

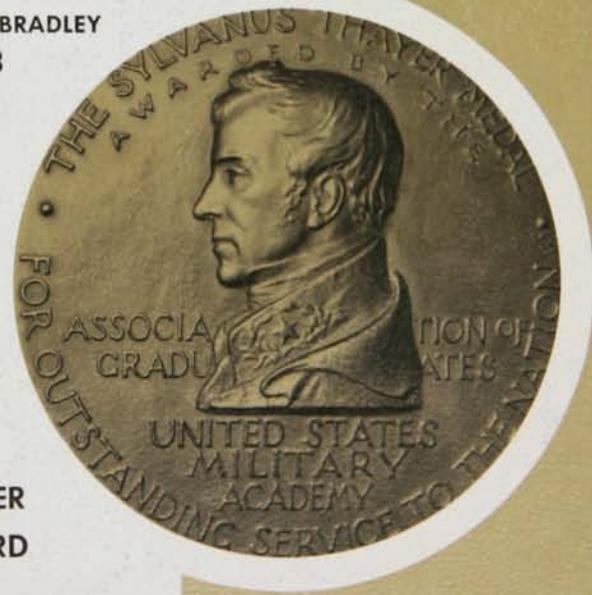
ASSEMBLY

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

JUNE 1973



GEN. OMAR BRADLEY
1973



THE
THAYER
AWARD





OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK 10996

Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

It was planned to devote this letter to the general subject of attrition at West Point: academics, conduct, aptitude, and honor. However, because of legal actions which may be in the offing, it is inappropriate for me to speak to this subject in time for this issue. As soon as the present cases are resolved and there is no longer a legal issue, I shall devote my quarterly letter to the subject.

Branch drawing went extremely well this year, and a choice was preserved for most cadets far down in the class. In fact, when Engineers went out, more First Classmen had already selected Infantry than had selected Engineers. When the orders were published 59% found themselves assigned to CONUS units, 25% to Europe, 11% to the Pacific, and the balance to Panama and Alaska. Over half the class volunteered for ranger training and almost all (96%) have either attended airborne training as cadets or will attend prior to their first assignment. We consider this response to airborne and ranger, as well as the branch distribution which evolved from the branch drawing, to be indicative of a great attitude on the part of the graduating Class of 1973.

As I write this, assignment of the Class of 1975 to the various optional summer training programs is nearing completion. The resounding success of the program last summer justified increased quotas this summer. We expect to have 508 Second Classmen attend airborne (454 attended last year) and 288 (compared to 160 last year) participate in the adventure-type training offered by Ranger, Jungle, Northern Warfare and Flight Schools. Approximately 700 members of the Class of 1975 will participate in the 4-week Army Orientation Training (AOT) Program, while an additional 168 have volunteered to participate in extended AOT lasting seven weeks. AOT continues to be a valuable addition to the cadets' training program, not only because of the excellent opportunity it provides for development and growth, but also because of the positive contribution it makes to cadet motivation and commitment.

It is a particular pleasure to report to you that the exchange program has been reestablished between the United States Military Academy and the French Military Academy, St. Cyr. In late March, four cadets accompanied me to France to reinstitute the exchange program between our two academies which last took place in 1957. Brigadier General Jacques de Barry, Commandant (Superintendent) of St. Cyr, and four French cadets returned our visit in mid-April. Our cadets were delighted with the reservoir of deep friendship which exists within the French Army and Armed Forces. I was able to explain to many high French officials the close ties which existed between our two countries in the early period of the founding of West Point. Our original textbooks were French, as were many of the instructors. French grammar was a required subject from the early days of West Point, while English grammar was added only after the Civil War. The most outstanding example of West Point-Franco cooperation is that member of the Class of 1852 who holds Cullum No. 1546: Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Jr. Although he was an American citizen, he was the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte and was called by Napoleon III to serve in the French Army. He wound up commanding the Emperor's bodyguard, having won many honors in the French Army between 1854 and 1870. This was a story not known to many of the French officials. The French cadets professed themselves particularly impressed by five things: the small classes; the language instruction; the extent to which cadets run their own affairs; the Honor Code; and the enthusiasm for and participation in all aspects of our sports program.

In addition to the trip to Europe, I attended Founders Day Dinners at West Point Societies and Army posts in the West and Southwest. Particularly impressive have been the efforts of many Societies to include cadet parents, wives of alumni, and our Admissions Liaison Officers in their activities. I urge each of you to support your local West Point Society and to seek an active role in its efforts to assist West Point, especially in admissions contacts. Over the past two years, the Admissions Office has established a well organized field support force made up of District Representatives and Reserve Liaison Officers. The Reserve Liaison Officer field force is expanding to over 400 Reservists. If you can take the time and are interested in working closely with young men who are potential cadets, the Director of Admissions will be pleased to provide you with information on how you can help.

The winter sports season came to a close on a successful note. In the final weekend of competition the Army rifle and pistol teams defeated the Royal Military College (RMC) of Canada by decisive margins and the hockey team played to a 4-4 tie. Overall, Army's 11 winter sports teams participated in 166 contests during the winter campaign, winning 93, losing 71, and tying 2. The Army rifle team won 10 of its 12 matches but the pistol team compiled the best record, winning 12 of 13.

The basketball team, after a slow start, reeled off victories in its final four games to finish with an 11-13 record. The highlight was a stunning 57-56 come-from-behind victory over Navy. The cadets trailed 56-50 with less than a minute to go but rallied to score seven points, including a 30-foot jump shot by team captain Bob Sherwin with four seconds to play. In his final three years of varsity basketball, he scored a total of 1,253 points to move into fourth place on the all-time Army scoring list. Sherwin was also named college basketball's outstanding player in the nation under six feet at the close of the 1972-73 season.

Finally, as part of the Armed Forces Day activities, Cavalry Flats was renamed Buffalo Soldier Field and dedicated in honor of all 9th and 10th Cavalry Buffalo Soldiers who so proudly served their country. Both these Cavalry units are associated with West Point. The 2d Squadron 9th Cavalry provided a number of soldiers to West Point's Cavalry Detachment in 1907, and this unit was later designated 2d Squadron 10th Cavalry. Retired members of both units attended, as did Members of Congress.

Having completed my third year as Superintendent, and remaining grateful for your support, I send best wishes from West Point.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON
Lieutenant General, USA
Superintendent

Editor
MICHAEL J. KRISMAN '39

JUNE 1973

Design and Layout
CHARLES L. SEAMAN

Assistant Editor
MARY E. GLEDURA

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Telephone Numbers AOG Staff:
914 938 4600 - Exec Vice Pres and
Admin Asst.
914 938 4503 - Publisher and
Editor.
914 446 5869 - Gift Shop and
Finance & Acct.
914 446 5860 - Address Dept.
914 446 5773 - Director of
Development.

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GEN OMAR BRADLEY RECEIVES THAYER

1973 SYLVANUS THAYER AWARD

CITATION

OMAR NELSON BRADLEY

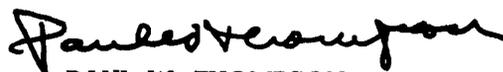
As military tactician and strategist, government administrator, and leader of industry, Omar Nelson Bradley has devoted his life to the service of his nation and his fellow man. In successive positions of increasing responsibility in the national interest, both in war and peace, General Bradley has exemplified outstanding devotion to the principles expressed in the motto of the United States Military Academy—Duty, Honor, Country.

General Bradley's contribution to the security of the United States and the western world is without parallel among living Americans. During World War II, he was selected to command the 12th Army Group, the largest number of combat troops ever assembled under single command in the history of the United States. In this position, General Bradley's profound military scholarship, extraordinary leadership, and uncompromising integrity were major factors in the successful conclusion of World War II. In the years after World War II, first as Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and later as the first Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and first Chairman of the Military Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, General Bradley discharged responsibilities which are unique in the history of United States and international affairs. In these positions he exercised primary influence upon the development and execution of the post World War II military strategy of the United States and the western world.

Among General Bradley's great achievements is his administration of United States Veteran's Affairs. As head of the Veteran's Administration in the critical post World War II period, he completely reorganized the expanding program and rededicated his leadership and compassion to the peacetime welfare of those millions of American fighting men who had served their country. In this, as in other positions, he amply returned to his fellow soliders, sailors, and airmen the loyalty and respect that they had given him.

The full measure of General Bradley's achievements is apparent in his continuing contribution to the national interest through his leadership in business and industry. As Chairman of the Board of a major corporation for many years, he has brought to another important segment of American life those qualities of character and professionalism which had taken him to the pinnacle of his chosen and cherished career.

Through his lifetime of service to his country and to his fellow man, General Bradley has made a lasting and invaluable contribution to the security and welfare of the United States. His life and his accomplishments both symbolize and reflect the values inherent in Duty-Honor-Country. Accordingly, the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy hereby awards the 1973 Sylvanus Thayer Award to Omar Nelson Bradley '15.



PAUL W. THOMPSON
Brigadier General, USA (Retired)
President

AWARD



GEN Bradley holding Thayer Scroll with
LTG Knowlton as BG Thompson looks on.

WEST Point and the Corps of Cadets were hosts Wednesday, 9 May, to a large gathering of alumni and guests who came to the Academy for the presentation of the Sylvanus Thayer award to General Omar N. Bradley, USMA '15. He was the 16th recipient to be honored since 1958 with this Association of Graduates award, and joined his classmate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur, USMA '03 as the third USMA graduate to receive this coveted award.

Like the award winners before him, General Bradley—known as the Soldiers' General—was selected because he exemplified in his life's work the ideals expressed in the USMA motto—"Duty, Honor, Country."

Among the distinguished guests were U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, former Army Chiefs of Staff Generals J. Lawton Collins, Matthew B. Ridgway and Lyman L. Lemnitzer, present Army Chief of Staff General Creighton W. Abrams, and the 1963 Thayer Award Recipient, Honorable John J. McCloy, former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany.

After a review on the Plain honoring General Bradley, the guests were welcomed by Cadet Joseph P. Tallman, First Captain, and Lieutenant General W.A. Knowlton, Superintendent, at a dinner in Washington Hall.

Following the dinner Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson, President of the Association of Graduates, presented the medal and scroll to General Bradley.

A resounding cheer from the Corps of Cadets greeted General Bradley when he stood to receive the scroll and medal. Speaking with deep feeling, General Bradley accepted the award with these words:

"Thank you for this honor.

"Many awards have been bestowed upon me during my career, primarily for the fine work performed by men

under my command. But the one with which you have just presented me I prize above all others.

"I know all of us are proud to be graduates of West Point or members of the Corps. All of us march to the same cadence: Duty, Honor, Country. To quote General Thayer: 'The graduates of this academy must be men who put duty first, however irksome and unpleasant, whether it's building a fort on some mosquito-haunted island or leading a surveying party across a desert.'

"You may recall that General Thayer, a major then, in making a diagram of his thoughts as to how West Point should be organized, drew a triangle pointing to leadership at the top, discipline on the right leg, education on the left leg. Honor was the base of that triangle. Without honor life indeed has no base. It is meaningless.

"We all know that our Academy is what it is today, and what it has been because of the foresight and organizational ability of Sylvanus Thayer. The system of education and training General Thayer instituted here was needed not only by the Army but by our country. In the past West Point graduates have become presidents of railroads as well as professors of mathematics or engineering at many colleges and universities. The education you receive here is the best to be had anywhere. I think it remarkable that the system established by General Thayer in 1817 is by and large the system that has been used ever since.

"The years I spent here as a cadet were among the most important years of my life. Certainly, they were four of the most pleasant. I must have liked it for after my graduation I came back. I spent a total of 12 years here—four years as a cadet, four years instructing mathematics, and four years as a TAC.

"Several years ago when we had only 21 major generals



GEN Bradley standing for reading of Thayer Award citation. (L to R) BG Janarone (not shown), BG Thompson, GEN Ridgway, GEN Lemnitzer, Cadet Tallman, GEN Bradley, LTG Knowlton, GEN Abrams, Senator Goldwater, GEN Collins, HON John J. McCloy, BG Feir.



GEN Bradley with reviewing party at Cadet Review in his honor.

in the Army, 16 of them required five years to get through West Point. Their theory was that if four years at West Point were good for you five years were better. Patton was a five year man. So if some of you get turned back remember that extra year could be good for you.

"The other day I was looking through photographs of the baseball and football teams on which I played as a first classman. I discovered that every member of those teams who remained in the service, except for two who had developed physical difficulties, became general officers in World War II. Incidentally, both these teams beat Navy. I believe your athletic training is a vital ingredient for your leadership preparedness.

"When you graduate you will become leaders of young Americans. There are no better soldiers in the world. As leaders you will have to act and you will have to command. As leaders you will have to listen. There is an old Missouri proverb—if one man tells you you are a jackass it might not mean much... but if five men tell you you are a jackass it is time to go out and buy a saddle. What with inflation and all, saddles are becoming pretty expensive.

"I feel a strong kinship with the present corps of cadets for you will very likely spend several of your early years in a post-war environment. I too have experienced this. Because of post-war reductions, I made major three times before it stuck.

"The Army is a rewarding though not a lucrative career. Some of you may be tempted by more financially rewarding opportunities in civilian life. When I was Army Chief of Staff many financially-motivated resignations passed my desk. Later, quite a few of these former officers

reported that they found their new careers far less gratifying than the Army.

"You may find that a gap of experience in combat separates you from officers only a few years your senior. I know that feeling. After World War I, because I did not get overseas I thought I was ruined professionally.

"I encourage you to continue to study after graduation. You cannot study too much. Often, lack of experience can be overcome through study. On my first assignment, which was in the State of Washington at Fort Wright, I was one of several second lieutenants who organized their own school. We met once a week at one another's homes to study tactics. When I finally got to school at Fort Benning, feeling as I said ruined professionally, I learned that experience can be a handicap. For at Fort Benning, they were teaching open warfare, and I found many of my classmates who had gotten overseas were hide-bound to the trench-warfare they had experienced in World War I. Their learning was hindered by their preconceived ideas.

"Experience is desirable and helpful, but only if it is understood. I have found that if you insist on learning only by your own experience, you will always be taking the final exam at the beginning of the course. Study itself is often an attempt to understand and profit from another's experience. Several times I studied the amphibious operations of the Gallipoli Campaign in World War I, never dreaming that one day I myself would be in command of an amphibious operation. True, the British experience at Gallipoli differed from ours at Normandy, but certain principles applied in both cases.

GEN Bradley receiving
cadet saber from
Cadet First Captain
Tallman.



"There is no formula for victory or professional success. Our profession is too broad for that; the demands based upon it too varied and too changing. My own service has taught me that the profession of arms demands the stamina of the athlete, the tact of the diplomat, the objectivity of the lawyer, the sympathetic understanding of a doctor. Our learning must include the mathematical approach of the scientist, and the probing search of the historian.

"The profession of arms is often a lonely profession. It is misunderstood by many. My wife has called me a warrior who hates war. I am sure that is true of all of us. Ours is a noble profession dedicated to duty, honor, country. I have tried to pattern my life on what, for me, has always been those basic three . . . duty, honor, country. I urge you to do the same—completely, wholeheartedly, and without thought of self.

"June will come soon for all of you. I know you will go out into the world of reality not as tourists but as active participants. Participate fully—participate well. Our nation's future depends on it."

"Another reason I encourage you to study is that through study you learn to work. Learning to work is in itself a vital lesson. I would say that hard work rather than brilliance, is more often the mark of a good leader. I encourage you to continue your careers now with the habit of not being satisfied to just do the job . . . do 110% of what is expected of you. When I arrived at Fort Benning in 1924, there were in the company officers class three captains who already had achieved a reputation for getting the job done in an outstanding manner. Those captains were Collins, Ridgway and Clark. Your reputation as an outstanding officer starts early.

"There is no question we look to West Point for our leaders, but some of our finest leaders have received their commissions from other sources. I need only remind you of General George Marshall to prove the truth of that.

After the dinner General Bradley and party moved to the front foyer of Washington Hall where he uncovered his name on the permanent plaque listing Thayer Award recipients who included Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), John Foster Dulles (1959), Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), Dwight D. Eisenhower (1961), Douglas MacArthur (1962), John J. McCloy (1963), Robert A. Lovett (1964), Dr. James B. Conant (1965), Carl Vinson (1966), Francis Cardinal Spellman (1967), Bob Hope (1968), Dean Rusk (1969), Ellsworth Bunker (1970), Neil Armstrong (1971), and Dr. William F. Graham (1972).

GEN Bradley uncovering his name
on Thayer Award plaque
as LTG Knowlton looks on.



GEN and Mrs. Bradley at press
conference, Thayer Hotel, prior to
Thayer Award Review in his honor.



FOUNDERS DAY

WEST POINT



LIEUTENANT GENERAL
JOHN NORTON
COMMANDING GENERAL,
U.S. ARMY COMBAT
DEVELOPMENTS
COMMAND

"...The common denominator for any look to the future of our Army is knowledge of the threat. I am not at all sure that we even understand the threat. We in the military have always prided ourselves that we do. But, in talking to the faculties and student bodies of our service schools, I find today that they have not even made it part of the learning process to know the threat. Everyone seems to think they will get some sort of cram course on it as they cross the FEBA. If that attitude prevails, I say the real threat may be our own indifference to the threat.

"...As 'peace' comes over the world's battlefields, and talks proceed on strategic arms limitations and mutual balanced force reductions, the general climate of East-West negotiations and domestic opinion will serve to bring the bulk of our Army home. Our nation's leaders will look to less entangling ways to project our national policy and protect our interests overseas during peacetime, perhaps using more airmen and sailors offshore and fewer soldiers on the ground.

"...as to our Army's future missions... we must look first to the internal security mission of the 50 states, the so-called Military Aid to Civil Power. We pray to God the need never arises, but if it does, will we be ready? ...

"Next we see the mission of defense of the Western Hemisphere, where we must be prepared to meet the kind of contingency we faced in Cuba in 1962. Experts predict mounting economic, social, and political friction in the Western Hemisphere, particularly in Central and South America. ...

"When the chips are down, our real interests are in Europe and the Middle East. Without Western Europe, we are left as a minority power in the West. Without the energy resources of the Middle East, our machine-dependent economy will falter.

"The view from the inside out, (Continued on page 34)

FT CARSON, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, FT BLISS AND SHAPE



LIEUTENANT GENERAL
WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON
SUPERINTENDENT,
UNITED STATES
MILITARY ACADEMY

"...For the past few years I have explained that the last decade has seen tremendous changes in the academics at West Point. Gar Davidson started stirring this pot in the late 1950's when he was the Superintendent. The changes which eventually came out of what he started are now widely hailed by almost everyone as very beneficial to West Point and to the Army. But having been stationed at West Point during that period, I can tell you that this acceptance was not terribly great when it all started.

"To put things very simply, having all cadets take the same courses regardless of prior college experience was wasteful of talent. We cannot afford it when we are faced with the explosion of knowledge which has occurred in the last quarter of a century. So a procedure was set up whereby a cadet who has taken a college course in one of the subjects in the core of our curriculum may validate that course by a combination of his college record and the passing of an exam taken at West Point. Successful combination of those make it unnecessary for a cadet to take that particular course.

"To fill the gap thus created, a series of electives has been introduced into the curriculum. There are now about 160 of these electives covering almost every field of intellectual endeavor at West Point. All cadets take at least 6, and those with quite a bit of prior college take many, many more. When a cadet groups his electives in a certain field of academic interest and completes certain minimums, he has what we have called an area of elective interest. Harvard has done away with the word majors, and calls them areas of concentration. While we have shied away from the word majors as well, the elective program makes it possible for a cadet to get a good minor and in some ways approach a major in a civilian college—but all the while retaining the balance of the West Point educational experience.

(Continued on page 34)

We present excerpts of Founders Day speeches which reflect not only on changes at the U.S. Military Academy but also, in the aftermath of the war in Vietnam, provide thought provoking ideas and questions on the structuring of our army and on the foreign policies of our country.

ST. LOUIS



HAMILTON H. HOWZE
GENERAL, USA (RET.)

"...The return of our prisoners, now underway, has had a remarkable and very beneficial effect on U.S. morale, due in large part to their appearance and behavior. They are a manly, disciplined, fine looking group. Their conduct has, I think, made us very proud of them and a bit ashamed of ourselves—that those who have suffered so much shall be able to show such cheerful spirit and loyalty while ours have so often wavered...."

"In the satisfaction the country derives in greeting these men we may be guilty of forgetting the missing. There are many who should logically be captured who are not on the lists of returnees. What has happened to them? Have they been murdered, or simply allowed to die from malnutrition and neglect? I don't think the military services are forgetting, but I'm not sure the country is not."

"Very properly, from our point of view, the prisoners have figured largely in the negotiations for peace. But at the same time we should understand that this concern for the individual, particularly the captured individual, is very foreign to Asiatics, particularly the Communists, who tend simply to write off prisoners as permanently expended manpower. I have no doubt that the Communists were startled—and pleased—by our concern. During the last two years the campaign here at home to get every American to sign a petition or to send a letter to Hanoi asking for release of our prisoners served to impress Hanoi with the value of the prisoners—the value to them...."

"The events of the last few years, as respects the Vietnam war, have profoundly troubled all those who genuinely love America. In these years we have had to listen to politicians who have openly attacked this country's policies and goals, branding them wicked and imperialist. These statements have unquestionably prolonged the war and will undoubtedly make a good peace very difficult to achieve. And the charge of (Continued on page 35)

LTG James Gavin '29 (Ret), Principal Speaker, Founders Day, Fort Bragg.



GEN Donald V. Bennett '40, Principal Speaker, Founders Day Korea.



GEN William C. Westmoreland '36 (Ret), Principal Speaker, Founders Day, Fort Jackson.





Officers and Board, WP Society of El Paso, Founders Day, Ft Bliss, (L to R): Swain '36, Barr '64, Pettigrew '44, Power '32, Brown '35, Ammerman '30, Hubbard '34 (President) and Churchill '48.



Founders Day, Ft. Jackson—Ingwersen '70, Youngest Graduate, presents a map/plaque of West Point to Mewshaw '18, Oldest Grad present.

Founders Day Okinawa—Schless '48; Bennett '40, Oldest Grad; Cousar '70, Youngest Grad.



2LT Michael Scisco, 22, youngest grad Founders Day San Francisco, with retired BG Louis Nuttman, 99, Oldest Living Graduate of USMA. With them is LTG William A. Knowlton, Supt, USMA, who addressed the dinner.





Taylor '22 (left), Principal Speaker, and Bixel '27, Founders Day, Bolling AFB.



Thirty-nine grads, their drags, and guests, Founders Day Manila.



Founders Day Heidelberg—Davison '39, CINC USAREUR, with Oldest Grad, Baumer '40, and True '72, Youngest Grad.



Founders Day, Ft Benning: (L to R) Tarp-ley '44, Farrell '72, Gallagher '18, West-moreland '36, Richardson '51 and (sit-ting) Crawford '11.

RMC-USMA RIVALRY MARKS 50 YEARS



A trophy for both, USMA and RMC captains Ed Roubian (left) and Chris Quimet shake after 4-4 tie before Superintendents, BG William Lye of RMC and LTG William Knowlton of USMA.

ONE of the most unique rivalries in college athletics marked its 50th anniversary when Army's hockey team played host to the Royal Military College of Canada 10 March.

This hockey series began in 1923 upon the urging of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, then Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and Lieutenant General Sir Archibald MacDonnell, Commandant of the Royal Military College. A party of Royal Military College officers and Cadets, headed by Sir Archibald, visited West Point at the invitation of the Military Academy administration to make arrangements for the international series. It was agreed that the hockey teams of the Royal Military College and the United States Military Academy should meet for the first time at West Point on 23 February 1923.

A Canadian press account of the beginning of the annual hockey series reported the following: "Both (General MacArthur and Sir Archibald) felt that it would be profitable for Canada and the United States to have the young men from the national military institutions meet each other, and better still to compete annually in some sport."

For the past half century these contests have not only tested the skill, endurance, and judgment of the participants but more importantly have deepened the fellowship and mutual esteem between the two institutions and neighboring countries.

The Canadians were the masters in that first game,

registering a 3-0 shutout. And, RMC was to continue its domination in the first 16 years. Only a 4-4 tie in the 1935 game temporarily halted the winning streak. The Canadians then went on to win the next three encounters before Army finally notched its first victory in 1939, winning 3-2.

When coach Jack Riley took over the coaching reins at West Point in 1951, Army began to win more than its share. Since this initial victory, his Army teams have somewhat dominated play, winning 16 of 22 games, the last here at West Point in 1971 when the Cadets shut out RMC, 6-0. In 1972 RMC scored its first victory in six meetings, 7-4, tying the series at 21 victories each. This year the series tie continued when the hotly contested game ended 4-4.

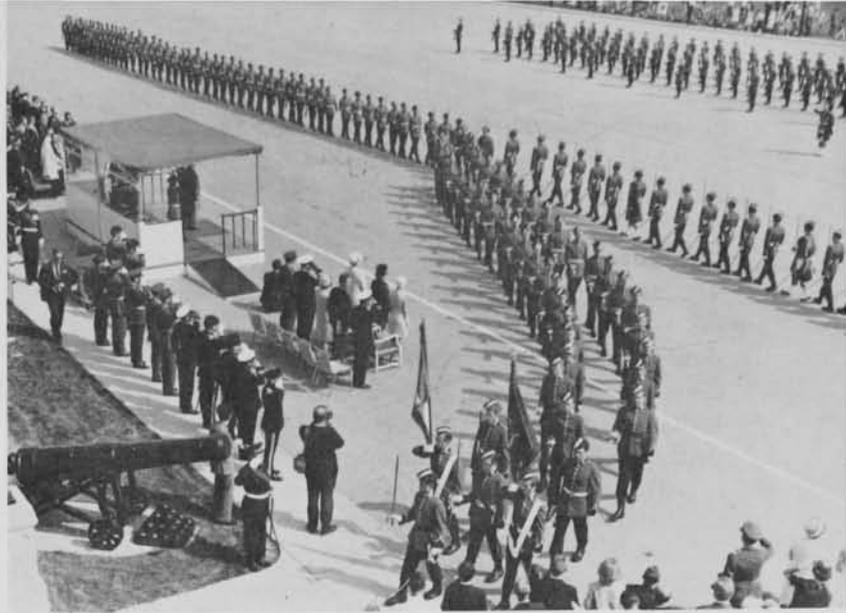
One of the most unique aspects of this hockey series was the fact that no penalties were called during the first 22 games. The annual encounter was described by some as "the most sporting athletic event in the world"; yet, this by no means meant games were not staunchly contested. Players from both teams received plenty of bumps and bruises and, on occasion, blood was spilled during a tough body-checking game.

At the urging of USMA Coach Jack Riley, the no penalty feature was discontinued in the 1954 game at Kingston, Ontario. Oddly enough, the first penalty was credited to the Army goalie, Dirk Leuders.

This year RMC Commandant (Superintendent) BG and



The Pipes and Drums Corps of the Royal Military College of Canada pass in review.



The Royal Military College of Canada Cadets on parade.

Mrs. W. K. Lye headed a contingent of 103 RMC Gentlemen Cadets and an official party of 49 visiting West Point for the occasion. Among the official party from Kingston were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dacey, Principal (Dean), LTC and Mrs. D. M. Youngson, Director of Cadets (Commandant), and LTC and Mrs. P. C. Fortier, Director of Administration.

The Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy and the Royal Military Academy spent most of the weekend together. They attended the same classes and formations, took meals at the same time and place and slept in their opponent's room in a bed which was vacated by the Army team member's roommate. The same holds true at the Royal Military College when the game is to be played in Kingston.

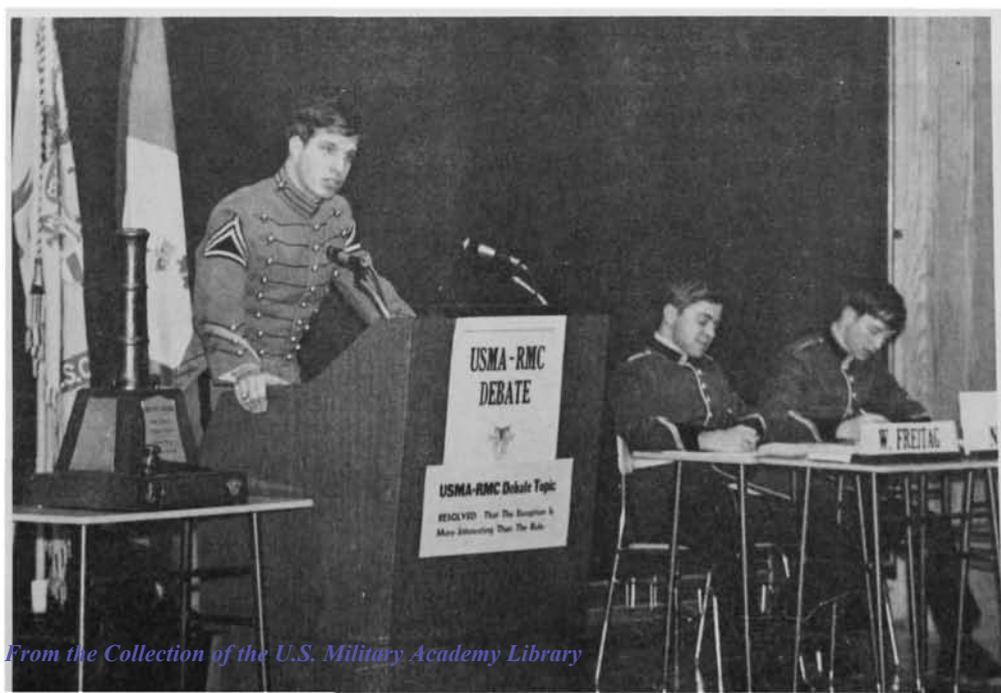
As the hockey series continued through the years other competitions—debating, rifle, and pistol—were added.

In 1950, Cadet debaters from the RMC and USMA participated in a panel discussion on the occasion of the annual RMC-USMA sports weekend. Another similar discussion was held in 1951, but beginning in 1952, a debate replaced the panel-discussion format. Since 1952, the annual debate has become part of the tradition of friendly rivalry between the two schools.

By mutual agreement, the topic to be debated has been of a humorous nature, although the formal rules and procedure of serious debate are still followed. This year's topic was "Resolved: That The Exception Is More Interesting Than The Rule," with Army upholding the affirmative, RMC the negative. USMA notched a victory this year, its 11th win in 22 meets.

In rifle Army won this year marking its 11th straight win over RMC. The rifle award, called the "Indian War Trophy," was presented for the first time in 1965. This trophy is unique in that the main feature is a reproduction of a powder horn used during the French and Indian War. The base is from a piece of wood from the "Stone Frigate," the oldest dormitory at RMC. Scenes from West Point and RMC are engraved on the horn, as are the crests of both institutions, and battle cries of the French and Indian Wars, including: "Powder with His Brother Ball Doth, Like Heroes, Conquer All."

In pistol the USMA this year registered its 20th straight win over RMC. The USMA Pistol Team has retained the "NORAD Trophy" since the inauguration of this shooting event in 1954. Donated by the men and women of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) as a symbol



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

of the fellowship which exists between the Armed Forces of the United States and Canada, the award exemplifies the primary purpose of the RMC-USMA Weekend activities.

Kingston, Ontario—the site of the Royal Military College of Canada—has a proud military heritage. Kingston has been a military and naval center almost continuously since Fort Frontenac was established by Louis de Buade, Count Frontenac, in 1673. Point Frederick, the site of RMC, was the Great Lakes Naval Headquarters and Dockyard of the Royal Navy for many years.

The withdrawal of British troops from Canada after Confederation in 1867 left the young nation with few skilled soldiers to train and administer the militia. To remedy this deficiency, an Act of Parliament was passed in 1874, establishing a military college “for the purpose of imparting a complete education in all branches of military tactics, fortification, engineering and general scientific knowledge . . . necessary for a thorough knowledge of the military profession.”

The College opened on 1 June 1876, with a class of 18 Gentlemen Cadets, remembered today as the “Old Eighteen.” The first Commandant, Colonel E. O. Hewett, chose the College motto “TRUTH, DUTY, VALOR” and with first classes of Cadets at RMC, established the sound foundations of discipline, training, and education which have become traditional and are maintained today.

Canada, a country of vast geographical expanse, required lines of communication to develop and grow. With special emphasis on engineering it was RMC that trained many of the builders of the Canadian nation. At the turn of the century, hardly a bridge, road, or railway line was built without the assistance of an engineering graduate of RMC. This special emphasis on engineering is even greater today, because of the ever-increasing technology in all aspects of society, including the military. Close to half of RMC's graduates receive Bachelor of Engineering degrees.

RMC graduates, with a distinguished record of service in peace and times of conflict, have met with success out of all proportion to their numbers. RMC graduates have participated in every Canadian campaign, action, or United Nations operation from the Northwest Rebellion of 1885

In Alumni Hockey game Skip Hettinger '58 gets a pass from Lenny McCormick '58 for one of his two goals. Referee Charlie Weyant, longtime Army Hockey backer, makes sure there is no foul play.



to the United Nations' missions in Kashmir and Cyprus. They have received many honors and decorations, including the highest award for gallantry and bravery in the Commonwealth, the Victoria Cross. They have reached high posts in many professions, including government, business, law, medicine, and the military.

RMC closed its doors in 1942 for the remainder of World War II, and reopened in 1948 with a new program designed to train and educate officers for all branches of the Canadian Armed Forces. RMC, now one of three Canadian Military Colleges, shares this role with Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B. C., and le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Quebec. While the first two years of university and military training for all Cadets can be taken at any one of the three Canadian Military Colleges, all Cadets



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



HOCKEY ALUMNI Front row (l to r): Coach Riley, Chisholm '62, O'Keefe '68, Vogel '72, MacDonald '46, Devlin '40, Palone '68, Newell '67, Tanzer '53, Referee Weyant. Second row (l to r): Hickey '57, Darcy '32, Backlin '66, Waters '31, Referee Sandstrom, Galgay '72, Tighe '71, Graham '55, Prossner '56, Mellin '58, Chesnauskas '56, Dewar '61, McCormick '58, Bilafer '62, Esposito '63, Mieras '64, Wheeler '64, Armstrong '61, Tobin '61, Hines '37, Minor '37, Doctor Keim. Third row (l to r): Hansen '66, Leuders '56, Hettinger '58, Hugo '54, Asbury '58, Anderson '67, Barry '65, Johnson '64, Sturgis '57, Higgins '63.

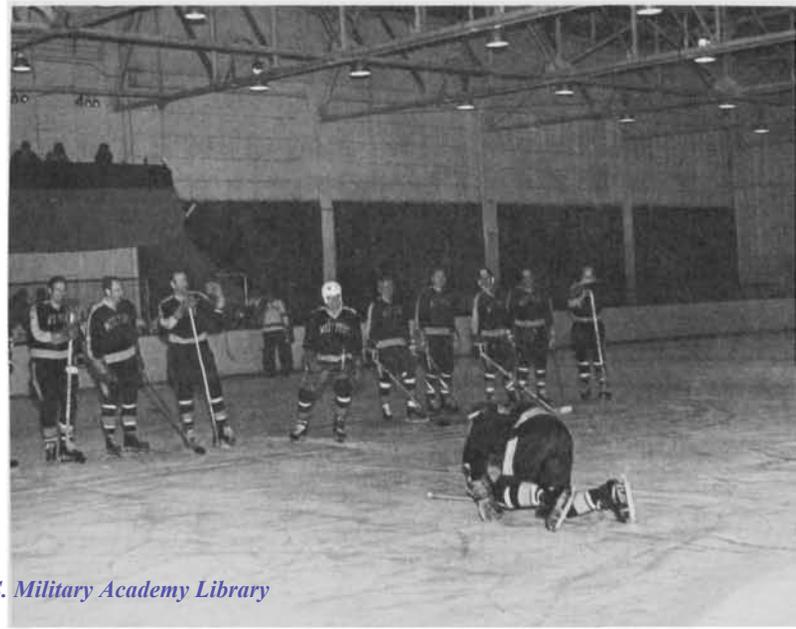
complete their final two years and receive their degree and commission at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

The integrated training program at the Canadian Military Colleges has proven its effectiveness. The courses of instruction provide a sound and balanced liberal, scientific and military education. Cadet wing organizations and military training seek to develop a high degree of physical fitness in the officer cadets and to imbue them with a sense of responsibility of self-discipline, of fair play, and of fellowship. An Officer Cadet in many ways, in the classroom, on parade, at games, and in other extracurricular activities, is given an opportunity to command, to learn the art of man management, and to experience the value of good teamwork. The commingling of English-speaking and

French-speaking Cadets, of Cadets from all provinces of Canada, of Cadets enrolled in all components of the Canadian Armed Forces is designed to break down differences, to create common bonds of comradeship, and inculcate a spirit of tolerance and understanding.

RMC was recognized as a full university in 1959 with power to grant its own degrees. The first year course at the Canadian Military Colleges is standard for all Cadets. Partial specialization commences in the second year, and the final selection of courses and options is completed in the third and fourth years, in courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Engineering. The curriculum at the Canadian Military Colleges is designed to provide a sound foundation in the sciences and engineering to ob- (Continued on page 36)

MAJ Curt Esposito makes his way out for the introductions before the start of the Alumni Hockey game. Spurring him on are Asbury '58, Sturgis '57, Hickey '57, MacDonald '46, Devlin '40, Hugo '54, Graham '55, Prossner '56 and Chesnauskas '56.





FIFTY YEARS OF THE POINTER

by CADET WESTENHOFF, COMPANY A-1, 1974

Volume 1 Number 1 UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY September 15, 1923

FIFTY years ago members of the Class of 1924, then the Second Class, covertly organized a magazine staff in the faint hope of creating a cadet periodical. To their surprise official sanction was granted, permitting the publication of *Pointer* NO. 1, VOL. 1 on 15 September 1923. The perseverance of this first editorial staff maintained their magazine through its most delicate trials, enabling successors to continue the work of entertaining and educating the Corps of Cadets, with a tradition of success as a guide. The *Pointer* is now a stable fifty years of age; as such, its steady popularity suits the endurance of West Point. *Judge* and similar college humor magazines have not endured in this cynical time, nor have *Look* and *Life*. The lasting success of *The Pointer* is due to its variety, a heritage upon which present contributors can draw, and an interested readership—(a captive audience). It seems certain that the only persons who fully understand the *Pointer* are cadets and graduates—sometimes not all of them—and consequently no other magazine can address this body of readers with as great an understanding of their interests.

The *Pointer* has always addressed men of West Point intimately, and this has resulted in a continuity which few other magazines enjoy. Although a reference to Phil, the cavalry cruise, jet oil, or hop cards would be lost on most of today's Corps, slugs, boodle, and the 3.0 max still occupy their places in the language of the Academy. Humor of the Twenties reflects Cadet views of the Seventies: the

fight to stay pro, boxing, and the TD are still good for a laugh, modern "sophistication" notwithstanding.

Similarly, features documenting the history of West Point and reporting important events are still worthwhile reading. The *Pointer's* pages recall the entry into World War Two, the conversion of Thayer Hall from the Western Hemisphere's largest riding hall into a windowless academic building, the growing use of computers, and the development of the United States Army through the last fifty years.

The faces known to many classes have always livened issues of *The Pointer*, names (Continued on page 36)



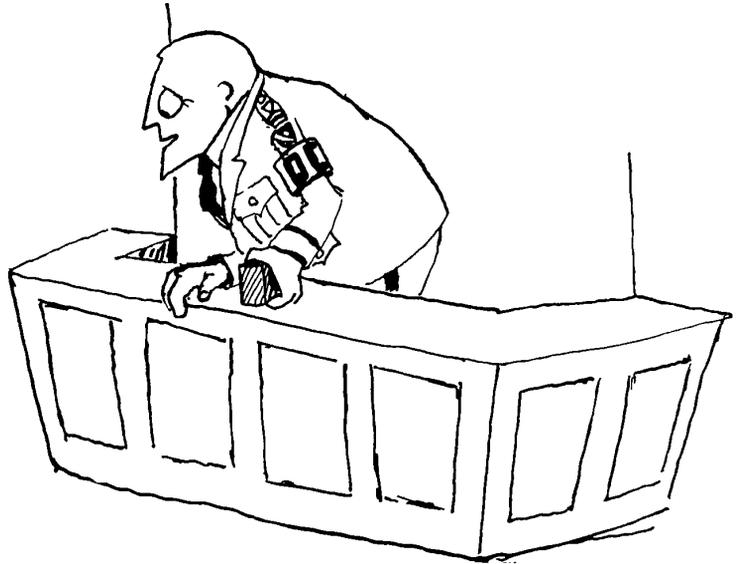
"...ALL OF A SUDDEN... 'BANG' ...NO MORE SUMMER LEAVE..."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Cadet Charles M. Westenhoff will be Editor of "The Pointer" for 1973-1974. Born in Germany in 1952, he looks forward to a career in Army Aviation.

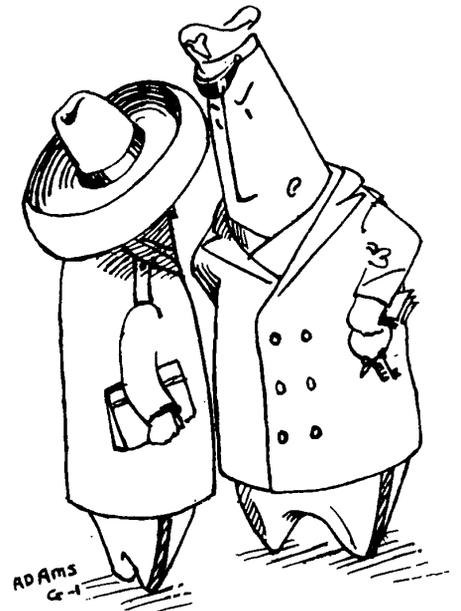
Life in The Corps....



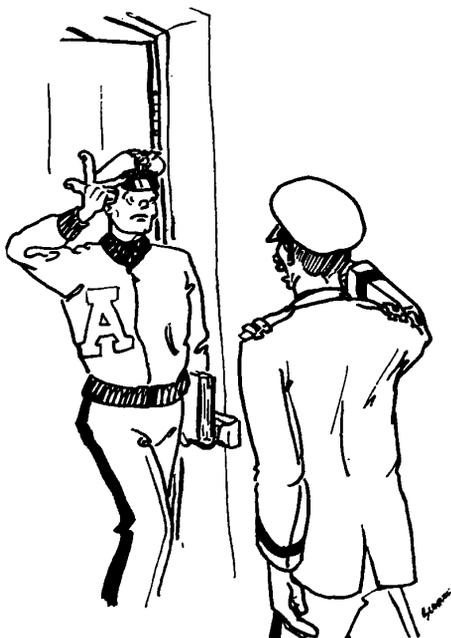
Yeah, he's in extra-special con. It won't really be so bad for just the weekend though.



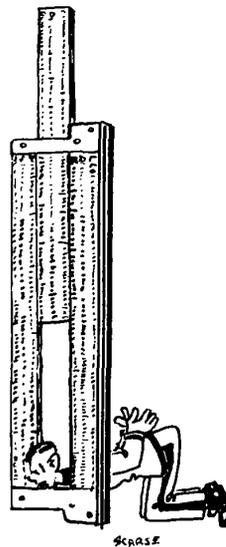
"Anyone want to trade a Grapenuts for a Wheaties?"



I don't care if you do have Spanish this period. . .



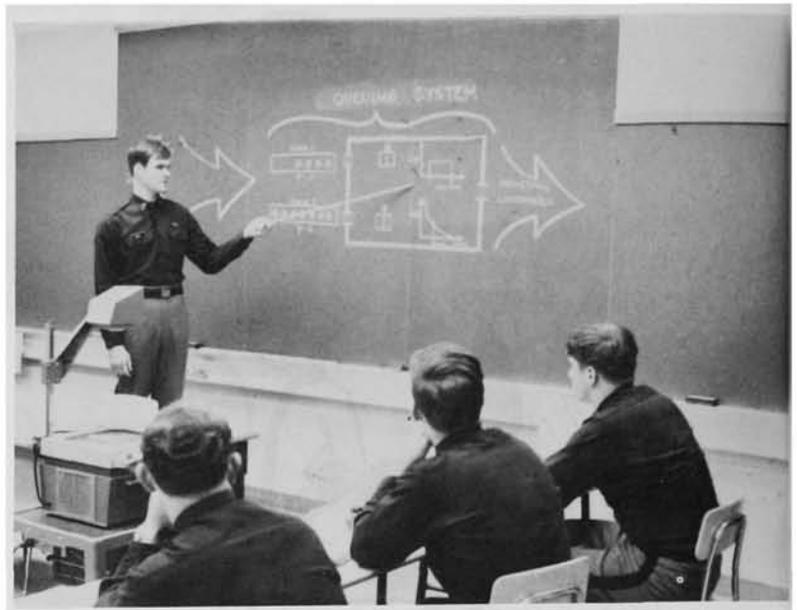
Rough juice lab today Mr. Murphy?





Cadets visit IBM to observe quality control procedures.

Cadet explains components of queuing theory to classmates.



... to instruct and train the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate will have the qualities and attributes essential to his progressive and continued development throughout his career as an officer in the Regular Army.

EVERY individual associated with the Corps of Cadets is aware of the mission of the United States Military Academy. A question of constant concern is how best to accomplish this mission. Since the Military Academy should provide the graduate with the necessary tools for solving problems he will confront in his chosen profession, the Academic Board continually evaluates the curriculum so that the educational process is consistent with our changing times.

It is well known that, irrespective of the branch of service, the West Point graduate will be a decision maker throughout his career in the Army. One relatively new aspect of decision making is *quantitative decision analysis*. Other terms which may have a more familiar sound but imply the same activities are: Operations Research, Systems Analysis, Scientific Management, Management Engineering, Cost Effectiveness, etc. To keep pace with the trend toward

a more scientific approach to decision making, several quantitative decision analysis courses have been introduced into the academic curriculum over the past several years. Obviously, quantitative decision analysis is not the only decision tool provided the graduate. In fact, all disciplines interact to provide the graduate with analysis, reasoning, and expression abilities. Quantitative decision analysis is but one tool that is provided for the cadet in order to make his decision making process more complete.

HISTORY OF QUANTITATIVE DECISION ANALYSIS

Since the birth of warfare man has sought to improve weapons and tactics used against his adversaries. Scientists and mathematicians traditionally played an important role in weapons development, but were rarely used for operational techniques. The British Defense Ministry, during World War II, assembled a group of prominent civilian scientists and mathematicians to conduct *research* into *operations* of such subjects as: anti-aircraft defense, strategic bombing methods, submarine search techniques and armored tactics. The assemblage found that the com-

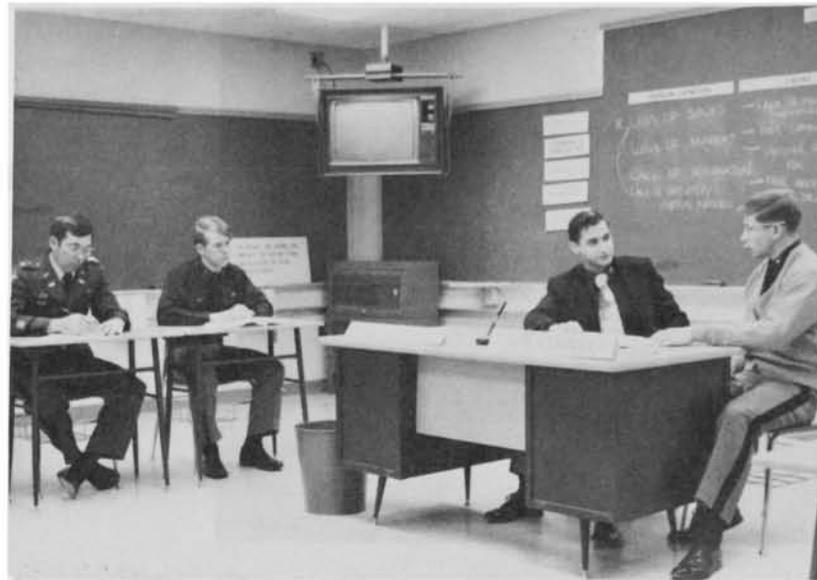
ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Major William Boice, Armor, Class of 1963, served with the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Europe and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Vietnam. He has a Master of Science of Engineering from Arizona State University. He has served as Assistant Professor for Operations Research and Management Engineering electives in the Department of Engineering. He will attend the Command and General Staff College in August 1973.

EDUCATING

Instructor demonstrates computer graphics techniques to students.



Role playing exercises in management situations add another dimension to classroom presentation of management decision analysis.



by WILLIAM M. BOICE

The Decision Makers

plex system of men and machines on the battlefield could be rationally analyzed using a scientific approach. The role of the scientist was no longer purely descriptive. The application of scientific laws and hypotheses to operational problems made the scientist's role a prescriptive one. The scientific methodology was a "new" approach to operational problem solving. Science had made the military arena more complex by the addition of sophisticated devices and weaponry, and it was found that scientists were now able to assist military decision makers in this complex environment.

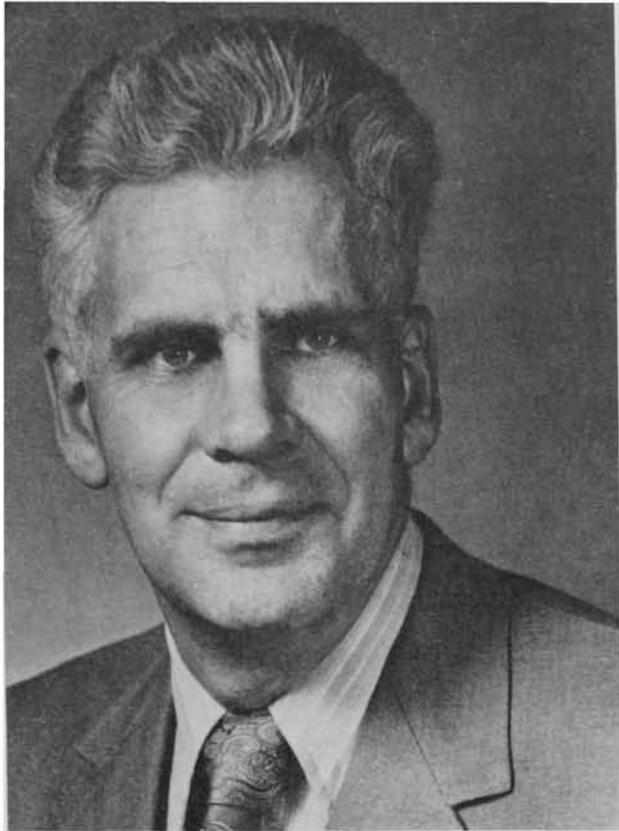
Quantitative decision analysis made its way into the United States defense structure early in World War II with the formation of the Operations Analysis Division in Washington. Radar and anti-submarine warfare techniques were two of the largest systems initially investigated by this group of scientific analysts—physical scientists, biological scientists, and mathematicians. After many successful applications of scientific analysis during the war, the Operations Research Group grew (some seventy-three scientists) and held a much respected position in Washington by the end of the war. Prime Minister Winston Churchill aptly indicated the value of quantitative decision analysis when he said, "... The terms in which it [warfare] could be recorded or talked about were unintelligible to ordinary folk, yet if we had not mastered its profound meaning and used its mysteries ... all the efforts ... would have been in vain." With quantitative decision analysis

growing as rapidly as our industrial post war nation, the Department of Defense continued to place heavy emphasis upon this "new" scientific approach to operational problem solving.

QUANTITATIVE DECISION ANALYSIS AT WEST POINT

The basic, or core, curriculum that a cadet is required to take actually includes courses which provide a base for quantitative decision analysis courses. Courses in Computer Science, Probability and Statistics, Economics, and Engineering, expose *all* cadets to some of the basic concepts of quantitative analysis. CPM, PERT, Monte Carlo Simulation, Reliability, Linear Programming and other optimization techniques occupy portions of our Civil, Nuclear, Weapon Systems, and General Engineering courses. By graduation then, every cadet at West Point has been exposed to some of the techniques of quantitative decision analysis.

With emphasis on Operations Research/Systems Analysis in the Army of the early 1960's, many "decision makers" at the Military Academy began to feel that perhaps this "scientific method" of decision analysis, although not really new to the Academy curriculum, should be more formally structured. By 1961, midshipmen at Annapolis were already involved in an elective course entitled "Operations Analysis." At many civilian institutions (*Continued on page 37*)



A Visiting Professor's

Dr. Morten Jay Luvaas

MY immediate reaction, as I try to muster the scattered impressions of our experiences at West Point during AY 1972-73, is that the year has flown by with indecent speed. It seems like only a month or two ago when I reported, along with the plebes, for my orientation. My first weeks were far more pleasant than what the plebes experience at Beast Barracks but it was no less bewildering. I had to have numbers for personal identification, car registration, the Army Athletic Association and the Army Mess, and I had to feel my way around a strange new vocabulary comprising words like XO, SOP, ASAP, the POOP and the PAP. It took several weeks before I learned that what I was looking for after working hours in the Army is called a Class VI store!

I soon learned that the first function of a visiting professor is to visit, and as the plebes began to shape up and the football squad made preparations for a rigorous schedule that began with Nebraska, I spent many relaxed and pleasant hours conversing with heads of the various departments in an effort to learn something of the academic programs and problems as they exist at West Point. Not all of the Tacs, I discovered, devote their waking hours to devising new ways to torment cadets—an impression that one gains from some conversations—and a chilly night spent in the company of a gifted teacher and a squad of tired yearlings at Camp Buckner gave me a vivid glimpse of still another facet of the cadet's education. Along with many happy memories I shall return to Allegheny with a crude notion of how to ambush an accommodating convoy of trucks.

What intrigued me most during these first weeks is the strong sense of mission that pervades the Military Academy and shapes every program here. Existing to provide a sound general education and at the same time to prepare officers to meet the Army's future needs, the Military Academy resolutely pursues both objectives. This is often not the case in civilian institutions, where the educational goals

stated in the catalogue are either so general as to be virtually meaningless or else, like the Christian doctrines many of them resemble, they are capable of conflicting interpretations. Consequently the tendency elsewhere is for courses and programs to proliferate without any particular sense of direction until the curriculum often resembles General J.F.C. Fuller's description of the British Army in his day—"a monster carrying with it all kinds of rudimentary organs and ever sprouting new horns." At Allegheny, to cite one example, we still have a two year requirement in physical education although it does not contribute directly to any of our stated goals. No one, therefore, knows how to defend it against student demands that it be abolished, and we on the faculty cannot agree on the purpose it is expected to serve. Here, however, the department of physical education knows that its task is to develop good posture *and* good leaders. Intramurals are much more than organized recreation, and varsity coaches (at least those whom I have met) are still in the business of building character. The Military Academy must be one of the few "big-time" institutions where this term is not necessarily synonymous with a losing season. Even the museum and the band actively support the teaching program.

I suspect that sometimes there are difficulties in pursuing both objectives simultaneously. Tacs occasionally complain that their fellow officers who teach seem reluctant to enforce certain of the military regulations and in some cases are themselves out of touch with the "real Army," while more than one colleague in Thayer Hall has bristled at reports that someone from "the other side" reportedly has advised cadets in his company to avoid this course or that instructor, usually for reasons that have nothing to do with education. There seems to be a continuing tug of war for the cadet's time, and I've observed a few cadets playing one side off against the other long before he is expected to learn about Napoleon's exploitation of interior lines. Even the varied reactions to those officers who resigned from the

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS ARTICLE REPRESENTS IMPRESSIONS RECEIVED BY DR. MORTEN JAY LUYAAS, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE IN MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, DURING HIS YEAR AT USMA AS THE FIRST VISITING PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT WEST POINT.

Impressions of USMA

Army last summer reveals in some cases a stronger commitment to one of the objectives than to the other; to some it is enough that the officer be a good and conscientious teacher, while others insist that first he must be a model soldier. And finally, I've come to appreciate that the existence of two objectives often makes it difficult to accomplish change. Those who would like to see the introduction of a conventional majors program are not in a position to see how the resultant tampering with existing requirements might easily work at cross purposes with the future needs of the Army, which would not always coincide with the cadet's present inclinations. When this is said, however, I can only reaffirm my first impressions: it is refreshing to work with men who basically agree on what they are trying to accomplish and who do not feel compelled to insist that what they are teaching has nothing to do with character.

I was not surprised by the quality of teaching in evidence at West Point. In most respects my observations and experiences would prompt a hearty endorsement of the Middle States Commission Report four years ago in which it was stated that "classroom instruction at West Point reaches an exceedingly high level of performance." Indeed, when one member of the evaluation team suggested the establishment of an instructional blood bank from which transfusions could be drawn to inject fresh energy into tired civilian instructors, I know exactly what he had in mind. After fifteen years spent teaching the same half-dozen courses I too am impressed by the dedication, imagination, and the work habits of my military colleagues. They worry about the right kinds of questions—how to improve their effectiveness in class, better ways to evaluate the performances of the cadets, and the need to increase their own grasp of the subject material. They are too sensitive, I think, to the fact that few have completed the philosophy doctorate, a degree which has nothing whatever to do with good teaching: they come to the Academy about as well prepared as beginning instructors anywhere, and in sig-

nificant ways they are more mature. I've read recently some remarks attributed to a former instructor to the effect that there was no good conversation to be had with the other "inmates" at Stony Lonesome. I can only say that this has not been my experience, and I can think of several who live there who would make superb additions to the faculty at Allegheny. Most of the instructors whom I have come to know have taught troops in one capacity or another, and to a greater degree than in civilian institutions they are secure, self-confident men. They do not teach as many different courses as their civilian counterparts, which theoretically gives them more time to devote to each preparation, and I suspect that the Middle States team overlooked the inspirational influence of efficiency reports in commenting upon the zeal of the instructional staff. Civilian deans would probably love this kind of motivation.

What is in short supply here is teaching experience. The average tour remains three years, and I remember well one bit of advice that was given me when I left graduate school for my first job. "Don't worry about a syllabus until you have taught your course for two or three years: it takes that long before you will really know what you are trying to do." My own experience would confirm this, for the beginning instructor is so intent on explaining each lesson that he tends to overlook what students often call "the big picture." Only after I have taught a course for several years can I anticipate, early in the term, the significant trends that will hold the course together, the amount of time necessary to develop each concept, even the origins of issues that will be relevant to the student. And it probably took another ten years before I had groped my way to my own philosophy about teaching and about history, which is to teaching what doctrine is to tactics.

Most instructors at West Point probably never reach this point, and to extend the tours for a year or two would make little difference. It came as a jolt to me last September when I realized that the (Continued on page 38)

Summer Training

AS you read this issue, cadets again have laid aside their textbooks and have donned their fatigues in preparation for another summer training period. Summer training programs have improved significantly during the past few years but the objective of providing the best possible professional, motivational and leadership experience remains the same.

New Cadet Barracks

The new Class of 1977 will be the only group to spend their entire training period (2 July-28 August) on the West Point reservation. While the philosophy of conducting this eight week period of training has changed over the years, its main purpose is still to prepare the new cadet to join the Corps and to give him an introduction to the basic individual skills required to meet the test of rigorous combat.

Other classes will spend at least a part of their summer away from West Point, and, perhaps, in your area.

Third Class Summer Training

The Class of 1976, 1050 strong, reports to their Camp Buckner encampment on 6 July. Yearling summer is devoted primarily to developing advanced individual skills in Armor, Engineer, Infantry, Signal, Field Artillery, and Air Defense Artillery subjects; improving their leadership ability at platoon level and individual physical conditioning; and using their few precious minutes of free time to relax on the beach at Camp Buckner. The class gets their first training trip away from West Point when they visit Fort Knox, Kentucky, for one week of Armor training. This year, 200 to 300 cadets will be there each week from 30 July through 17 August.

Second Class Summer Training

The new Second Class (1975) depart to try their luck at breaking the outstanding records set by the Class of

1974 in the Adventure Training Program which began during the summer of 1972. Unlike the new Plebes, the Cows now spend their entire summer away from West Point. The chart below will help you not only to decide when cadets may be in your area, but also to compare their success with the Class of 1974:

ASSIGNMENTS FOR CLASS OF 1975

Training Program	Location	Cadets Assigned	% of Completion Class of '74
Basic Airborne Course (11-29 June)	Ft Benning, GA	495	99%
Basic Airborne Course (9-29 July)	Ft Benning, GA	13	
Jumpmaster Course (18-27 June)	Ft Benning, GA	1	New This Year
Jungle Ops. Course (16-27 July)	Ft Sherman, CZ	80	100%
Northern Warfare Training Course (9-27 July)	Ft Greely, AK	120	100%
Ranger Course (8 June-10 Aug)	Ft Benning, GA Dahlonaga, GA Eglin AFB, FL	36	100%
Rotary Wing Flight Training (7 June-3 August)	Ft Wolters, TX (at Ft Rucker, AL on 7-9 June)	52	100%

The Class of 1975, except for the Ranger and Flight cadets, also spend from four to seven weeks on Army Orientation Training. This year the Office of Military Psychology and Leadership had assignments planned for over 900 cadets (including 40 from the Class of 1974) at various times from 9 June to 26 August in units at the following locations:

Location	Cadets Assigned
Alaska	69
Ft Benning, Ga	30
Ft Bliss, TX	21
Ft Bragg, NC	123
Ft Carson, CO	26

EDITOR'S NOTE: WE PUBLISH THIS ADVANCE SCHEDULE OF CADET SUMMER TRAINING WORLDWIDE SO YOU WILL BE AWARE OF THE PRESENCE OF CADETS IN YOUR AREA DURING A BUSY SUMMER. AT THE SAME TIME THIS ARTICLE DEMONSTRATES THE WIDE RANGE OF CADET TRAINING REQUIRED FOR FUTURE OFFICERS IN OUR MODERN ARMY.

1973

Ft Campbell, KY	15
Ft Devens, MA	20
Ft Dix, NJ	31
Europe (Germany including Berlin and Italy)	352
Hawaii	35
Ft Hood, TX	19
Ft Huachuca, AZ	8
Ft Knox, KY	22
Ft Lewis, WA	55
Ft Meade, MD	9
Ft Ord, CA	24
Panama	30
Ft Polk, LA	2
Ft Riley, KS	13
Ft Rucker, AL	4
Ft Sill, OK	16

First Class Summer Training

The Class of 1974 departs on their Branch Training trip on 6 June (Graduation Day). The entire class will receive Infantry training (including a jump for those Airborne qualified cadets who volunteer) at Fort Benning from 6 to 11 June. In keeping with our theme to change training as required to motivate the cadet, the class will visit different posts thereafter based upon their choice and GOM standing. The first battalion will go to Fort Hood (11 June), Fort Belvoir (15 June), and Fort Monmouth (19 June) and the second battalion will take their Branch Training at Fort Bliss (arrive 11 June), Fort Sill (arrive 14 June), and Fort Hood (arrive 17 June). The visit to Fort Hood was started in the summer of 1972 so that cadets could participate in a field training exercise with an active Army Division. While at Fort Hood, the Class will occupy the leadership positions from brigade to squad level in those elements of the 1st Cavalry Division supporting the two FTXs.

The remainder of First Class Summer is spent serving in the traditional roles as the chain of command and instructors in Beast Barracks and Camp Buckner.

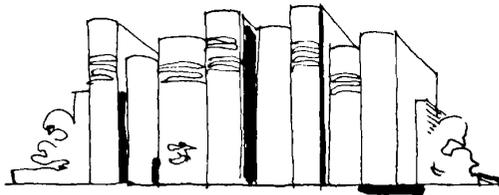
Other Programs

Each class receives from 23 to 36 days leave depending on the length of training he chooses; but in addition to the normal summer assignments, some cadets opt to spend part of their leave time to volunteer for one of the exchange visits or training programs shown below:

Program	Cadets Assigned*	Dates
Belgian Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
German Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
Austrian Exchange	4	16-23 Jul
Chinese Language Orientation (Taiwan)	4	11-25 Jul
Japanese Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
Russian Language Orientation (Garmisch, Germany)	10	30 Jul-17 Aug
Latin American Exchange		
Group 1		5 Jul-14 Jul
Argentina	2	
Bolivia	2	
Colombia	2	
Guatemala	1	
Honduras	1	
Venezuela	2	
Group 2		27 Jul-4 Aug
Dominican Republic	1	
Chile	2	
Uruguay	1	
El Salvador	1	
Brazil	2	
Peru	1	
Nicaragua	1	
Paraguay	1	
NYNG Tactical Officer	38	4-19 Aug

*All are Class of 1975 except that the NYNG Tactical Officers are Class of 1974.

Summer Training has improved over the years, but all efforts continue to find the best training that provides a "broad basic military education" for our future officers of the U. S. Army.



SOLDIER

By LTC (Ret.) Anthony B. Herbert with James F. Wooten. Holt Rinehart and Winston, N.Y. 498 pages. \$10.95.

Reviewed by L. G. Smith, a former graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, a current student of English literature and an interested observer of military affairs.

Reprinted with permission from ARMY TIMES, 21 Feb 73.

If it were to be judged as fiction, this book would earn high marks from most readers. It is a fast-moving, vividly written collection of anecdotes and adventures from a remarkably varied and sometimes exciting military career. And whatever else may be said about Tony Herbert, it must be acknowledged that he is a good storyteller.

His zesty, often humorous, sometimes horrifying tales of military snafus, of young officers bucking the system while senior officers abuse it, of corruption and atrocities, and of the intense experience of soldiers in wartime provide reading that will fascinate most who have access to the book.

However, *Soldier* is not offered as a work of fiction, but as a factual documentation of the life and career of a man who devoted his life to being a good soldier and officer, and who was betrayed by the Army he loved when he dared to report war crimes to his superiors.

Focusing on Herbert's 58 days as a battalion commander with the 173d Abn Bde, the book presents a pervasive indictment of the Army's conduct of the war in Vietnam, ranging from the philosophies of the top strategists to the tactics employed by company commanders and the training of the troops in the field.

None of the criticism in *Soldier* is new, but the manner of presentation is. Herbert names names, provides dates and places and quotes, and thus gives new impact to the familiar charges of war crime coverups, ticket-punching command assignments, self-protective decision-making, and widespread corruption.

It is for these reasons that *Soldier* already is arousing considerable public interest, that it has already been favorably reviewed by *Saturday Review*, *Newsweek* and the *New York Times*, that Herbert has been interviewed with enthusiastic approval by Frank McGee and Dick Cavett on nationwide television, that three book clubs already have purchased rights to the book and that the Army is anticipating renewed criticism from the media and the public.

Despite the initial furor, however, as a work of documentary non-fiction, *Soldier* is largely a hoax. Its pages are filled with half-truths and outright lies ranging from relatively innocent "war stories" to the most malicious kind of character assassination. Investigation and interviews with witnesses to dozens of incidents described by Herbert in the pages of *Soldier* reveal a consistent pattern: a kernel of truth imbedded in a web of distortion, exaggeration and falsehood that in every case serves to discredit the Army and to add to the reader's sympathy and respect for a wronged Herbert.

It is a measure of Herbert's persuasiveness and ability to tell a story with conviction that neither his coauthor,

James Wooten of the *New York Times*, nor his editors were moved to make the most elementary efforts to double-check the information Herbert provided as factual. Researchers for CBS, checking stories from advance copies of the book, were repeatedly told by those mentioned in Herbert's anecdotes that no effort previously had been made to contact them for confirmation of Herbert's assertions, and that if they had been consulted, some drastic editing of the book would have been required.

Several examples from the book will illuminate Herbert's technique of mingling fact and fiction.

The Duck

Page 350—Herbert claims to have wrung the neck of MG John W. Barnes' duck, the brigade mascot, out of frustration and rage, then to have tucked the dead bird under his shirt for a late night snack.

Barnes reports (and others confirm) that he inherited the duck mascot from his predecessor, and that the duck was passed on alive and healthy to his successor.

The Ice Cream

Page 298—Herbert describes how MAJ Jim Grimshaw, one of his company commanders, ridiculed COL Ross Franklin, the deputy brigade commander, by plunging both feet into the canisters of ice cream which Franklin delivered to Grimshaw's troops in the field. According to Herbert, Franklin was enraged and chewed out Herbert, insisting that he relieve Grimshaw.

Grimshaw in a taped interview for CBS flatly denies that the incident ever happened. Franklin confirmed Grimshaw's denial.

Grimshaw and the Cave

Page 382—Herbert describes an act of unusual courage by Grimshaw when his company was engaged in an operation to clean out some VC-occupied caves. According to Herbert, Grimshaw went alone into a cave known to be sheltering armed VC and emerged carrying a baby and leading three men and two women who immediately surrendered. Herbert was so impressed that he nominated Grimshaw for the Silver Star.

Grimshaw in the CBS interview acknowledges that he and his company did engage in an operation to clean out the caves. However, while he admits he is flattered by Herbert's story, he denies it ever happened. He did not enter a cave alone and emerge with a baby and five adults. Moreover, he reports being unaware that Herbert ever submitted his name for a Silver Star.

Reporting War Crimes to Franklin

Page 258—Herbert reports that immediately after witnessing the murder of five Vietnamese prisoners by a South Vietnamese military police unit under the supervision of an American lieutenant outside Cu Loi, he reported the incident to COL Ross Franklin by radio. On the following pages Herbert describes in detail an interview with Franklin upon Herbert's return to headquarters in which Herbert again reports the Cu Loi events as a war crime.

Franklin has witnesses and cancelled checks proving that he was in Hawaii on the day of the Cu Loi operation, and that Herbert could not possibly have reported war crimes to him either over the radio or in person.

It is apparent from a comparison of the two versions of each story that Herbert's is by far the more interesting and readable, and that for those readers predisposed to believe the worst about the military, Herbert's stories will not only be readable but credible. But it is not just through telling a good story that Herbert engages his reader's interest and sympathy. He uses a variety of techniques. Some of them are very subtle, and some of them so clearly manipulative that even an uncritical reader will notice.

But, with all of this going for him, Herbert loses control of his book and, for many readers, his credibility, with the elaborate, self-serving, and overlong account of his duel with COL Franklin, the deputy brigade commander of the 173d during the short time that Herbert was a battalion commander.

The purpose of these passages which comprise nearly half the book is to document the charges Herbert made well after his relief from command: that Herbert reported war crimes to Franklin and to the brigade commander, MG John W. Barnes, and that they failed to investigate them. Incident after incident is recounted in which Herbert's white hat and Franklin's black hat are the dominant features. Eventually, even the most sympathetic reader must tire of the theme, and begin to suspect that there might be another side of Herbert's story.

An essential question raised by the publication of Herbert's book is whether he will be widely believed. Exploiting the Army's official position of stoic endurance, Herbert renews old charges, makes many new attacks and echoes familiar criticism of Army careerism and management of the war effort.

On the other hand, most readers will recognize Herbert's egocentricity despite his efforts to disguise it, and most are sufficiently fair-minded to be at least curious about the other side of the story. Much of this story already has been told in official fact sheets released by the Army to the press when Herbert first entered the public eye. Part of the story was told later on the CBS investigation of the events described in Herbert's book ("Sixty Minutes," February 4) and part of it will be told by the individuals involved through interviews with other media. However, much of the evidence to counter the charges and slurs which appear in *Soldier* will never reach the audience that will be influenced by the book itself, and by the efforts of Herbert and his editor to promote it.

COURT MARTIAL: A Black Man in America

By John F. Marszalek Jr. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 1972. 319 pages. \$8.95.

Reviewed by COL E.V. Sutherland, Professor of English, USMA.

On 23 August 1876 Johnson Chestnut Whittaker, one-quarter black, born a slave eighteen years before in South Carolina, nominated to the Corps of Cadets by a carpet-bagger congressman to fill the place vacated by James W. Smith (the first black ever to attend West Point, but destined not to graduate), walked into the Military Academy. Whittaker's entrance into the Corps of Cadets came 11 years and 5 months after Lee surrendered at Appomattox, and during a watershed year in the history of black Americans.

The bitter years of Reconstruction had deeply wounded and frightened much of the South. The most forceful of Radical Republican voices were stilled by senility or death. The Republican Party, disillusioned in its attempt to build a solid base on the black vote, had substantially turned towards different allies—the South's upperclass whites. Social Darwinism, giving "scientific" sanction to the idea

of the black's innate inferiority was having its vogue. The Gilded Age was at hand, and the citizenry found no difficulty in putting their faith in the rich promise of industry and "good business." Bit by bit, the voting rights of the blacks, given by federal law, and for years sustained by federal bayonets, were largely stripped away; step by step the condition of the black in America declined. Jim Crow was beginning his reign.

Given these conditions, it was not surprising that Whittaker was not received by the Corps of Cadets with open arms. His immediate predecessor, James Smith, had earned a reputation for belligerence, had been roundly disliked by his fellow cadets, was termed by one faculty member "malicious, vindictive, and untruthful." He had been court-martialed for lying and was later separated for academic failure. The first black ever to graduate, Henry O. Flipper, at the time a second classman, had been under silence since his entrance. Whittaker, the plebe, found himself Flipper's roommate and, like him, in ostracism. And he was soon in more immediate trouble himself. In a quarrel with a white cadet, the latter struck him. Instead of fighting back, as Smith had done, Whittaker reported his assailant to the Superintendent, and the white cadet was suspended. Instead of being condemned for belligerence, as had been Smith, Whittaker earned the disdain of the Corps for his apparent cowardice.

In June 1877 Flipper graduated; in September Whittaker got a new roommate, another black. Failing his first semester of mathematics, the black plebe was dismissed, and Whittaker returned to living alone. In a matter of months he fell into academic trouble himself. He failed a second class examination, but instead of suffering dismissal, he was turned back to repeat second class academic year.

Not brilliant, but, in the words of Professor Michie, "very studious and attentive," Whittaker rocked along decently as an academic goat, and endured his "silencing" and isolation stoically. His presence in the Corps was scarcely noted beyond the confines of the Academy.

One day in the spring of 1880, while he was repeating his second class year, all this changed: three first class cadets discovered Whittaker in his room at reveille, lying on the floor of his alcove, in his underwear, apparently unconscious, his hands bound in front of him; his feet tied to the bedrail; blood on his face, neck, ears, and feet; his earlobes slashed. Swatches of his hair had been raggedly hacked out. His alcove was littered with shards of mirror, tufts of hair, half-burned pieces of paper, small pools of water, mute evidence of some happening inexplicable and bizarre.

At length brought round to consciousness by the Academy surgeon, in the presence of several witnessing cadets, Whittaker gave his explanation of what had happened: sometime after 2 a.m. he had been attacked by three masked men who half strangled him, sliced his earlobes, and rudely hacked his back hair. His attackers, he went on, had bound his hands and feet and had left with the warning, "Cry out, or speak of this affair, and you are a dead man." Fearful of calling for help, Whittaker struggled for some minutes, then fell unconscious. Such was his story.

The Superintendent, General Schofield, soon appeared on the scene, looked briefly around the disordered room and then left. As he walked out he encountered several senior cadets. They offered him their help and emphatically assured him that it was inconceivable that any member of the Corps could have been responsible for the affair.

About 8:30 Whittaker, just returned from the hospital where his wounds had been (Continued on page 39)

Bulletin Board

GEN Bradley and USMA Receive NCAA Award

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley received the 1972 National Collegiate Athletic Association's Theodore Roosevelt Award. LTG William A. Knowlton, Superintendent, USMA, received the award for GEN Bradley on 12 Jan at the Honor's Luncheon of the Association's 67th Annual Convention in Chicago. GEN Bradley was unable to attend and asked the Superintendent to represent him at the ceremony.

The "Teddy" Award, the NCAA's highest honor, is given each "distinguished citizen of national reputation and outstanding accomplishment who, having earned a varsity athletic award in college, has by his continuing interest and concern for physical fitness and competitive sport and by the example of his own life, exemplified most clearly and



Supt USMA LTG Knowlton and NCAA President Earl M. Ramer with Theodore Roosevelt Award accepted by Supt for General of the Army Bradley.

BG Jannarone, Dean USMA, and Athletic Board USMA receiving NCAA plaque commemorating award to GEN Bradley.



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

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

the September issue by — 30 June

the December issue by — 30 September

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

forcefully the ideals and purposes to which college athletic programs and amateur sports competition are dedicated."

GEN Bradley, USMA '15, played center on the Army football team for two years and was a member of Army's first undefeated team in 1914. He also lettered four seasons on the Army baseball team as an outfielder with a powerful throwing arm and posted a .383 batting average. He also participated in indoor track.

Past winners of the "Teddy" Award include President Dwight Eisenhower, a member of Bradley's USMA Class of '15; Supreme Court Justice Byron White; NASA official Dr. Christopher Kraft; and Purdue University President Frederick Hovde.

USMA, as the award recipient's Alma Mater, also received a plaque from the NCAA commemorating its contribution to the development of the winner.

Return of POW's

The following graduates who were POW's in North Vietnam have been returned to U.S. control:

CLASS	NAME	CAPTURED	RETURNED
'52	COL Kenneth Simonet	6 Aug 68	14 Mar 73
'55	COL William D. Burroughs	14 Apr 70	4 Mar 73
'65	CPT Robert C. Jones	9 Aug 69	14 Mar 73
'69	CPT Richard C. Anshus	8 Mar 71	27 Mar 73
'70	LT William Y. Arcuri	22 Dec 72	12 Feb 73

Relocation of Thayer Monument

Because of major construction projects, beginning eight years ago, Thayer Monument was moved from in front of the old Washington Hall to a location near Trophy Point. The massive size of the new Washington Hall-Barracks Complex dictated that a larger monument be located in front of that structure. Washington Monument was of appropriate mass and could properly be associated with Washington Hall. It also had to be relocated because of road construction. Washington Monument was therefore relocated to the front of Washington Hall, and there seems to be general agreement as to the suitability of this siting.

Since 1965 Thayer Monument has been temporarily located on a small rise near Trophy Point. While this siting was acceptable and convenient for ceremonies, it was generally agreed that the Monument more properly belonged on the parade ground nearer to the cadet area and to the Superintendent's Quarters where Thayer spent so many years. It has therefore been decided to move Thayer Monument to the northwest corner of the Plain sometime after June Week 1973 depending on when funds are made available. The advantages of this site are that: it is the most prominent site available from the point of view of visibility to both cadets and to visitors, it is close to the cadet barracks area, and it is convenient for alumni ceremonies.

ASSEMBLY

USMA Plebes, "Spirit of '76"

What is a plebe?

Percentages, averages, and totals from the Class of '76 records describe him clearly.

He stands 5 ft. 10 in. and weight 161 pounds.

He was one of 1,378 who qualified and was admitted to West Point, out of 5,320 applicants.

In the American College Testing (ACT) he scored 29.0 in math, 28.0 in natural sciences, 25.8 in social studies and 22.1 in English.

In high school, he may have been valedictorian (65) or salutatorian (32). He ranked in the top one-fifth of his class (966 or 70 percent) and was a member of the National Honor Society (668 or 48 percent). And he may have received National Merit Scholarship recognition (204).

He was a Boys' State delegate (270), was elected as class president or student body president of his high school (314), and also served as president or vice-president of a school club (701).

Also in high school he studied chemistry (93 percent), biology (91 percent) and trigonometry (89 percent). In foreign languages he pored over Spanish (40 percent), French (34 percent) or German (26 percent).

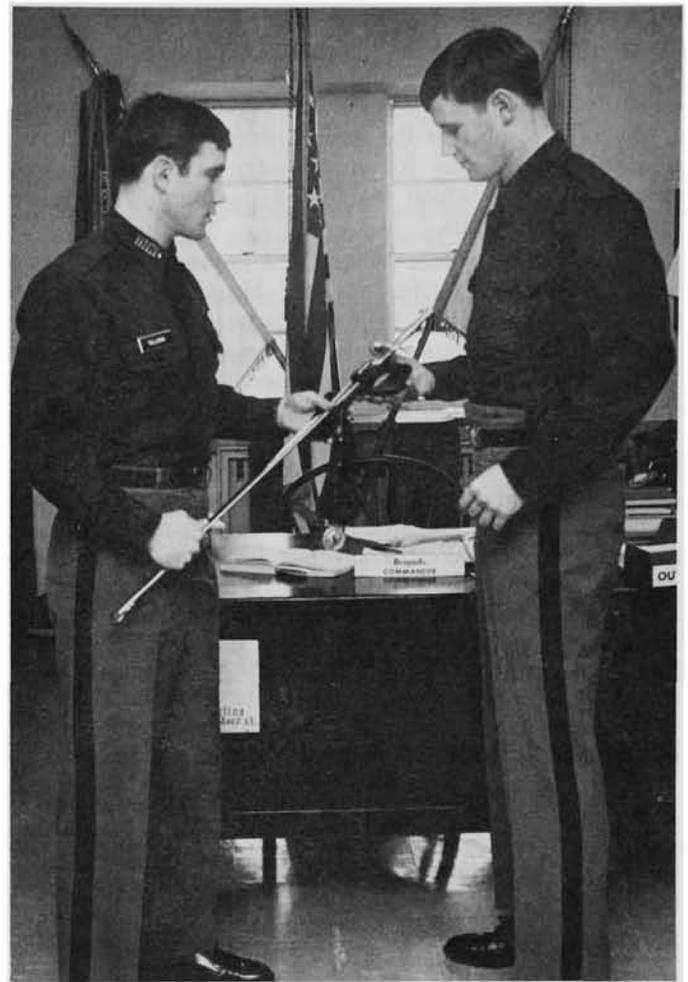
In extra-curricular activities, he helped in student publications working on the newspaper staff (192), maybe serving as editor (55), or helping with the yearbook (164), again possibly as editor (52).

He was a scout (757) and bolstered the ranks of Eagles (204).

He was on the debate squad (111) and may have taken a role in the school play (169).

By all means, he was an athlete. He played varsity sports in high school (1,214) and lettered (1,112), likely serving as a team captain (466).

His determination paid off. After graduation he turned down at least one (281) if not more than one (247) academic scholarships in order to attend the Military Academy.



L to R: Cadet Joseph Tallman, Bde Cmdr; Cadet Scott Gillogly, acting Bde Cmdr.

Plebe—Parent Weekend

Last week he was the Beetle Bailey of the Corps. He was lower than the lowest rung, chided for every corner he rounded and reprimanded when his back began to sag.

But not so during Spring Leave. The Plebe—Class of 1976—has "command" of the post.

His first order was a summons to more than 2,100 parents, family and friends to visit West Point while the upperclassmen were away on Spring Leave.

In response, the Military Academy opened its doors to the visitors with displays, lectures and demonstrations.

Plebe Scott Gillogly, E-3, was named Acting Brigade Commander. Other acting brigade staff officers were: Keith Walker, E-2, Adjutant; Richard Dean, D-1, Operations Officer; William Seymour, C-3, Supply Officer; Michael Tatu, F-4, Activities Officer; Ian Thompson, B-4, Assistant Adjutant; and Bob Spiegel, G-3, Assistant Supply Officer.

If there is a record for the number of personal visitors at Plebe Parent Weekend, Cadet Michael Misyak, G-4, will certainly set a new one. He expected a "platoon" of 45 friends and relatives to visit him—35 adults and 10 children.

Visitors arrived from nearly every state and it was reported earlier that even one couple from Quito, Ecuador, was expected to visit their son.

Parents were eager to see their sons and were quick to notice changes in them.

"He's put on a little weight and he walks straight," said one couple from Phoenix, Arizona.

Most described their son as "much more mature" or "he acts like a man."

One plebe parent in appreciation wrote this letter to a company tactical officer:

"Dear Captain:

How very nice it was to have the opportunity to visit with you and to meet your wife. Both (my wife and I) were so very impressed with West Point. Everything far exceeded our greatest expectations. We have been to many of our great universities, but never have we been so awed by any institution.

"On a more personal note, I was particularly impressed with the obvious degree of interest, expertise and dedication on the part of the staff of the Academy. As a parent, I am absolutely delighted with the high quality of instruction and guidance that the cadets are receiving. As an American, I am proud that we still have a bastion of democracy that teaches and inculcates those values which have made our country great. Indeed, it is a way of life as I perceived it; Duty—Honor—Country. Those words say it all to my way of thinking. As I commented to you that in my opinion the future of our country is in your hands and those of your confreres at the Academy. For I believe that until the pendulum swings back to sanity and basic American values in this country, that your responsibility

is doubly profound, to maintain what we had until we can return this country to unanimity and once again get back on the road to continued greatness. This road will only be aggressively sought, and when once again found, the continued progression along this pathway will be guided by the leadership that you and others at the Academy have carefully developed. I know that to you all of the above is a way of life, but for the casual observer like me, it is a revelation and a way for our country to survive in those strange times in which we live. I do humbly thank you for your part in this.

"On another subject Captain, I appreciate very much what you have done for our son. He is enthusiastic and proud of West Point. I believe that he is quite a lot more mature and has begun to take on the attributes alluded to above. He was so proud to introduce us to West Point, his fellow cadets and professional staff. I agree whole heartedly that he has 'come a long way' and understand that he still has a great distance to travel. But for the first time with the new insight that I have gained during parents weekend, I have the confidence that he can measure up to the expectations that West Point has for him. He is young, perhaps younger than most of his classmates, but I believe that he will make it. I know that he, too, shares this new belief in himself. It was such a pleasure for us to see how he is growing into the Corps."

USMA and FMA Exchange Visits

Lieutenant General William A. Knowlton, Supt USMA, and four cadets visited France 22-28 March as delegates of the first USMA-French Military Academy exchange in 16 years. The five visited the French Military Academy, (FMA) traditionally known as Saint Cyr, in Brittany, France, as guests of the Academy Superintendent, Major General Jacques deBarry.

MG deBarry and four French Military Academy "student officers" visited West Point April 15-20. The itinerary included attendance at USMA classes, a tour of agencies at USMA, and discussions with cadets and USMA staff.

Although USMA maintains regular cadet exchange programs with some 20 countries in Europe, Asia and Latin America, this is the first exchange with France since 1957.

The visit of General Alain Henry Paul deBoissieu Dean deLuigne, the French Chief of Staff, to West Point last year, was a key step in reviving the French Military Acad-



MG deBarry, Comdt FMA, and LTG Knowlton, Supt USMA, in Superintendent's office.

emy exchange program. The exchange is expected to continue on a regular basis.

The French Military Academy was established in 1802, the same year as West Point. About 600 student officers attend the two-year institution after passing a rigid entrance exam. Generally cadets spend two years after graduating from high school to prepare for the exam.

During the two years at Saint Cyr, the cadet instruction is almost entirely military. Their academic work is usually completed before they enter the academy.

USMA Class Gift Accounts

In a recent letter to all USMA Class Presidents the Executive Vice President of the Association of Graduates announced a new service to West Point Classes and the Academy. Effective 1 January 1973 the Association began crediting interest to those class funds which are maintained in the West Point Fund for gifts to West Point. In the announcement the Association reaffirmed the concept of giving by classes to West Point and outlined the procedures for establishing a class gift account within the West Point Fund.

More than 30 classes have class gift accounts ranging in amount from a very few dollars to over \$30,000.00. The effect of the new service is that these accounts will increase, not only from contributions, but also from the interest which is earned from their investment. Class Presidents are to be informed each year the percentage of interest which has been applied and the class gift account balances.

In the letter to Class Presidents the Association's Executive Vice President noted that "The Association... is now providing this service without charge, thus permitting USMA class gift funds of the West Point Fund to benefit from accrued interest. We hope this procedure will encourage more classes to initiate accounts within the West Point Fund for future gifts to the Academy."

Meeting of Officers and Trustees, AOG

The Officers and Trustees of the Association of Graduates held their regular "winter" meeting at West Point on 2-3 March 1973. Committee Chairmen, taking advantage of the gathering of Board Members, held committee meetings prior to the full sessions of the Board on the afternoon of the 2d and the morning of the 3d.

One of the highlights of the full agenda presented to the Board was the traditional presentation by the Superintendent of his appraisal of significant events and activities concerning the Academy. The Chairman of the fund-raising committee, Gavin '29, briefed the Board on actions and plans of his committee, and the USMA Engineer, Colonel C. W. Guth, provided an up-to-date status of the Academy construction program. At the request of the President of the Association, the Director of Athletics, Schuder '47, presented a detailed discussion of the Army Athletic Association, including its financial situation, ticket allocation procedures and scheduling.

In addition to briefings on affairs at West Point, the Board addressed a variety of items of Association business. The membership applications of 4 new Associate Members were approved, bringing the total Associate Membership to 405. An Expense budget of \$468,600 for the fiscal year which began 1 April 1973 was approved. The Board also approved the 1973 slate of Officers and Trustees and changes to the Constitution and By Laws, both to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Association for approval on 1 June 1973. The Board noted that the Executive Committee had approved a recommendation that the Association sponsor, along with the Naval Academy Alumni

Association and the Air Force Academy Association of Graduates, the Triservice Football Trophy. The trophy will be presented to the service Academy which defeats the other 2 Academies in football in a single season. There was no indication that the Board's approval was related to the fact that Army will be the first winner of the Trophy.

Congressman Speaks to Cadets

"If what I say tonight challenges you, as future Army Officers, to think or act, then my words have been worthwhile." So saying, Congressman Donald V. Dellums, (D-Calif) from the seventh district and the only black member of the House Armed Services Committee, proceeded to



address himself to what he termed "two of the most pressing and difficult questions facing society as a whole and the military in particular today—the role of the military in contemporary society and racism in the Armed Forces."

Speaking to Cadets, Army officers and visitors as part of the Academy's Black History Week activities, Congressman Dellums admitted the need for a standing Army that is strong, efficient and just, yet questioned America's need to be first in military might. Noting that he was alarmed by the size of the current military budget, Dellums raised the question of why America cannot be first in the alleviation of hunger, racism, illiteracy and poverty rather than a top military power.

"We must balance the need for Armed Forces with the need of thousands of our fellow human beings to develop and grow to their fullest capabilities. Personally, I think that we can produce a competent Army without taking dollars away from our many other problem areas."

Speaking directly to the cadets, Dellums added "I certainly don't question your decision to make the military a career. But I urge you to remember you are human beings with a responsibility to other human beings."

"Please don't misinterpret me as an opponent of the military," Dellums continued. "I'm not. Rather I'm an opponent of the waste of needless weapons systems and human resources. I can only hope that your choice of a military career does not deter you from recognizing the existence of human injustice or dissuade you from any attempt to alleviate it."

Moving to the question of racism in the Armed Forces, Congressman Dellums pointed out that any move toward an all-volunteer Army must of necessity take into account the problems of military racism. "If we are to have a functional all-volunteer force, morale within such an organization must be high and morale cannot be high if racism is allowed to continue." Terming current defense policies concerning the easing of racial tension with the Armed

Forces as "menial first steps which are negated constantly in reality and practice." Dellums outlined six recommendations that he, as leader of the Congressional Black Caucus, recently made to Congress.

Included in his recommendations were an amendment to the Uniform Code of Military Justice which would make instances of racism punishable by court-martial, a call for the representation of non-military personnel on court-martial boards, more explicit conditions covering the lengths of pre-trial confinement and an elimination of all punitive discharges and substitution of a general certificate of service.

"I realize that these recommendations are both controversial and far-reaching, yet we must implement those policies which provide for equal treatment of all human beings. The times are changing and the military cannot and should not stand outside of this sweep of change. So I charge each cadet here tonight, black and white alike, to let your humanity guide you in your decisions. As an Army officer, you're it, and if you don't do it, it won't get done."

OPE Introduces Optional Spring Intramurals

As amazing as it may seem to old Grads and Cadets alike, VOLAR has reached West Point. This spring, for the first time in recent history, OPE is offering intramurals on a voluntary basis. The new program offers twenty-three different activities in an attempt by OPE to attract maximum voluntary involvement by the Corps in the experiment.

There are two types of competition available—company and open. The first category contains four sports in which each team must consist of members of the same company. Each team receives a packet from OPE which includes game dates and locations, but there are no mandatory formations. Second Classman Bob Reese, coach of the Company C-1 Lacrosse team, sums up Cadet feelings best: "When you're in the barracks getting ready you sort of regret it because no one is making you go, but when the guys get down to the field there's a lot of spirit because everyone down there really wants to be there."

Lacrosse, one sport that lives up to the term "inter-murder," is the most popular company sport with 28 teams entered. Field handball, new sport at West Point which had its first season last year, drew the least response from the Corps with "only" 17 teams. This sport combines features from basketball and soccer with more body contact, and is one of the newest additions to the Olympics also. Company competition is rounded out with touch football and water polo.

The majority of activities come under the open competition. Two of the most popular are the 100 Mile Club and the Sigma Delta Psi National Honorary Fraternity. Over 400 Cadets signed up to run or jog for a certificate indicating their achievement of the 100 mile minimum, with a trophy being presented to the individual logging the greatest number of miles in the five week intramural period. In Sigma Delta Psi the "Phi Beta Kappa of physical achievement," participants must pass minimum standards in a myriad of qualification tests to be given periodically here at the Academy. About 200 Cadets have signed up to date.

There are team sports involved also such as paddleball, half-court basketball, bowling, three-man volleyball, and 16 inch softball. Some Cadets have formed company teams, but "at large" teams are also allowed, so enterprising Cadets can "get the tunas and sign up a team." One novel idea has been the formation of evening basketball and paddleball leagues for 1st and 2d Classmen with gym privileges. Response has been good, as Tony Hass,



Field handball, a rough cross between soccer and basketball, is played between two goals on a 50-yard field.

a 2d Classman on an evening half-court basketball team says, "you can play when you want to and get to know people a lot better."

Another open activity is the new 500 mile bicycle club. Many Cadets have purchased bicycles and at present OPE is attempting to secure permission to use off-post lanes.

In contrast to a limit of one company competition per Cadet, one may enter as many of the open activities as he wants, including the many tournaments. These will occur at the end of the five week period, and will cover many different sports...badminton, tennis and 9 hole golf; a 3 mile cross country race will give all the 100 milers a chance to show their talents; weight lifting competition and water ski slalom meet will also be held. To top them all off, the highlight of tourney week will be the "Super Jock All Events Decathlon," such as the one held recently in California for famous professional athletes.

The reaction to the new program has been encouraging so far. Being an experiment, Optional Intramurals are dependent for survival upon active Corps participation.
—Cadet Crane '74, Slum and Gravy

USMA Seeks Minority Youth

In a pioneering effort to draw more minority youth into West Point, the U. S. Military Academy opened an admissions field office in Chicago.

The admissions field office—believed to be one of the first of its type for an American college—was contracted with the National Urban League and opened 1 March.

Mr. James Armstead, West Point's director of the innovative Field Admissions Program in Chicago, is no stranger to minority-relations work.

While in the Army he initiated an equal opportunity program for the 4th Armored Division which included conducting race relations seminars, sensitivity groups and pilot studies. Various phases of the program were later adopted by the Seventh Army as a European Theatre-wide program.

He is a graduate in history and anthropology from the University of Illinois in Chicago and has completed one year of law school at Chicago's DePaul University. He has also had three years' experience as a research assistant at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

Mr. Armstead described his assignment as that of a "catalytic agent to get information out to students. I will not be recruiting cadets but carrying information to qualified minority youth so they can make a more intelligent decision on their career."

It was decided to initiate the pilot program in Chicago, according to Admissions officials, because "Chicago has a minority population in excess of one million people, over 50,000 of whom are males between 15 and 19 years of age."

Equal Admissions Opportunity Program's intent is "to meet the Dept of the Army's goals by increasing the number of minority cadets so that the Corps reflects the national population. However, we are not about to set any quotas."

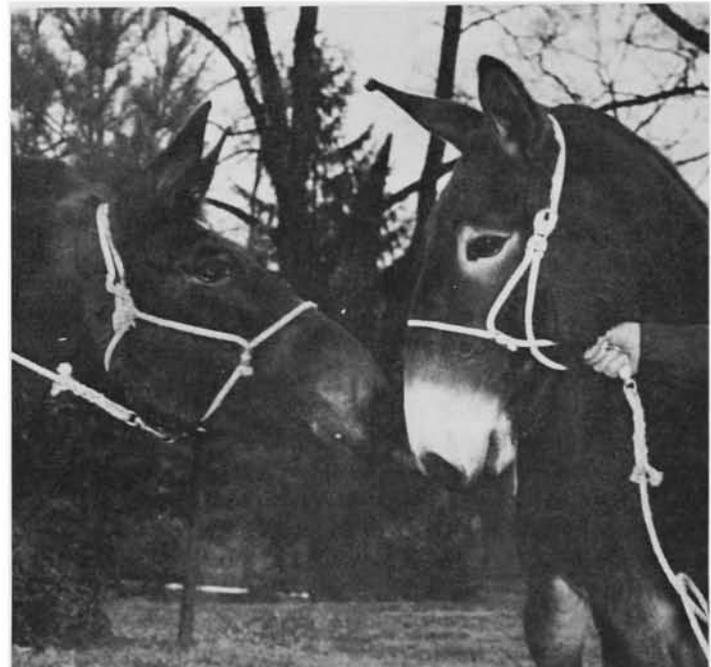
Figures show ethnic minorities compose approximately 15 per cent of the country's population with 12 per cent being blacks.

According to USMA statistics, there are approximately 250 ethnic minority cadets in the 3,900-strong Corps. More than half of the minority cadets are blacks with most of the others representing Oriental-American, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican-American, and American Indian groups.

Spartacus Arrives

Army's newest mascot has a name—Spartacus.

Spartacus was presented to the Academy at the end of the football season last year to replace the "dean" of Army mules, Trotter, who retired at 28 after 23 years of



Army service. Spartacus was a gift of Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes, a 1946 graduate of USMA.

"He won't be ready for this year's football season," said Spec Five Melvin Randel, of the West Point Veterinary Clinic. "He's too young and too new." Randel has been sparring with the headstrong mule since January hoping to train and tame him before there's a knockout.

The young but stout, 14-hands high, 950-lb. mule is an explosion of kicks and throws "like a ton of bricks," attested Randel who was tossed by Spartacus into an adjoining stall once when entering the barn. "It could take up to two years to 'break him.' Then on the other hand he could come along this summer and we could use him in the middle of the season," added Randel, "but they're usually most trustworthy after a year of special training."

Although this is his first try at tempering a mule, Randel had broken many horses on his family's ranch in Nebraska before entering the Army.

Spartacus presents a unique challenge, though, in that, "We've got to have him completely gentle. He has to be a pet, not just a saddle mule," said Randel.

Cadet Scouts Still At It

The Long Gray Line of the USCC and the stream of khaki-and-green of the Boy Scouts of America have crisscrossed methodically down through the years.

It continues today.

Admissions records reveal that approximately 55 per cent of the Cadets today were once Boy Scouts. An estimated 14 per cent were explorer Scouts.

Moreover, there are more than 750 in the Corps who hold the Eagle Scout badge—scouting's highest rank. And more than 320 are Life Scouts—the second highest rank.

For many of the Corps, however, their scouting experiences are not over.

Some 110 Cadets hosted the 11th annual West Point Camporee—"the second largest camping event, just short of a national jamboree, in the country," described Cadet Joe Pallone, head of the Cadet Scoutmasters' Council.

The Camporee was held at Lake Frederick April 27-29 with approximately 3200 Boy Scouts in attendance.

"There's a lot more to it than scouts coming to camp out," added Cadet Pallone, himself an Eagle Scout with a Bronze Palm.

He said Cadets teach scouts basic skills from survival to scuba with an emphasis on getting the scouts involved in patrols. The theme of the Camporee was "Getting Involved" and Mr. Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive addressed the scouts.

"It's a very satisfying feeling," said Cadet Pallone about his work with scouts, "because I feel we actually have a direct hand in developing a person and making him aware of his potential."

Class of 1947 Project

If all goes as planned, the USMA Corps of Cadets will, in the future, be enjoying a new and most unusual club and party facility—the West Point passenger terminal of the Penn Central Railroad.

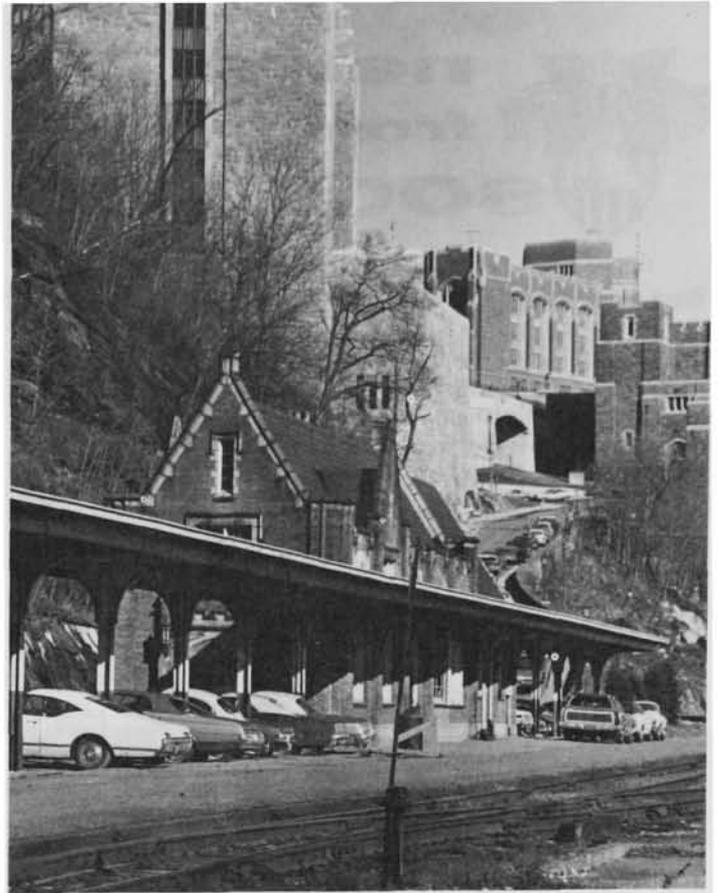
As a special project, the USMA Class of '47 is making plans to purchase the building from the railroad, renovate it and donate it to the Military Academy for use by the Corps. Purchase of the building by the class group necessitates a legal declaration of abandonment from the State of New York after which the railroad will be free and clear to transfer the building. The abandonment action is currently pending.

Simultaneously, the Academy is requesting permission of the Secretary of the Army for USMA to accept the terminal as a gift from the Class of '47, once it has been purchased.

The terminal building was completed in 1926, and if one is to believe a 1924 issue of *THE POINTER*, the members of the Corps were very pleased to be getting a new station. "In past years many class histories have alluded to the 'dingy little station' which marks the West Point stop for west shore trains. In the future something else will have to be the goat, because this much maligned depot is about to be replaced with something much better."

The "dingy little station" makes reference to the old terminal which had been constructed in 1883 and was used primarily for handling freight. Evidently the cadets were not happy with having to greet and take leave of their train-travelling ladies in amongst the boxes and crates.

With the decline in the popularity of train travel, the West Point terminal discontinued the handling of passenger service approximately ten years ago. Up until December, Penn Central had retained a station agent at West



Point in order to coordinate the shipment of freight to USMA by train, but he is gone now and the station sits empty.

The station is in fairly good shape structurally and needs only minor repairs and a fresh coat of paint. The layout will be designed to fit the USCC requirement for additional meeting space for one or more of the 72 Cadet Clubs.

So if all goes as planned, the West Point passenger terminal will not have to suffer the fate of so many other abandoned stations which dotted the once extensive railway network which served a growing nation. It will once again be a hub of activity and a part of West Point history.

West Point Players

The West Point Players—an amateur theatrical group organized about 1928 at West Point is trying to complete a record of its activities over the years. It requests that any person having knowledge of the early days of the Players' activities get in touch with Mrs. J. F. X. Looram, c/o Major Looram, Dept of MP&L, USMA, West Point, NY 10996.

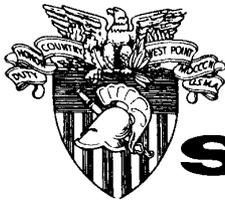
Cav Plain Receives New Name

In honor of the Ninth and Tenth U. S. Cavalry Regiments, detachments of which once served at West Point, Cavalry Plain was renamed Buffalo Soldier Field during dedication ceremonies there on Armed Forces Day, May 19.

Former members of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry and members of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Association attended the ceremonies as well as local dignitaries and the Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton.

"Buffalo Soldiers" was a nickname given the all-black Ninth and Tenth Cavalry by their Indian foes during the Indian Wars on the western frontier from 1867-1891.

It was 1907 when a detachment of the Ninth Cavalry rode into West Point to support cadet riding instruction and mounted drill. The 2d Squadron of the Tenth Cavalry replaced it in 1931, remaining at West Point until its inactivation in 1946.



news from the SOCIETIES

West Point Society of Southern Arizona

Last fall, for the second successive year, the West Point Society of Southern Arizona had a cocktail party at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson the evening of Army-Navy Game day to celebrate Army's victory. These have been pleasurable events and a few Naval Academy grads have attended as guests and objects of condolences. The hope is that Army's skill and luck will continue to result in a victory to celebrate each year instead of a wake to drown sorrows of defeat.

The 1973 Founders Day dinner also took place at Davis-Monthan. The USMA Admissions Officer for the Western States, CPT Franklin P. Lambert '64, was the guest speaker and also the youngest grad present. He gave a very interesting and enlightening presentation on the qualifications and capabilities of today's cadets. This information showed clearly the challenge faced by the Academy and its graduates in continuing to attract the type of young men who will maintain the high quality of the Corps and its alumni.

A letter from GEN Heiberg requesting a report on the Society's feelings toward a two year service obligation for USMA grads instead of the current five year one was the subject of a lively discussion of the pros and cons. When a vote was finally taken the two year obligation won by a small margin.

The next gathering of the West Point Society of Southern Arizona will be a June or July luncheon.

West Point Society of North Texas

EXCERPTS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AND THE NORTH TEXAS POINTER NEWSLETTER

"The West Point Society of North Texas provides an organization through which graduates and former cadets may associate in order to foster the aims, ideals, standards, and achievements of the U. S. Military Academy and to promote public understanding thereof. Programs and work this year are a continuation of much effort that has been done in the past in the furtherance of the goals of our Society.

"We have begun this year the publication of this quarterly newsletter which will serve as an additional means of effective communication within our Society. In it we will find information about members and of general membership activities."

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE WEST POINT SOCIETY OF NORTH TEXAS

President: Allen B. Clark, Jr. '63
President-Elect: Dr. John D. Daigh, '51
Vice-President: Donald S. Smith '50
Treasurer: Charles O. Rolfe Jr. '63
Secretary: Kenneth R. Eklund '64

ON THE CONGRESSIONAL SCENE

Two Congressional District Candidate Selection Boards have been established in North Texas:

3d Texas—Congressman Jim Collins (This District has led all other U. S. Congressional Districts in the past three years in number of candidates admitted to all service academies.)

Tom McNeil '45 (Chairman)
General Gabe Disosway '33
John Oliver '63

5th Texas—Congressman Alan Steelman

Joe Warren '46 (Chairman)
Jack Paden '46
Jan LeCroy '54

NOTES ON ADMISSIONS

Three years ago the West Point Society of North Texas established an Admissions Support Committee to represent the USMA Admissions Office in our Society area in assisting qualified young men in their efforts to obtain appointments. COL Samuel G. Kail '39 accepted the responsibility of acting as the coordinator for the committee. At the present time there are 21 men who assist us in our program. They reside throughout the North Texas area and are now engaged in identifying and contacting outstanding high school sophomores and juniors who either already have initiated application for nominations on their own or who are potential candidates. The committee members attend college nights; contact principals, coaches, and counselors; and follow up with interested and qualified young men as they proceed through application and nomination procedures.

FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

Joe Warren '46 was once again in charge of the arrangements for the Founders Day celebration. Festivities this year were held in the Petroleum Club, high atop the First National Bank Building overlooking Dallas. Joe traditionally plans and arranges this Society activity each year, and it is always a memorable and pleasant occasion under his direction. Our guest speaker this year was BG Philip R. Feir, '49, Commandant of Cadets. GEN Feir was the house guest of Gloria and Jack Hammack '49; and BG John Torrey '36 was in charge of arranging appropriate public information appearances for GEN Feir.

West Point Society of Rochester

The West Point Society of Rochester is rolling along on another active year that began with the organizational meeting held in October. Tom DeSimone '54 was elected President succeeding Dee Burnham '46. Ted Altier '44 became Vice President and Jack Fischer '61 continued as Secretary/Treasurer. John Neiger '61 brought the group up-to-date on recruit-

ing activities as Liaison Officer. Pete Lounsbury '65 was named Social Activities Chairman for the year. Later, Jim Irish '61 was given the Public Information area to develop.

November saw Society members and guests take a chartered bus east to witness the Cadets invasion of Syracuse. John Neiger had arranged every detail with perfection, except for Syracuse's weather and Bill Orange. Unfortunately, the Syracuse football team was loaded with better swimmers than Army. The Army-Navy Party at the Fischer's home proved to be a much more roaring success.

A Father and Son Night for prospective cadets was held during late December at the Oak Hill Country Club. The efforts of Neiger, Lounsbury and Fischer were most successful. A large group of candidates and their dads turned out. The program was highlighted by the remarks of several Cadets home for Christmas leave. The Cadets did a superb job of fielding questions on life in the Corps today.

Founders Day was celebrated with a large gathering at Rochester's new Holiday Inn—Downtown. Forty-one graduates, ex-cadets, and guests from across Upstate New York joined in the celebration. Some traveled as far as 150 miles to Rochester from Rome, Syracuse, Canandaigua, Williamsville and Buffalo. Earl Hughes of '29, now well into a second career as a Professor at Rochester Institute of Technology, was the oldest graduate present. Pete Lounsbury served very ably as chairman and Toastmaster.

Guest speaker for the evening was COL George S. Webb '46, Chief of Staff at USMA. From that vantage point he was able to do a very interesting and thorough job of bringing everyone up-to-date on improvements in the program, development of the Corps and the individual cadets, and expansion of the facilities back at West Point. His very able remarks were augmented with a colorful slide presentation. COL Webb concluded the evening with film highlights of this year's Army football season and its happy ending. His well-done program was enjoyed by all.

The rest of 1973 will see the West Point Society of Rochester active in recruiting and social activities. John Neiger has a busy Spring schedule set up for the benefit of the Classes of '78, '79, and '80. Pete Lounsbury is working on a June picnic to be held before this year's group attending graduate school at the University of Rochester moves on. Ken Montgomery '58 and Reg Reynolds '61 are two of that group.

For further information, contact:
Tom DiSimone, President: (716) 586-5812
Jack Fischer, Secretary: (716) 473-3000
or 223-1871
Jim Irish, Information: (716) 232-1620
or 377-4674
1726 Jackson Road
Penfield, New York 14526



down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

AN OVERFLOW CROWD of better than 5,000 people jammed into every corner of Doubleday Field Monday, April 30, to witness the biannual visit of the New York Mets baseball team. The seven-inning exhibition easily ranks among the annual sports attractions at West Point, and always draws into the thousands.

While the Cadet diamondmen of veteran coach Eric Tipton did not produce a victory that sunny afternoon, they did something no other Army baseball team ever did before—they scored on the Mets. Four times previously, beginning with the first meeting in 1963, the Mets had visited West Point, and each time they returned home a shutout winner.

This year, though, the string of scoreless innings was not to go beyond the first stanza. With two out, sophomore second baseman Brent Clark sent a Hank Webb fastball over the fence in left field to give the Cadets a 1-0 lead. The advantage was not to stand up, though, as the National Leaguers rallied for a 7-1 victory.

Army got one other hit that day, an infield single by Don Neel. The Mets managed just five hits off the deliveries of three Cadet hurlers, but those came with runners in scoring position and accounted for the bulk of the Mets' total output. A pair of infield errors didn't help the local cause any, either.

Pitching Solid

Good pitching, sporadic hitting—it's been the theme for the Army ball club during the first dozen games this spring. Hittingwise, the Cadets have not scored more than eight runs in any single game while building an overall 7-5 record, and on four occasions have been held scoreless. The team batting average is just .228, and the total of 80 hits includes only one triple and one home run.

Individually, three starters have shouldered most of the offensive load. Team captain Gary Newsom is the leading hitter with a .324 average, followed by outfielder Jerry Johnson at .303 and shortstop Pete Jackson at .295.

The pitching has been something else, however, and is the prime reason why the Cadets are still in the thick of the race for the Eastern League pennant. Key games remain with Navy, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and Harvard, and the top spot on the ten-team ladder is well within reach.

Six pitchers have seen mound duty to date, and have combined for a staff earned-run average of 1.46. That's not only good, but good enough to rank as the best in the entire nation at that time. The opposition has been able to score only 24 runs, and only 16 of those were earned.

Righthander Mel Brinkley owns the top mark at 3-1, with wins over St. John's, Columbia and Cornell. Southpaw Ron Petricka and righthanders Flynn Andrew, Barney Oakes and George Koontz all are even on the season with 1-1 records, while relief specialist Mike Pantaloni has not yet figured in a decision.

With the lone exception of the tennis team, all other spring varsity squads registered winning records during the first month of their respective seasons.

Yearlings fill the top three singles spots for coach Ron Holmberg's netmen, and it's just a matter of time before they begin to turn results around. They won but two of their first seven matches, defeating Seton Hall and Colgate while dropping verdicts to such tennis powers as Columbia, Princeton and Cornell.

The individual spotlight has been on Jim Armstrong, playing out of the tough No. 1 position. The youngster from Crosby, Tex., won five of seven matches in the month of April, bowing only to the top players from Columbia and Princeton. He has the potential to be one of the all-time greats at West Point.

Joining Armstrong in the starting lineup have been sophomores Bill Koch and Dan Hubbard, and senior lettermen Bill Brown, Mike Prewitt and Terry Crockatt. While the Cadets may be young in spots, watch out.

Lacrosse Nationally Ranked

Coach Al Pisano's stickmen completed the month of April ranked fifth nationally by the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The season mark to date is 4-3, but one of the three setbacks was to the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, a perennial club powerhouse, and that by the closest of 9-8 scores. The other losses were suffered at the hands of second-ranked Maryland and top-ranked Johns Hopkins.

In the four victories registered, the margin of difference in two were close and in the other two not so close. The Cadets routed both Yale (10-1) and Syracuse (14-5), but had to scrap to defeat Rutgers (8-4) and Hofstra (8-6).

The triumph over Rutgers was particularly sweet, for at the time the Scarlet Knights were ranked higher than were the Cadets. Midfielder Phil Lynch and attackman Joe Hennessy sparked that win with a pair of goals each, while attackman Mike Campo contributed two timely assists. Campo, by the way, leads all scoring with 19 points through April results.

Lynch has turned in the top scoring trick of the season, netting five goals in the decision over Syracuse. Hennessy scored four times against Mt. Washington, while midfielder Rick Goodhand was credited with four goals in the loss to Maryland.

Hopes are high that the Army stickmen will receive still another invitation to play in the NCAA's post-season tournament for championship stakes. Some obstacles must be hurled first, however, such as Ivy League threat Princeton and arch-rival Navy.

Golf has a new coach this spring in Chris Gurry, and it hasn't taken him long to get into the winning mood. After a relatively slow start in which the linksmen dropped four of their first five, there has been a complete turnabout. The golfers have notched five straight wins, defeating Syracuse, Villanova, Manhattan, Columbia and Cornell in order.



HOME RUN TROT—Second baseman Brent Clark crosses home plate after slugging home run off delivery of New York Mets hurler Hank Webb. Clark's shot gave Cadets a 1-0 lead in first inning.

FRIENDLY CHAT—Army catcher Gary Miller takes opportunity at noon luncheon to chat with Mets hurler Jerry Koosman (right). Seated on other side of Miller is Mets catcher Duffy Dyer.



Inclement weather prevented much practice prior to the start of the season, but the team scores have improved with clear skies. Against Syracuse and Villanova, for instance, the Cadets combined for a 377 total, their best to date. The following week they were in at 379, and it meant three more victories.

Team captain Dave Rodarte has the best round thus far, a 73. He likewise has been home at 74, a score matched by Jeff Ford and John Twohig. Others who have figured in the scoring include Gordon Jaehne, Bill Mather, Greg Stone and Don Dubia.

The indoor track season produced nine victories against but four losses. The outdoor season likewise is headed in the winning direction, thanks to a triangular sweep in the opening meet over Yale and Columbia. It was no contest, either, with the Cadets putting 126 points on the scoreboard to Yale's 42 and Columbia's 24.

Veteran coach Carleton Crowell is optimistic about a good spring, and is hoping for some excellent times and distances. There are very few events where the Cadets are not experienced, and several promising newcomers add to the lustre.

In the triangular victory over the two Ivy League rivals, sprinter Marshall Best put his name into the Academy record book. In winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, he equaled the Shea Stadium record first set by Marty Glickman of Syracuse in 1938. Glickman recorded his time on a cinder track, Best on the new tartan surface at Shea.

The individual spotlight also fell on seniors Ron Madera and Charlie Ostrand. Madera had a hand in four Army firsts, winning the 220 and 440-yard dashes and forming part of the victorious 440 and mile relay quartets. Ostrand was strong in the field events, finishing first in both the discus and hammer throw.

The Queens-Iona Relays and Penn Relays kept the trackmen busy during April, too. In the first relay, the Cadets finished second as a team, trailing champion Pennsylvania by only two points. First-place

awards went to the 440-yard relay (Jesse Owens, Jack Craven, Madera and Best), the long jump relay (Byron Canfield and Love Collins) and the discus relay (Ostrand and Al Sample).

At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the mile relay (John Birznicks, Cort Bivens, John Valant and Madera) won the Heptagonal race with a time of 3:14.7, while in IC4A competition both the 440 and 880-yard relay groups finished first. The 440 squad included Owens, Craven, Madera and Best, while in the 880 event Bivens replaced Best as the anchor man. Ostrand also finished second in the College Division discus with a heave of 164 feet 8 inches, a personal best.

Spring Football Report

While the '73 football season still is several weeks away, the Army team was kept quite busy during the month of April with its spring practice sessions. Graduation or the completion of varsity eligibility will claim no fewer than 27 lettermen who played key roles in last year's 6-4 record.

While the Cadets may be a bit short on game experience at this point, that's about all head coach Tom Cahill will concede. "True, we have lost a lot of experienced personnel, but we still have a solid nucleus returning and an excellent group of newcomers who provide us with strong potential," he is quick to point out. "Some of the boys who were backup players last years now are on the third or fourth units, so we have to believe we'll be deeper than we've been," he adds.

Spring drills produced an average amount of bumps and bruises, but most importantly it allowed the coaching staff to take good, long looks at the personnel. Much of the attention was focused on the plebe group, and final results were quite satisfactory. At least fourteen plebes figured to be in starting lineups, on either offense or defense, for the annual intrasquad game at Michie Stadium.

Of the 16 lettermen returning, ten are

with the offense. They include quarterback Kingsley Fink, fullbacks Pete Ramsberger and Willie Thigpen, flanker Jim Ward, ends Joe Miller and Barry Armstrong, guard Ted Davis, tackle Ted Krawczyk and kicking specialists Jim Barclay and Dave Hohnstine. One other letterman, Neil Begley, was the starting center a year ago, but has worked exclusively with the defensive unit all spring.

The defense will have several new faces come the fall, simply because only five lettermen return to that unit. They are linebackers Skip Whitman and Dave Molten, cornerback Jim Cisek, end Bob Johnson and tackle Ernie Chachere.

The fall season will begin September 22 with the home opener against Tennessee. Saturday afternoons after that will find the Cadets taking on California, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh and Navy in that order. The Navy game once again will be telecast nationally by the American Broadcasting Company.

The fall season likewise will find three new coaches at West Point. Joining Tom Cahill's varsity staff are Bob Ryan, who will handle the offensive backfield; Bruce Tarbox, the offensive line; and George Clemens, the defensive line. Other chief assistants include offensive coordinator Jack Hecker, defensive coordinator John McCauley and defensive secondary coach Fred Kern.

Winter Capsule

The four-month winter campaign saw five varsity teams better the .500 mark, and still one other equal it... individual headlines belonged to basketball captain Bob Sherwin, who walked off with enough honors to fill a large trophy case... little guy out of Anaheim, Calif., again was named to all-Metropolitan team by N.Y. Sportswriters, was a unanimous choice for all-East honors, was the recipient of a \$1000 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, and was named by the Basketball Hall of Fame as the nation's outstanding collegiate

player under six feet tall... Sherwin, bothered by mononucleosis during the first month of the season, recovered after the turn of the calendar to lead the Cadets to victories in nine of their last 14 games... he finished with a 19-point average, and against arch-rival Navy hit a 30-footer with three seconds remaining to give Army a come-from-behind 57-56 victory... forward Chris Petersen followed Sherwin in scoring with a 10.6 average, and was the team's leading rebounder by a substantial margin... guard Pete Jackson the captain-elect for 1973-74... graduation of Sherwin and Petersen will especially hurt, yet return of Dlugolenski twins, guard Bill Koch and pivotman Greg Fountain, among others, brightens hopes for improving upon final 11-13 record of past winter.

Fencing enjoyed a superb season under the careful guidance of head coach John Geraci... in finishing with a final 11-4 record, the Cadet fencers thereby posted the best mark in 33 years... additionally, the sweet 15-12 victory over Navy at season's end was the first over a Middie team since 1948... in foil, Joe Langan compiled a 27-11 record, while all-America Dave Huntoon was a brilliant 31-12 in sabre... George Blackburne and George Weightman provided a good one-two punch in epee, Blackburne finishing with a 25-11 mark and Weightman at 26-10.

A late-season slump cost the gymnasts, and sent the charges of rookie coach Ned Crossley to a 4-8 record... the Cadets were able to win but two of their final six meets, those wins coming over Springfield and Pittsburgh... consistent efforts all season long came from vaulter Dave Milidonis and Jim Hayes, a still rings specialist... captain Jack Rutherford easily was tops among all-around performers.

Jack Riley's hockey team likewise felt the soreness of a late-season slump... the skaters won but three of their final 13 games, and battled international rival Royal Military College to a 4-4 tie in the grand finale... while team standing was nothing to write home about, several individual performances bear mention... yearlings George Clark and Jeff Woloshyn provided Cadets with finest one-two scoring punch in several years, dating back perhaps to duo of Dave Merhar and Tony Curran... Clark led ECAC Division I teams in scoring with 36 goals and 32 assists for a total of 68 points... included in his repertoire were half a dozen hat tricks... Clark currently ranks third in season points and second in goals scored in a single season in the Academy log, while Woloshyn is fourth in season assists... in career scoring, Clark ranks 14th on the all-time list, and still has two years

of playing time ahead of him... he will captain Cadet skaters next winter... Ed Roubian, this year's captain, closed out his Army career 11th on the all-time list.

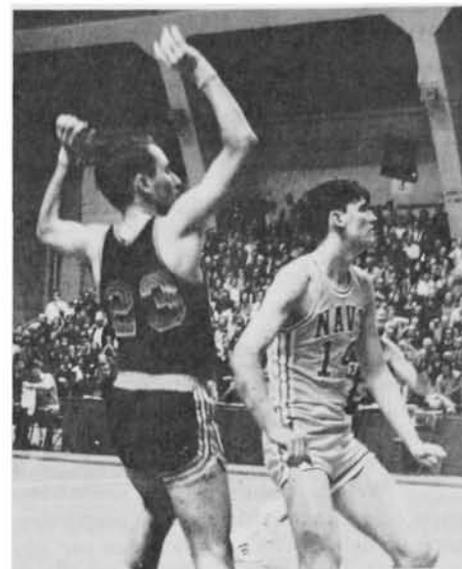
The indoor trackmen of veteran coach Carleton Crowell spun a neat 9-4 record for their efforts, despite losing to arch-rival Navy... in the annual Heptagonal meeting at Cornell, they finished fifth as a team... in that meet, Les Alm placed second in the two-mile, plebe Gary Della-Rocco fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles, Jesse Owens fourth in the 60-yard dash... three cadets placed in the 35-pound weight, with Charlie Ostrand third, Kent Butts fourth and Al Sample sixth... Ostrand and Butts went on to bigger and better things in the NCAA indoor championships... Ostrand got off his best throw ever to place fifth, while Butts was one notch lower at sixth.

The pistol team recorded the best winning percentage of any varsity squad during the winter season, winning 12 of 13 matches... the only loss was suffered at the hands of MIT in mid-February, and snapped a long winning streak... the good showing paid off in some individual honors, too... named to the first all-America team were Bill Epley, Phil Neil, Lee Pollock and Bob Muh, while John DeTroye was a second-time selection... both Epley and Pollock were first-team picks a year ago.

Rifle also knew its share of success, completing its season with a 10-2 mark... West Virginia and St. John's claimed the only decisions over the Cadet sharpshooters, while Navy took it on the chin by 20 points... other victories were achieved against such rivals as Penn State and Air Force... there were no all-America laurels at season's end, although Gary Stinnett did manage to put his name into the Academy record book on two occasions.

One of the more pleasant seasons was enjoyed by the squash team, which concluded its schedule with a brilliant 11-4 record... Navy, Penn, Princeton and Harvard were the only schools to defeat the Cadets, Princeton doing it by the slimmest of 5-4 margins... individually, coach Ron Holmberg got consistent play from captain Joe Cyr (10-4), Mike Prewitt (10-5), Bill Brown (12-3), Gerry Reynolds (13-2) and yearling Jim Armstrong (14-1), whose only loss came in the match with Harvard... Armstrong closed out the season with 11 straight victories, and had clean sweeps in ten different matches... he's definitely one to keep an eye and ear on... the Cadets were a strong fourth in the national championships, finishing below only Harvard, Penn and Navy.

The winter season was a bit on the



WINNING SHOT—Guard Bobby Sherwin and Navy defender are all eyes as field goal attempt in closing seconds by Sherwin heads for hoop. Bucket was good, and sent Cadets to dramatic 57-56 victory over Midshipmen.

frustrating side at times for the Cadet swimming team, yet the mermen of coach Jack Ryan still managed an even 7-7 record... toughest decision of all to absorb was the one against arch-rival Navy, won by the Midshipmen, 60-53, on a win in the final 400-yard freestyle relay event... West Point, host to last year's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, this year did the same with the Eastern Seaboards... Princeton ran away with the team title, but Cadets still made a splash... five Academy records were broken during the three-day competition... Tom Slear lowered time standards in both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events... he finished eighth in the 100, and an even better fifth in the 200... Atis Jurka broke a record in finishing ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke, while distance man Bill Deatherage set new marks in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle events. A slow start cost the wrestlers a shot at a winning record, although they did rally in the final weeks of the season to finish at 9-12-1... despite bowing to arch-rival Navy, the Cadet grapplers put on their best showing against the Midshipmen in several years... highlight of that meet was a superb 17-6 decision by yearling Dorian Anderson over Eastern kingpin Bob Hartman... also winning against Navy were Nage Damas at 177 and Tom Trettin at heavyweight, while Jim McArdle (126) and Bob Johnson (190) settled for draws... in the Eastern tournament at Pittsburgh, Mark Grunseth battled his way into the championship finals at 158 pounds, but suffered a shoulder separation in his bout with Navy's Hartman and had to default... also placing in the Easterns were Damas and Trettin, each getting a fourth... they qualified for the NCAA tournament, but neither placed there.

General Norton

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then, increases the requirement for CONUS based forces that can be deployed, supported and sustained initially by air to solve the low and mid-intensity wars. Deployability and sustainability by air dictate a very selective choice of pounds and cubes. . . . We must find alternatives to a force whose success depends heavily on its mass and prepositioning of equipment and supplies. We must design forces which exploit the emerging virtues of smallness, speed, dispersion, high fire-power per pound, and decisive intelligence capabilities. . . .

“ . . . We must shift from a preponderance of heavy divisions to a preponderance of light divisions which can use air- and limited sea-lift capacity to put a telling amount of power onto the battlefield. To accomplish this within shrinking resources, it is obvious that we will not be able to continue supporting the six different types of divisions we have today. I see a trend toward just two types of divisions—the light and the heavy—and a tricap-type experimental force. . . .

“In the near term, if we have to commit a light division overseas to a contingency mission, it is a planned certainty that we will have to substitute air power in place of some artillery power for a limited period of time . . . the design, training, and employment of the force—all have to be specially geared for close air support.

“ . . . In another 10 to 15 years I personally think that new developments—such as remotely piloted vehicles with sensors and data links, missiles with terminal homing, advanced air defense and electronic warfare systems—will lead us to the point where missiles will take on most of the interdiction missions and manned aircraft will be phased down.

“ . . . It now looks as though the cannon-launched guided projectile, with its terminal homing capability, will return the artillery to its original position as the ‘King of Battle.’ As the future remotely piloted vehicle will be to the long-range interdiction mission, the future cannon-launched guided projectile will be to the close-in fire support mission.

“The growing need for closer integration of air and ground forces, resulting from these technological advances and changes in types of forces, leads me to believe that the tactical air commander and the ground commander must literally have the same mission . . . the ground commander really needs an experienced deputy who can take the responsibility for tying together the air defense, close air support, and the use of air space. This should lead us to an army, corps, or division organization wherein the deputy commander is provided by the Air Force.

“ . . . All the preceding trends suggest that we don’t have to have so big an army, provided we selectively get the best people to do the fighting and supporting, and avoid the unsuitable people alto-

gether. . . . We must place fully qualified men on the firing line. One hundred good men in a rifle company—men who are real volunteers for dangerous assignments; men who want to fight and deal with tough problems; men who have athletic ability and like the physical challenge—in a word, professional soldiers—these 100 men are much less of a burden and can be far more effective than what we have today in a rifle company of 170 men. . . .

“ . . . The key to our future is our ability to foresee now the best blueprint for our homeward-bound Army—one that is almost certain to be much smaller. . . .”



General Knowlton

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“Some of you who have been in the admissions business point out that other service academies use the word *majors*. They permit a cadet or midshipman to unbalance the core of his educational experience in favor of specialization. There are several reasons why we have not done that. The first is that the Army is structured differently from the Air Force and Navy. There still remains a large requirement from the Army for the West Point combat arms graduate to be a well-prepared generalist who can specialize in one of a variety of different things when the need arises within the Army. Second, there is a large body of educational opinion which thinks that majoring at the undergraduate level should not be in the same area as the proposed area of graduate study. Third, many prestigious universities are coming back to the idea of an interdisciplinary major at the undergraduate level—really what we have at West Point. Fourth, the average college student in America changes his major 2.2 times during his college experience. With our kind of regime, we have a real danger that we might lock a young adolescent into an area in which he later loses interest, and keep him from moving into one which maturity might make more and more interesting to him. Lastly, our graduates find no difficulty at all in doing well at Graduate school—even the goats. So, our interdisciplinary major at West Point enables a young man to put off his choice of specialty until he has gained the maturity of a graduate.

“ . . . The Secretary of the Army had us convene a board of outsiders to examine the curriculum at West Point and to tell us what further changes should be made. The board consisted of the former head of AT&T, a former college president, the director of humanities programs at a prestigious engineering university, and a retired four-star general who was a Rhodes Scholar. Their conclusion was that our present balance is just about right. They also concluded that we had done a lousy job of telling the cadets how strong the West Point curriculum is (and the evidence is overwhelming). The cadets, as

you know, like to portray West Point as ‘171 years of tradition unmarred by progress. . . .’

“ . . . But how to tell the cadets the strength of their educational experience is a very difficult question. Given today’s youth, if we assemble them by order in a large assembly hall and I were to get up and say, ‘Let me tell you what a wonderful curriculum you are fortunate enough to have at West Point,’ you and I both know what would happen. Cadets do not change that much. . . .

“ . . . we are working on ways to let the cadets get this message in a subtle fashion. . . .

“ . . . Old graduates always want to know what the cadet of today is like. I can report that the cadet of today has weathered in very good fashion the turbulent period through which America has gone. As you know, we reflect any major national trend at West Point. The reflection is a muted one. It arrives late. It also stays late, after it has ceased to be of concern outside our walls. But we do get a version of any national trend—and the advances in electronic transmission of news assure that our cadets are aware of all the major happenings beyond Highland Falls.

“There are so many good signs that it is hard to mention them all. In common with other campuses, the atmosphere in the classroom has become more professional. There is a lessened tendency to complain than during the height of student turbulence. In this year’s branch drawing, by the time Engineers went out, more cadets had selected Infantry than had selected Engineers. . . . Ranger and parachuting are no longer compulsory upon graduation, yet over 92% of our graduating class has voluntarily either completed Airborne training or has asked to be sent. An impressive number—over half—have also volunteered for the Ranger course. . . .

“Our incoming freshmen also show some change. Just as other college students are becoming more conservative, so is our Plebe. He reports himself as ‘middle of the road.’ He wants the government to do more to control pollution and protect the consumer. He feels that there is too much court concern for the rights of criminals, and that colleges are too lax on student protests. He also hopes to have friends different from himself, to obtain recognition from his peers, and to be well off financially. I am not sure we expected that last, but otherwise there is much that resembles the past. In short, our college freshman at West Point resembles other college freshmen in many of his interests, but he is more conservative politically. He was also accepted at more other colleges than the student at other four-year colleges in America.

“But what about retention? . . . There is a high point in cadet departures at the end of, and just after, every major war in American history. And so it is today. We have tightened up, as has the rest of the Army in the last few years. The March

issue of *Fortune* in reporting on today's young men and women, says they were raised by parents unusually concerned about fostering self-expression and creativity. Yet many educators notice no rise in original creative work. What they do find is a tendency for students of this generation to expect instant success—and if they do not achieve instant success, to shrug and quit. We have our share of those who shrug and quit.

"The transition to college is difficult for any young man. The quality of our Plebe class makes the shock of this transition even greater if our young man has been a big frog in a tiny puddle. As *Fortune* points out, some quit before they even have a chance to know whether they can taste success. But in the face of a mission to restore the standards of our postwar Army, the departures are, in general, a good thing. Our annual curve is right in phase with all other early post-war periods.

"In discussing our young men at West Point, I have mentioned how high their quality is—particularly in view of the pervasive nature of the antimilitary propaganda to which much of the country has been subjected. Those of you who are older know that this is not new. Tom Fleming, who wrote one of the best books on West Point, has said that if the book has a theme, 'it is the persistence of a strange, irrational hostility to West Point in particular and to the military in general in the collective unconscious of this country.' And so, when we look at history we find that periodically West Point has come in for its share of public attack. Even that great man, Sylvanus Thayer, now in the Hall of Fame, had these problems. In 1830, one of his predecessors wrote a pamphlet entitled *The Military Academy at West Point Un-Masked, or Corruption and Military Despotism Exposed*. That inspired Congressman Davy Crockett to rise in the House of Representatives and call the school 'a violation of the civil contract called the Constitution. . . .'

"But there is one difference in what I see facing us during the next year. West Point has always had a great record of success—but no institution is perfect. There has always been an erratic fraction of one percent who have not performed to the standards we expect, or who have been embarrassments to the institution. About 5 to 10 of these receive constant national publicity. Since we have well over 20,000 living graduates, they amount to 1/20th of 1% of this number. Again, there have always been a few such individuals.

"But there is something new about this latest wave. In former times, those who went out of our institution and failed the test tended to disappear quietly. . . . Now, they have press conferences and write books. . . .

"... I am excited by the fact that our pool of qualified candidates this year is as big as last year's, despite the Colonel Herberts and the Colonel Kings. In our efforts to improve recruiting and improve

our ability to bring the advantages of West Point to the attention of a larger segment of high school population, we have instituted two new things: an Area Coordinator, and a program of Reserve Liaison Officers. Our areas are organized around zip codes rather than congressional districts, because most young men do not know in what congressional district they live. Also, zip code areas are organized around natural lines of communication which make traveling easier between localities in one area.

"... We now have several hundred Reserve Liaison Officers in the field. Some are West Point graduates. They provide the necessary link at the level where it counts, by working directly with the young candidate. Our results thus far are most heartening.

"... to summarize somehow the importance of the task at West Point in these critical times, the difficulties we face as the usual array of post-war attacks are made upon us, and the necessity of holding fast to those things which are important, while changing and improving those less important things which must adjust to the times, we find distinguishing between and among these has always been difficult. It is made more difficult because we live in an era that Professor Brzezinski has called the age of volatile fad. But what is permanent and enduring? What is transitory and in need of change?

"I happened the other day to pick up a book written almost a quarter of a century ago. It is called *The Abolition of Man* and was written by C. S. Lewis. The book was not written in the context of West Point. It was written by one teacher attempting to respond to other teachers who claimed that emotion, tradition, inspiration, indoctrination—that all these things had no place in modern education. To those who claimed that it was more important to instill a healthy cynicism than to permit the exposure of young to the qualities I have just mentioned, Lewis had a good reply. He said that those teachers mistake their role: their task is not to clear a jungle; their task is to irrigate a desert.

"But one particular set of words caught my attention, and seems to have great pertinence to the situation we face today. He said the following:

"'And all the time—such is the tragedy of our situation—we continue to clamour for those very qualities we are rendering impossible. You can hardly open a periodical without coming across the statement that what our civilization needs is more *drive*, or dynamism, or self-sacrifice, or *creativity*. In a sort of ghastly simplicity we remove the organ and demand the function. We make men without chests and expect of them virtue and enterprise. We laugh at honour and are shocked to find traitors in our midst. We castrate and bid the geldings be fruitful. . . .'

"... West Point is not in the business of making 'men without chests.' With your help, we never will be. . . ."

General Howze

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imperialism is simply ridiculous—a foolishness that disregards the definition of the word.

"The virulent attacks of the press on the government, and particularly on the military, have had similar effect. I am not suggesting that either should be immune from criticism, but that criticism should not be such as to give aid, comfort, and the hope of a total breakdown of American determination to a bitterly hostile enemy. There has been ample evidence of slanted reporting—reporting specifically designed to denigrate the military services, at whatever price to the national honor and well-being and the outcome of the war. . . .

"... I believe a weakness lay deep in our society itself, the divisive forces having been nurtured by two major factors.

"The first of these is the well known and often decried permissiveness in the family. . . . Many parents have, in the last several years, lost control over their children, which in turn has resulted in the hippie culture, tens of thousands of teenage runaways, juvenile crime and widespread drug abuse; and, of course, frequent rejection of adult values, including patriotism.

"The second factor is the abandonment by the profession of law, to a very serious and influential extent, of the responsibilities of that profession to the people of the United States. The legal profession, though certainly equipped to do so through its own system of bar associations and the habitual appointment of trained lawyers as court judges, has not policed itself, with the result that court procedures have in countless instances become ludicrous, defense lawyers making a mockery of the system with the acquiescence of other lawyers sitting as judges. As a direct result justice frequently miscarries, the guilty go unpunished, crime is largely undeterred, the innocent suffer and the lawyers prosper and grow fat. I think this state of affairs is bitterly resented by many of us, and has been the cause of much disputation.

"The President has managed to maintain some kind of honor in achieving peace. I believe he has been as strong as it has been politically possible to be. A President cannot simply disregard public opinion, and that opinion was pressing very strongly for a resolution of the war. In the face of it he did certain things that brought down mountains of opprobrium on his head—he directed the mining of Haiphong and the bombing of the North in response to the major Communist offensive last year, which offensive was designed to take advantage of the withdrawal of U.S. forces; and he ordered the last series of bombing attacks, which in all probability forced the Communists to believe that their interests lay in a cease-fire.

"The net result is peace of a variety

we can't fully anticipate. It may in the long run prove to be a very unsatisfactory peace, but I repeat it may be the best one could have hoped for given the political climate in the U.S.

"In the short run the peace will, at best, be very difficult to administer. In my view three factors make this so.

"First, the Communists may continue to make capital out of the ransom value of the prisoners. . . . I shouldn't put it past them to 'discover' additional packets of prisoners in their possession after the deadline for their return has passed.

"Second, the peace terms contain an amazing (and to me) a surprising flaw, in that Commie forces are allowed to remain in place. Throughout the war, I remind you, the Hanoi government has steadfastly maintained the fiction that NVN has not had army forces in the South, in spite of thousands of their uniformed dead, thousands of uniformed prisoners in our cages, and positively identified NVN regular divisions. Now, with strong forces already in place (and being reinforced) will not the Communists interpret a ceasefire which allows them to retain military control of parts of SVN as an acknowledgment, on the part of the U.S., that they have a legitimate right to be there and stay there? And if they stay there, what will their purpose be? Is it not, inevitably, their purpose to exert a strong and compelling leftist influence in the South? I see nothing in the peace terms which requires the North to stay within its own boundaries and to mind its own business.

"... I have a fair idea of how Communists, in the administration of an armistice, behave at the conference table and, with military forces, on the ground. . . . it is properly descriptive to say that they simply cheat, in all respects. A primary tool is the lie, manufactured out of whole cloth. Remember that there is no judge, no superior arbiter to decide who is right and who is wrong. . . . A perfect illustration of the point is that the North Vietnamese have repeatedly denied the established and totally proven fact that they have had and still have large bodies of troops in the South. This is a nonsense—that intelligent persons would stick to a lie that was known positively to be a lie, but it is nonetheless an effective tool in what is essentially a hostile confrontation at the conference table.

"The third factor making peace difficult to administer, in the short run, is the nature of the Vietnamese terrain, its people, and the military forces:

"... a hodgepodge of South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, facing in every direction with lines and loops of almost undefined interface which in total probably stretch thousands of miles; a population very divided in its loyalties; and rough terrain often covered with heavy tropical rain forest.

"... without good faith on the Communist's part, a good faith I do not be-

lieve will be forthcoming, I foresee much frustration and disappointment coming for our side, and much suffering still in store for an already tortured people. Consider what Winston Churchill said about Communist negotiations: 'No faith need be, indeed may be, kept with non-Communists. Every act of goodwill, of tolerance, of consideration on the part of governments or statesmen is to be utilized for their ruin.'

"... Despite all allegations to the contrary, I believe that primary motivation for our intervention in that area was in pursuit of the larger policy of containing communism. I think that we can abandon that policy only at great risk to ourselves.

"The peace starts with a very unsatisfactory situation: Communist forces occupying more than half of Cambodia, strong in Laos, strong in South Vietnam, threatening Thailand. I wonder what force will deny their further expansion?

"Will it be a moral force . . . ?

"Will it be military . . . ?

"Will it be by the influence of other Communist governments, notably China and the USSR . . . ?

"Can it be by our underwriting the rebuilding of North Vietnam? It's not impossible that this might work, but it has some unpleasant odors to it. How much money would it take to make Hanoi abandon all its ambitions, and all the advantages it has already achieved, in that great area . . . ?

"What will Saigon be like in 1980? Will there be some semblance of democracy and freedom, or not? Will those who fought Communism for so many years still be there, and not imprisoned? Will an American embassy still function there?

"It is only when we have answers to these and similar questions that we shall know whether all the expenditures of American blood, effort and money shall have fulfilled their purpose. Every patriotic American, I venture to say, is glad the war is over, but everyone is equally uncertain of its eventual outcome; for never, we may guess, has a war failed so greatly in settling the issues over which it was fought."



RMC-USMA Rivalry

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tain a healthy appreciation of the humanities.

RMC has a rapidly expanding graduate school, granting masters degrees in arts, science, and engineering. Included in the Graduate School is a master's program in War Studies. As a mark of the academic excellence of RMC, six graduates have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships since 1959, and 31 have won Athlone Fellowships since 1953. The record established by RMC graduates at the leading universities in North America and Great

Britain has created an enviable reputation for RMC in academic excellence.

As a special attraction during this 50th anniversary, USMA alumni, who had played or managed hockey, and other fans came from all parts of the country to hold their first hockey reunion. The reunion was an unqualified success as over fifty alumni and their guests attended. The high point of the weekend was the first alumni hockey game in which the alumni overpowered the Army "B-Squad" hockey team 9-6. In addition to the alumni game, scheduled events included a dinner held at the Officers Club, the USMA-RMC hockey game, a post-game party, and a buffet following the Alumni game.

Coaching the 31-member alumni team was LTC Ed Hickey, a former Beukema Award winner from the Class of 1957. Other Beukema Award winners playing on the alumni squad were LTC Dirk Leuders '56, MAJ Jack Dewar '61, MAJ Ron Chisholm '62, Mr Neil Mieras '64, Mr Brick Anderson '67, CPT Mike Palone '68, 2LT Ken Vogel '72.

Acting as an official was Charlie Weyant while Dr. R. R. Keim flew in from California to act as Alumni team doctor, a capacity with which he was familiar in the late 1950's.

The oldest alumnus at the hockey reunion was COL George R. Beane from the Class of 1924. Also attending were MG N.A. Costello '29, GEN John K. Waters '31, MG Thomas C. Darcy '32, BG David W. Hiester '36, and BG Richard L. Harris '51.

Organizers of the hockey reunion have decided to make the reunion a recurring affair to be held either during the RMC game weekend, or during a weekend when West Point plays a major first division hockey team. If any alumnus who played or managed hockey or is a fan of Army hockey was not included on the reunion mailing list and would like to attend future weekend reunions, he should contact Mr. Jim Backlin, 3549 44th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406.



50 Years of the Pointer

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such as Master of Arms, Monsieur Vauthier, Coach Joe Palone, Sal Perno, and Marty Maher—personalities that have colored West Point and its graduates over the years. *Pointer's* articles endure in their meaning, for the experience of past years accumulate in creating the four year experience unique to West Point, that mixture of competition and camaraderie which remains despite the stresses of society. The hard learned lessons of our cadet predecessors—as well as their amusements—are worth knowing in making the best of this grey institution's training.

The contributors to *The Pointer*, who have revealed their views in print and

concocted so much blunt cadet humor, continually arouse interest and are a source of pride to the magazine. Officers who have donated material for publication are many; Generals Pershing, Eisenhower and Bradley among them, MG Hugh F. Foster '41 and GEN Bruce C. Clarke '25 most recently. The Cadets who devoted countless hours to construct each magazine have perpetuated *The Pointer*. Part of the significance of *The Pointer* is that it records the words and lives of these graduates who have made the history and fame of West Point with their service to their country.

With such a heritage, *The Pointer*, celebrating a golden anniversary, is proud of its true worth as a record of West Point for fifty years. Certainly many books have been filled with accounts and descriptions of the Academy, yet none have dealt with the feelings of real figures, implied the frustrations and stresses and captured the cadet humor that derides austerity to the extent of *The Pointer*.

On the eve of this fiftieth year of publication, as the present *Pointer* Staff has assumed the task of reprinting the more consequential articles of past years, the worth of these previous issues is striking. Selecting material that will amuse and interest all living graduates has been the least difficulty. The volume of great material has been staggering. The mores, humor, poetic and literary abilities and other facets of life within the Corps have been faithfully mirrored in *The Pointer* these many years, a legacy well worth its en- core in the upcoming anniversary issue.

The *Pointer* staff hopes that this special issue will be of great interest to all living Graduates. The contemplated size dictates a price of three dollars per issue. It is hoped that all those interested will forward the coupon, together with a check payable to *The Pointer*. Advance orders will permit the staff to ensure delivery in October 1973.

For those who would enjoy receiving the Golden Anniversary edition, plus all copies of *The Pointer* during the 1973-74 academic year, please check the appropriate box.

To: Circulation Manager
The *Pointer*
West Point, New York 10996

- Please reserve for me copies of the Golden Anniversary Issue of *The Pointer* at \$3.00 per copy.
- I would like to receive the Golden Anniversary Issue, plus all 1973-74 issues of *The Pointer*. Enclosed is check in the amount of \$6.00.

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Class:

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JUNE 1973

Decision Makers

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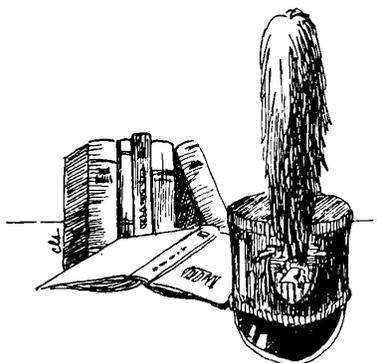
where Industrial Engineering was offered, courses in quantitative decision analysis were part of the curriculum. The Academic Board, in 1962, made the decision to set up the "Management Engineering" course in the electives program, under the supervision of the Department of Ordnance. The course was offered to cadets in their senior year, beginning with Academic Year 1962-1963. The course was primarily designed to provide the cadet with a comprehensive survey of quantitative management techniques oriented toward the analysis of engineering type problems—weapon systems design, control systems, inventory systems and simulation. As cadet interest in this initial elective increased, another closely related course was introduced in 1965—"Operations Research." The "Operations Research" elective exposed cadets to the more theoretical approaches to quantitative decision analysis. Macro-combat models, queuing theory, and inventory theory were major blocks of instruction in this new course.

Although there is not a "Majors" program at the Military Academy, there are various areas of concentration that a cadet may pursue since he may select anywhere from six to eight elective courses as part of his degree completion requirement. One field, not necessarily associated with an area of concentration, is the interdisciplinary field of study-management. In this field, the cadet must concentrate on at least six of the following eighteen electives offered:

Interdisciplinary Field of Study

Management Electives

- *EF 382-Computer Science Fundamentals
- *EF 383-Data Processing with Cobol
- *GE 381-Scientific Management
- *GE 383-Systems Engineering and Decision Making
- *MA 481-Linear Programming
- *OE 385-Management Engineering
- *OE 487-Operations Research
- PL 481-Managerial Psychology
- PL 486-Organization Theory
- *SS 373-Quantitative Analysis in Social Science
- *SS 389-Managerial Economics
- *SS 482-Microeconomics
- *MA 486-Numerical Analysis



- PL 482-Sociology
- PL 483-Social Psychology
- PL 484-Military Institutions (US)
- SS 372-Policy and Administration
- SS 489-Individual Social Sciences Project

In this group, there are eleven electives (marked *) which fall into the quantitative decision analysis area. Our quantitative decision analysis program is truly interdisciplinary as the Departments of Engineering, Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, Social Sciences, and Mathematics, all contribute to it and offer courses in this program.

EARTH, SPACE AND GRAPHIC SCIENCES

From the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, a cadet may take elective courses which include instruction in Computer Simulation, Information Control and Retrieval and Comprehensive Programming with FORTRAN and COBOL Programming Languages. Computer Graphics, a relatively new computer technique at USMA, is now being phased into cadet instruction.

MATHEMATICS

The Department of Mathematics offers a comprehensive elective in Linear Programming with emphasis on military applications. The Numerical Analysis elective emphasizes numerical analysis with the computer in a strong supporting role.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Department of Social Sciences offers three elective courses in the quantitative decision analysis area. These courses offer the cadet the opportunity to apply quantitative analysis tools to problems in political science, international relations and economics. Managerial and cost accounting principles are taught along with microeconomic theory applicable to defense and government decisions.

ENGINEERING

The Department of Engineering plays a significant role in presentation of quantitative decision analysis. The system's approach to quantitative decision analysis is applied in these electives which cover a wide spectrum of quantitative techniques. Pragmatic solutions to military problems are taught with the use of techniques such as: linear programming, computer simulation, game theory, dynamic programming, quality control, analysis of variance, inventory theory and queuing theory. Emphasis is placed upon problem identification, word-to-mathematical model transformations, seeking optimum analytical solutions of these models, and verification of solutions.

Not all of the cadets' time is taken up in the classroom with model building and mathematical problem solving. There are certain blocks of instruction which are set aside for the clinical application phase of the educational process. Cadets are ex-

posed to real world management problems as part of their course work. They make analysis of such cadet oriented phenomena as:

- Analysis of Cadet Barber Shop Operations
- Analysis of Cadet Linen Distribution Points
- Analysis of Cadet Mess Operations
- Analysis of Cadet Telephone Systems
- Analysis of Computer Usage Priorities

Besides being an excellent teaching vehicle, solutions to the real world problems help the Military Academy community. Additionally, cadets are taken to nearby industrial facilities to observe production and quality control procedures in an effort to broaden their understanding of management problems. Case Studies are important aids to instruction and are used to allow cadets to perform their own analysis of actual management problems. Since many models concern date analysis, the computer facilities greatly aid the cadets in their problem solving process. Upon completion of one or more of the quantitative decision analysis courses, the cadet is no longer a casual observer in this relatively new field of decision analysis. He is an activist with a more complete understanding of the decision making process.

According to figures presented by the Office of the Dean, USMA, during the first semester of Academic Year 1972-1973, 395 cadets were enrolled in these quantitative decision analysis courses. During the second semester, 453 cadets were enrolled in these electives. The Class of 1973 will have approximately 40% of its graduates who have been exposed to at least one of the formally structured quantitative decision analysis elective courses offered. Presently, there are fifty-two cadets who are following the "Interdisciplinary Field of Study Management," as opposed to an area of concentration. This means that over one half of their required electives will be from the quantitative decision analysis electives previously mentioned.

CONCLUSION

It is not surprising to see emphasis placed upon quantitative decision analysis at the Military Academy when there is emphasis being placed upon this concept in the Army. For example, in Academic Year 1972-1973, approximately two hundred officers will be sent to graduate school to obtain advanced degrees in Operations Research/Systems Analysis related fields of study. This number represents a sizable percentage of officers concentrating in the field of quantitative decision analysis. Advanced degrees in quantitative decision analysis are not restricted to technical branches. For example, Armor Branch records indicate they have forty-two percent of their attendees in quantitative decision analysis fields of study and Artillery Branch has thirty-three percent in this field of study for the present academic year.

The importance of quantitative decision analysis techniques for the military profession and the advancements recently and currently being made in this field emphasize why continual interest is being placed upon this subject at West Point. How well the overall mission of the Military Academy is being accomplished will be exemplified by our future military decision makers. The quantitative decision analysis courses offered the cadet at West Point represent the most current doctrine in this field and unquestionably enrich the decision making ability of the Academy graduate.



Visiting Professor

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men in my department represented an average experience of one year in the classroom. If one took into account the permanent professors and associate professors the average would get a healthy shot in the arm, but unfortunately the senior officers spend most of their time and energy wrestling with administrative problems. In contrast, the average experience of my history colleagues at Allegheny is something in excess of thirteen years, and this includes two beginning instructors. Both departments, I should think, would be typical of the other departments in the two institutions.

This means that at West Point the only way for a department to develop is through the evolution of the courses. I have been captivated by the ways in which departments here capture practical wisdom from those who pass through. The new instructor may chafe at the restrictions upon his freedom to tailor the course to his own interests or academic background, but the detailed syllabus, cadet notebooks, and those ubiquitous, unpretentious volumes that breed at the West Point printing plant are effective ways of institutionalizing experience. The results, particularly in the standard courses, are truly impressive. In electives the constant turnover in personnel and the heavy demands on the instructor's time create problems that require other solutions. As a taxpayer still smarting from my recent contributions to the Internal Revenue Service, I would not object to the increased cost involved in retaining a few more associate professors. The students here are worth it.

I am frequently asked what it is like to teach at West Point, and how students here compare with those at my own college. From the first, even when my contact with cadets was limited to a number of guest lectures, a few first classmen pursuing independent studies and a couple of yearlings evidently pursuing my daughter. I have been struck more by the similarities than by the obvious differences, which

in many ways are more apparent than real. The cadet is polite, neat, and insistent upon calling me "sir," but once accustomed to these novel conditions he does not appear to differ substantially as an individual from the students I know at Allegheny. He is perhaps a bit more poised in speaking out in class, even when his knowledge is scanty; he seems slightly more reluctant to show enthusiasm for an academic subject (and particularly for West Point) in the presence of his peers, but in private he has the same interests and concerns of students everywhere. Perhaps he is less adventurous in exploring the world of ideas, particularly in cases when the ideas have no obvious and direct connection with "the poop," but this may be simply because he had no idea, before he showed up in my class, what to expect from me. He has the disconcerting habit of falling off to sleep in class (some have made a fine art of the practice), but I try to remind myself that in any other institution, given a comparable work load, he might not even bother coming to class.

I've been warned of the "cadet syndrome" where first classmen lose all interest in their studies—particularly after that day of days when the new cars arrive in columns of prancing squadrons. I had always thought that this was the "Allegheny syndrome," for while our seniors do not have the weighty decisions to make at branch drawings (or so many cars), they do allow themselves to get distracted by plans for marriage, searching for a job, or awaiting acceptance for graduate school.

I do detect some differences between the Corps of Cadets and the Allegheny student body. From the first I was struck by the way in which the instructors regard the cadets. There are the usual complaints that the student can't write well or handle conflicting ideas with finesse, and the "gray mass cadet" (whom I've not yet met) in the standard courses seems at time impervious to all efforts to teach him. But the officers here speak of the cadets with a fondness that many of us in the civilian institutions simply do not feel. At first I thought it was because so many officers could identify with the cadet either for what he is experiencing now or for what he will encounter later on and much of it is mildly patronizing, but after nearly a semester with my own cadets I freely admit that they are an unusually appealing lot. They are boys with a sense of fun, cadets trying to beat the system, young men with a feeling of responsibility. They may scurry from class to class and run from one end of the post to the other, but they love to talk. They can still laugh at themselves, although they bristle at the first sign of outside criticism. They are refreshingly naive; perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they have not cultivated the habit of appearing cynical. Above all, they still

have ideals, and they are absolutely honest.

And some of them—enough to make teaching here exciting—are hungry to learn. I have already found one cadet who has had a research paper in history accepted for publication, and another has invested a month's pay for a 20 volume set of Fortescue's *History of the British Army*. Several others pester me each week to organize an expedition to the used book stores in the city, and two have become so involved in the study of Napoleon that they have offered to give up a long weekend in order to accompany me to Antietam. They are also planning to spend several weeks tramping battlefields in Europe this summer. I've known such students at Allegheny, but here the cadet has so little time for activities of this sort that I am truly impressed.

West Point, like every institution, has its problems, and I would not want my enthusiasm for the place to suggest otherwise. I am persuaded, however, that those in positions of responsibility know full well the nature of these problems: the problem is to agree on the best possible solution. I personally believe that the cadet is over scheduled: he can do the work, but he could perform at a still higher level if given a little more freedom in the use of his time. I also do not share the faith of many colleagues in the perfectibility and importance of grades. Examinations serve not only to measure knowledge (or memory) but also as a fertile teaching device, and the system needs a little more flexibility to enable the instructors to make better, if more sparing use of examinations. I would also be inclined to question the wisdom of resectioning. I can see a need for it in some areas, where low aptitude requires especially talented and patient teaching, but everything in my experience convinces me that six weeks is not enough time for the teacher to really know all of his students. How can he measure progress in a student when he is not involved with him at the end as well as the beginning of a course. I would increase the funds for professional travel, if for no other reason than to broaden contacts between the teaching staff here and in other institutions. Allegheny friends who have visited West Point this year have all been impressed by the calibre of those whom they met here. I simply would like to see more academicians exposed to the Military Academy than those who labor here.

Finally, I would like to utilize this opportunity to thank the many good people who have extended such warm hospitality and genuine friendship throughout the year. We come from a small college noted for its friendly atmosphere, but none of us was prepared for the wonderful reception we received here. It is equalled only by the extraordinary beauty of the place. All of us shall return to "civilian life" wiser for the experience and richer because of our many new friends.



And we'll be taking with us many vivid memories—of a concerned aide trying to shepherd the Superintendent's party into their seats before kick-off and of the tormented faces on two colonels who played on the talented Blake teams that *might* have had a chance against Nebraska; of the simple thrill when the Star Spangled Banner is played by the magnificent West Point band at a review, and of the healthy, boyish faces of the cadet choir—expressionless yet expressive—as they march four abreast (followed by chaplains walking out of step); of the lighted chapel at night, Michie Stadium glowing in the early morning sun, and the view at any time of day from Trophy Point. I can go home with my own batteries recharged, my soul refreshed, and new interests awakened. I shall also take back two ideas that would improve teaching conditions in any institution—section marchers and Happy Hours.

It has been, from our point of view at least, a very good year.



Court Martial

Continued from page 23

dressed, handed his tactical officer a handwritten note, at once warning and threatening in tone, and signed "A friend." It had been left clandestinely in his room the day before, Whittaker said. The officer turned the note over to the Commandant, already carrying on his own investigation of the mysterious happening. Within the next few days the latter made his report to General Schofield. It was the Commandant's opinion that Whittaker himself had written the threatening message, had subsequently mutilated himself,



had bound his own hands and feet with cadet belting, and had faked the state of unconsciousness in which he had been discovered. Having read this report, the Superintendent called Whittaker before him and recited what his subordinate had reported together with the inferences which had been drawn. When asked to comment, Whittaker—to use General Schofield's words—expressed "just indignation at the imputation cast upon his character" in being himself accused of committing the crime which others had in fact committed upon him. He demanded a court of inquiry.

Thus began a two-year legal process, initially a military court of inquiry appointed by the Superintendent, followed by a general court-martial convened at the order of the President of the Republic, the whole lasting from April of 1880 until July of the following year. The former was made up of officers of West Point's faculty and sat in the ornate, high-ceilinged main hall of the old library; ladies of the Post were seated in the alcoves; and the press corps was there in force, for Whittaker had become front page news even before the hearing began, and his case was being eagerly canvassed from the halls of Congress to the man in the street. The whole business had become a *cause celebre*, involving not only the relatively parochial question of the black cadet's position at West Point, but inevitably extending itself into the more fundamentally disturbing question of the black man's place in American society. General Schofield, even while his court of inquiry examined into the case, elected to air his own convictions, making it quite clear that, as far as he was concerned, there was no evidence of cadet complicity in the bizarre affair; that Whittaker had lied, and was indeed guilty of self-mutilation.

Beyond the Academy's boundaries, the developing story of the affair was monitored closely at the highest levels of the War Department. In both houses of the Congress the lines of controversy between confirmed critics of West Point (like Senator John Logan) and defenders of the Military Academy became sharply drawn. There was a movement afoot in the House to stop West Point's appropriations until it could be assured that Whittaker was getting "just" treatment.

During the inquiry, two diametrically opposed scenarios of the mysterious affair were put forward, that of the "prosecution" and that of Whittaker himself. The prosecutor's scenario read that the black cadet, fearful of being found delinquent in his final examinations, and counting on a groundswell of public opinion in his favor which would assure his commissioning despite any academic shortcomings, had cleverly staged the whole business. Whittaker's scenario held firmly to the elements of the three masked assailants (the inference being clear enough that they were cadets) and to the idea that the

grotesque punishment they had visited upon him demonstrated the virulence of the feeling against him, a repugnance and enmity of which his silencing and social ostracism were but lesser manifestations. The arguments on both sides emphasized two aspects of the case: whether or not Whittaker had written the warning note himself; whether or not his state of "unconsciousness" when found was genuine, or had been cleverly feigned. In developing its case each side employed a parade of expert witnesses: the prosecution used a cadet to demonstrate how easy it would have been for Whittaker to bind his hands and feet, then mutilate himself; it put on the stand a number of handwriting experts who, with a panoply of magic lanterns, diagrams, and esoteric analyses showed that the script of the warning note and Whittaker's own handwriting were similar; it even produced a barber or two to testify that the black youth could have hacked out his own hair! And the defense had its own stable of experts put on the stand to persuade the court of the exact opposite. Such a covey of experts, of varying stripe and competence, made everything very confusing. In his lengthy summation, near the end of the hearing, the prosecutor bore down heavily on Whittaker's personal motives for staging the whole thing and upon the strength of the circumstantial evidence adduced against him, arguing that Whittaker had in no way cleared himself of the "imputation cast upon his character." He urged that the black cadet be brought before a general court-martial on the dual charges of conduct unbecoming a cadet and of perjury. Those sitting in judgment were impressed by these arguments, and it turned out that the very court of inquiry which Whittaker had asked to clear him ended by finding against him. He was placed in quarters arrest and dropped almost immediately from the public's attention.

But the uncomfortable business was by no means finished. An influential segment of the press joined in inveighing against "the tacit connivance of (West Point's) officers" in maintaining a system where a black was "avoided and despised, like a leper or a pariah," and called urgently for reforms which would protect the black at the Academy.

In June, Whittaker stood for his examination in Natural and Experimental Philosophy. In this the Academic Board found him deficient.

In the last days of the same month, the War Department, having reviewed the transactions of the court of inquiry, informed the Superintendent that further action on the case was suspended while the record be studied and a decision reached as to whether or not Whittaker should be court-martialed.

Although no longer front page stuff for the public, the black cadet's case yet continued to agitate high political and official circles. Pressure to replace Schofield by a Superintendent more capable



of guaranteeing "black rights" at West Point increased. General O.O. Howard, controversial ex-chief of the Freedman's Bureau, appeared the front runner, and Nelson Miles, successful general officer and prominent non-West Pointer, ran a close second. Schofield, striving for vindication, advocated Whittaker's court-martial, but counseled a delay until winter. In August, President Hayes, seeking an expedient way to damp down the situation, ordered Whittaker on indefinite leave of absence from the Academy. The youth dropped effectively out of sight, finding haven with a modest black family in Manhattan, but emerging from obscurity in late autumn to petition the President, asking either for an immediate trial or else an appointment to "some branch of our country's service." Hayes turned for advice to General Howard and was strongly advised by him to impanel a court, mainly of non-Academy graduates, to sit in New York City in order "to remove the fears of a bias on account of the alleged prejudices at West Point." Howard's advice carried the day on both counts: of the ten officers named to the court, all were northerners, and six of them non-graduates of the Academy; the old Army Building in lower Manhattan was chosen as the site. The charges against Whittaker were two: first, that he had written the warning note to himself and then carried out his own mutilation "...to excite public sympathy, to bring discredit upon the Military Academy... to escape approaching public examination"; second, that he had perjured himself at the original court of inquiry.

Between the order of 31 December constituting the court and its first session, three weeks elapsed. During this time the Board of Visitors weighed in with a special report to the Congress on the whole question of black cadets; a bill was introduced in the Congress calling for a number of "basic" changes at West Point; and Schofield turned over the superintendency to his successor, O.O. Howard.



On 20 January the court at last opened for business. On hand to represent Whittaker was Daniel H. Chamberlain, a successful New York lawyer, Massachusetts born, a graduate of Yale and of the Harvard Law School, officer of the 5th Massachusetts Colored Cavalry, nourished his whole life on abolitionist principles, a post-war resident of South Carolina, and once its governor (1874-1876). On the government side stood Major Asa Bird Gardiner. As a captain of the New York militia in the Civil War he had won the Medal of Honor; and, in 1873, by then an officer of the Judge Advocate General's Department, he had organized West Point's Department of Law. General Nelson Miles took the chair as president of the court.

In spite of the eminence of contending counsel and the competence and keenness they brought to their work, the trial, which began on 3 February, lasted until June, and generated 9,000 pages of testimony, was not much more than a rehash of the court of inquiry, but with even more longwinded, elaborate, and conflicting testimony from the handwriting "experts." Throughout the proceedings Gardiner, seeking to highlight inconsistencies in the black cadet's story, showed himself an insistent and dogged questioner of Whittaker. The young black, for his part, responded with what seemed to observers to be "careful evasiveness." Chamberlain was at his best in arguing that Whittaker had no convincing motive for mutilating himself: that he had been in no real danger of academic dismissal. The New York lawyer was persuasive in arguing that Gardiner had failed to prove his case and that the burden of proof lay upon *him*, and not upon the defense. It was by no means sufficient, Chamberlain maintained, merely to show that Whittaker *could have* staged the whole affair. What was necessary was proof that he indeed had done so.

On 10 June the court announced its decision. With some changes in the charges and specifications as originally written, Whittaker was found guilty of self-mutilation, and of himself writing the threatening note. Of the charge that he had done these things to bring discredit upon West Point and escape the June examination: not guilty. The court sentenced him to be dishonorably discharged, to be fined \$1.00, and to be confined at hard labor for a year. Miles and five others of the court urged clemency in light of Whittaker's "youth and inexperience."

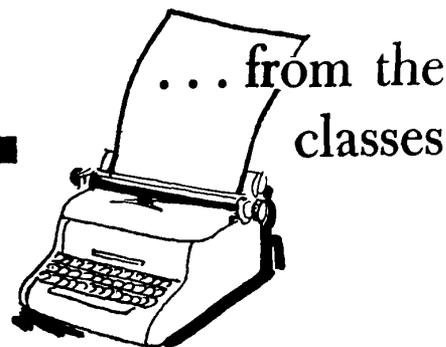
Six months were to go by before the Army's Judge Advocate General, in a lengthy confidential review of the case for Secretary of War Lincoln, demolished the Army's case, on the fundamental ground that the court-martial, having been appointed by the President, was, from its very origin, illegal. He went on to find numerous technical defects in the proceedings, and took the opportunity of criticizing Schofield for condoning Whit-

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ASSEMBLY



REPORT



'03

MG Max C. Tyler
3901 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20008

Sadly I report the death of our classmate, COL John F. Franklin, on 23 Mar 73 in Hawkins County Memorial Hospital, Rogersville, TN, at the age of 93. The graveside burial service in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, 27 Mar, was attended by his widow, Satilla, of Morristown, TN; their daughter, Satilla Means, of Alexandria, VA; and their son, MG John F. Franklin Jr., USA Ret., of Hillsborough, CA. Also attending were two '34 classmates of John Jr: BG Hallett D. Edson, USA Ret., and COL James O'Hara, USA Ret. The latter's father was James Joseph O'Hara, USMA Class of '04.

Your Scribe was able to attend through the most kind aid of MG Charles G. Holle, USMA '20, who drove him to Arlington, and helped him through the cemetery.

'07

COL Alexander W. Chilton
Route 2, Box 919
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Just after I mailed the Notes for the Mar ASSEMBLY, I received a letter from Clyde Massey (USMA '24) telling me of the death of Ray Hill, in San Antonio, on 14 Jan. I had had several exchanges of letters with Ray's daughter, Mrs. George McGee (USMA '37), and knew that Ray had been bedridden since early in the autumn. But the knowledge was hard to reconcile with the memory of the virile, enthusiastic Ray, who always seemed atop of any situation that confronted him. I had known from his letters that something vital went out of him when his wife "Toot" died. And, indeed, it was understandable, for Toot was one of the choice spirits of our time, and the perfect counterbalance to Ray's impetuosity. Besides Mrs. McGee there is another daughter, Mrs. Norman Mains, of Denver, but I have never met her. I have expressed our feeling of loss to his daughter, Rae McGee, from whom I have had sympathetic letters.

The name of Abbott Boone in the "Last Roll Call" in the March ASSEMBLY was a shock. I had heard from him in Houston on 5 Jan—a letter in which he said that he thought San Antonio would be where he would settle, and that he would give me an address. When ASSEMBLY arrived, I wrote at once to the Houston address, not knowing to whom I was writing. I received a detailed letter from Dan's niece, Helen Hereford, with whom he went to stay when he left his Stamford, CT home. She told me that immediately after he wrote me in Jan, she had driven him to San Antonio, where he suffered the extreme disappointment of finding that the friends whom he had hoped to

Our Association membership of 21,531 represents over 98% of our living graduates.

Graduates and former cadets who are not now members of the Association are cordially invited to contact the Secretary for the appropriate application form.

His address:

Secretary
Association of Graduates
West Point, NY 10996

meet there were too enfeebled to visit with him, or were no longer there. After a week's bout of flu, he went back to Houston with Mrs. Hereford. Four days later, he lay down to take a midday nap, and simply stopped. After his suffering, mental and physical, of the past year, he received the gift of the most peaceful possible exit from life. Strong-minded, strong-willed, outspoken Dan! made some stout enemies, but he made many more and stouter friends. I should not ask for a better final comment on my relations to my fellow men than was written by his niece.

I had cards from all but one of the remaining classmates this month. All but Jim Laubach make a fairly good report. Jim says that the surgery in Dec did not produce the effects he hoped for.

Mildred Yount, my best DC correspondent, sent word of the death of Marya Castle, in Jan, but she had no details. Later, she wrote that Bee Arnold had come on from CA to be present at a ceremony in the Pentagon in honor of Hap. When Secy Laird, on 22 Jan 73, dedicated the GEN Henry H. Arnold Corridor (adjacent to the offices of the Secy of the Air Force), Bee, escorted by son Bruce (USMA Jun '43) and his wife Barbara, parted the curtains and uncovered the plaque with its inscription in Hap's honor. The corridor is, in effect, a small museum with appropriate paintings and models of all the aircraft used by the service in its 3 manifestations of Air Service, Air Corps, and Air Force.

The happiest note of all comes from Tom Spencer. Tom has sold his prune orchard, and now, having nothing but a few children and grandchildren to hold him down, is planning to spend next winter in New Zealand. If his son retires from NASA in July, he will accompany his father; if not, Tom will hoist his pirate flag and be off on his own. I suppose we all think we'd like to "rise and go—where the golden apples grow," but Tom puts the wish into effect, finds new seas to sail, and goes to sail them.

Do you remember how, along toward the end of May, when Graduation, Furlough, and First Class Camp were just around the corner, and when Plebe Recognition began to loom

as an actuality, groups returning from a final class or drill would fill the area with shouts of "Never again!?" They were joyous shouts, but there was an undertone of sadness, too. I see that you do remember. Well, 1907 is not about to raise a shout, for there would be no joyousness in it, but we are about to make our goodbyes to those who knew us, personally and through the pages of ASSEMBLY. Ave atque vale. As I write this, there are seven of us left, but for a group whose junior member is crowding 87, there is no need to consult the actuarial tables. We have decided (what everyone knows) that very little of the world's work is done by men past 85, and that nothing remains to report save the ultimate, which others can report when we can not. It has been a long run from 1903 to 1973, and there have been remarkably few accidents on the line. That imaginary historian of an improbable future who will assess the achievements of '07 may decide that the record compares not unfavorably with that of other classes of its generation. Anyway, we had our chance, and we can honestly say (with one of the lesser poets), "Thanks for the long day's happy work."

'08

MG Glen E. Edgerton
4000 Cathedral Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20016

It is very sad to have to report, even at this late date, the death of MG James H. Burns, in Washington, DC, on the 27th of last Nov. The funeral was on 1 Dec, and he was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Jimmie was an outstanding man in our class at West Point and throughout his years of service. He was a man of exceptional professional talent and the finest of personal qualities.

It is equally sad, although not so tardy, to report the death of MG John F. Curry, USAF (Ret.), in Denver, CO, on 4 Mar 1973. His funeral was on 7 Mar and he was buried at Ft Logan. Jack was one of the most popular men in the class, and he had a very distinguished military career. After his retirement he lived in Denver for a good many years where he was very active in civic affairs and attained great distinction in those fields, too.

At this writing, it does not appear that our 65th Reunion at West Point this year will be seriously overcrowded. So far, I haven't had a firm commitment from anybody that he will attend. Oh, well, better luck in 1978.

'10

BG Burton O. Lewis
The Berkshire, Apt. 6016E
4201 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20016

I regret very much to report that 2 members of the Class of '10 have joined "the long gray line" since my last ASSEMBLY Notes.

COL Clyde A. Selleck died at the Bethesda-Silver Springs Nursing Home in Chevy Chase on 9 Jan 73 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Ft Myer Chapel on Thurs, 11 Jan with Full Military Honors and burial in Arlington beside his wife Gertrude who passed away several years ago. Pappy is survived by 2 daughters—Mrs. Mary Jane Hellekjaer of DC and Mrs. Jo Anne Woolsey of Oklahoma City, OK and one son COL Clyde A. Selleck Jr., USA, of Carlisle Barracks, PA, and 10 grandchildren.

The Sellecks had lived in DC for many years so there were many old friends at the funeral in addition to the 1910 Clan of wives, children and grandchildren. Mentioning just a few, I saw Olive Wilson, looking very well, with her eldest grandson; Alice Torrey McHenry with her daughter Alice Irving; Hortense Chapman's son with his wife—the daughter of Rex Cocroft, and many others.

MAJ Fred B. Carrithers had maintained their old home in Manitou Springs, CO after his wife died in 69. However, during the cold winter weather, Fred spent most of his time visiting his 3 sons—William, Robert and Richard and their families living in southern TX, AZ, and CA. Last Feb while visiting son William and family in El Paso, TX, Fred was taken ill and died of pneumonia on 22 Feb 73 at the Beaumont General Hospital in Ft Bliss, TX. His remains were cremated and Fred will be buried beside his wife in the West Point Cemetery during May 73. Fred was a fond and faithful member of the WP Society of the Pikes Peak Region (he was their oldest living graduate at 85 years) and he definitely will be missed.

I also regret to report at this time the passing of another '10er, Dexter C. Rumsey of Encinitas, CA on 15 August 1972 at the Veterans' Hospital in La Jolla, CA. Interment was in the National Cemetery at Ft Smith, AR. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sandra Kamboor, now living in FL. Dexter entered WP with us in 1906 but due to math difficulties did not remain to graduate with us. We corresponded from time to time over the years and I always gathered that he enjoyed good health and pleasant living.

The number of living grads of the Class of '10 has now been reduced to 10. This is not many men upon whom to depend for current and interesting news. I would therefore like to appeal to the wives, widows and daughters of '10 for their "news support" and assure all you grand ladies that your cooperation will be very much appreciated. Items of news for the ASSEMBLY Notes are due in to me by the first of May, Aug, Nov and Feb of each year.

Just received a letter from Jack Heard telling me that Ella and he have birthdays just a few days apart and that as many as possible of all their relatives including the children always foregather with them for this auspicious occasion, a week long birthday party for Ella and Jack. Not a bad idea, eh? The Class of '10 sends their Best Happy Birthday Wishes to Ella and Jack.

'11

BG Harold F. Nichols
2040 Franklin St., Apt. 903
San Francisco, CA 94109

The Bagbys, after a winter sojourn in OR, returned last Mar to Palo Alto, CA, Apt. 1201, 501 Forest Ave. 94301. They wrote of

the sad death of Jake's sister Sarah in Kutztown, PA, 10 Feb. She was a former member of the WACs and in WW II a well known aide of GEN Spaatz. Born in New Haven, MO, she retired from the WAC in 46. Dorothy and Jake flew east for the funeral on the 14th, at which 27 Bagbys were present.

Bug Cowles in Mar was selling her San Mateo house and planning to move in Jun to an apartment.

Jimmie Crawford, who has been in poor health for some months, feels keenly his recent inability to send cards and to acknowledge those from relatives and close friends. It is hoped that many readers of this paragraph will write to him again soon. Early this past Mar, Margaret Crawford flew west because of the serious illness of her mother, Sara Stevens Gordon, whose death came several days later. Mrs. Gordon, aged 92, the widow of COL Charles M. Gordon who died in 1920, had lived in Woodland, CA for many years. Interment was beside her husband in the Presidio Natl Cemetery.

Frederick Dillman has reported his move last winter to Apt 3, 100 So. Jefferson St., also in Albany, GA 31701. And, John Hatch in San Antonio regrets that there is no '11 news. He and Helen live quietly, as don't we all, he attending the weekly meetings of the San Antonio Optimist Club.

Ellen and Joe McNeal have given up their annual trips to Hot Springs, AR because, as he says, of the encroachments of age. Your Scribe is also a bit encroached! Joe takes a crack at San Francisco's new spectacular Transamerica Pyramid saying that such edifices have long been banned in OH because of "pigeon pollution!" And to further smear the record he says on last 23 Mar Mt Vernon was sunny with no threat of earthquake or flood.

The last word from our world traveler Gerry Stanton came on last Valentine's Day on a card from Teheran, Iran. Her next stops were to have been in India and Hong Kong.

My next stop is right now.

'12

BG Brad G. Chynoweth
832 San Luis Road
Berkeley, CA 94707

Our Class has been absent from ASSEMBLY for several issues, due to the aversion of our Scribe for compulsory labor. Had a nice letter from Cornelia Anderson Hall, eulogizing the Class and returning a book that Swede borrowed 20 years ago. Also one from Nannie Chase reminiscing about McClellan. Brad and Grace Chynoweth are fine, considering. Red and Nancy Crawford are frequently seen at the A&N Club. Thorne and Nora Deuel are active! Thorne wants to revise the Constitution so that the Supreme Court will not have so much trouble construing it. Good idea, Thorne, but only an idea. Carl Dick has some eyesight problems but sends me many short notes reinforced by copious news clippings supporting our common viewpoints on current events. Pauline DuBois reports Bird doing fine. Bird, as always, is a master of silence. Elizabeth Edwards is planning another journey to Greece. Her description of the Grecian Isles makes me wish that I had been there. Hiram Lindt is still doing a masterful job as Class Treas. Frank Mallon writes me many letters, mostly inre military history at which he is a whizz. Sterling Larrabee is still active as a yachtsman, horse-lover, dog-breeder, and upholder of mil-

itary ideals. Alice Thurman Malony Overly wrote me a sweet letter of appreciation inre the class bulletin announcing Arch Arnold's demise. Losing Arch was a shock to the Class. Bill Nalle wrote me on the same subject. He is quite inactive, he says. Alice Spalding informed me that Ike had a successful hernia operation; that the medico forbade him to do any more "squaw" work; and that he is leading the life of Benny Havens doing nothing but listening to "talking book records" which he gets from the Library of Congress. Alice infers that she has to do all of the squaw work (and why not, I ask?). She says that Karl Greenwald is fine, playing golf and attending all black-tie parties in San Antone. Sid Spalding claims to be slowing down, but still runs the farm, helps Edith administer their numerous clan, and keeps a close eye on his plebe son at WP.

'13

COL Joseph W. Viner
936 Cardinal Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

It is now settled that our 60th Class Reunion will not be held at WP but at DC on 24, 25 & 26 Apr. Too difficult to get to the Point after you are over 80 years! Some of us will be back for the WP day this fall.

We expect about 30 classmates and ladies of the Class to make it. We have only 18 men of the Class yet living.

We lost Judge Justin Hardin who did not graduate but after leaving was made a Judge in AK. He has a brother who graduated in '09.

I did report earlier that Dorothy Young, wife of BG Gordon R. Young, died in DC on 11 Dec 1972 and was buried in Arlington.

COL Archer Dorst reports he had the Arthur Godfrey hip operation in Dec. We hope to see him in Apr as Catherine, his wife, says it appears "OK."

Harriet Foote (wife of COL Cooper Foote) writes that her son—a Naval Acad grad of a few years ago—will be stationed in DC soon. He is a class "Godson" and all are asked to join us in Apr.

MG Louis Craig says he will miss our Reunion as he will be in Europe in Apr. We sure are sorry—very much!

COL and Mrs. Manning Kimmel, who both live at Hampton, VA, have too much arthritis to join us. I shall see them both on 16 Mar at the WP dinner at Ft Monroe. At these meetings I am the oldest grad but not asked to say much!!

Gabby Cheadle of Nogales (wife of BG H.B. Cheadle) writes that life is too complicated to travel at this age—so shall not see her. She asked us to take "one" for her—which we shall!

COL A.B. Johnson and Mrs. went to FL for the winter but write they'll get back to the District by Apr.

COL Don Colhoun (and Mrs.) always winters at Gulf Stream near Del Ray. He'll be back in Apr as his son-in-law, GEN George Brown ('41) and his wife "Skip" (a Colhoun) have offered a surprise noon party for the Class of '13 at Andrews AFB. They never do anything by "halves"—so we are excited.

BG Carlos Brewer and Mrs. say they'll come in Apr. We need him to tell us of ROTC or some such idea.

One of our great disappointments will be not to see Eloise Considine, Pauline Corlett, Mina Crutcher, Charity McMahon, Helen

McCunniff and a dozen other ladies of the Class. Old age, grandchildren or tourism has caught up with them.

MG Lunford Oliver ("Bug" to us) and wife are in FL but will put their car on a train and reach the District in time for the party.

So with **Jones, Lyman, Rosevear, Crane, Crittenberger, Johnson, Dorst, Rowley, Viner** and perhaps others, we can yet get a chorus to sing our old "furlough" songs.

Anyhow--Adieu until Apr.

'14

COL John H. Carruth
504 Tanglebriar Lane
San Antonio, TX 78209

Very little class news has been received, in contrast with my Mar letter, which contained news taken largely from Xmas cards to Earll and me. Real news cannot be manufactured by the writer. It must refer to actual happenings or those to occur, and must be as complete and accurate as possible. So please write me any news of class interest, especially about yourself.

I have an encouraging report on **John Henry** and **Marguerite Woodberry**. COL and Mrs. **Cooper**, who live in San Ant, and are friends of the **Woodberrys**, recently made a trip, and on the way visited them. Earll recently talked to Mrs. **Cooper**, who reported that they had found both **John Henry** and **Marguerite** looking better, and that **John Henry's** old energy is returning. He even drove them to the top of a nearby mountain. They have a pretty, comfortable home in **Gainesville, GA**.

Recently, we received a breezy letter from **Louise Byrom**, now at **La Jolla, CA**. Her brother and his wife have a home in **La Jolla**, and **Louise** has an apartment near them, and even closer to the beach. She writes that **La Jolla** is a beautiful, green town, but is getting more and more crowded. She wrote no news of any projected trips, or if and when she will return to **San Ant**.

I also got an interesting letter from **Betty Doe**, whose visit to **San Ant** with her daughter, **Camilla**, was mentioned in the last (Mar) issue of **ASSEMBLY**. She and **Camilla** have enjoyed a "wonderful holiday"--a trip to **Oahu, HI**. The weather was perfect, and there were old friends and new things to see. They visited **Leslie Bratton** at her home near the SE coast of the island. **Betty** wrote that **Leslie** has a comfortable apartment, seemed well except for lameness (she has arthritis) and was very happy to see them again. They also saw **Muriel Thurber**, whom they had never met. As I have written before, **Muriel** spends the winter months in **Honolulu**, and the summer months at her home in **Seattle**.

As usual, **Ike Gill, Tim Rees** and I attended the **WP Founders Day** dinner, held this year on **16 Mar**. The dinner was excellent, and the talk on the present status of the expansion plans at **WP**, and plans for the future was very complete and instructive. The speaker was **COL Foldberg '51, DCSOPS** at the Academy.

Earll and I are looking forward to a 4-day visit from our oldest daughter, **Bonnie**, whose husband is **COL Wilmot R. McCutchen '39**. They live in **Orinda, CA**.

Earll joins me in greetings to all classmates and class widows.

BG Hume Peabody
Chaplico, MD 20621

'15

SAD NEWS. Let's face it. We're in the wrong age group so again we must start on a sad note. **Duke Miller** died in **Southern Pines** **18 Jan**. After services there **22 Jan** he was buried in the cemetery of **Dorothy's** home town in **VA**. He is survived by his wife **Dorothy** and 2 daughters, **Mrs. Albert Heimart** of **Towson, MD** and **Mrs. Roy Robinson III** of **Weisbaden, Germany**. On **25 Jan** **John Conklin** passed away after a lengthy illness. Following **DC** services **29 Jan** he was buried at **WP** **30 Jan**. Surviving are his wife **Helen** and three grandchildren. **Ed Hyde** joined the **Long Gray Line** **4 Feb**. On **8 Mar** he was laid to rest at **WP** next to **Shorty MacDonald**. In addition to the family and family friends, **Cliff** and **Mary Tate** attended. The Class extends its sympathy to the bereaved families. From a card to **Det Ellis** from **Peg Lindner** we learned of the death last fall of **Katherine O'Brien**, widow of our **Micky**. We know of no survivors.

GLAD NEWS. The splendid news that early in **May** **Omar Bradley** will receive the **Thayer Award** warmed the cockles of our hearts. We bask in reflected glory.

SOCIAL NOTES. The **Distaff Gals'** monthly luncheons at the **Hall** continue to outnumber the male **A-N Club** affairs in attendance. At the **Feb** luncheon a welcome guest was **Hank Aurand** of the noted **St. Louis Aurands**. In **Feb** the **Leonards** staged a very enjoyable dinner for many of their friends. Held at **Ft Sam**, nearly all the '15 contingent attended, the only absentees being the **Halcombs** who were on a jaunt to **Ft Clark, TX**. The hosts used a novel seating arrangement for the benefit of the elderly excadets. For particulars page **Woodruff**. Also in **Feb** the **Ellises** had as **A-N** luncheon guests **COL** and **Mrs. Jack C. Eisenschmidt, USAR, Ret.** (He is the son of our **Clyde**.)

FOUNDERS DAY DINNERS. **Bolling AFB, DC**: **Blister Evans** and **Dick Richards** battled for '15 and conceded higher rank only to **Devers '09, Wheeler '10, Duval '13** and **Ingles '14**. They enjoyed a fine talk by **Taylor '22, Ft. Sam: Leonard, Taylor** and **Woodruff** were only slightly outranked by **Spalding** and **Greenwald '12, Frank** and **Nelson '13, and Rees, Gill** and **Carruth '14**. A fine talk by **Hank Foldberg** of **All-America** fame and songs by the **Fifth Army Hq Chorus** added to their enjoyment. **Tampa**: The skin list reports that all **Swamp Rats** ran an absence.

GADABOUTS. While dodging winter in **CA** the **Leones** visited the **Bradleys** on **12 Feb** to help **Kitty** and **Omar** celebrate **Brad's** **80th**. The **Leones** also enjoyed a visit from **Joe Swing** and daughter **Mary Anne**. They report both fine and **Joe** a daily **18 hole** golfer. **Gene** and **May** were expecting a visit from **Dora Small** after which they would head back to **Central Valley**. In **SC** **Laura** and **Det Ellis** are on their semi-annual check-up of kinfolk. Based near **Charleston** they were planning a luncheon with **Laura Brownell** and the **Moales** and hoped to contact **Helen Wyman**, the **Avents** and the **Whites** before returning to **DC** in **Apr**. **Det** had received birthday greetings from **Bob Strong** (same birthdates and ages). **Bob** reports he and **Midge** are reasonably well but can't get around much because of his bad back. **Woodruff** and son from **DC** area went ahunting

for deer shortly after Xmas. They sighted nary a shootable buck but lots of does, fawns and "couldn't tell for sures." But wait 'til next year! Come **May** and **Eileen** and **John Leonard** are off for **Charlottesville, VA** where **Eileen** will stay with daughter, **Eileen Foster**, while **COL Foster** and **John** visit the holy land. During this time their son, **John W. Jr. (Buzz)**, Chief Engr for **Morrison Knudsen Co.**, with wife and 2 daughters will take off for **Spain**, **Buzz** having been selected to give the paper for the **Intl Const Engrs** at the **Conv** in **Madrid**. They will also visit the **Leonards'** daughter **Natalie** and husband **Brigadier Crosthwait** in **Cambridge, England**. (Apparently nobody left at home to tend the store.) **Jim Van Fleet** writes that his visit to **Athens, Greece**, will preclude attendance at **Omar Bradley's** **Thayer Award** ceremony. **Dad** and **Cupie Herrick** recently ventured as far south as **LA** to check on scattered '15ers. **Dad** reports **Joe Swing** in fine shape from golf 3 times a week. **Tom Hearn** had just beat the flu bug. **Al Balsam** had successfully contested his claim to "Ole Man of 1915" title. **Burt Mason** has a bit of leg trouble but can drive his car to the office. **Jake Meneely**, that eminent ex-hockey player apparently is getting soft. Can't take the **Albany** winter and had to hole up for 2 months at **Sea Island, GA**. **Elisa MacDonald** hopped a **JAL 747** last fall and headed via **Tokyo** for the **P.I.** Later card reported enjoyable visits with her family but noted many changes in the **Isls**.

ATTENTION METHUSELAH. **Ere June** **Week** the **Four Score Club** will welcome recruits **Bradley, Davidson, Donnelly, Gillette, Halcomb, Robinson, Stringfellow** and **Zundel**. (Not many of us young fellers left.)

P.C.S. Beryl Summers has sold her home and is now located at **1350 E. San Bernardino Road, West Covena, CA 91790**.

HASTA LA VISTA and here's hoping by then some of those paralyzed writing arms will be back in service! Or would you rather I'd let my imagination run riot?

'16

BG Dwight F. Johns
55 Park Way
Piedmont, CA 94611

I am sorry to have to start this issue of '16 Notes with the announcement of another loss. "Hearse" **Henderson** passed away on **5 Feb** at **El Paso**. **Hearse** had been sick quite a long time. His burial was on **9 Feb** at **Ft. Bliss**. Pallbearers included our "Cramp" **Jones**. He is survived by his wife **Lucille** and 2 daughters. **Lucille** underwent brain surgery the day following **Hearse's** death, as had been scheduled earlier. She is seriously sick.

Thanks to prompt information from **Cramp Jones, Treas Fay Prickett** was able to get a **Class floral** token in time for **Hearse's** funeral, with which the family was very proud. And this brings up a request which **Fay** has asked me to include in these notes. One important purpose which can be served by our remaining **Class funds** is to send flowers to a classmate's funeral. Therefore, please phone **Fay (703-683-0428)** when a classmate, wife, or widow dies in your vicinity if you know it before the funeral. Ask your wife, son, daughter, or a friend to do the same for you.

Marion and **Holland Robb** recently took a 3-day trip to **Death Valley**, sponsored by a local group at **Phoenix**, which they found



1916: Chapel in memory of Marie Weyand.

interesting. Also took in Las Vegas and some of its attractions.

Your Scribe went to DC in late Jan to attend the memorial assemblage of the SW Pacific group on GEN MacArthur's birthday, including services at the tomb at Norfolk. LTG Sir Edmund Herring, Australian Army, came from Melbourne, spent a few days with us here in Piedmont, and we went to DC together. GEN Herring is also retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Victoria. He was my cmdr in New Guinea for several months, and he and his wife are very much loved friends of Laura and me.

While I was in DC I stayed with daughter Liz (COL & Mrs. R.M. Rufsvold, USMA '46) at Springfield, VA. Mary and Stanley Scott assembled DC '16ers for a Sunday brunch at their Alexandria home. Present were the Pricketts, DeWitts, Gallaghers, Babe Weyand, Anne Maguire, Susan Cockrill, Savilla Bliss, Liz and Rob Rufsvold, and COL Sandy Weyand (USMA '51) and his wife. It was a very delightful occasion!

Shown in these notes is a picture sent to me by Babe Weyand. It is that of a mission chapel built by Father Thomas Rajaretnam at Lalgudi, South India, in memory of Marie Mulqueen Weyand.

Fay Prickett reports that he received appreciation for the '16 Xmas Greetings from quite a number of classmates and widows. He also says that '16 turned out in full force for the annual DC WP Society dinner in mid-Jan. Present were DeWitts, Gallaghers, Pricketts, Scotts, Walshes, and Bobby O'Hare. There were only 2 classes represented above us, Devers '09 and Wheeler '11.

Anita Berry writes that she is living comfortably in her apartment in Santa Barbara, CA.

Savilla Bliss flew to CA in early Jan to see Goring's sister who has been in the hospital at Stanford.

Mary and Stanley Scott spent several days last fall at Miami Beach. They used the auto-train to save driving, stopped at Disney World, and otherwise had fun.

Peggy and Fay Prickett report the arrival last Aug of their 13th great-grandchild. With this young lady our '16 total reported is 40.

And now prepare for this news. A report from Loretta Draves acknowledges 10 great-

grandchildren never before reported to your scribe! So correct your tally to show a half hundred!

Helen and Woody Woodward had Helen's brother and his wife (W. A. Samouce USMA '24) with them for a few days in late Mar.

Eve and Bob McBride went to Dallas, Houston and Austin the latter part of Mar to visit Bob's daughter and friends in TX.

Blanche and Roland Shugg went to Mexico in Apr to swim (as Roland said "to swim 20 years off my life").

I had an informative letter from Tom Finley, and it was voluntary. Thanks, Tom! Tom reported that he dolled up with white tie and tails and acted as substitute Dad for Miss Nancy Hughes, daughter of the late MG John S. Hughes, at the Debutante Ball at the Broadmoor in Dec. He even waltzed! And scorned a wheelchair and golf cart.

Tom was the "oldest living graduate present" at the WP dinner on 15 Mar where he took the place of Fred Carrithers (USMA '10) who had recently passed away. Tom narrated the story of our Spike Maulsby from his cadet days to his death as a case history of WP spirit in depth. We are sure his talk was well received.

Stanley Scott was honored on his 80th birthday on Sat, 7 Apr, by his children who sent an invitation to classmates and friends to join them in thought and Tea at 3 o'clock on that day in "Your Home Anywhere, USA." An envelope of tea was enclosed with the invitation for that purpose. A great way to include all of us in that celebration! And we wish you many more, Stan.

APR
'17

BG Harold R. Jackson
814 Albany Avenue
Alexandria, VA 22302

Surprise! Jack Nygaard was married on 3 Jan! The rumor is that he and his wife plan to live in OH or HI—or maybe have a home in each. We hope to have more details from Jack before the next notes go to press.

During Feb, Joe and Gladys Collins spent a month vacationing at a pleasant lodge in Tucson, AZ. While there they drove to Phoenix for a weekend with George and Mary Wooley.

After their visit, George wrote, "We persuaded them to stay overnight at Bob's, a 10-minute drive from here. We are still trying to sandwich 4 floors of Chevy Chase possessions into this one-floor house! We had perfect weather for the Collins' visit, and were we glad to see them! Mary appreciated their coming this long distance to see her, and their visit perked her up. She talked to Gladys about old times in the Philippines, and I brought out my albums, which showed photos of Gladys, Joe, Mary and myself on the Great Wall of China, on our way home from the Philippines in 36. Mary is improving daily and is much happier. We take her to Good Samaritan on M-W-F afternoons for speech, physical and occupational therapy."

Joe and Gladys have tentative plans to visit daughter Gladdie in Helsinki, Finland, this summer.

On 15 Mar, Louis and Helen Ford returned from a fabulous 33-day, 16,000-mile cruise on the SS France, during which they swam every day in the heated pools, and visited Caribbean ports, then Rio, Dakar, the Canaries, Naples, Cannes and Madeira.

Willis Slaughter had a major operation in Mar. but now (21 Mar) is recovering nicely. He sent in a 1 Mar clipping from The Pine Cone, Carmel-by-the-Sea, which said, "Cremation and interment for Helen Melasky of Carmel have been held at Little-Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Melasky died last Sunday after a brief illness.

In Jan Jim Hayden wrote, "If I can't get to them, I hope they will come to me. Family reunion here: son Buster and Sugar Hayden 20-27 Jan with their daughter, Glen H. Danaher, and son (my GG-son) James Lloyd (Chris) Hayden and wife Bonnie, 19-27 Jan, and my other son, John P. Hayden. Expect a great time!"

Bill and Jule Heavey's granddaughter Susan, 8, after being taken to a Chinese restaurant for dinner, said, "You know, when I grow older I'd like Grandma to take me to China." "Why?" "Because that's where they make the best egg roll."

AUG
'17

MG William O. Reeder
6200 N. 28th Street
Arlington, VA 22207

Bill DeCamp, son of our classmate "Hank" and Class Aide at our 50th, wrote, "my mother, Barbara DeCamp Biehl, passed away on 30 Jan. It was mercifully a very quick passing; indeed we had talked to her on the phone an hour before and she was in very high spirits. As you know, 4 years after Dad died, Mom married COL Philip F. Biehl, one of Dad's closest friends. The funeral services were at the Presidio of San Francisco and at Dad's grave in Golden Gate National Cemetery. They, Barbara and your classmate, Taylor, now share that gravesite. Mom and Dad's good friend, COL Paul Cole, was a most welcome representative of the Class of Aug '17."

Bob Hoffman, better known to most of us as "Gus," had been slipping; a couple of years ago he moved to Chicago to be near his son. Bob had gone to Great Lakes Naval Hospital, then to the VA Hospital and thence to a VA nursing home. There cancer was discovered and simultaneously Bob developed pneumonia. There was a hard battle which ended 21 Feb. He went peacefully at the last, Kathleen wrote. Bob went back to West Point for burial. Dutch and Teddy Gerhardt were able to get up to the funeral. Kathleen is remaining in Evanston with their son and his family.

More bad news is that Victoria Almquist has finally succumbed. She had gone slowly downhill after she entered Distaff Hall and for the last couple of years had been in really poor health. The end of her illness came at Walter Reed on the 12th of Mar. Services and burial were in Rock Creek Church and Cemetery. Our class was represented by Durfee, Gantt, Reeder, Warner, Lois Stamps, Dorothy Warner, Loessa Coffey and Dorothy Huff.

Our classmates who were present at these sad events spoke sincerely for all of us in their expression of sympathy and sense of loss.

Late news is that Parry Lewis is in Riverside Hospital, Newport News, VA, after a stroke. He couldn't be reached by phone but the hospital said he was not on the "condition list" so we hope and presume that Parry is coming along OK.

There is a wee bit of good news. When Mickey Kernan was writing that splendid article for the Mar ASSEMBLY, he was racing toward a cataract operation. By the 20th of Mar he was able to write a fine letter, longhand, attend Founders Day dinner in the Bay Area, and check up on a classmate who missed the dinner. Pablo Cole had to cancel in favor of a stomach operation at Merritt Hospital. The operation was successful; on the phone Pablo sounded strong and cheerful and expected to be out in 10 days.

In the dark sky of little news and that bad, Bill Chapman is a bright star. He reports that Willie and Dagmar Wilson, Bush and Vada Bissell, none of whom ever write in, are doing all right. Himself and Toodles are of course OK.

Locally we have survived the winter. The two Reds, Durfee and Warner, are fully mobile once more, Biff is back from a Caribbean cruise feeling better than when he left. The ladies seem to do better than the men. Following the Nader line, your Scribe sent his Gracie in for correction of defects. She has been returned in such improved condition that she will be cashing in on the Survivor Benefit Plan through the Year 2000.

If any less news is written in, your Scribe will have to convert these notes to fiction.

JUN
'18

COL Walter E. Lorence
R. R. #2
Littleton, NH 03561

With deep sorrow I report the death of Elton Thomas Cobb, our beloved "Jigger," who died in Tucson, AZ on 25 Feb '73, his 77th birthday. Nell took "Jigger" home to Bruce, MS and he was buried in the Park Church Cemetery, 8 miles out in the country. Nell, worn out with the many chores, entered the Bruce Hospital for a rest before returning to Tucson.

The above info was relayed to your scribe via Growley Gruhn who wrote that he is now "doing better," and that he even drove to Newburgh yesterday (19 Mar). He also wrote that Steve's back is slowly improving.

Sylvia Shattuck is back from her visit with daughter-in-law Carol, and son Blaney, at Ft Huachuca. Said she was already getting ready for the luncheon on 30 May at her home for the visiting firemen and the ladies of Jun '18's 55th Reunion and winds up her letter with "Here's to 29 May." Also was informed that our Junior Class Aide, CPT Leland H. Hewitt and his wife are "a dear young couple who are wonderful." Of course, some of these events will have taken place when you read this column, but it's nice to "mull" over good things that will happen and have happened. Scribes' deadline for this issue was 30 Mar or earlier if possible.

Two letters from the Axelsons again expressing their regrets that they will be among the missing at our Reunion, but wishing all of us a wonderful Reunion-time.

Catherine Caffey has a new address: Box 126, Mesilla Park, NM 88047. Both she and our Class Godson plan to attend the Reunion.

The Caseys had both Dorothy's and Pat's brothers as well as many old friends visiting them to enjoy their balmy weather, swimming, sunning and fishing. Their granddaughter spent her Spring vacation from college with them giving them a whirl. Dorothy, Pat and their car came up via the Auto Train to

DC where they visited with Frank Clay and then to Arlington prior to taking off for Reunion. After Reunion they will head for their Vermont home for the summer.

The Grants left for England on 27 Apr hoping to return on a night flight in time to spend the last 2 days at the Reunion. Nip and tuck as to whether they can make it. If not, they wish Jun '18 Reunioners a happy get-together that will be long remembered.

Mary Mason Holt wrote that she and Daddy will be with the Class in spirit at the Reunion. Said she can no longer be classified as ambulatory as she does little around the house and can get around only short distances with a cane and the arm of a friend; otherwise she must now stick to her wheelchair. She sends greetings to Jun '18. Son Winston wrote that he had completed the memorial for Daddy, forwarded it to COL Krisman who plans to reproduce both the memorial and photo in the Dec issue of ASSEMBLY.

Another fine, long, cheerful letter from Connie Jadwin in spite of the fact that after more Richmond hospital sieges with emphysema, he underwent tests at U. of VA Hospital where they found asthma attacks mixed with his emphysema. Connie remarked that he went to Heaven or Hell 2 or 3 times and saw lots of classmates in both places. Now out of bed about 8 hrs a day and a bit weak and jumpy. But he and Peg hope to make the Reunion even if he has to miss some of the more lengthy formations. He hopes to be much stronger by Jun.

The Lorences have had a much more open winter than usual at Woodley Acres in the North Country and have had their spring drive on for several weeks. Shoveling the snow and chopping ice from some of our garden areas we find the snowdrops and crocus in full bloom and the daffodils sticking their green heads out of the soil. The buds on our lilac and other flowering bushes and those on the crabapple and plum trees are getting real fat. Spring shows its real appreciation in the North Country after its long and restful winter's sleep. Anna Mary and your scribe and our good neighbors up and down the friendly road and its side roads have had a very hospitable winter. Your scribe just took another satisfying look at the letter from Hotel Thayer confirming our reservations for the 29, 30, 31 May and 1 Jun, hoping that our stay will be most enjoyable. How could it be otherwise surrounded by classmates and our lovely ladies of the Class!

The tidbits of info re our 55th in the most recent class letter have caused Bob Offley a bit of anguish since it looks as if he may have to run an absence at that formation. In spite of being a busy outpatient at the nearby Naval Hospital (mostly attributable to old age) Bob's chin is well up and way back. So, maybe."

Mexico and Spain have been the especial visiting places of Mildred Pichel. Not being able to make our 55th, Mildred asked us to drink a toast to dear Jim and all the other wonderful members of Jun '18 who have passed on. We do, as well as make a pilgrimage to the WP Cemetery for a service for those buried there.

When Bee Rundell received the class letter and itinerary re Reunion, she hastily informed Thayer to change her reservation from the 30th to the 29th, said she didn't want to spend a night sitting in the lobby. Bee did not return to FL as planned because she found that she didn't mind the winter at all. Instead, on 2 Apr she flew from Portland to London, then to Frankfurt to visit with

granddaughter Ann and her husband, LT Philip La Haye, FA. Flying back to McLean, VA on 12 May she hopes to bum a ride to WP with someone from DC. After the Reunion she will spend a month in Rhinebeck, NY with her sister, visiting her few remaining relatives as well as her CT friends; then back to McLean to check on DC friends before returning to Walla Walla. "Quite a schedule for an old gal" wrote Bee.

The Townsleys made a European visit during Mar. Visited son Ed in Frankfurt, then took an interesting trip to Toledo, Lisbon and other spots in Spain, returning early in Apr to Charleston, and, of course, the "see you in June" slogan.

From WP Anna Mary and your scribe will drive to DC to see our Goddaughter graduate, and then on to NY and NJ for a short visit with relatives.

NOV
'18

BG Bryan Conrad
Sunnybrook
White Post, VA 22663

It is time for Class Notes again and as yet nothing has come from any of our faithful VPs on whom we are so dependent for news. In desperation, I have had to make contact with the VPs by long distance telephone. Monk Dickson, Hastings and Fred Pearson promise immediate letters. Disappointing DA signals were all I could raise for Corp, Al Miller and Bill Blair.

However, I do know what the Bryan Conrads have been up to so I shall have to start with them while waiting for carrier pigeons to arrive. Ethel works very hard with her Border Collies. Her veteran, Posey, C.D., C.D.X., T.D. (Companion Dog, Companion Dog Excellent, Tracking Dog) is now trying for the top degree of dogdom, the much coveted and difficult U.D. (Utility Dog). For qualification in each degree an obedience dog must make a qualifying score in 3 separate shows before a licensed American Kennel Club obedience judge, a different judge in each show. After 6 tries she has at last gotten one leg in Utility and Ethel hopes to finish her this spring so she can start work on the 2 puppies. On a trip to an Obedience Trial at Winston-Salem we stopped off for an hour or so to see the Dick Lees in Rocky Mount, VA. Both looked hale and hearty and we enjoyed our visit. Dick is elated that the dates work out so that he is able to attend both his VMI Reunion and our 55th at WP. The open weather this winter has made for an outstanding foxhunting season. We say that we are hill-topping but we both know the country so well that we see much more of hound work and many more foxes than most of the hard-galloping field. Many of our hunts end with a tired fox seeking a groundhog hole, as we sit quietly on our horses watching the hounds put him to earth and the field arrive breathless, exhausted and elated on lathered mounts. Young Bryan is finishing at Mercersburg Academy, hoping for Washington & Lee or Hampden Sydney next year. His last term report would have pleased his Godfather, Dick Groves-94 in Math and 89 in, of all things, Computer.

Ethel and the old man had a marvelous holiday in Delray Beach, FL. The locals said we brought the only salubrious weather of the winter. Temperatures were in the high 70s and 80s during our entire stay. The sea was calm and warm—the mill pond of

legend. Little boys were skipping stones on the great Atlantic. The day we left a 10 foot surf was breaking over the sea walls. As I write this, on the first day of spring in the Shenandoah Valley, it is snowing—the first snow of the season!

The Arch Colwells treated the Conrads and the Mike Jenkins to a gourmet lunch in Delray where they are spending the winter. Before returning to Cleveland they will spend some time at Cat Key.

Letters have now arrived from Dickson, Hastings and Pearson. Fred reports all of his San Ant contingent in good shape. From time to time he sees John Fonvielle who still comes to Brooke General for checkups and treatments. Eunice Hamilton cannot be at WP in May as she is attending her own reunion at Vassar, after which she leaves for England. Eleanor Shaler Dickson will drive to Vassar for her class reunion, too, leaving Monk to be picked up by the Bryan Conrads, who are also bringing Mary Jane McCone. Eleanor will join up at WP.

On 28 Dec 72 Pete Goerz died of a heart condition. Services were held for him on 30 Dec followed by interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery in San Diego. Al Riani was among the pallbearers. After a long illness Charlie Jewell died on 17 Jan 73 while a patient in Sibley Hospital in DC. Graveside services were held in Rock Creek Cemetery on 19 Jan attended by Hunk and Helen Holbrook and Wanamaker. Leukemia took Carolyn Mickelson on 18 Jan 73 while a patient at Tripler in Honolulu. Memorial services were held on 23 Jan in the Central Union Church in Honolulu.

Elmer Barnes has put in many hours working up the material for the Class Directory to be ready for the 55th Reunion, a stupendous task. Only a handful of classmates and a few widows failed to send in the asked for information. We are hoping that the cost of publication will be such that the class fund can cope, and a free copy can be sent to everyone. Elmer has received several most interesting papers from Linson Dzau which I wish we could reproduce, but length prohibits. We have a most remarkable classmate in Linson. His high ideals to which WP contributed, his dogged determination in carrying on his school against impossible odds, his rigorous self-discipline to give his all to his students, and his years of study, all contribute to making him truly great.

Wanamaker has made all the 55th Reunion arrangements. There are a total of 99 to be at the Thayer, 47 of them classmates. 39 are going by bus from DC, with Babe Gullatt as bus tour guide. Most arrive Wed p.m., 30 May, and depart Sat a.m., 2 Jun. Festivities start with a class cocktail buffet Wed evening at the Thayer. I hope we will still be on our feet Sat morning to fold our tents and silently steal away. We are still planning on 1 Nov in San Ant—several who haven't felt up to making June Week have indicated their intention of being in San Ant for the dinner held there to celebrate the 55th anniversary of our actual graduation.

Charlie and Edna Hixon have had to have a lot of dental work done recently and Charlie may be faced with a hernia operation soon. Laura Belle Badger went on a Caribbean cruise during the winter which was organized for several residents of the Distaff Hall. Muriel Searby has given up her residence there and is travelling, expecting to settle in ME. Millie Stice is working on

the WP crest in petit point. It is beautiful and she hopes to auction it off at the Reunion. A nice note from Phoebe Wicks Greely said her mother "though tired after the long siege of illness is gaining peace and strength."

The DC group was shocked to learn that COL John B. Hughes Jr., Class of '48, living here in DC, died of a heart attack on 26 Feb 73. He was Johnny and Mona's son and well known to most of us as he and his wife were with us on 1 Nov. Mona came east but Johnny was in Letterman with pneumonia. Young Johnny was taken to WP for interment.

Interesting and probably a record is Jimmy Kehoe's career. He was the AG of KY in the 20s as a BG. In 34 as a 1st LT he organized a NG company which he commanded until he came into federal service in 41.

Howie Canan spent 2 months in DeLand, FL during the winter. Val and Gene Valentine will spend the month of Apr in FL before going to ME for the summer. Their winter's stay in DC was disturbed by having to move from their old apartment. Jess Norman has had to be in Belvoir hospital. He expects to be in full health after intestinal surgery in Mar. At long last Mimi gets to do the driving.

Jesse and Evie Graham are off to Europe about reunion time to visit daughter, Eve Galloway, and GEN Galloway. Hunk and Helen Holbrook spent a couple of weeks in FL and the Gullatts had a fine Caribbean trip.

Holbrook and Hastings were the only members of the class at the 16 Mar Founders Day dinner at Bolling Field, attended by over 600. It is beautifully done each year by the WP Society of DC. Max Taylor '22 made a splendid address.

Al Miller's carrier pigeon has just landed. Dean Dickey keeps up his usual routine, golf on the local course 3 times a week and tournament play with 3 groups each month. By phone he has checked on Pinto, Riani and Vinita Goerz and reports they are all doing well and that she plans to stay in her house. Florence Trower is spending 3 months in England visiting her son William, a prof at VPI, on exchange with Oxford U. Tom Ramsey writes that Harriet continues to improve and her morale remains high. Tom had a heart flare-up in Feb and spent a few days in the hospital. Later tests show conditions satisfactory. Mike Quinn made a grand tour last fall visiting his children and grandchildren and taking in the Navy game. He faces a cataract operation in Apr.

Jim Carroll complains about rain in CA cutting into lawn bowling. The greens have been in shape only one or two days a week all winter. The Carrolls plan to spend Easter with their daughter in Albuquerque, then go to El Paso and Dallas, ending up at WP in mid-May. Mary has to spend a day at her 50th Reunion at Barnard in NY so we will see them both at our 55th.

Charlie Morrison reports that he is back bowling on the green and also playing golf again. Ruth has done a good job watching Charlie. Chuck Gildart visited them in Feb and they both looked fine. Isabel Gildart also looked fine. She cannot walk much but with daily swimming has kept in shape. The Morrisons, Shalers and Bill Mendenhall were at Laguna Hills to hear the WP Choir. Ed McAllister has been hospitalized but is now doing well. At the annual WP dinner at North Island the class was represented by Monroe, Ericson, Butler and Miller.

The Ericsons spent Xmas with daughter Betsy in Riverside. While there they were entertained by Murry Carter and the Morrisons. Pop Gildart drove up from Hemet to join the party. Murry Carter and her mother are well and busy. Her mother, over 90, puts us all to shame with her pep and alertness. Bill Mendenhall doesn't drive long distances because of his eyes and has to depend on friends to drive him to see his beloved Andre in the nursing home. He is fortunate in having a good and faithful housekeeper to aid him but feels that he must soon give up his lovely home and move nearer to Andre.

Monk Dickson laments on the difficulty of gleaned news. He also contributes to his other alma mater, MIT, and writes: "There is something about aging ret. engrs that reduces their reported doings to the same pitch of excitement and belly-laughter found in a Logarithmic Table. Even WP classmates are pretty laconic and stingy with word of their doings. What saves ASSEMBLY is the tremendous variety of experiences in life that characterize our alumni. But old graybacks, too, need to be reminded to give." Monk also suggests that the lettering on the red, white and blue boxes at curbside should be changed to "U.S. Snail" as truth in advertising. Good old Monk! But this is what we will get if you old crocks don't send in more news to our desperate news hungry VPs.

As I was putting these Class Notes in the envelope to mail to the Editor of ASSEMBLY, Chorpening's and Bill Blair's carrier pigeons arrived. I quote Corp: "Elmer Barnes and I have had a most thriving correspondence. With Elmer's bulldog tenacity and a few assists from me, I think we have smoked out almost every constituent of the Class in this region. The Class certainly owes Elmer a big vote of thanks for his painstaking labors on the Directory. I received a letter, dated 29 Jan 73, from Patricia Dever (Mrs. John R.) Thomas, giving me the sad news that her father, Wesley C. Dever, had died on 27 Jun 72. She stated that Danny had had several strokes and had been in ill health the past few years. Also, his widow, Pauline, broke her hip in late Nov and is in poor health. Mrs. Thomas writes: 'My best wishes for a memorable 55th Reunion, and I only wish Daddy were alive and able to be with you.' Martha Watkins writes: 'I do hope there will be a good turnout for the Reunion—I will be there in spirit only—many thanks for the Class News.' Tip Hatch expects to attend the Reunion. With all of the others that have indicated their intention to come, it appears that this Region will have quite a contingent.' After Elmer discovered Joel W. Clayton's address, I wrote him. He appreciated our wishing to have him present for the 55th but he will be unable to come as he is very busy as National Chairman of RETREADS, INC. Convention this year. He was Natl Cmdr in 1965-66. All is well with the Chorpenings. Mary is taking up art in a big way and my golf game is improving! We see Howie Canan frequently, on the links and otherwise. He says he just HAS to return to DC in early Apr and we will miss him. However, we will meet him there for the bus ride to WP. We are on the wagon (at least partially) for Lent so as to be, we hope, in prime shape."

Bill Blair writes: "I am glad you phoned me last evening as I might not have waked up to the late calendar, distracted, I guess, by several recent local events (maybe sign of advancing age!). I called Kit Benton this

morning. She is well but has no particular news of herself or family. She appreciates getting the newsletters. She and Bill were married after he resigned so her contacts with classmates and Army people were limited. My Isabel underwent quite painful reconstruction surgery 2 weeks ago. She is home now and getting along well. She is still young enough to be on Champus. We have an excellent hospital and surgeons right here in Sterling. She will have to be careful for some time for proper healing. She won't try to make the Reunion this time and I expect to drive so that I can tarry along the way to do some genealogy going and returning. Like many other places these days the Evergreen area has been subjected to many break ins, vandalism, etc. Our unusually severe weather and numerous snow storms have prevented me from making surveillance trips to our mountain place (Victoria) as frequently as most winters. We have suffered several break ins and one exceptionally damaging vandalism, really a mess. The first break in apparently was done by a professional who took articles of antique value. He couldn't get the jimmed door shut so then kids, finding the door open, went in and made the mess. I have had bad luck getting a colt at Victoria. Both my mares have failed to produce. Cornie Hahn, Chief Brimmer and I are planning to attend the Denver WP Society's Founders Day dinner. The Chief will probably fly to the Reunion and visit some relatives in New England and might make the bus trip to DC. The Hahns plan to drive to the Reunion with their son Bill, Class of '43. Lee Gray has made reservations at the Thayer and is looking forward to the Reunion. He had planned a trip to Honolulu during Feb but business interfered so he had to cancel his reservation at the Moana Hotel and found the hotels fully booked later. He went instead to CA for a few days. He had a wonderful trip last winter to Spain, which he found to be not so sunny in Feb. He enjoyed Malaga, Seville, the Alhambra and a side trip to Tangier.

Dunkelberg, Piland and Pearson represented the Class at the Founders Day dinner at Ft Sam. Further news of Dzau is not good. He has lost his house in Macau; Mae is not well; and he has been trying, so far without success, to get permission to rejoin his children in Mainland China.

Helen and Willard Holbrook, while in Naples, FL, saw Beckie and Jack Curtis who had just had several gala weeks in Palm Beach. The Holbrooks also saw at Naples the Pat Caseys (Jun '18) and the old Grenadier, Jack Nygaard ('17), and his new bride, the girl he dragged to '17's Graduation Hop.

'19

BG Richard P. Ovenshine
2111 Jefferson Davis Hwy.,
Apt. 504-5
Arlington, VA 22202

Bunker Bean, Chmn of our 55th Reunion Committee, mailed his Memo No. 1 in Feb to each classmate and Class widow. On 8 Mar, he submitted Report No. 1 to Pres Al Wedemeyer. It showed that 41 classmates and 5 Class widows hope to attend the reunion, and 44 do not expect to do so. Ten preferred having the reunion at the time of the homecoming game, 36 did not; 85 classmates and 53 widows had not replied. Some of the remarks to Bunker of those who do not plan to attend follow: Pewee Collier, "we cannot duplicate our perfect 50th and any-

thing less would be a disappointment"; Catherine Cranford, "I really appreciate the interest that the members of the Class of '19 take in their classmates' widows and you make me feel still a part of it"; Tom Crawford, "sorry, emphysema very bad"; Bob Gard, "our 50th was so successful any further reunions would be anticlimactic and any traveling we do from now on will be to see the children and grandchildren"; Don Hardin, "I am not physically able to make the trip"; Ed McAllister, "the condition of both Mrs. McAllister's and my health are such that 2 years from now I feel such a trip would be too much"; Willie Palmer, "have been poorly of late and anticipate no big change for the better"; Mrs. Ritchie, "Ike is not at all well and will not be able to attend—we enjoyed every minute of the 50th"; Rocky Rockafellow, "for physical reasons I will not be able to attend"; Lee Syme, "old age is a disease for which there is no cure." Bunker is carrying a heavy load as Chmn, and needs all the help and cooperation we can give him.

We mentioned John Denny in the Mar ASSEMBLY. Count Wilson received the following letter from him: "My present residence (373 Pine St, Los Altos, CA 94022) is a ret. home, which my wife and I selected prior to her death about 3½ years ago. Our daughter, son-in-law, and 2 grandchildren live in Los Altos. After several years of maintaining a home alone, and separation from my relatives, I decided to move up here. Many of the residents here are considerably older than I, and some are physically handicapped. I have a room and bath, small but adequate. I take all my meals in the dining room. There is a religious atmosphere about the place, as it is sponsored by the Baptist Church. I am busy making contacts away from the ret. home, and in this connection hope to have a visit with you and the other classmates who live in this vicinity." Count said that John had visited him later.

Fred Drury wrote that his hearing is getting no better, and that restricts his social activities. His and Betty's son Dick, WP '50, (he stood 23 in that class of 670 graduates), is a COL commanding an AF wing at Little Rock AFB, and has been selected for promotion. Their other son, Fred Jr., is still in the Philippines and doing well there. Skelly Skelton wrote that he was having eye trouble—blood vessels in the eyeballs rupture and develop clots which reduce the vision. One eye has practically no vision, and the other has only 20/60. However, he says he still can see the golf ball, but has to be told where to hit it.

In the Jan issue of the Contract Bridge Bulletin there was an account of an honorary award in the name of Al Gruenther to the ACBL Charity Fund. Al was one of the original trustees and first Pres of the Charity Foundation; he also is honorary Pres of the World Bridge Federation. It was reported that those who heard Al's acceptance speech on receiving the plaque were surprised and impressed with his strong appearance and "mike" presence as he held the audience's attention. That should not surprise his classmates. Al won fame in the bridge world when he was chief referee for the famed Culbertson-Lenz match in 1931-32, and he was considered the outstanding director of bridge tournaments. We also have received a copy of the Mar-Apr "Public Service Advertising Bulletin" with a pic on the cover of Al posed with a young beauty queen. Commenting on that, Al said, "The gossip is that

they selected the most handsome fellow at the dinner." And the photo doesn't show the slightest suggestion of hair on the top of Al's head! It must be a poor photo, but the gal is a real beauty. Incidentally, Al left on 23 Mar on a trip to Brazil, Venezuela, and Mexico with the Dart Industries Exec Committee, of which he is a member.

Al and Dade Wedemeyer took their 15-year-old granddaughter Carol on a month's tour of Spain and Italy last Dec-Jan, and it must have been a very happy experience for all 3, marred only by Dade's illness in Rome at the end of the trip. Happily, she made a quick recovery. Hal Rex attended a meeting of the highway engrs in Houston in Feb and enjoyed seeing many old friends there; he also spent a few days in Hearne, TX, with a couple he had known in Jordan. Mike and Marjorie Brannon were in Puerto Rico in Feb, and Ted and Jean Starr followed them there. Bob Springer wrote that George and Hope Rogers had been in San Ant last Dec, looking in fine shape.

During Alex Kirby's visit with his daughter in Key West last Xmas time he became interested in the 2 brick forts, Jefferson Davis and Zachary Taylor, built there in the 1840's under the direction of the 10th graduate of WP, COL Totten. Alex has undertaken getting more info about them for the Navy, with a view toward making historical monuments of them. More recently, Alex has been busy with the annual Red Cross drive, and is planning to visit his son, Alex Jr., in Japan in Apr. He wrote that Mary Bassett is selling her house and moving into a mobile home. She has to ret. next year from her teaching job. Jack Keeley has been having some trouble with his health, including Parkinson's Disease and cataracts which made him nearly blind. He is in the Harbor Crest Guest Home, 1322 W. 6th St, San Pedro, CA 90731. L-Dopa is helping, and a cataract operation was made in early Feb. He hopes in time to be able to return to his San Marcos home. Andy Kanaga is reported to be losing weight and not well.

Marritt Booth wrote, "Carolyn and I flew to Lisbon on 15 Jan, did the town and visited Estoril, then flew to Funchal, Madeira. Spent several days there enjoying midwinter swimming in the Hilton pool, but both of us caught London-flu. Nevertheless, flew on to Tenerife, where swimming was even better, but not for us. About the end of the month, we flew to Casablanca, where the Consulate doctor fixed us up. When I showed the doctor at Andrews AFB the medicine he had given us, he said 'Throw it out, we don't even allow it in the country.' Nevertheless, it enabled us to have a very pleasant visit to Marrakesh. We flew home in early Feb."

Chic Noble reported, "Big event here 10 Feb was Rhoda and Bob Springer's 50th wedding anniv. Al Wedemeyer came all the way from MD to attend. The Springers' daughter, Patricia Nelson, and son, Bob Jr., with his family, were in attendance. After a delightful cocktail party at the Springers', their son and daughter took the party to the Ft Sam Houston Officers Club for a wonderful dinner. I was privileged to be able to give a luncheon at the unique Argyle Club for Al. I had as guests Al, GEN Simpson, Peeewe Collier, Bob Gard, and myself (13 stars and 1 bald eagle!). We had a 'big' time! Bob Springer was too busy to attend." Chic enclosed a letter to him from Bob Carter. Part of it follows: "We recently bought a small villa, 2 years old, in the Riviera area at Tourrettes-Sur-Loup, where

we hope to spend our winters. It is 20 miles from Nice, and to the north of us are now snow-capped mountains also 20 miles away. The villa is 1200 sq ft, the property is about 12,500 sq ft, with a beautiful garden in which there are 2 olive trees each 500 years old. No electricity, but it is promised, and it is totally wired. We do have a phone (normally it takes 3 years to get one), and all heating material is now installed. We have a small house in a suburb of Amboise which, they tell us, is 500 years old (parts of it), on the Loire R. Bob hopes to attend our 55th Reunion."

Some time ago, we reported that Tom Waters had lost his HOWITZER and Cullum's Registers in a fire. Peg McGinley promptly donated a HOWITZER and one volume of Cullum's Register. In a recent letter Tom said that Bob Raymond's sister had read about the loss in our Class Notes and offered him another volume of the Register in excellent condition. She is the wife of COL Chester W. Ott, USMA '31, and lives in Salem, Oregon.

Mac McLean, with help from his Marjorie, reported: "Walter Winn is still suffering from an extremely painful and persistent case of shingles. Nancy O'Connor has just recovered from a serious case of septicemia. Some of the rest of us nurse various aches and ailments not nearly so dramatic. A few of us attended Founders Day at the Officers Club at MacDill AFB, namely, the Scherers, Pierces, Risens, McLeans, and Toots Frederick. Harris presided for the last time as Pres at a meeting which could have been called successful except that the air conditioning system broke down on a rather warm FL night. The speaker for the evening was MG William E. Potter '28, VP of Walt Disney World Co. His talk and beautiful slides showing all stages of development of Disney World convinced everyone that the world—and the USA in particular—would be a much better place if the Army and city planners followed Disney World methods of planning, beautification, and recycling wastes. Some of us again had the pleasure of a short visit with Al Wedemeyer when he stopped over in our area while on one of his numerous trips. We hope the experiences of this last trip won't discourage him from coming our way again. The trip was a fiasco of unkept hotel reservations and storm-closed airports causing him to sleep in a hastily made bed at the McLeans' and miss an important luncheon he was hurrying home to attend. Another bright note—after a series of illnesses, Katharine and Bill Kean are again enjoying life and entertaining, Katharine graciously serving formal dinners and superb food as always. Bill has been very active in local politics."

In a recent letter, Nina Wood, Ote's charming wife, wrote: "I don't know whether you've heard or read about the 1st World Hot Air Championships that were held here in Albuquerque recently. They were very interesting and we had an excellent place right here at home to watch them. From our back windows, we look out, over, and down on the Fairgrounds, which was their headquarters, and we could see the balloons as they were inflated, launched, and ascended with the Manzano and Sandia mountains as a background until they rose above them and floated in a clear or white-clouded blue sky above them. I was intrigued when one floated directly over our own house and I could look right straight up at it! They were a little hard to keep track of, but the most I counted within my vision range at any one

time was 35, and it was a beautiful sight."

Horace Speed entered WRGH 1 Feb; after a short stay there, he went to the Bethesda-Silver Spring Nursing Home, 8700 Jones Mill Rd, Chevy Chase, MD 20014. He has suffered from Parkinson's Disease for many years, and more recently has had an ulcer on his foot which was slow to heal. He hopes to return home before long. Paul Miller is still in the nursing home where he has been for several years. He is confined to a wheel chair, but gets around in it and keeps up with affairs very well. He is alert and amazingly cheerful after so long a spell in a nursing home which has its share of old and sick patients. He would enjoy getting a letter. At this writing, Count Wilson's wife Dorothy had undergone a serious operation and was recovering in the recovery room of a hospital in S.F. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Changes of address: Bob Child, 160 E. Bay Blvd, Port Hueneme, CA 93041; Archie Coocoy, 165 E. Zink St, New Braunfels, TX 78130; Mrs. D.M. Davidson, 610 Lake Dot Circle, Orlando, FL 32801; Rosey Rosenthal, 10245 Collins Ave.-9A, Bal Harbour, FL 33154; Bob Scullin, 10436 Roundelay Circle, Sun City, AZ 85351; Jack Brownell, Box 3158, Walcrest, Lake Wales, FL 33856.

We regret to report these losses: Eva Williamson died 26 Jan 73. I did not learn of his death until 2 mos later, and know nothing of the circumstances. We learned after his death that his wife Virginia had died 2 Apr 72; they had no children. Jim White's wife Natalja died in late 72. Our condolences go to Jim. He used to visit DC occasionally, and enjoyed seeing classmates, but we haven't seen him in a long time; it is rumored that he has not been well. If true, we hope he is better. Rose Bennison died on 30 Jan 73. Benny had died in 58; they had 2 children, daughter Elizabeth and son, Richard Jr. Nell McCarthy, John's widow, died 2 Feb 73. She had been living in a nursing home near Columbus, GA. She and John had no children. Patty Martin died on 4 Feb 73; she had previously suffered a stroke and had had heart trouble for years. Patty was a descendant of Sylvanus Thayer, and was buried at WP. Our sympathy and best wishes go to Doc.

Ralph Stearley, who distinguished himself in the AF and, much earlier, as one of our outstanding raconteurs, died on 2 Feb 73. He had suffered a stroke some time ago, and had not been well. Bunker Bean and Eddie Strohbehm had driven out to see Ralph last May, and found him then cheerful and still telling stories. Our condolences go to Mildred, who in a note to Al Wedemeyer wrote "Will you please tell Ralph's classmates how very much all the Stearley family and I appreciate their thoughtfulness? The flowers were beautiful and having so many classmates at Arlington was such a help to me. I shall never forget the kindness you all expressed."

'20

COL James A. Samouce
408 Argyle Drive
Alexandria, VA 22305

Sadly I report Mary Berg Mitchell died 19 Dec 72 at Mt. Sterling, KY. Carl Berg had died in 38. Their 2 young sons assumed the last name of Mary's 2d husband, Clark H. Mitchell (Jun '18), who died in 48. Son Carl ('50) was KIA in VN in 64. Surviving son, Corwin Mitchell (LTC '52), now at Ecole Superieure de Guerre, Paris, was in VN 69-70 as Sq CO in 4th Cav of 25th Div



1920: George and Helen Honnen, granddaughter Patricia Wear, and faithful family helper in their home on Old Fort Moultrie, Sullivan's Is., SC.

and at Hq USAr RVN where he earned LM, DFC-2, SM-3, BSMv-BSM-10, and AM in addition to already acquired CM, BSM, AM and LM. Word of Mary's death came from him via Freddie Pitts. Our deepest sympathies go to Corwin and his loved ones.

At last we have 2 pictures of Gyp and Dot Wofford's youngest son Jim's superb performance on Kilkenny at the World Olympics in Munich last Aug-Sep. Here is Dot's description of the course Jim rode: "The Olympic Equestrian Sports consist of 3 teams, one for Dressage, one for the Jumping and one for the 3-Day Event. Jim was one of the 4 riders on the U.S. 3-Day Team. (At least 3 must finish the course.) This Event is completed by one man or woman riding the same horse for the 3 days. First day is Dressage. Second is the 20-mile Cross-Country... with Phase A, a short-distance warm-up; Phase B, a 2 1/4 mile Steeplechase; Phase C, Roads and Trails, over sometimes difficult terrain; and Phase D, a grueling trip across anything conceivable—36 solid fences, into water, all jumps solid. Horses are vetted before the start and also during the ride. If one is in distress, it is eliminated. The next morning (3d day) they are again vetted and, in the afternoon, ride a jumping course over fences not higher than 1.2 meters, but after the rousing trip the day before it takes a very fit horse to get around. The U.S. Team won the Silver Medal in this Event and all 4 horses got around though the 4th horse was very gippy after the Cross-Country." And here's how Jim tells of the thrill he experienced, "...the U.S. Army Team that won the 3-Day Gold Medal in 48 (C.H. Anderson '38, F.S. Henry '33 and E.F. Thomson '22 in the 3-Day; and F.F. Wing '30 in the Prix de Nations) had trained in Reim, Germany, and went to the Olympics in England. 24 years later, we trained over some of the same ground in England, then shipped to Germany and were stabled in the same building that the Army Equestrian Team had used. It gave me a sense of history to be where so many of my boyhood idols... had gone before! Through some strange twist of fate it has been my privilege to represent my country as my father and his friends have done before me... In reply to the uproar surrounding the recent Games, I can only say that I have known no greater honor than to have entered in friendly strife with



1920. Intent on watching African tribal dance. The one with the hat is Van Van Sickler.



1920: Van Sickler and Chief of the Samburu tribe. The pretty girl is Susan Craig, courier (guide?) and Swahili interpreter for safari.

men of other nations, and to have, in some small measure, caused my flag to be raised in victory. To my mind, life has nothing greater to offer." Beautifully said, Jim.

In the last 3 Olympics the U.S. Team won the Silver Medal in this 3-Day Event. Jim has high hopes for the Gold next time. He says, "... had the last team been Cavalry officers, only one of us would have been old enough to command a Troop!" He'll miss Kilkenny though, as he's now ret. after winning for Jim the Gold Medal in Canada in 66 and the Silver in Mexico in 68 at the Pan American Olympics; the Bronze at the World Championship Individual in Dublin in 70; and, lastly, the Silver at the World Olympics in Munich in 72—the only living horse to compete in 3 Olympics!

There was much festivity 28 Dec 72 in the McQuarrie household at Crystal River, FL. Ruth and Mac had a double celebration, their Golden Wedding Aniv and the wedding of granddau, Linda Anne McBride (dau Jo Anne's) to Glen Dale Lanier at the First Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception at the Plantation Hotel. When word of this was brought by Charles Holle to the Jan Class luncheon at the A-N Club in DC, there were joyful toasts to both happy couples. And a letter, signed by all present, was dispatched, wishing "many more years of happiness together" for Ruth and Mac and "greatest happiness and a fullsome wedded life to match that of Linda's grandparents" to the younger couple.

Likewise, on 26 Feb 73, Harold and Marion Turnbull of Daytona Beach, FL, had their 50th (54th since first meeting), as reported by PD Fisher and Bob Trimble. They celebrated with a week's Caribbean cruise, touching Puerto Plata, Dominican Rep; St. Thomas, Virgin Is; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Cap-Haitien, Haiti. Upon return they were greeted with a "This-is-Your-Life" gathering—and a basketful of congratulatory cards from classmates—at dau Pat's (wife of Pan-Am Pilot D.B. Alexander III); and had a telephone visit with dau Barbara, wife of Dr. Oscar Thorup of the U. of Tucson, AZ. Best man Ed Ryan telephoned good wishes from his winter hideaway in Green Valley, AZ.

And overseeing the cruise and the Turnbull celebrations were Bob and Evelyn Trimble who motored from their winter vacationing in McAllen, TX, to join Harold and Marion on the cruise ship. The 4 of them had planned it that way a year ahead when the Trimbles were in FL the winter before. Tired of motoring, Bob and Evelyn took the easy Auto-Train back to their MD ranch in time to pitch into the chores that pile up at winter's end.

Milt Shattuck says he and Marion had a quiet 72 living outside May-Oct, mostly on the terrace of their lovely Middletown, RI home, surrounded by beautiful trees and flowers and watching the antics of flocks of



1920: Two handsome gentlemen of '20—Joe Langevin and Jack Goff in living room of Joe's home in Tucson, AZ.

birds at their feeders. They saw Dick Partidge briefly when he came with 2 grandsons into Newport Harbor in his sloop on a cruise from New London. Milt planned Xmas with much fishing in Panama with son Milt Jr. (LTC '56) who has a choice Paratroop Bn there. On return Milt was having a cataract operation on one eye and, later in the year, on the other. He says that by 75 he'll be able to recognize classmates and friends better than now.

George Bare is also looking to our 55th Reunion, at least in spirit(s), he says. He and Mildred planned Xmas in OH with relatives and friends. He still has no word of son Bill who's been MIA in VN since 67.

And Al Perwein swears he'll not miss our 55th like he did the 50th. He even has a picture of '20's famous baseball squad, taken just before the Navy Game, for the ASSEMBLY issue of that occasion.

Clovis and Marie Byers returned 21 Mar from 6 wks of sun and some golf with Marie's sister and her husband in Naples, FL—and a stopover with son Clayton and his family in Greenville, SC.

Mac McFadden is one of our few remaining wage earners. He writes, "I go back to the Trust Dept of the Tracy Collins Bank every year for about 7 mos, just long enough to help them thru the tax season. Pauline and I are both well and enjoying Salt Lake City life. My dau Margy lives here with husband, Dr. Bill Springer, an outstanding dentist, and their 2 children... adds greatly to our happiness... Also expect visit this May or Jun from son Jack and wife, now stationed at Ft Monmouth." That station is in good hands now with 2 '20 sons there, Mac's Jack (COL '45) and John Mitchell's John Jr. (COL '49).

Millard Pierson spoke of seeing Dick Singer and talking to Al Perwein. And Jo Walker told him Jimmy was holding his own, though not in good shape. Millard keeps sleuthing hard for our missing classmates—Ager, Beattie, Garrison and Greenlaw. Tracked down one COL Charles F. Beattie at Kelly Field (same 1st name and initial as our Beattie but spells last name with one t). But his roots are in UT while our Beattie's are in NY. Between them they couldn't uncover a whisper of relationship. Good try, Millard.

Bill Bailey seems indestructible. We remember that he and Helen missed our 50th because he was going through Dr. DeBakey's cardio-vascular operation in Houston from which he was a long time recovering. And now, in Feb, he again had major surgery at Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach, CA, not far from his home in Laguna Beach. Helen wrote 6 Mar, "He had nurses around the clock for 3½ wks and is still very weak. The doctor says it will take 2 mos to recover but with good CA air, sunshine and food, we're hoping to better that."

Molly Williams had a tough 72 that he'd rather forget. Had 2 long hospital stays, one early and one late in the yr—"the first with an aneurism and the 2d with an operation for cancer of the stomach... Very happy to report that I came through both in fine shape... and am again playing golf 3 times a wk," he says.

Kay Coe also had surgery in Feb for an aneurism of the aorta. She's home now and doing well, Bill says.

And Bigun Travis had another routine check-up at Walter Reed of the operation he had early in 71.

Heard from Joe Langevin late Feb—"Jack and Alma Goff spent a week in Tucson last month and we had several enjoyable times together including a few rounds of golf..."

Rip and Polly Brady are spending a few months in Sierra Vista about 80 miles south (near Ft Huachuca)...and we expect to see them soon."

George and Helen Honnen's granddau Patricia Wear (dau Sara's) is staying with them while attending the College of Charleston where she is a senior. Her father, BG George E. Wear '44, is at the Pentagon.

Hank and Grace Lambert let someone else do the driving part way to FL this year. They motored from Bronxville, NY to southern VA and then took the special train that piggybacks their car along. Hank wrote, "...the train will be interesting; haven't been on one in yrs, though must have flown 800,000 miles." For some time Hank has had a project of writing math textbooks from the ground up. He says, "I hate to admit it, but I did no work on 'kindergarten math' last year. I have revised it 5 or 6 times and still haven't arrived at a solution I really like... Plan to finish the kindergarten and 1st grade work this year, and perhaps start 2d grade next yr."

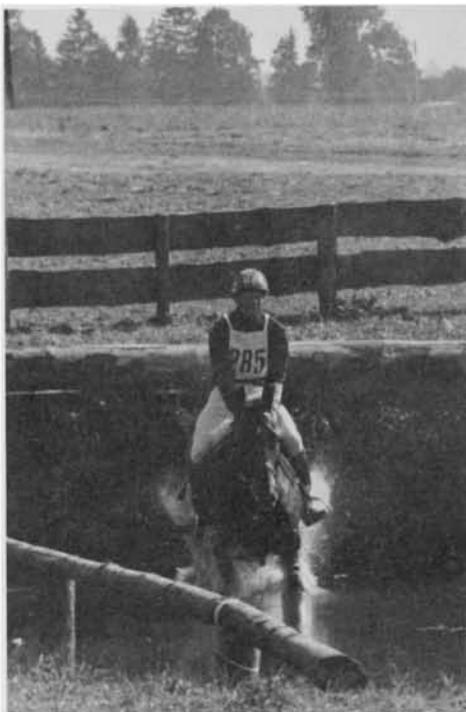
Chesty Haswell wrote, "... Founders Day dinner at Barksdale AFB 15 Mar found Pop and Mary Blanche Lunn, Frankie and Fran Morse and Chesty and Eulamay Haswell all present and in fine fettle... '20 was the senior class there and Frankie did the honors as Oldest Grad." The Lunn's plan a trip to HI this summer and the Haswells may do a wine study in France next Oct.

The DC Area Founders Day rally was at Bolling AFB on 16 Mar with Burns, Casgrain, Cassidy, Farrell, Fisher, Holle, Lemnitzer, John Mitchell, Bill Mitchell, Rehm, Routheau and Stratton there from '20.

Lemnitzer also was the principal speaker the day before, 15 Mar, at the Founders Day dinner at the AWC, Carlisle Bks, PA. And Don White was there. Lem is concentrating this spring on continuing his splendid lecture series before college and university groups on national security and NATO matters.

And Leland Smith and Van Van Sickler sent news of the FL West Coast gathering at MacDill AFB, Tampa, on Founders Day. Standing for '20 there were: Maury and Katie Daniel, Frank Henning, Charlie and Vivian Ivins, Loper and Ann Lowry, John McNulty, Mac McQuarrie, Chuck and Norma Smith and Van and Priscilla Van Sickler. Van had offered to drive Henning and the Daniels there in a buckboard with a span of mules but Dan thought that with two changes they'd be a day late in getting there, so they compromised on a car. Which brings to mind the usual vision I have—every time Elton and I take a leisurely ½-hr drive along the winding, tree-shaded parkway to Mt. Vernon—of George Washington's hard 2-hr gallop for a "usual visit with the boys" at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, VA.

Van also wrote of their picture-taking safari in Africa last Nov. He and Priscilla were based 3 days at a plush lodge which, in 1914, had been a German fort guarding the trade route from Lake Victoria to Dar es Salaam. From there they visited 12 locations in Tanzania and Kenya in 22 days. An unforgettable experience was motoring through part of a migration trek, extending hundreds of miles, of several hundred thousand wildebeest, gazelle, zebra and impala and their predators. On leaving Keekorok they saw wild dogs deployed over a large area, much like soldiers in battle—a dramatic sight but hard on the beautiful impala. Another rare experience was a visit to a tribal dance at a camp of the Samburu tribe. There, Van's straw hat so intrigued



1920: The Wofford's youngest, Jim, on Kilkenny during the cross-country competition in the 1972 World Olympics in Munich.

the Chief that he singled him out and, treating him like another Chief, showed him the steps and the sing-song refrain. (For no other safari had he ever done this.) Thereupon, Van joined the warriors with their spears in their high jumping dance ("Somewhat like the Flea Hop," Van said.), all for the benefit of Priscilla, his fellow safari members, and the Class of '20 to the furtherance of international goodwill and better understanding of Swahili. As for the hat, Van says, "He liked my hat and when talking to a Chief, you give him a gift—my hat in this case."

There was an article in the Washington Star-News 26 Mar 73 about Pentagon parking lot offenders handled by U.S. Magistrate W. Harris Grimsley of Alexandria, VA, which read in part:

"Next was Ret. GEN Lemnitzer, who was charged with parking in a visitors' area while there were spaces... in the area for which he had a pass. 'General, how long have you been parking at the Pentagon?' Grimsley asked. 'Since the place was built,' said Lemnitzer. 'Then you ought to know better,' Grimsley said. 'I find you guilty and order you to pay a \$5 fine. Next case.'" How about that, Lem?

A sign of the times is the closing in May

72 of Columbian Prep (old Schad's) in DC, which was founded in 09 by George McC. Schadman. Presiding at the liquidation was Eddie Routheau who had joined its faculty as math instr in 55 and was soon head of the Math Dept and also chemistry instr. Since 63 he has also been Asst Headmaster, Dean of Faculty and School Accountant. Then, in 68, he became Pres of its Service Schools Foundation, the tax-exempt org under which it was operating since 46. The passing of this school is regretted by its many fine alumni who went on to Service Acad and other schools of higher learning. In 56 the publishers of Who's Who in America, judging number of names in the publication in proportion to enrollment, had ranked Columbian Prep as 20th among all secondary schools in the nation and 1st among all 1-yr secondary schools.

Just had a ham radio call from Bugs Raymond. He was bursting with pride at plebe grandson Matt Walpole's winning the trophy as best speaker at the Eastern Forensic Assn matches 1 Apr in Phila where WP was competing with 25 other schools, each represented by 2 students. Matt's mother (Bugs' dau Mary Jane), father (Dr. J.R. Walpole) and sisters drove up from Chester, VA to visit Bugs at Lincroft, NJ for the occasion. Later, they went with Bugs to take Matt back to WP. Bugs says, "Matt is well on his way to being on the Dean's list. All those doubting Engrs better believe what I said at our mini-reunion last Oct that Matt was really following in his grandfather's footsteps." This also brings me to the painful duty of apologizing for my typewriter's error in the Mar ASSEMBLY. It showed Matt's father to be Pres of the Virginitia Community College at Chester, VA, whereas it should have been the John Tyler Virginia Community College. Regardless of how impressed I was with Dr. Walpole's fine qualities, I want to assure Matt and his grandfather that I had no intention of putting such a halo over his father's head.

'21-'22

COL Harry H. Haas
6895 Howalt Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32211

The snowbird Oriole Reunion started with the arrival of Toy and Frances Gregory in Jacksonville. After a couple days visiting we proceeded south to Dot Spalding's house at Lighthouse Point on the 14th. That same evening Len and Bev (Kane) Ellsworth gave a cocktail party at their apartment for the Andersons, Gregorays, Haases and Dot Spalding. Then the next day Johnny and Edna Johnson entertained the classmates, wives, and widows of classmates for cocktails at their beautiful home in Miami Beach followed by dinner and dancing at the Seaview Hotel, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach. Needless to say it was a grand and glorious party.

On 16 Mar the cocktail party was at Dot Spalding's lovely home in Lighthouse Point and this was followed by a dinner party given by Granger and Lucile Anderson at their Deerfield Beach Country Club.

On behalf of all of us who attended these parties, I would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the Andersons, the Johnsons and Dot Spalding for their kindness and generosity in making these winter reunions possible. Even though it has been only 10 months since we gathered at WP for our 50th Reunion, there is always that something that is thrilling about reunions with classmates. Again, many thanks Andy, Johnny and Dot.



1921-22: The Snowbird Oriole Reunion at the Johnsons' home, Miami Beach, FL.

Those in attendance at the various functions were: Harry and Isabel Albert, Granger and Lucile Anderson, Virginia (Blair) and John Betak, Frank and Clare Crary, Bev (Kane) and Leonard Ellsworth, Holmes and Hebe Ficklin, Toy and Frances Gregory, Harry and Hazel Haas, Johnny and Edna Johnson, Robert and May Murphy, Gustin and Elsie Nelson, James and Helen O'Connell, Dorothy Spalding, Monna Tyler and Numa and Mildred Watson. All you "No-Shows" who have never attended one of these snowbird Oriole Reunions have missed a great thrill.

While Giles and Ida Carpenter were in southern FL at the time of the Reunion they regretted that they were unable to attend any of the functions. Ida has suffered from osteoporosis of the spine. She is on a vigorous program learning how to live with her condition to prevent further damage. We are sorry to learn this and sincerely hope that by the time she reads these notes she will have improved considerably.

Bob and Irene Douglass sent their regrets. As reported in the last issue of this magazine, they went on a 3-weeks junket of the West Indies in Jan and just couldn't get back to FL for the Reunion in Mar. They reported that they spent the Xmas holidays with their children and grandchildren. Bob was told that his grandson (20) and granddaughter (19) are expecting to get married in Nov. Time marches on!

A bit of a "vacation" for Art and Ginny Klein to Bermuda prevented them from attending the reunion.

Pat and Mary Strong were sorry they were unable to make the parties.

"PD" Lynch also sent regrets. "PD" sings the old tune that is so familiar to all of us: "I am doing OK and am fortunate in having only minor afflictions expected with age. I seem to keep busy and time flies, though I seem to accomplish very little to show for it." Amen.

Ham and Katherine Meyer went on a 10-day trip to San Diego in Feb to visit friends and spend a few days doing some plain and fancy touring of the desert. What made the trip so delightful was that it was wild-flower season, a friend to handle the 4-wheel drive jeep, a jug of wine and a ball of salami. What could be more inviting! The Meyers

have attended these reunions in the past but just couldn't make this one.

Bill and Marge Lawton had a lot of loose ends to catch up with which prevented them from heading south. But come summer they expect to spend some time at Ogunquit, ME, also visit their children at Leavenworth and Ft Bragg.

Bill and Dorothy Kyle, even though they lived nearby, had previous arrangements which prevented them from attending the reunion.

Frank and Marcia Greene were waiting for the snow to fall so they could go skiing. They have enjoyed skiing all their married life and would have hated to be in FL while the snow was falling in Poughkeepsie. They asked for a rain check.

Cort and Wy Schuyler could not make it either, but asked not to be forgotten in the future.

The Olmsteds, Rumaggis and Wilhides all sent regrets.

Oscar Beal wrote that he and Charlotte

are enjoying the best of health and perhaps next year they will make the journey to FL. They were sorry to miss it this year. Oscar expects to do a lot of fresh water fishing this summer, old age permitting.

Wes Yale related that Lillian had been having a rough time with a frightful round of diseases: heart fibrillations, shingles, bronchitis, hyperthyroid and a slight case of flu. We hope she is feeling lots better now and that 73 will be lots kinder. It was this that prevented the Yales from joining us at the reunion.

And so went the snowbird Oriole Reunion 73. Many thanks to Johnny and Edna Johnson, Dot Spalding and Granger and Lucile Anderson for a most enjoyable get-together.

Harry Albert sent me a copy of the letter he received from Judge Philip C. Jessup, Ex-Oriole and former U.S. Ambassador-at-Large to the UN. Here it is:

"I was glad to get your note but I must give you an explanation. I was one of about 30 enlisted men who received appointments to the Academy from the AEF. We sailed back from France on the day of the Armistice and reported at WP about 1 Dec. As you will recall the Academy went on a one-year basis and since we were appointed before the Armistice, we all thought it was like being sent to an Officers Training School for one year after which, so far as we knew, the war would still be going on. It was not until after we had signed up at the Academy that the CPT who was supervising our arrival, said with a laugh that we thought we were signing up for one year but the Academy had just gone back to its 4-year basis, Ha Ha!

"So we started but after about a week we were called together and told that if we did not intend to make the Army a career and especially if we had enlisted from college, we were quite free to resign. I had left college in my junior year and wanted to return, so with perhaps a dozen others, I resigned.

"I got a taste of life as a cadet and can still give the proper response to the question 'How's the Cow?' but my memory slips when I get to defining leather, etc.

"You see, I can't really claim to be 'one of your class.' We live up here now where



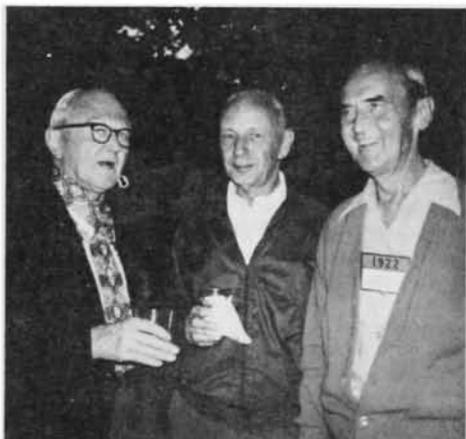
1921-22: The Snowbird Oriole Reunion at Dot Spalding's home, Lighthouse Point, FL.



1921-22: Andy and Lucile Anderson at the Snowbird Reunion.



1921-22: Bob and May Murphy at the Snowbird Reunion.



1921-22: Cadet roommates meet again at their 50th Reunion. Ollie Hughes, Chub Leonard, Toy Gregory.



1921-22: Gus and Elsie Nelson at the Snowbird Reunion celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary.

I am writing memoirs of my experiences as U.S. Ambassador-at-Large. Sincerely, Philip C. Jessup."

Once an Oriole always an Oriole. We are proud to have had Judge Jessup as a classmate even if it was for only a short time. He has had a most colorful career as a lawyer, lecturer, author of several books, Judge and Ambassador. I am sure his memoirs about his experience in the UN General Assembly will be most interesting reading.

On 14 Mar I missed a rare opportunity. The Pres of the St. Johns Dinner Club of Jacksonville asked me to introduce the speaker who was none other than our own Max Taylor. The St. Johns Dinner Club meets about 4 or 5 times a year (black tie) and it always has an outstanding speaker, and this time it was Max. Unfortunately it was the day that the Gregorys and ourselves left for the snowbird Oriole Reunion. According to news reports Max gave a very interesting talk about the VN war from its inception to its end. I am sorry to have missed both the opportunity to introduce and hear his talk.

On 5 Mar the Wall Street Journal ran an article about George Olmsted and his International Bank of Washington. The item tried to explain the kind of bank that George is operating. Believe me it is complicated.

In the last issue of this magazine I promised to give you an accounting of Johnny Johnson's wild game hunt in Uganda. Well, the U.S. State Dept didn't look very kindly on travel to Uganda so Johnny had to cancel the hunt.

Katherine (Straub) Vaughn wrote me a very interesting letter. She and her husband, COL George W. Vaughn '24, decided to finally settle in Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA. And it so happens that they live just a few doors from the Slator Millers, whom they see quite often. George's daughter, her husband and their three children live in Monterey, and Katherine's son Ted Jr., with his wife and two children, live in Toro, CA. All of which making getting together no problem. Ted Jr. is mgr for Dietary Products of American Hospital Supply for the entire western U.S. As Katherine put it, "Not bad for a 32 year old man." With that kind of talent it might not be a bad idea to buy some American Hospital Supply stock.

Lou and Marion Dolan Ex-'22 visited their daughter and her family in Barcelona, Spain, last winter. They also did a bit of touring around Europe.

ADDRESSES

Through the efforts of Ham Meyer and Wes Yale we have located Joe and Georgie Grant. Here is their address: c/o Mr. John Gutierrez, 134 Rosarita Dr, Salinas, CA 92901.

The previously reported address of Mervin Gross' widow, Mildred, was in error. This is the correct one: Cecil Hotel, 245 Post St, San Francisco, CA 94201.

Mrs. George R. Stephens (Muriel), Honorary '22, now lives at Army Distaff Hall, Apt 433, Nebraska and Oregon Aves, NW, Wash., DC 20015. Tel: (202) 966-5088.

Judge Philip C. Jessup, Pinefield off Windrow Rd, Norfolk, CT 06058. Tel: (203) 542-5688.

Mrs. George W. Vaughn (Katherine Straub): 240 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA 93921.

MORE NEWS

On 14 Feb the Army Times had an item that stated that George L. Olmsted had been appointed the new dpty director of civilian personnel for the Army. Thinking that the Times might have loused up the middle initial I wrote to George (our George). His



1921-22: GEN George Olmsted (right), recipient of DC West Point Society's Benjamin F. Castle Award, is congratulated by GEN Oscar Senter, Chairman of the Awards Committee.



1921-22: Helen and Jim O'Connell at the Snowbird Reunion. Ain't love grand?

reply: "No, I am not the guy mentioned in the clipping." I didn't think so.

Slator Miller writes that he is way behind on celebrating his 50th wedding anniv. Actually he is not too far behind. On 9 Apr he and Alexa celebrated their 45th wedding anniv. They celebrated the occasion with a "binge for two" in San Fran. The only plan the traveling Millers have for 73 is a 6 weeks' visit to HI.

Don't forget to let me know when your 50th wedding anniv is due, also any new great-grandchildren.

Fritz and Allie Lee traveled to and from FL last winter via the "Auto-Train." They liked this method of travel so much that they have reservation for 74.

Orval and Minna Cook visited Australia and New Zealand on a 3½ weeks' tour last winter. They went out by way of HI and Fiji and returned via Tahiti. Between Australia and New Zealand they liked the latter best and not just because its highest and most magnificent mountain peak is Mt COOK. Naturally the Cooks visited Mt. COOK. Orval says the wine and food in New Zealand are excellent. The people are courteous, accommodating and industrious, but he still would not trade it for the good ole USA.

Some news comes to me in a round about way. In a letter from Bill Lawton to Johnny Johnson, Bill wrote that Max Taylor was the guest speaker at the DC Founders Day dinner, also that Max had a very good article in the ARMY Magazine. Sorry I missed that.

Evidently there have been some Oriole luncheon meetings of the DC group, but no

one wrote me about them. Bill Lawton says that the meetings are usually attended by himself, McClure, Olmsted, Leedy, Kastner, and Max Taylor. Babe Bryan is not well and doesn't attend.

Myron Leedy in a conversation on the phone with Eddie Clark learned that Eddie had his gall bladder removed and had a rather rough time, but has recuperated and is feeling better now than he has for years.

'23

COL Harold D. Kehm
8754 Preston Place
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

When you see this ASSEMBLY you will know the program for the 50th Reunion either thru participation in it or from Class Bulletin #3 so there is no need to describe it here.

The Class luncheon of 21 Feb was attended by 14 Classmates including 2 out-of-towners, Coleman from Norfolk and Early from Baltimore.

The vulnerability of our group to the perils of age was shown by the number of absences due to illness among the locals. A novel feature of this luncheon was the presence of the Class godson, Richard C. Carnes '45. He entertained with excellent piano renditions of some of the songs popular in our days at WP. Jim brought along the Class cup and announced that from here on out Dick was its custodian.

Another feature of the session came to light when Coleman thanked us for setting up the luncheon on his 73d birthday! Dick Carnes played "Happy Birthday to You" and the rest of us did our best to harmonize on it.

The big business of the meeting was King's explanation of reunion plans. The Supe approved our offer to provide a baby grand piano and an organ, and to pay for the restoration of certain library items as our 50th Reunion gift to the Academy. Some of the restored items will be on display at the Reunion. The organ and piano will actually be acquired later to avoid storage charges pending completion of Eisenhower Hall where they will be used. Some details still needed to be cleared up but the DC Group believes the plans are sound and will result in a happy and memorable occasion.



1923: G. H. Palmer, the Major Domo, presents Pitzer.

We decided to suspend the COED party previously scheduled for May because of the proximity to reunion.

We were delighted to learn from Joe Smith that Hoyt Vandenberg Jr. is Cmdt of Cadets at the AFA and has been made a BG.

Biddle announced that Kehm had been nominated to be a VP of the AOG. A representative of the 50-year Class is normally selected for that position for a year. If elected, Kehm will welcome your suggestions on matters you would like to have considered by the AOG.

FILTHY LUCRE

As this went to press we were over the \$12,000.00 goal for the reunion gift. As respects the Class Fund, Adams says, "our 4th quarter 72 earnings were down again; a loss of \$53.46 compared to a profit of \$4.41 in the same 71 quarter but still better than the federal govt could do." At the end of March there was \$1,750.00 in the till.

BE THOU AT PEACE

The Class lost Jamison in Feb and Frank Dodd in Mar. Fritz has expressed our sorrow to Punkie Jamison and to Dodd's daughters, Peggy and Betty.

FOUNDERS DAY

An autographed menu card sent by Deke Stone from the celebration at the Coronado



1923: Harmony and some of the pulchritude —(Mrs. F.R.) Ruth Johnson and Virginia Post.

NAS shows that despite absences due to illness and attendance at other kinds of celebrations, we had the largest class delegation, the Cavenders, Robinsons, Rosenbergs and Deke Stones augmented by the Marcuses of '22. Comments from Rosenberg and Deke note that Deke was drafted to give the invocation and to lead the party of 85 in singing "Benny Havens." They say the crowd survived both and that the resumé of conditions at the Academy including, "The Ghost" given by GEN Stilwell, CG Sixth Army, which was excellent. Unhappily, they also report that Short is in poor health, presently emphysema.

At the stag party at Bolling Field we were represented by Adams, Biddle, Fry, Cuevara, Kehm, Shafer, J. Smith, and Timberman. Max Taylor '22 gave an interesting presentation of his views on national and international affairs. Max told one of his favorites stories on Magruder.

SICK CALL

Mark Galusha is having an extended stay in Walter Reed and seems to be doing better. Roper and Edwards have also had tours there but are now at home. Foster had a most personal situation corrected in a short hospitalization just after we saw him in FL. He has resumed his activity in a patriotic education program of the Sons of the American Revolution in FL and has sent me



1923: Garrecht, Binns and Harmony seem to be matching for a spare dessert.

documents and ideas for a similar program in which I am involved in the Military Order of World Wars. Tormey is in the VA Hospital in Hampton, VA fighting a strong battle against critical illness.

BITS AND PIECES

Maddocks reports that the Harrisons had a party for the Bruce Kings and Magraders. The 3 men were roommates for 3 years at WP but never served together after that. This reunion was attended also by Maddocks, Molly Chambers, and Aida Bowen.

Bill Carraway, in a letter confirming that the Carraway who is to be our chief 50th Reunion Aide is his son Joe, told us that he saw the AF-Army game this fall. He attributed the Army victory to the Kaydet spirit, and said he was most impressed by press stories of the game carrying comments from AF players that they just could not understand the Army spirit—nor the Navy spirit either.

Hallock reports that Douthit's widow has remarried and is now Mrs. Gaston Dominique (see address changes). Bob also said that Lillie thought they ought to attend the 50th Reunion. He did not; so they made reservations at the Thayer for 30 May-2 Jun!

After his arm was twisted by Schlatter in Feb to take over the job of Class Rep in San Ant, Lawrence's first task was to report the deaths of Jamison and Dodd. He also gave us address changes and reported that Timberlake and he have been slowed down. Pat uses a cane to get around and Charlie has had to (?) give up digging Katy's flower garden where she has grown prizewinners in 4 out of the last 10 years in shows where 81 flower clubs competed. He says Chic White claims to be the local gin-rummy champ but Charlie says Slats—a pushover for anyone else—takes away his money!

Heaney, our Rep in eastern FL reports as follows:—

"Torpy, noting that overweight people seldom make it over 80, keeps his weight down so that he can play 18 holes of golf daily without riding a cart. When we saw Bill he told me he joined the NY NG after he was found, and played against USMA in several sports. The Greimers will not make the 50th because Connie still has problems after a stroke 2 years ago. We have lost Hebert Davidson again. He left the last address we had on him. His neighbors have no dope on where they went."

Gettys, our other FL Rep reports the following:

"The Buells whose many trailer travels we have reported were off again in Jan on a 3 mos Avion group trip to Mex. Up to that time they had done about 175,000 trailered miles! Any competitors?"

"Currie wrote that he entered the CG Acad



1923: Pesek makes a speech.

after being found and graduated in engrg in 22. He spent some time aboard cutters and destroyers and was on duty at shipyards and in R&D and CG Hq on engr duty. He ret. in '46, got his BS degree at U. of FL in 50 and later got one from the CG Acad. Over the next several years he was with Lockheed, (Craigie, please note) at Marietta, OH and Burbank, CA; and with Westinghouse on the BOMARC missile and the installation of radar in Canada and the U.S. Later, though he was too old to be directly employed by Lockheed on the C5, he worked under a special contract for a year as a principle sys elec engr. He is now ret. In his career he was granted 22 patents and has written on propeller and tests for ship maneuvers and has been a member of an English and several American societies in the field of his work. He married a Connecticut College grad. They managed to rear and send 4 children to college."

Gettys made the comment that he gets better response from the ex-cadets in his area than from the grads. Maybe there's a lesson there!

R.B. Evans says he and GEN Ernie Harmon '17 flew to N. Canada for some fishing last summer. Each of them got 45. He adds that his hearing is so poor that it takes the fun out of being in groups. He has seen Horton, Nist, Grove and Gettys from time-to-time. Jane's limited mobility has practically cut out car travel for them.

Just after Frank Dodd's death I learned that Watlington '27 and others were active in efforts to secure a correction of the records in respect to Frank's role in the incident in the Kojedo prison camp in Korea.

The W.G. Johnsons left 22 Feb on a S. Pacific tour—by 5 Mar they were in Suva. From there they take a cruise ship to Tonga Is, Samoa, Rorotonga, Bora Bora and Tahiti. After that plans are flexible with HI and CA in the picture.

The Barrolls visited their son in Seattle in mid-Feb and then went on to HI for a 3-week stay.

Coleman gave us the information on Tor-mey noted elsewhere and reports that Krueger is relatively immobile after a stroke a few years ago. Neither of them has been able to get any information from or about Ringsdorf.

The Magruders made a trip up the Amazon last fall on the Lindblad Explorer, a luxury ship built especially for unusual expeditions of this sort. They went 2300 miles up the river to Quito, Peru, where they left the ship and went to Lima and Cuzco before returning to the U.S. Elsewhere I note the visit of another Classmate to the Amazon.

Dorothy and I went to FL this winter where we visited the Weikerts, my sister, and the Salsmans. Courtesy of P.D. and Mary we got to see Martha Lindsay (now Mrs. Eddie Foy) the Fosters, and the Torpys and others with whom I served at WP and Leavenworth. In this way Dorothy, who completed her first enlistment in Sept, got to expand her acquaintance with service families. John and Edna (Dorothy's sister) Salsman helped to expand her "bringing up," to include meeting the A. L. Johnsons. The Galloways had the Weikerts and us for a delightful visit to their home at Lake Wales. One of the most interesting incidents of our trip was a visit with Mr. Mayer, organist at WP when we were there. I have previously reported that my sister met him at Jensen Beach, FL where she goes for the winter. At 94 he is in excellent shape. I met him as he came back from 2 hours walking on the beach. He lives with his son who rents and sells low draft houseboats at Vero Beach and a grandson studying music. Mr. Mayer visited WP last year on his way to Europe. At the Academy he played his latest compositions and the new ending he wrote for "Tannhauser" which is gaining increased acceptance in the musical world. We talked about our days at WP when I was a cadet and later an instr. He remembered practically every member of the cadet choir of our day that I could recall. If you're in that area, call on him—you'll be inspired if you do.

P. Roy Dwyer, our PA-NJ area Rep, tells us: "Mary has suffered from ear trouble since last fall and I have been taking her over to Valley Forge GH for treatment. She is responding slowly. But she still has a lot of pep, helps 3 mornings a week at a Nursery School and keeps young that way. I am fine and manage to keep busy on my job of Historian, 102d Div Assn. I now have

made up a large collection of posters with many pictures, maps, war souvenirs, etc.—there are around 750 of them. Collecting and keeping them in shape takes time. We display them at our annual Reunion which this year is in Columbus, OH in Jul. It is a job getting them there, displaying them and packing them up for return. Then I am still putting out 2 division papers a year. The first, 4 pages, but the 2d, distributed this year, had 40 pages in honor of our 25th Reunion. I was very happy to hear that Coach Lyon had left WP. Maybe we will see some defense next year and more success. I plan on 5 or 6 games and am debating whether the away game this year will be AF or GA Tech again. I like Atlanta but would also like to see AFA. I have also been writing lots of letters re Recomputation. I sure hope it passes and restores my faith. But it does not look so good. Maybe what the Army did for Stennis at Walter Reed will change his mind so he will give us some backing. I have wanted to come to DC for a Class luncheon but something is always in the way. I do make most of the WP Society of Phila affairs. Tredennick and I were the only Classmates at this year's Founders Day dinner. It was a well attended affair with current cadet's parents joining us. GEN Feir, Cmdt of Cadets gave a talk well worth listening to."

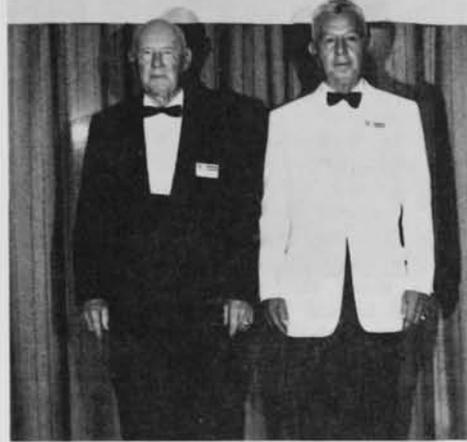
Frank and M. E. Wilder live a very quiet life in their new home in Brielle, NJ. He and M. E. recently returned from a 4-weeks stay at Governor's Harbor in the Bahamas where they did not watch TV, listen to radio, read the papers or discuss the news with others. They claim life was much brighter without the continuous bombardment of the doomsday reporting of the communication media. Frank is under constant treatment for a bad heart for which he must have a lot of rest. He is also bothered with other assorted ailments. For this reason he and M. E. will not be at the 50th Reunion. Frank does dabble a little in politics and writes occasional letters deploring the bias of the communication media.

Tred and Dorothy Tredennick recently spent 2 weeks visiting their older son Donald and family in a small town called Advance, NC near Winston-Salem, where Donald is the new Dir of Marketing Rsch for RJR Foods Inc. Younger son, Bill (CPT, Arty, Class of '65) and wife recently presented Dorothy and Don with a granddaughter born at Gelnhausen, Germany, where Bill is S3,



1923: (R to L): Mike and Eleanor Buckley and Art and Agnes Garrecht show off their Old Grad guests, Ruth and Bill Bartlett '20.

ALOHA CLASS OF 1923



1923: D.H. Hayselden and R.M. Neal at Founders Day in Hawaii.

2d Bn, 6th Arty. (Tred notes that Kehm and Roper should appreciate having a good artilleryman on the way up.) Tred is still working as Dist Rep of 6th Dist, PA for WP appointments. He hopes to have 2 or maybe 4 new cadets enter the Corps in Jul 73. (He promises more on this later.) Tred expects Charlie and Lela Gettys to visit them from FL just before the 50th Reunion and then all go to the Reunion together in Charley's new Ford GG (Gas Guzzler). Tred is also happy the Defensive Football Coordinator Lyon has left WP. Tred attended the Founders Day dinner at Carlisle Bks on 15 Mar. Then on 17 Mar they joined us at the Phila Founders Day affair at the Union League. They were accompanied by one of Tred's candidates for entry in Jul and the young man's parents. Tred hopes to make lots of football games this fall.

Buse Tully reports he has nothing to offer the Baron could use. He had full intentions of joining Tredennick and Dwyer at the Philly Founders Day affair, but Marie's sister died in Mar and he had to pass it up. He says he has no complaints except that he still cannot do the ½ mile in 2 minutes. The recent article in ASSEMBLY on Elmer Oliphant brought to our memory the occasion when McDonough and Schilldroth '22 and Dwyer told Oliphant that Tully had done a ½ mile in High School in 2 minutes and Ollie immediately put him on the Track Team. Buse had never run anything and really did not know which direction to run on the track.

COMMENT—Tredennick and Dwyer have good ideas and they work on bucking up interest in WP and the services. Maybe more of us should go and do likewise. H.D.K.

The series of pics in or near this column was taken by Trooper Price at a party given by the Buckleys and Garrechts.

Meta Beckley tells us that her son Allen may be returning from his position with USOM in Thailand before the year is out.

As usual a number of the DC locals are or have been travelling. The Towles went to Europe, the Biddles to northern New England for skiing and J. C. King to Brazil to

check his operations in the Amazon Valley. We were glad that Bill survived the skiing and that J.C. was not lost in the Amazon jungles. We needed both of them to keep the 50th Reunion on the rails. All of us have another vital concern that J.C. do a good job. His outfit might very well uncover materials that could lead to cures for some of the frailties of old age—even ours.

WEST POINT FUND

This issue of ASSEMBLY contains a description of a system for handling donations to Class accounts in the West Point Fund. The plan will permit Classes and individuals to contribute funds which will be held at interest for later designation to specific projects. Individuals may contribute directly or thru their Classes. All contributions go to one place, the AOG, and should be marked for the Class fund selected by the donor. We have informed AOG that the Class concurs in this plan and designated the Class Treas Ed. (alias Forstal) Adams, as our Rep with AOG for this purpose. We will send you further information on Class suggestions in this matter if they seem to be required. Our plan for raising the 50th Reunion gift fund was not changed. Our policies in respect to tributes to departed Classmates remain the same, i.e. there will be a floral tribute when that is practicable and desired; otherwise, a donation to the Endowment Fund of the AOG will be made.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Galusha: 100 Buff View Dr, Bellaire, FL 33516; Mrs. Glen C. (Punky) Jamison: 11603 Coker Lp, San Antonio, TX 78216; Mrs. Guy H. (Minnie) Stubbs: 8401 N. New Braunfels, San Antonio, TX 78209; Tormey: 219 Harbor Dr, Hampton, VA 23361; Manross: Metacomet Dr, Farmington, CT 06032; Mrs. Thomas G. (Bernardine) Martin: 3625 Lewis Ave, Long Beach, CA 90807. Mail addressed to the following widows addressed as shown in our Nov 72 list has been returned: Mrs. Russel E. (Wandah) Bates, Mrs. Nathaniel (Helena) Lancaster Jr., and Mrs. Louis W. (Constance) Marshall.

No response was received from appeals to the following for the 3d time: Howard Serig—Far Hills, NJ; Ex '23 Charles Weiler—Westtown, PA; Ex '23 Levin Walling—Philadelphia, PA; Birney Morse—Swarthmore, PA; or any '23 widows in PA or NJ. In addition, as noted above, we have no valid address on Davidson. We and AOG will appreciate any leads you can give us.

Breidster hopes you all helped to work toward the goal of 100 for Reunion. How about a drink to Reunion and Benny Havens, OH?

'24

COL John I. Hincke
5605 Bent Branch Road
Washington, DC 20016

The Alamo Chapter of the Class of 1924 held its annual meeting and party at the Ft Sam Houston Officers Club on 13 Feb. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Pres, Clarence K. Darling; VP, James E. McGraw; Secy-Treas, Joseph Massaro. Outgoing Pres Bob Harper presided at the business meeting. The 50th Year Class Reunion was discussed and a strong representation from the Chapter is expected. The following is a complete list of those attending the cocktail party and dinner: Mary Bicher, Tip Bigelow, Haydon and Dorothy Boatner, Bob and Taggie Cullen, Chick Dar-

ALOHA FOUNDERS D.

CLASS OF 1924



1924: (L to R): LTC Warren A. Samouce ('54), and COL Wellington Samouce ('24), celebrate Founders Day in Hawaii.

ing, Maria de la Rosa, Jags and Louise Eyerly, Dorothy Griffin, Margaret Hames, Hannah Hawkins, Bob and Peggie Harper, Maude Ives, Genevieve Jennings, Jim and Eleanor McGraw, Dillon McHugh, Sam and Rene Morrow, Carl and Catherine Raguse, Winnie Ramsey, Wally and Ann Short, Jesse and Frank Traywick, Harriet Wells, George and Irma Wrockloff, Howard and Ruth Kessinger, Mitch and Sue Mitchell, Joe and Nugie Massaro, and Dinty Moore from St. Louis.

Peter and Ada Hains flew to the Munich Olympics on 19 Aug, where Peter officiated as officer in charge of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team. Peter makes the following comments regarding the Arab commando disturbance which occurred during the games. The commandoes had illegally entered the Village by climbing over the chain-link fence which surrounded the area, and managed to make their way to the Israeli billets. Peter was in the Village in the morning after the commandos struck. The police had taken complete control of the situation and had cordoned off the danger area in order to keep spectators away. There was much hushed talk about the affair and the police were concerned about the possibility of mob action by the people of the Village. After the 5:00 p.m. parley, nothing much happened that Peter could see, but that evening the choppers arrived and evacuated the Arabs



1924: Caywood (center) with bride and Kessinger, the best man.



1924: (L to R): Adams, Miller, Shunk, Dugan, Merkle, and Reardon, Founders Day, Ft Bliss, TX.

and the hostages under the protection of a massive police guard. Any opposition to the police action at this point might have grown into large scale mob violence. Although the aftermath is depressing, Peter believes that the action by the German police authorities was correct. A beautiful Olympics was marred by the criminal terrorism of outsiders.

The Class extends its congratulations and best wishes to Hardy Dillard and his newly acquired bride, the former Valgedur Nielson Dent, who were married in Richmond, VA, on 9 Dec. They will make their home in The Hague where Hardy resumed his duties on 1 Jan as a member of the International Court of Justice. The Class is proud to have one of its members still actively engaged in highly important employment. Hardy has completed the first 3 years of a 9-year term on the Court.

The Class also extends its congratulations and best wishes to Cy Caywood and his bride, Polly Rodwell, widow of the late BG James S. Rodwell. They were married on 24 Nov in Rio Grande City, TX, the town adjoining the old border post of Ft Ringold, scene of many military and social events during the past decades. After the wedding the couple took off for a honeymoon in Mexico, returning to the U.S. in Dec. Since the 30th of that month they have been at home at Cy's permanent address in Denver. Cy's best man was his old roommate, Kess Kessinger. Prior to officiating at Cy's wedding, Kess and Ruth motored to MD in Oct to visit son Howard and daughter Ruth Ann. In the spring they plan to spend several weeks visiting daughter Tora and her husband who are stationed at Landstuhl, Germany.

Art Trudeau has made several trips to WP in connection with the Army Planning and Advisory Board which he heads. The report on the next 10-year constr program at the Point has been submitted to the Supe for review.

After teaching math at Indian River College, FL, for 17 yrs, Rupe Graves finally ret. and he and family made a trip on the S.S. Rotterdam, visiting Ireland and kissing the Blarney Stone, seeing London and the environs, also Portugal and Spain, and back to the U.S. via France. They are now at home in their permanent abode in Stuart, FL.

Denis Mulligan is still plugging at making a buck which he says is better than working as a houseboy at home.

Red Mead keeps himself busy as Chmn of

the membership committee of the AUSA which recently doubled its membership in Williamsburg; Chmn of the Williamsburg Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; and Co-Chmn of the Williamsburg Cancer Crusade.

Frank Gillette is now ret. for the 4th time—from Army, industry, teaching and politics, as well as participation in numerous civic, charitable and veterans activities. Having had most of the unpaid jobs in Oceanside, CA, he decided to start to say No. Now the Gillettes have more time for travel and have recently completed a month in HI and a cruise in the Caribbean.

Dan and Margaret Healy were fortunate last summer in that they escaped unhurt from an auto accident which destroyed their car. Dan also keeps occupied as Chmn of the local Heart Fund drive.

Bob and Georgia Cameron spent 3 weeks in Dec comparing the facilities for ret. senior citizens in FL and NC. They first flew to Bradenton and Coral Shores where everybody has a boat, then drove to Miami and just missed seeing the Pres at a dinner dance. Then, by way of the Bahamas, they flew to Whispering Pines, NC, where the ret. community includes a fair number of military. They noted that the taxes and living expenses are generally lower than in CA, and the main accent is on golf, interspersed between cocktail parties. On returning home they concluded that despite the lure of the places visited, they still prefer CA and the earthquakes.

Helen Shumate had a hard time last summer with an operation on her hip in Jul, followed by 3 more operations which involved a total hospitalization of over 3 months. Though still on crutches, she attributes her recovery to the care and encouragement given by Pete. Bob Miller is recovering from a heart attack last fall which caused him to give up smoking. Although he and Madelaine intended to visit their daughter in Spain during the Xmas season, they were forced to cancel the trip because of the flu epidemic in Madrid. Instead they flew up to Boulder and visited the Shumates.

Earl Scott writes that Mabel underwent a serious operation in Dec and is now undergoing treatment at home. Although the treatment is slow, she is under the care of a noted physician who is encouraged about the expected results.

Elizabeth DuVal had a fall last Sept which hurt her right shoulder and wrist and pre-

vented her playing for 3 months with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in which she is the leading first violinist. Harry and Betty Van Wyk returned recently from Yosemite where Betty also fell on the ice and hurt her wrist and back, but is now up and around again. Corinne Outcault and the Vaughns spent the Xmas holidays visiting relatives in El Toro, CA.

George Young, whose address has been unknown for some time, has been heard from. He and his wife and 6 of their 8 children are living in CA. The other two are LTC George Jr., USMA '56, and LCdr James T., USNA '59. George says his health has not been good.

The Founders Day dinner in DC on 16 Mar was attended by several hundred grads including the following classmates: Blanchard, Beurket, Eddleman, Glasgow, Hart, Hincke, Palmer and Vogel. The principal speaker was GEN Maxwell D. Taylor who spoke about the change in the country's attitude toward the war in SE Asia as a result of the bold military actions taken by the present Admin. A few years ago the invasions of Cambodia and Laos and the heavy aerial bombardment of N. VN and the closing of its ports were definitely ruled out as "unthinkable." However, with the recent change in policy which ordered the successful execution of these actions, together with the masterful stroke of diplomacy which secured the acquiescence of the Soviets and the Red Chinese, the attitude of the public became one of support for the Admin. Although protests are still to be heard from the liberal press and the news media, GEN Taylor feels that these have been effectively subdued by the strong undercurrent of approval of the use of the nation's military strength in the manner in which it was intended to be used.

Dick and Betty Prather spent a few weeks in his old KY home on the banks of the Mississippi. Then they visited their daughter in Dallas during the Xmas holidays and celebrated the advent of the New Year with the Haydon Boatners in San Ant, returning to Baltimore in Jan.

'25

COL Floyd E. Dunn
132 N. Wayne Street, Apt. 2
Arlington, VA 22201

Our Mar luncheon fell on the 1st of the month and a full table reported despite the absence of several regulars (Meyer, McManus, Dunford, Liwski, etc.). We saw Liwski at both of our last 2 visits to Walter Reed—first he was on the way to see a doctor, then, on Mon before our luncheon, we were shocked to see Pete in a wheelchair being chauffeured by co-pilot Henrietta! Pete seemed to be enjoying the service but looked like a real casualty what with bandaged ankles, etc. Later we learned that he was suffering from phlebitis which practically disappeared after 2 nights in the hospital.

Zed Emerson stayed over from a N.Y.C. business trip for our luncheon and he looked like the youngest individual there.

The most amazing accident report arrived in a lengthy letter and newspaper clipping from Red Newman. Following the insertion of a total metal hip joint last Aug (hip originally broken playing basketball on a soldier team in Manila 1929), Red came out of a 24-day hospitalization on crutches but was down to one crutch by 17 Oct when they



1925: "Jud" Smith is very active in working with the young people in the church.

experienced the freak auto accident: their car was struck in the rear by a drunken driver going at an est 90 mph. Their heavy LTD Ford was hurled into the air and end over end like a drop-kicked football! In the somersault the front end never touched the ground and it landed upside down. The top was flattened on Dorothy's side but, fortunately, she had been thrown into the rear seat thus escaping serious injury. Both suffered multiple injuries, such as many bruises, whip lash, etc. etc.—Red had 14 stitches taken in a gash in his forehead but both walked away from the wrecked car. X-rays showed no displacement of the metal hip joint and Red says his only fear now is that his metal joint may cause him to be spotted as a hijacker in boarding a plane!

We had a "committee" meeting (re our 50th Jubilee) at Galloway's office near the A-N Club prior to the luncheon and settled on some initial procedures. We are still plagued by lack of a few addresses—the most puzzling being—just where is Soule?! For the first time our last Class Notes to him were returned undelivered.

We rec'd notes and newspaper clippings from both Chas. Saltzman and Red Reeder re the passing of ex-Classmate, Fred Niblo Jr. Fred became quite a success as a writer in Hollywood and had much to do with a number of well-known films. We remember him as a remarkable and talented young man with considerable charisma. As the nephew of George M. Cohen he once secured us 7 front row seats to the Follies which we greatly enjoyed after one of the football games played in N.Y.C.—this was an evening when Gallagher and Sheen used some of Red Reeder and Moe Daly's stuff on the Follies stage.

Don Dunford's health has greatly improved and after Pat and Don spent some time around L.A. (after visiting a sister of Don's in Tucson) they returned in time for our last luncheon. They especially liked the desert travel and the 70 degree weather.

Bolduc writes that they have moved from a town house to a ground floor apt near Dorothy Scalan whose company they greatly enjoy. The Bolducs plan to visit their son and fine family (whom we met here) at Schofield in Apr—TWA round trip with 5 days on the Big Isle at the Kilauea setup. They will see as many Classmates and widows as

possible and, upon their return, will visit around El Paso. (Lucien Jr. now a full COL as is also Grayeb Jr.) We hope they will bring us first hand news from several who write us all too seldom.

Ed McLaughlin wrote Earl Barnes a nice note thanking him for making his stay in the DC area so pleasant. Ed stated he had already written the Clelands (and others) re a proposed jaunt abroad.

Red Newman's letters included some interesting and heart warming news—seems eldest daughter, Nancy, is married to a Navy CPT (C. S. Bradley) who has had 2 tours in the Far East—which enabled Nancy to visit Saigon and also explore other places in the Orient. A granddaughter, Marion, (fluent in French) served as an interpreter in the Saigon Hqs, later went to Paris on a fund-raising campaign—now back at Vassar to complete studies interrupted by VN. Another granddaughter, Elizabeth, after working with the State Dept in Bangkok came home and is now married to the senior VP of a large Boston Investment Firm. Red's family most certainly are his pride and joy, and they love their grandchildren just as we all do (who have them)—so much.

Ax Devereaux writes that he expects to ret. from the Ohio School Teaching Sys (Ohio State U.) on 30 Sept. Their son (Jr., USMA '59) recently rec'd his PhD (Geodetic Sci) and is a LTC, CE, here again at Belvoir.

Dorothy Keams writes from their old home at Miles, VA that she will become a resident of the Army Distaff Hall here in DC as of 3 Apr (right soon!). We assume she was successful in disposing of their home place and that she will have other news for us upon arrival.

Benny Fowlkes wrote re a fantastic trip he completed recently. Their daughter Florence had been active in Horse Shows (as only a few of our Class daughters) but after her marriage last fall had been somewhat concerned over the possible necessity of choosing between husband and horse—fortunately it appears she will be able to keep both! After visiting her parents last month she and Benny loaded her thoroughbred mare into a horse trailer and headed for her new home in Mobile. The horse was loaded into one side of the trailer and Florence's childhood treasures and other memorabilia in the other side. Benny was a trifle frank in stating that he can't recommend this sort of trip to anyone—it involved finding lodgings for 2 nights en route for both the horse and themselves (we judge that the days and nights of Paul Revere when "Pubs" could accommodate both man and beast long gone!).

A nice note from the Tulley daughter (Alice) who, after a session of summer school, began her teaching. Husband (Ray Lively) drew a heavier workload along with a change of jobs so both are now looking forward to this year's summer vacation.

The Mabel (Kuhre) Thompsons write from Loveland, CO, that the volume of Valentines passing through their local PO in Feb approximated 200,000! They enclosed a fine picture of the lake, taken from their sun porch. We know this delightful town in which we visited a favorite Aunt and Uncle when in school at Boulder, and, much later, when stationed at Ft Russell.

We are sorry to report the passing of Connie Bartz—Russ Finn sent an announcement to Diz Barnes stating that Russ, Colby

Myers, John Willems, Sam Dickson and Holland ('26) attended the funeral.

We telephoned Joe Denniston to congratulate him on his birthday (19 Mar) and found him in great form and high spirits—his son and family had given him a fine birthday party and Joe was still riding on Cloud 9.

A letter from Gosco Gose states that he is a 9-hole golfer (by MD order) but actually in pretty good shape—he is proud of his 15 grandchildren (3 in college and one a fine basketball player for whom they are trying for a WP appointment).

Perhaps our saddest experience was the attendance at the funeral of the Woods' only daughter (Elizabeth T.) whom we all called "Puddy." The services here in Arlington after her sudden passing away—everything happened so fast that all were in a state of shock. It was the first time we had seen the Woods since they were our neighbors in Munich—when Bill Jr. was often at our house which was right across the street from the Teenage Club.

We have not, as yet, rec'd detailed information and the actual date of the passing of George Berilla.

A delightfully interesting letter from Charlotte (Bill) Bennett Stephenson. They greatly enjoyed a visit from the Red Longs some time ago—Red was an original groomsman. Imagine having a beautiful home and 86 acres of land halfway up on a butte and surrounded by some 200,000 daffodils (of different types) in full bloom! Add to this one 6-acre lake plus 5 ponds all stocked with trout. Actually they maintain a sort of do-it-yourself Game Refuge with ducks, Canadian honkers, 3 pairs of white swans and a herd of goats (held behind fences where they act as weed-killers and lawn mowers). They are amused by watching pairs and singles of kids gamboling on the hillsides. Only 7 miles from Eugene and with easy access to San Fran, one might say they "have it made" with only the common concern, i.e., the buying of TIME.

We have not heard from the Claude Blacks since they moved from DC to Savannah—we imagine they have been caught up in a whirl of activities involving old friends and family ties.

Both Amy and Don Bailey had the flu but recovered before the Founders day dinner.

Milt Hankins and pals are all set and ready to go at Congressmen (re Pay Equalization) as soon as the whites of their eyes



1925: L to R—Ret COL Meyer, COL Steer and BG Holmes.

become visible. After our recent monthly United Services Retirees Group luncheon we went up to NAUS Hqs. nearby and discussed the following statements to be relayed to you—so now “Hear This”:

Re writing to Congressmen

You should recall that Sen. Stennis was to submit a bill by 15 Apr re Pay Equalization. Now, with Stennis “out of action,” absolutely nothing has been done to carry out this obligation. (Please refer to our Notes mailed directly to you, individually, on this subject.)

Our annual Founders Day dinner was held last Fri eve (16 Mar) at the Bolling AF Base Club. Although we have enjoyed many such large dinners here in the DC area this one was truly a grand one. The dinner itself superb—a fine menu, perfectly prepared and served, despite an attendance of about 700. The Army Chorus gave us a splendid selection of Army Songs preceding the regular program. GEN Nelson opened with interesting statistics about all Grads and this was followed by 2 well-seasoned “Pros”—Geo. Olmsted ('22) was the recipient of the Ben Castle award and his acceptance remarks would have graced the paragraphs of Bob Hope’s “one liners.” GEN Max Taylor the principal speaker and his dissertation covering the problems and the notable accomplishments of our great country during the last year was classic. We first thought that both these distinguished gentlemen had employed speech writers—then suddenly realized that both were tops in their own right and needed no whiz-kids to edit their doubly-distilled King’s English. It was a wonderful evening.

As we go to press comes a letter from the Sears thanking us for the copies of our “30 Year Book” (of which we have a few more left). Ralph had just returned from the dinner at Columbia where he and Sam Silver ('29) usually attend. GEN Westmoreland—the speaker there and greatly enjoyed. They missed the attendance of our classmate De Gravelines but heard that he had been ill for the past year and was no longer teaching at the U. of SC. Ralph is in the midst of his annual physical at Jackson.

Quite some time ago I wrote that we enjoyed having both of the Crandall sons (Steve and Harry Jr.) at a Class Luncheon—forgetting to include mention of the fine trip Betsy and Harry had last Nov. They spent some 3 weeks in Nov visiting daughter Nancy (Mrs. Preston Maddocks, LTC Ret.) in the L.A. area—one granddaughter in college and the other a jr. in high school. While there they were able to look up a number of old Army friends down Santa Barbara and La Jolla way. It was their first big trip for some time, and Harry returned greatly improved in health and both with high morale. Harry Jr. is happy with a Bn Cmd at Ulm, Germany, and son Steve is here in a civilian job at Bolling AFB.

Dave Bradford reported at the dinner at Ft Sam Houston attended by himself and Peplow plus a large group from '24. Pat Noyes unable to attend because of the poor condition of his eyes.

At a party some time ago the Johnsons, Peplows and Kidwell present (the Dansbys out of town) plus Tip Bigelow, Martha Boll, Sue Heacock, Grace Larter and Ruth Smith.

The Bradfords planning on a trip South of the Border in Apr.

More detailed news in our Notes sent to you individually. Please write more as Spring is a hard time to gather info!

'26

MG Francis L. Ankenbrandt
681 King's Town Drive
Naples, FL 33940

Bob Broadhurst, who we all know lives in Crowley, LA, has just given up his affiliation with his old firm of Certified Public Accts, and has been appointed by the Governor to the prestigious LA Tax Comm, which is a full-time job over at Baton Rouge. He sez “there is no fool like an old fool—taking on a job like this when everyone else in ‘The Class’ has ret. from all active business interests. . . . So if you or any other classmates or friends pass thru Baton Rouge or Crowley, be sure and phone and stop by and see us.”

Received an amusing note from Adm and Carlene Sims, who were taking the baths recently in Hot Springs, AR, with afternoons at the Race Track, where they won their bets on 9 of 10 races—a remarkable string. The occasion of the note was a 2-yr-old filly in the 1st race named “ME AND CONNIE,” which was one of the winners, and he was sure was named after yrs truly!! Hope the bundle they took from the track went at least part way to cover the other expenses! Red Reeder reports the new book “Dear Miss Em,” which is a compilation of GEN Eichelberger’s letters to his wife during WWII, tells in many places of the superb job our classmate Bill Bowen did in the war out in the SW Pacific, and makes us all the more proud of him. Red also sent a “NY Times” article describing the placement of the cornerstone to Washington Hall by 1st CPT R.C. Maude in the spring of 1926, which makes Ray the oldest turn-back in the Class! In case you missed it, the last issue of ASSEMBLY (Mar 73) has a reprint (page 16) of an article written in 64 by Vald Heiberg called “West Point in the Year 2000.” It is very clever and interesting—sorry I missed it the 1st time, Vald. By the way, a letter from Vald and Evelyn describes some of their recent meetings in FL with friends, such as the ret. ceremony of John Throckmorton ('35) as CINC STRICOM at MacDill AFB, attended as honor guests by the Heibergs, the Jack Ryans and Hazel Toftoy, looking very well indeed. They also saw Ed and Katherine McDaniel, who have recently moved from Alexandria, VA to Clearwater Point on the beach (address not given unfortunately), and also Jack and Lucy Ryan at Point Brittainy. It seems that the Heibergs have become intrigued with the Clearwater area and its balmy winter climate, and it would not be too big a surprise if they get established there in the near future! After much research, Fred Munson found out Nancy Harris’s new address: 134-A, Paseo Quinto, Green Valley, AZ 85614. The most recent Class luncheon in DC (A-N Country Club) was well attended by Barbour, Barney, Brecht, Collins, deShazo, Ehrgott, Furman, Munson, Sims, Smith, Stanton, Storke and White. Hazel Bayer said in a recent note that she had a bout with the medics in the hospital, but is now home again and slowly getting back to full activities. (Glad to know that all is well, Hazel and Bill.) In early Mar, we here in Naples had an enjoyable visit with Freddie and Elsie Munson, which included the usual elbowbending, dinner and much talk. It was nice to get all the DC news in a personal way, rather than by notes. A bonus was our 2d visit with them at the Founders Day dinner at MacDill AFB Officers Club on 15 Mar, which was a great success and produced 11 classmates and wives, a very good show. Present were Jack

and Lucy Ryan, Ruth Condon, Bill and Ethel Deyo, Marge and Johnnie Roosma, the Munsons and the Ankenbrandts. We had no word of Hazel Toftoy or Bill Laidlaw this time, but did connect with Bill and Ev House, whose health temporarily prevented their attendance, and the Ed McDaniels. This annual affair in the Tampa area by the WP Society of the FL West Coast is always very well attended, and winter visitors in the vicinity are welcome to attend—you are sure to see many old friends. On our way back to Naples (170 miles) we stopped the next morning and had a late breakfast—both liquid and solid—with Johnnie and Marge Roosma in their delightful small condominium right on the Gulf of Mex on Siesta Key. They will be returning to Verona, NJ in late Apr; en route they have a date for a day or 2 reunion with Mal and Louise Kammerer in Tryon, NC, which should provide a good report for the next issue; then on to DC for a few days with sons and families and friends there. Some miscellany info: The Spud Murphys have just returned to Monterey, CA, address, Apt C-1, The Park Lane, 200 Glenwood Circle, 93940; Freddie Munson ret. from his position at American U. 31 Dec after almost 50 yrs of “toil for gain”; the DeShazos have moved to a new address in Alexandria, VA, which is Apt 2, 4849 W. Braddock Rd, 22311; Ginnie Perman has apparently moved from her Apt in Sarasota, FL—anyone knowing her whereabouts please report in; Nellie and Lucille Nelson visited Johnnie and Muffit Johnson in Harlingen, TX in the middle of Feb and had a big time reuniting, golfing, bridging and you know what else; Elsie Munson, Ada Collins and Nancy Harris have had recent medical problems, all of which we sincerely hope are only temporary.

I got a full report on last fall’s Homecoming Game, which was too late to use in the last issue. Will give you the gist of it now; this part from Nellie Nelson, who with Lucille was weekending with the Roosmas in Verona for the occasion: “So on Sat a.m., the Roosmas, the Stantons and the Nelsons climbed into our car, with Roosma Navigator, Stanton as Sig Off and me as Pilot, and we were off. About half-way to WP, it became evident from the rains, winds and darkness that some changes in our flight plan might be desirable. So we turned left off the end of Palisades Pkwy and headed for the Picnic Lodge at Round Pond, which we finally made. Got a big fire going, opened up the medicine chests, put the “tail-gate” lunch on the table, and turned on the radio to the game channel and heard the 1st half. By that hour we couldn’t see across the pond, and weather reports said worse was coming, so we quickly piled back into the car with all impedimenta and headed back for Verona. Everyone else must have gotten the same idea, as traffic was solid, with many crazy and impatient drivers. We finally made it to the Roosma house, safe but badly shaken. In conclusion, this weekend didn’t turn out at all as planned. We saw little of the Academy, none of the game (which we lost handily), no friends other than our own party, and had one of the most hectic drives ever. However, in retrospect, Lucille and I agreed that this was, after all, one of our most enjoyable Homecomings!” Vald Heiberg gave me a slightly different slant, in doggerel, as follows: “The Homecoming Game was the kind you dread, but the Reeders and Cordermans (both of them “Red”), Were joined by the Bayers and Heibergs as well, To watch in the rain as the Team failed to jell. The gridiron was wet and the mud it did ooze,

While the unhappy Knights proceeded to lose. That evening the Cordermans, Heibergs and Bayers, Attended the Banquet without any cares. They ate Mess Hall beef, had a soupçon of wine, Then mingled with friends from the 'Longish Gray Line.' Not bad, Vald, not bad at all! Our Pres, Rod Smith has written me that he has just appointed a special Class Committee consisting of Tom DeShazo as chmn, and Evelyn Heiberg, Ida McGeehan and Eleanor Walker. The function of this Cmttee is "to make a systematic effort to establish closer contacts with our '26 Class widows, re-cement our old ties and assns, assemble all their addresses to the fullest possible extent, and maintain close relations with them regarding Class affairs, keeping them informed about latest changes in regulations concerning Social Security, Champus, Medicare, Medicaid, etc., etc." This is certainly a most worthy cause, and the Class officers all urge its fullest support by us all. Will all classmates (and members of other Classes who happen to read our Notes) pls send to MG Thomas E. DeShazo at 4849 W. Braddock Rd, Apt 2, Alexandria, VA 22311, the names, current addresses and any other pertinent info of all '26 widows whose whereabouts they know. Well, folks, that's it for this time. Yrs 'til the next deadline.

—ANKY

NECROLOGY

Ruth Sewall, wife of deceased Classmate Alexander R. Sewall, died quietly in her home in San Fran on 14 Mar of multiple complications over the last several years. Interment was private, with ashes sent to L.A. for final burial.

Mrs. R.S. Williams, mother of Aline Kirchoff and widow of COL R.S. Williams, RA, died quietly in her sleep on 14 Mar. Ashes sent to NC for final burial.

Polly Doyle, wife of Classmate MG John P. Doyle, USAF Ret. died at College Station, TX on 12 Feb, after extended illness. Beautiful Memorial Services held on 15 Feb at College Station, attended by Jack Jr. and family from DC, numerous relatives from Houston, many friends from TX and elsewhere, and Classmates, Johnnie and Muffit Johnson, and Nellie and Lucille Nelson. Body was cremated; no flowers, with contributions instead to Cancer Society.

'27

BG Gerald F. Lillard
4543 N. 40th Street
Arlington, VA 22207

Founders Day gatherings at 3 locations were heard from in time for the 31 Mar deadline.

Attendance at San Ant's Founders Day was reported by Mike Williams, who prefaced his listing with the sage observation that "it



1927: An Inauguration interlude: Martin and Lillard.



1927: Mac Miller pinning those gold bars on son Rusty.

seems as if they come faster every year, doesn't it?" Present from '27 with Mike were Bob Aloe, Jack Griffith, Von Kaylor, Al Lepping, and Chris Nelson—the always "reliable Old Guard for attendance." Mike said that San Antone's monthly class luncheons are also continuing, providing that opportunity for all to get together more frequently.

Among the Founders Day dinners may be placed that of the WP Soc of DC, again at Bolling AFB, 16 Mar. The hall was packed by the large turnout for a most interesting evening and a fine dinner, embellished by the precise color guard of the 3d Regt from Ft Myer and the U.S. Army Chorus, "superb as usual." GEN Jacob Devers '09, of the senior class present, proposed the toast to the Pres, and LTG Raymond Wheeler, '11, the oldest grad present, led that to the Corps. George Olmsted '22 was presented the annual Benjamin F. Castle Memorial Award for outstanding services in the interest of the Academy. LT Robert Van Antwerp '72, as youngest grad, was impressive and encouraging in his remarks.

Then our Bix Bixel '27, of the Bd of Governors, introduced the principal speaker and guest of honor, GEN Maxwell Taylor '22, who was enthusiastically received by all in his impressive, spirited address dealing with comment on much that lies recently behind us and on observations of the present and future of the Armed Forces. From '27, in addition to Bix, were Mone Asensio, Woody Burgess, Jimmy Collins, Jerry Lillard, Bob Lowe, Willis Matthews, Mac Miller, Bill Pence, Jack Sterling, and Ralph Zwicker—and they all enjoyed the celebration!

A little further along, in the Bell section, is a brief accounting for the San Fran Founders Day.

As personable reps at the Inaugural Celebration for the 2d term of Pres Nixon, who should be invited from FL by the Inaugural Committee but our Sarasota George and Jo Martin? They were in DC for the 4 days of festivities, and kept so busy at all times by affair after affair that they were able to steal away only one evening to come over to VA. The Scribe and spouse Lucile, and Jimmy and Marion Collins were the only 2 Area '27ers that they were to see in this hurried official visit. They were both in better than good shape and excellent spirits. Both reported keeping busy in Sarasota, with volunteer work for George on the hospital staff and varied activities for Jo.

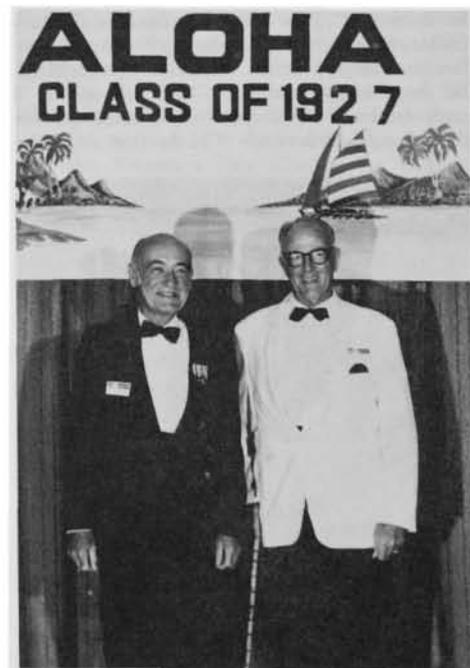
The snapshot showing Mac Miller pinning gold bars on son Alexander Macomb Miller IV at his graduation last May from Washington and Jefferson College will do to illustrate the introduction of another A.M. Miller to the Army. Rusty, as he is familiarly known,

is thus a 2d LT, Armor, on indefinite category, has attended Armor Off Basic Course at Ft Knox, and is now assigned to Co. A, 3d Bn, 63d Armor, 1st Inf Div Forward, Augsburg, Germany. Just before deadline, proud father Mac reported Rusty in the field at Grafenwohr for tank gunnery practice and preparing himself to take over a platoon in early Apr.

Rusty Miller is thus the "sixth generation to wear the uniform of his country." For the formal edification of all readers, that proud military line moves back from him in time as follows: Alexander Macomb Miller III, USMA '27; Alexander Macomb Miller Jr., USMA '96; Alexander Macomb Miller, USMA '65; Morris Smith Miller, USMA '34; Alexander Macomb, commissioned 1799, stationed at WP as a LT, Engrs, when WP was established, commanded army troops at battle of Plattsburg in 1814, and was CinC of the Army from 1828 to 1841. We can all be proud for Mac and Jean Miller and son LT Rusty, and hope and expect that his service will be outstanding and rewarding.

From the Hutchisons of that 50th State came a summary of events around themselves. Chevy Chase Ev and Bix Bixel, in Honolulu for a couple of weeks in Jan visiting their daughter, had a "fine visit" and an even golf match with the Hutchisons. Hutch also reported on Ray Bell's presence on a "space A" trip to Australia, which Ray discusses elsewhere in the column. Hutch said that he and Ray drove around Schofield Bks, finding the location of Ray's qtrs of the late 30's but that new construction was standing on the site. However, a big avocado tree that Ray had enjoyed was still there. The Hutchisons have not settled upon the time for their annual trip to the mainland, but it "will probably be in the fall, depending somewhat on son Joe's orders upon graduation from the CGSC this Jun." We'll all be lookin'!

Since we seem to have many travelers in the Class, as occasional reporting and pics attest, it is a pleasure to add an interesting one of some 2 months enjoyed in Europe by our Dorothea Ostenberg and her sister. It started in late Jan with son Tom, now S4 of 130th Engr Bde, and wife Judy in Hanau. It included a weekend at Berchtesgaden and



1927: Founders Day 1973 Hawaii: Ret MG C.R. Hutchison (left) and J.P. Jennings.



1927: When the Naylor's were in Virginia. Standing: (L-R) Naylor, Lillard, Asensio, Burgess, Lowe. Seated: (L-R) Ruth Asensio, Gladys Naylor, Jean Burgess, Katherine Lowe and Lucile Lillard.

a return to Hanau via Munich's Olympic Stadium and ancient Rothenberg. Then followed a Eurail trip to Geneva, Nice, Cannes, and Barcelona, a flight to Palma for a week, and the return to Barcelona. Again by train they went to Lyon, Strasbourg, and Heidelberg, and back to Hanau for another week. The last weekend saw another train ride to Bremerhaven, where the *Ostenbergs* were stationed when Frank commanded there 18 yrs ago. Dorothea found that port city much changed: "I wouldn't have known the place, so built up, and a very pretty city." Then they were back to Hanau and on 5 Mar to DC. A great time—!

Ray Bell, terming himself the "snow bird" in his late Mar travel message, reported on his then recent journey to HI, New Zealand, and Australia—where "the sun shone, palm trees swayed, and bikinis were very much in evidence." The New Zealand and Australian trip were especially interesting to Ray because in 38, while stationed at Schofield, he got the opportunity to ride one of the 4 cruisers the Navy dispatched to Australia for the Sesqui-centennial Celebration of the



1927: That Sarasota couple, Jo and George Martin.



1927: Hawaii and Maryland meet: Hutchison, Esther Hutchison, Bixel.

founding. En route back from "Down Under" Ray spent a week in HI, where he visited on the big island with Irvine Paris, ex-'27, his roommate during part of first-class year, and teamed up with Hutch Hutchison for a golf match with Bill Browning, ex-'27, and Tommy Wells, both '28. "The '27 Team prevailed!"

Ray also touched down at San Fran, where at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio he joined in celebration with Tom McManus, Gar Davidson, Paul Berrigan, Chubby Roth, Milt Towner, and Roy Axup. He also talked with Woody Hocker.

The Winter Quarterly Meeting of the WP Soc of DC was held in Ft Myer's Patton Hall, 12 Jan. For the 2d time the poopsheet announcing the dinner read that "wives are cordially invited." The result was a packing of the Koran Room with couples galore, and a good time was enjoyed by all. For '27 it was an exceptionally noteworthy evening, for it brought out for the "first time in years" our Jack and Ova Hines, both of whom were welcomed vociferously by Bix and Ev Bixel, Woody and Jean Burgess, Carolyn Holtzworth, Mone and Ruth Asensio, Mac and Jean Miller, Bill and Bert Pence, Ralph and Dot Zwicker, and Jerry and Lucile Lillard. The speaker of the evening was the Hon George McGee, ex-Ambassador to West Germany, who in an interesting, timely talk

discussed a Europe in transition: one great in economic rather than in political power, one seeking cooperation rather than leadership, but a Europe wherein he felt we must keep permanently U.S. fcs on "the ramparts of East Germany."

Some readers may not be aware that there has existed for several years in the DC Area an organization termed the "Uniformed Services Retiree Group," one striving to better the lot of ret. and widows, of all of us. At a monthly luncheon gathering, almost every ret. mil org—officer and noncom, of all services, widows, wives, etc.—has come to hear of what is doing on the Hill toward survivor benefits, recomputation, or whatsoever is of interest to us all. It has done a fine job in providing a central point for congregation of the several organizations working industriously for our common good. The Mar luncheon at Ft Myer was made a "Ladies Day" in view of the subject: "Women in Military Legislation," monitored by Mrs. Justin Dickens, legislative counsel of United Military Wives, and with Mrs. Edgar Heath, legislative asst to Rep. Robt Wilson (R-40th Dist-CA) as principal speaker. The Class of '27, with a good record of monthly attendance for the past year or 2, brought out the girls for a big crowd. Present were Bix and Ev Bixel, Woody and Jean Burgess, Jerry and Lucile Lillard, Willis and Jean Matthews, Mac and Jean Miller, Ralph and Dot Zwicker, and Mone Asensio and Bob Lowe as stags. The USRG keeps on the ball!

Now to close, it is sadly necessary to announce the death of our Francis Scoon Gardner at Tampa, FL, on 12 Jan. Burial was on 15 Jan in Sunset Memory Gardens, Tampa, with full military honors provided by the Memorial Team from Ft Stewart, GA. The condolence of the Class goes out to wife Christine, to son John S. of Seattle, to sister Janet Gardner Douglas of Sausalito, CA, and to the 5 grandchildren. Another fine artilleryman has joined the Long Gray Line.

When you read this in Jun, please crash through with items of your and others' doings, with a snapshot if available. The Scribe needs to hear from more of you on almost anything and everything. Also, especially, it is most requested that news of the demise of any of our Class, by letter or newspaper clipping, be sent to Woody Burgess, Mac Miller, or the Scribe as soon as it occurs. Occasionally, unfortunately, weeks pass before such vital info reaches us.

'28

BG John D. Billingsley
701 Hilltop Lane, Westmont
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

We were all saddened by news of the death of Paul H. Johnston in Tacoma, WA, on 11 Feb. Pete Lockett sent in a news clipping from a Tacoma paper. In reply to a letter of condolence from Skip Seeman, Sonia, Paul's widow, said they have, after 41½ years of marriage, a daughter Barbara, and a son, Paul Jr. Paul had been ill "on and off" for about 5 years, including several operations. Sonia closed with "Paul was proud to have been a West Pointer, loved the Service and I shared that pride with him."

Skip Seeman has furnished the following: "Del Spivey wrote that he and Ginny are planning on being at the 45th and were just about to be off for 2 mos in Africa and Europe. Bill Tunner wrote from Guatemala that he with Ann and daughter were there for the winter, that he was participating with

the Rotary Club of Antigua on relief work for the earthquake at Managua, Nicaragua, and ending up 'See you in June.' Sam Anderson wrote that he saw Verdi Barnes, Tom Wells and Bill Browning in HI and all are fine. From CA Red Brown wrote that he did not expect to get to reunion and that he sees Hank Sievers occasionally and talks to Norm Webb on the phone. Also that he expected to see Win Titus, still convalescing from surgery, when he got to San Diego in Feb. Bill Maerdian wrote: 'I wish we could stay in Bks as we ALWAYS HAD A LOT OF FUN THERE. I will never forget on the 30th when I had the lower bunk and Red Brown the upper bunk. During the night Red fell out of his bunk and the uproar he created caused all of us to have another drink. At the 40th I lived with W.P. Johnson, across the hall was Skippy Harbold and Paul Gavan, and down the hall was Bob Warren and Weiner. We sure had some arguments... by 2:00 a.m. you could hear Bob Warren down on the Cavalry Plain. That was in the 30th Div.'

Present at the Class dinner held on 18 Feb at Ft McNair Club were: the Daus, Cralles, Raymonds, Seemans, Tottens, Billingsleys, Maxwells, Gavans, Haskells, Walters, Olives, Boatner, Chris Nelson, Jo Wyman, Betty Daley and Ann Fritzsche.

Tom Lane underwent a gallbladder operation and is well on the road to full recovery. Johnny Upham is convalescing slowly from his stroke and likes to hear from old friends; he's getting around now with a cane though still getting therapy a couple of times a week.

Bill Prunty's "Horse Platoon" from Ft Carson participated in the Inauguration Parade of Pres Nixon in DC. Congratulations, Bill, Myrtle and Bill Billingsley visited FL in Feb. There they saw Catherine and Buck Wiley, Gordon and Dot Williams and talked with Del Spivey. They were also entertained by the Colbys '29, who had among their others guests reps from the following classes: '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, and '36.

From Bob Warren comes the following: "Strange things happen—small world dept. As you know Russ Blair and I are permanent residents here—Web and Virginia Anderson are regular visitors—now Ralph and Ruth Butchers are frequent visitors—then I heard that Cornelia Tarrant was passing thru with the George Keelers '29. Then Jim Bain and wife appeared at our lovely local trailer park on



1928: L to R: Bain, Nan Bain, Ruth Butchers, Butchers, Cornelia Tarrant, Warren, Jo Warren, Blair, Sunny Blair, W. Anderson and Virginia Anderson in Mexico.

their way to Guatemala and other points on an archaeological trip. We had a nice informal Class Rally at our home and managed to get some pics which may be of interest." Luke Finlay writes that they were off on a Caribbean Cruise in Feb to give Annie Sue some sun and warm weather after a tough siege with the "flu."

Del Spivey reports that Poo Smith was elected Mayor of N. Reddington Bch, FL. He may be our first Mayor in the Class of '28. Ginny went over to see him and Billie to celebrate. Bill Breckenridge writes that he talked to Ramon Nadal on the phone the other day. He was passing through San Juan and, unfortunately, did not have the time to see him. He said he was very busy helping raise his grandchildren while their father was on duty in Germany. Bob Butler says that he is not planning on teaching after this Jun. He adds that he is eating well, drinking moderately—as usual—neither gaining or losing weight (however some loss might be a gain) and has a reasonable number of hours of sleep per day. Russ Blair is VP of the Lake Chapala Chapter of the ROA. Attending their Jan meeting with him was Web Anderson. Russ and Web were roommates for 3 yrs and Web and Virginia were Godparents of Russ Jr. who just became a VP with Tupperware. Bob Blair, ex-'58, back from 18 month tour as Sr Adv at Loc Ninh, Hqs at An Loc, with another SS, to Ft Bragg.

Sam Anderson writes that he and Sally were in HI over Xmas and New Year's. Sally's sister and brother-in-law, LTG Ben Webster, had a small party with Tom Wells and wife Ann in attendance. Both in fine shape. Verdi Barnes was also there, but Jean was down with the "flu." Latest word is that Jean had quite a bout but is now recovering. They also ran into Bill Browning and his wife on Xmas night at the Halekalanani. Both seemed to be in good spirits and good health. Our heartiest congratulations to Light Horse Harry Wilson upon his election to the College Football Hall of Fame. We all knew it would happen and we are delighted that it has happened now

when we can all share in honoring Light Horse Harry.

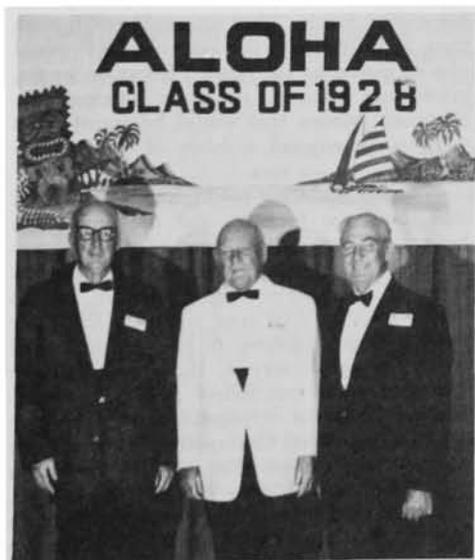
Report from Skippy Harbold: "Contacted all classmates in this area. S. H. Lane and Sams only 2 besides myself plan on reunion. Gude and Weiner are not sure. Willette still uncertain. Half will stop by on way home from Europe. Sam Myers was up from Del Rio last week. Can now see well out of eye that was operated on—cataract—next one in Apr. No longer in Xmas tree business, now a rancher—cows and goats. B. Briggs and Kay went on West Coast cruise spent most of time in bed with 'flu.' Attending the Founders Day dinner at Ft Sam Houston were the following: Harbold, Gude, Weiner, Willette, Cole and Ex-28ers Grear and Hammack."

Attending the Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB were the following: Mundy, Boatner, Gavan, Raymond, Haskell, Totten, W.D. Smith, Cralle, Seeman and Billingsley.

Ann and Paul Gavans and Myrtle and Bill Billingsley attended the NWC Cocktail Party at Ft McNair on 16 Feb. Paul Breden reports that the Founders Day dinner was held at MacDill AFB in Tampa on 15 Mar and the featured speaker was Classmate Joe Potter. Besides Potter and wife, the Class was represented by the Bredens, the Paul Adams, the Buck Wileys, the Poo Smiths, the Del Spiveys, the Felix Yosts, Aug Kissner, Phyllis Riggs and Karla (King) Harrison with her husband. Blondie Saunders writes that Jo has been ill for the past 2 months, but they hope to make the Reunion.

We regret to learn of the death in an aircraft crash of Elmer Gude's son, Class of '57, USAF.

This will be your scribe's last report. Having served in this capacity for 20 years, it is felt that someone else should be given the opportunity to serve the Class. Therefore our Pres, Skip Seeman, has been asked to name a replacement to take over after the 45th Reunion. It has been a real pleasure to serve as Scribe, Secy and Treas of the Class of 1928 and every assistance will be given the new scribe.



1928: Barnes, Browning and Wells (L to R) celebrating Founders Day.

This report will center around the Founders Day dinners, coast-to-coast, and like the weather, will move from West to East.

From the San Fran Bay Area. Theimer writes that he, A.B. Cooper, Hail, and McKenzie were the '29ers in attendance at the Presidio of S.F. function, which was honored by an address from our Oldest Living Grad, BG Louis M. Nuttman '95, who had celebrated his 99th birthday on 28 Jan. GEN Nuttman—"bright, sharp, and smiling," says Theimer—received several standing ovations. The Supe, Knowlton, Jan '43, gave the grads an up-to-date report on the Academy ghost and on the modernization of the WP curriculum, which was of great interest.

Earlier in Mar, the Bay Area Gp had a Women's Lib luncheon at the Presidio attended by George and Lois Carey, George and Gerry Coolidge, Chick and Polly Cooper, Ducky and Martha Hail, Ernie and Davie Heidland, Mac and Patsy McKenzie, Johnny and Grace Theimer, and Allene Viney.

Chick Cooper is very active in the Men's Garden Club of San Mateo County—past Pres and now on the Bd of Govs—and officiates at tree-plantings and such.

The Coolidges recently and briefly "exchanged the rain of the Bay Area for the sunshine of southern and central FL." They saw the Inverrary and Citrus golf tournaments and played some themselves. Classmates encountered were the Cooks, the Fellows, and the McDonalds, and friendships were renewed with the Brainard Cooks and the Bill Allens '30, Emery and Strohbehn '19, Pitts '20, and Red Newman '25.

From the Monterey-Pebble Beach Area. According to Bat Carns, the dinner at the Presidio of Monterey was outstanding, with an exceptionally good speaker, Stilwell '38, CG of Sixth Army. 60% of the local '29ers attended—Freeman, Francis, and Carns. "Dutch Kraus demonstrated a deplorable lack of Class and Academy spirit by running off to HI early in Mar to get married." (First news we've had of this. We send congratulations, Dutch, and request the PCS, etc., of the lucky lady. WJT) Chuck Rau wasn't around and Bat, unable to get in touch with him, opines that he "was undoubtedly basking in the warm sunshine somewhere as only a loaded insurance broker can afford to do." At the dinner Freeman was whisked away to deliver the toast to the Pres, leaving Carns and Francis to hold the '29 fort. Which they did very well until Francis observed to Carns that time-wise the Class of '29 was to the Class of '72 as the Class of '86 was to the Class of '29. They both agreed that this morbid thought needed to be drowned immediately.

The Carns family—Bat and Jan—continue to regard the Monterey area as "the" place to live, and Bat says that ret. is the best job he's ever had. They have 7 plus grandchildren from their 2 sons and 2 daughters. One son is a MAJ, USAF, in the Pentagon. The other son, E.H.J. Jr. '63 is a MAJ, Inf, now studying medicine at the U. of WA. One son-in-law, CAPT, USN, is stationed in HI, and the other, USA (MI), is at Ft Bliss.

From Ft Sam Houston. Lou Hammack reports a rousing turn-out of about 250 with '29ers himself, Cuno (local WP Soc Pres), Horton (from Austin), Greear, Vestal, and



1929: A photo taken during WW II when he was CG of the 82d, presented to LTG J.M. Gavin (left) by MG F.J. Kroesen, present CG of 82d Abn Div.

Van Meter X-'29. Hammack says all is well with his family. He remains in the investment business rather than entering the Honeydew business, and they look forward to our 45th.

From Florida. Tommy DuBose writes that the Central FL dinner at McCoy AFB drew the McDonalds, the Fellows, and DuBose. (Rose DuBose had recently been hospitalized for heart irregularities, but is better now.) Tommy says the Com gave them a very fine talk, laid some ghosts to rest, and reinforced their view that the Corps is still a fine institution.

The DuBoses have seen Bill Hall, now an East Coast resident, several times and he looked great.

Tommy DuBose says: "Our son Winston, 17, is sweating out an AFA appointment. In the event he goofs, he has applied for an Air ROTC scholarship. All this without any encouragement from Dad. I get the message he wants to fly for the AF."

Tommy says since he stopped working a couple of years ago he has gained too much weight, but has not felt better in the last 10 years.

From the DC Gp. Some 800 grads assembled at the Bolling AFB Club for what is probably the largest F.D. dinner world-wide. '29ers who made it were Lindsey, K.D. Nichols, Vander Heide, Vittrup, and Wentworth. The magnificent Army Chorus provided inspirational songs, and the principal address by M.D. Taylor '22 focused on the Army's and WP's situation in the '70s. Olmstead '22, MG Ret, a prominent international banker and philanthropist, received the Castle Award for distinguished achievement.

From West Point. Negative report. Neither of our 2 local residents, McAneny and Sands, could make the dinner. George McAneny writes that Sands was out of town and that he, George, was on base following a short session in the Cornwall Hosp in Dec. Many tests showed nothing but some liver trouble for which he received pills galore, and his blood pressure is back to normal, but he takes things fairly easy. George and Connie's daughters, Leslie and husband in Wayne, PA, and Priscilla and husband in Richmond, are thriving, with the latter providing 2 grandchildren. McAneny was glad to have news through these columns of Sam Silver

(both QM), with whom he served in Giessen, Germany, and at the Ft Lee QM Sch.

In Memoriam. Marion Wilmarth Conner died at Walter Reed GH on 4 Mar following a stroke. Marion had withstood several early minor strokes over the years and had made a remarkable and courageous recovery from each of these. Heart complications developed, however, and she had been hospitalized for effective treatment of these when a final series of strokes intervened. After cremation, memorial services were to be held at the Ft Myer Chapel in Apr. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to son George Wilmarth Conner and family and to our own George Frederick Connor, whose address is 3601 N. 27th St., Arlington, VA 22207.

West Point Fund. We note that Joe Colby and Ed Lasher have joined Chmn Jim Gavin on the fund raising Comte. If these 3 are as adept at soliciting contributions as they are generous in making contributions, the fund will thrive exceeding well.

News from the Lashers. From Chicago, Ed writes that he has ret. as Chmn and Ch XO of North American Car Co., but he remains a dir. Son Donald Rex Lasher '52 just made full COL, graduates from the AWC this Jun. Young Lasher served in both Korea and RVN and has the LM with 2 OLC. Ed and Alice have bought an 1840 vintage place in NY State and after 1 May their address will be Clarenwald, Cold Spring, NY 10516.

A Party at the Milwits. Herb and Ida had the entire DC Gp for a beautiful buffet supper at their place in suburban MD in Jan. Ida is a mistress of haute cuisine and the food gave proof of her art. The Milwits' handsome twin sons assisted papa at the bar. Jack and Rhoda Stone came over from Annapolis, giving most of the Class their first opportunity to congratulate Jack in person and to welcome Rhoda to the Class Gp.

Lincoln's Retirement. An excerpt from Pres Nixon's letter to Abe on his ret. appeared in the front pages of this pub in Mar, but this is too significant a matter not to be reported as Class news. The Pres wrote Abe "with deep gratitude for your contributions to our Administration:

"When I asked you to take charge of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, I fully realized you were assuming demanding responsibilities in the fields of emergency co-ordination and national security as well as in the increasingly critical area of anticipating our energy needs. What we could not foresee then, of course, was the key role OEP would play in managing the Phase I freeze on wages, prices, and rents, nor could we anticipate the enormous burden that would be thrust upon you by an unusual number of natural disasters.

"To your enduring credit, and that of your staff, both the foreseen and the unforeseen have been met with professionalism, managerial talent, and—in the area of disaster relief—a sympathetic appreciation of human needs. Clearly, your four years at OEP have been a fitting capstone to your distinguished career of public service, richly meriting the gratitude of all our fellow citizens for making that office a stronger, more responsive arm of the Federal Government. Although you are retiring, I hope that we may call upon you from time to time in the years ahead. Needless to say, you and Mrs. Lincoln take my warmest best wishes for every happiness in the future as you return to your ranch in CO."

Social Note. The summer family picnic of

the DC Cp will be at 5:00 p.m. on Sun, 22 Jul at the Army Distaff Hall Knoll House. Put this on your planning calendar, locals and long-distants.

'30

COL Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

Dear Gang:

The notes are pretty skimpy this time, possibly because our hibernation in Palm Beach reduces the number of contacts that we normally have in the DC area.

A letter from Tommy Miffin in Feb: "The doctors at WP advised us to give up our house and move to a smaller place where Mabel would not have to climb stairs. We moved from Goshen last summer; both like our new surroundings and are now closer to our daughter Eleen, who lives in Hamden, CT. Right now I'm about to go ice skating on the pond in front of our condominium. Mabel takes a dim view of my skating! Our new address: 782-C Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488."

Also in Feb a postcard from Cayce and Mollie Odom: "Greetings from the Nile! We are en route by river boat from Aswan to Cairo, stopping each day to view ancient Egyptian lore. The trip has panned out to be even more pleasant and interesting than our fondest hopes."

A salute and thanks to George Gibbs, whose excellent obit for Percy Brown should be appearing in the next issue. The same to Mark Bradley, who is preparing one for Joe Miller. Writing obits is neither easy nor pleasant; those who undertake them deserve special appreciation.

In Mar a letter from Julia Stuart, who has decided against moving to the Army Distaff Hall, but has sold their house in the country and moved to an apartment in Orange Park, not far from the Naval Air Sta. The new address is: Villa Palma 3, 2223 Astor St., Orange Park, FL 32073.

Also in Mar a note from Pete King reporting worthwhile progress toward our Class Memorial. Periodic reports on that project will be issued separately from these notes, since not all members of the Class are subscribers to ASSEMBLY. (Although they should be!)

'31

COL Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison Street, NW,
Washington, DC 20015

This will be a very short column. So short, in fact, that I cannot even list the reasons for its brevity, except that I am very red-faced at the moment for having missed a deadline.

It is with regret that I report the following. Fran Ragland, Rag's wife, died in San Francisco in Sept after a long illness. Mary Cardell, Bob's wife, died in Mexico of a heart attack just before Xmas. Bob and Mary were in Mexico inspecting some property in which they were interested. Mary Hall, Bob Lec's wife, died in Colo Spgs on 24 Sept after a short illness. Steve Hanmer died of a



1931: Carl W. Carlmark—Founders Day in Hawaii.

heart attack in DC on 18 Apr. Steve was buried in Arlington on 23 Apr with members of the Class as honorary pall bearers. I am sure that all the Class joins in expressing their sympathy to those who have suffered these losses. The Class has suffered a hard loss in the death of Steve, who was a very staunch supporter of all the Class activities.

Actually I haven't much other news, as not many notes have come in since the first of the year. Pat Hunter made a trip to FL after her ret. and visited many of the group in that area: the Callahans, the Cassidys, the Farris family, and Charlie Hoy and entourage. Bill and Gussie Hardick also made a tour of FL this winter. Herb and Vesta Mansfield have returned from their marvelous visit to New Zealand and took the time to send a very complete story of Chet and Gin Diestel's 40th Wedding Anniv. Many of you reading this will remember their wedding on Corregidor. Carl and Wande Damberg are well and healthy in Palos Verdes, with nothing more than a lot of rain, a mild earthquake and the arrival of No. 1 grandchild to disturb their tranquillity. Walker Milner has reret. and is now Prof Emeritus of Engr at U. of Miss after 15 yrs of just ordinary professing and authoring 2 books.

This is a most unusual column, but it is the first time in many years that I have really missed a deadline. If this column appears at all, write your thanks to the editor. If it doesn't, blame me. I would just like to add that neither Betty nor I were mixed up in any way in the Watergate.

'32

COL William G. Davidson Jr.
3601 Prince William Drive
Fairfax, VA 22030

Some people never stop. Take Pop Duncan for example, to say nothing of La Trelle. He is the principal aide to Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, Dir of the Emory U. Yerkes Regional Primate Rsch Cen founded at the turn of the Century. One of 7 centers, their animal center consists of more than 1000 "guests" to include 15 Gorillas, 32 orangutans, 79 chimps, 5 gibbons and 2 siamangs. Due to a serious decrease in importation of these animals for sale, the dir and Pop managed to take over Bear Is south of Savannah to free certain "trustees" for population increase. This, I'm told is a dangerous operation both for the apes as well as unexpected visitors. This rsch operation is subsidized not only by Emory U. but by N.I.H. and insofar as good fortune is concerned, by Uncle Sam to the tune of millions of dollars for the purpose of improving man's lot. Some 100 scientists plus 500 collaborating investigators work on some 500 rsch projects. All this I present as a tribute to Pop who I had assumed was working on a small monkey gland operation. Not to be outdone, La Trelle whose great love over the years for opera (never misses, if possible, the seasonal Sat afternoon broadcasts from The Metropolitan Opera) and in recent years has persuaded Pop to accompany her during the opera season in Atlanta. In more recent years, La Trelle has become vastly interested and actively participating in ballet. It began as therapy for a leg injury suffered back in Nov 63 from a serious auto accident and has developed into a great interest in the ballet. On 17 Mar they attended the Gala Atlanta Ballet which included N.Y.C. ballet and Harlem ballet guest stars to include Villela, Verdy, Markarova, etc. The highlight of the opera season was their meeting and escorting from the airport, Joan Sutherland and her conductor husband Bonyng. After the concert they again escorted them to a party at the home of one of the music club members. Pop thought they were so natural and friendly—but who could resist Pop's wiles?!

Pop sent me a plethora of news re Lou Truman who now carries a new title "Commissioner of Devel for the State of GA." Extracts from the Atlanta CONSTITUTION state that "Truman has arranged trips for Governor Carter to NY, Chicago and Latin America. In the interim he is arranging a 2-day trip to CA and a lengthy trip to Europe and the Middle East in the spring." A listed schedule is included which specifies to the minute the day's schedule to include seating in the limousine. Prominent GA businessmen are "free loaders" to encourage business devel. Already 2 Japanese companies recently have established plants in Macon and Cartersville. I could fill 3-4 columns with available data but enough is enough!

Not to be outdone by the Duncans, Joslin and Luke Morris are about to take off mid Apr to the annual Intl Transp Conf in Europe to be held in Berlin. The Morrisses will get an early start and enjoy a visit in London and then by train to old and dear friends in Scotland. Of course, Joslin would not miss her usual visit with relatives and friends in Copenhagen. Joslin and Dossi have been enjoying the Natl Ballet season at Kennedy Cen and their frequent luncheons at the really "in" dining places in DC. I'm so overwhelmed, I am planning a trip in Apr to

visit son Bill in MA and relatives in CT and friends around New England!! Maybe I'll put on the dog and buy a couple tickets for the Boston Symphony. If the Old Howard Burlesque theater were open, I'd go there where they used to squirt soda pop from the balconies to the spectators below and the women wrestlers used to challenge the haranguers to come up and wrestle with them. Quite inspiring.

In Feb we received an invitation from Isabel and Harry Porter to attend the wedding ceremony of their son, John H. Porter, to Judy Lynne Plunkett at Moorhead, MN. We could not make the wedding but wish the young couple happy days.

Some time ago you received the updated and accurate address list from Ed Howarth. What a jewel. He included notes from Noi and Johnny Khambu and Allan Clark. Johnny and Noi said they truly enjoyed the 40th Reunion and plan on attending the 45th. "In the meanwhile" writes Noi, "we send our warmest greetings and best wishes for 73 to each and everyone of you." I feel Noi penned the note because the writing was so clear. Allan Clark writes from Spain "We are now more or less permanently based here. Would you change our address on the class list. Sorry we missed 40th—we had every intention of attending but the coincidence of D. Young's illness and business commitments got in our way. See you at the 50th if not before." How about the 45th, Allan—just to be sure we'll see you? Dossi and I ran into Eloise and Oley Hansen at one of the best run cocktail buffets we have attended in a long time. It was in the large and handsomely decorated apt of GEN and Mrs. "Andy" McNamara '28 with a full view of the inlet that runs along off Ft McNair. We met some of the best of Washingtonians. Hundreds attended but they arrived and left in echelons so that it was not overcrowded.

Minda Riley sent a note re our remembrance of Hugh Riley. She addressed the Class of '32 saying "I am so deeply grateful to all of you for your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of Mike."

The Stan Wrays had a party recently and among classmates present were Eleanor and Jim McCormack, Nora and Alan Gerhardt, Mary Cain and escort, Joslin and Luke Morris and Claire and Frank Jamison. Esther and Stan will be leaving the DC area in Sept to live in FL. They managed to buy the parcel of land they desired and are at present building their permanent abode. Sure will miss them. Other party givers were Helen and Dick Hunt who entertained Helen and Archie Lyon, Aggie and Jim Woolnough, Joslin and Luke Morris at a small and intimate gathering.

I received a phone call from Bill Spurgin in Harrisburg, PA concerning the death on 19 Mar of his wife of 27 years, Avis. She died of a stroke in Tucson. Bill not only wanted his classmates informed but also fellow associates in the days of the Coast Arty and Nike Missile period to be informed. So you who read this column, please pass the word on . . . burial was in her hometown of Brent, AL.

Finally, I emphatically urge other classes to include the wives to their luncheons from



1932: Benjamin J. Webster—Founders Day 1973 Hawaii.

time to time. The idea occurred to us a year or so ago. Some were dubious as are many of you. After several luncheons we decided to "shoot the works" and see what would happen. We began with the quarterly plan. It won't be long before we shorten this interval. We not only get more males out but the resulting vivacity pep up the meeting. We do not conduct a "business" session so we do need to continue the Stag luncheons but the gals enjoy them and so do we. Attendees on 8 Feb were: Essie and Charley Baer, Dossi and Bill Davidson, Dot and Jude Abell, Peggy and George Descheneaux, Margo and Charlie D'Orsa, Nora and Alan Gerhardt, Frances and Alex Graham, Eloise and Oley Hansen, Jo and Roscoe Huggins, Helen Hunt, Helen and Archie Lyon, Joslin Morris, Fran and Johnnie Pugh, Jackie and Bob Schukraft, Marjorie and Dan Sinclair, Janie and Red Smith, Bobbie and Danny Sundt (glad to see them back in circulation), Betty and Honey Whalen, and Esther and Stan Wray. While there heard Dort and Harvey Fischer expect to be moving up to this area. Also the 2 new bridegrooms were asked to stand and introduce their wives . . . Desch introduced Margaret (Peggy) and said one of her sons said it was becoming a financial necessity . . . after all those stateside and overseas telephone calls, no doubt. Charley D'Orsa introduced Margo who had attended one of the combination luncheons last year and said he was lonely and did not enjoy being a bachelor. Of course Margaret Descheneaux is and has been a member of '32 having belonged through Gil Adams. We welcome the attractive brides . . . both, incidentally, Dec brides and I mean Dec 72!! A couple of Junes ago after the Pugh's reunion Fran sent on a letter

from Peggy Adams that explained her absence from the 71 affair at Pugh's estate. She went on to say she had news she wanted to share with Gil's classmates and friends. "The elder son, Stuart Adams, is now Head of his Dad's old prep school—Shattuck in Faribault, MN, and the younger, Lindsay Adams expected to teach at U. of VA the following fall. He expected also to be a grad asst in the Hist Dept. Stuart at Shattuck is also Chmn of the Hist and Soc Sci Depts for Shattuck and St. Mary's Hall (for girls) and instr for the Honors Tutorial program . . . now wouldn't Gil be pleased with both of them and want all his old friends to share his pleasure?" Late, but just came across it as it had arrived too late to be included in the column but better late than never.

The luncheon ended with an invitation from Fran and Johnnie Pugh to attend what has become the annual reunion of the Class of '32 at their beautiful home and hundreds of acres of loveliness:

"It sure was fun at Bear Mountain Inn
In four more years we'll go again!
But let us tell you one and all
at LFG there's been a pall.
Frank,* the dogs, and feathered too
have missed not seeing all of you.
So come next June, let's make amends,
and gather here all you good friends.
The day is ten, the time is one.
We'll eat and drink and have more fun.
Please try to come; it will be keen.
To meet again at—Little Fiddlers Green.

*For those of you who were not here in '71, Frank is our farmer who was supposed to make a cameo appearance. He was the first to come, the last to leave, and at 69 years of age enjoyed patting the derrieres of the ladies. Just ask Nora!

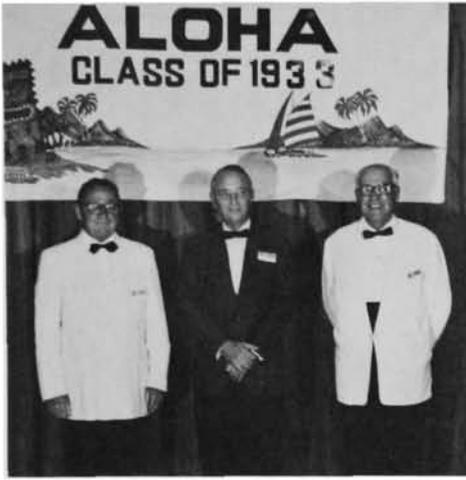
P.S. The show goes on, rain or shine. Shine: on the lawn and under the trees; Rain: In the house and under the eaves."

The Founders Day dinner was attended by D'Orsa, Baer, Gerhardt, Huggins, Hunt, Lyon and Wray. In Archie Lyon's words they flew the '32 flag capably and listened with interest to their old "P" Maxwell Taylor as principal speaker. The honored grad of 72 who is now at Ft Meade covered his career in a speech lasting not longer than 90 seconds. His comment included that after graduating as First Captain and going from a Brigade Commander to a junior 2nd LT was a tremendous demotion. Archie also mentioned that this year at the Mt Vernon Citizens Assn Birthnight Ball, he wore civilian clothes and photos were taken of him taking the oath of Pres of the USA. Unfortunately the pictures are not accompanying this but might appear later.

'33

COL Harrison King
4623 Kenmore Dr., NW.
Washington, DC 20007

Mo Kaiser has made a notable addition to the list of '33 achievements. Early this year, at a rifle match in Miami, he out-scored both last year's Olympic rifle gold medal winner and the world's prone position champion; Mo shot 160 consecutive bull's-eyes! He also competed in matches at Tampa, Hollywood, and Winter Haven. Part of the time, he stayed with Harpo Chase, saw Puddy Bartlett and her mother, the Lothrop's (who like their new home in Deland—near Daytona Beach), the Fletters, and the Conways (Ted keeps fit by



1933: Andrews, Doleman and Hain celebrating Founders Day.

playing tennis and keeps up his radio work). Golfing with Pick Vidal and Johnny Shinkle kept his trigger finger in shape. Soon after returning, Mo attended the memorial services the DAR had for Ethel. When you read this, the 40th will be over; the celebrants (as of 15 Mar 120 of '33 plus 4 widows had made reservations) will know that "The Corps has gone to"—but not quite. Abe Lincoln, Bing Downing, and Pat Guiney with much help from Steve Fuqua have worked on plans and the reunion will be worthy of USMA's best Class. Our memorial fund now exceeds \$9,000 and a '33-central-area-type clock near the new Cadet Activities Bldg is being proposed to the USMA authorities plus possible movement of the Sheridan Seat (present day Cadets, with their cars and off-post visiting privileges, seldom use Flirtation!).

This is a picture of the West Coast's top golfers who naturally should have equal coverage with the East Coast's golfers in the Mar ASSEMBLY. Freddie sent the picture and wrote: "Laura and I had New Year's Eve cocktails with Ben and Harriet Harrell and Fran and Ann Hill. We weren't able to get ahold of Bob Meals and his wife. The consensus seemed to be that the distance is too great to the 40th. With Bob, we had a '33 tournament (competitors shown) at Ft Ord. Bob was the best; his swing is beautiful to behold. Fran wasn't far behind. The contest for greatest drawback was hotly contested by Ben and me! Since we couldn't agree on which handicapping system to use, we kept both. At the end: a crap game at the 19th brought Fran and me a glorious \$1.50 victory. The Harrells' new home in Carmel is a gem with a beautiful view of the ocean. Fran is heavily committed in community affairs. My sad note concerns Jack Kimmel. His wife was recovering from a bad auto accident and he suffers from severe arthritis. Sorry we can't be at the 40th." Pat and Rita Guiney's Margaret and husband are living in Lawton while he pulls duty at Sill but may soon transfer to Germany. Ken Fields will be at the 40th if the health of son David (USNA '57) permits. While working as a consultant, Leo Heintz visited Bud and Cleo Powell in San Juan. Allyn continues to teach horsemanship there. From HI, Bob Hain gives this excuse: "Distance plus cost per mile = considerable money, which the 63 COL's retired pay doesn't provide." Ira Cory sent his poop to Bing and added: "—saw Alston Grimes briefly (in late 72) while going to Puerto Rico on a space-available junket; he had spent a week there and enjoyed it but got a bit lonely

by himself. When I ret. from The Citadel, I may join him on some space-available trips." Bob Douglas writes from Cape May, NJ that he and Jane "are enjoying the ocean and the salt air and the flat terrain—which enable us to do quite a bit of cycling, something we couldn't do in West Chester (too hilly and too many vehicles)." Bob enclosed a very appropriate cartoon of a man exercising whose observing wife asks "So what's your hurry? Your class reunion isn't until Jun." Johnny and Alice Ferris are, at present, in their home on Eluthera in the Bahamas. Last year they built at Indian Harbor Beach in FL, near Chase, Vidal, Shinkle, and Fletter and they own an apartment in Bay View, MI. "Now we don't know where we are." About a year ago, they planned a trip "—just to Japan but when the plane got there it was so easy to go on to Hong Kong and then to Singapore—we ended up by going around the world. My son Jack and his wife have made me a grandfather." Bill Due's wife was seriously injured in a head-on collision. Fred Thorlin is recovering from a bout with pneumonia. John Honeycutt has "—gotten in a delightful rut. I remain true-blue to my 2 major projects: learning how to hit the golf ball and how to build a decent violin. Haven't seen Sam and Dottie Donnelly in a coon's age but hear about him from our barber." John has let his sideburns grow and wonders how many of us have done the same. He'll find out at the 40th! A letter from Ladycliff College (memories!) says: "In view of the close relationship with WP (we) have approved the granting of scholarships to daughters (nothing said about granddaughters) of USMA grads." Michael J. King, 4847 Oak Center Dr, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 (no relation) is submitting his doctorate thesis on Bill Darby and would appreciate hearing from any member of '33 who hasn't already written him. Last year, Bob Lawlor underwent some most unpleasant surgery at Walter Reed; now he's home and breathing normally. Jack Matheson reports that John Danis suffered a stroke in 72 resulting in a paralyzed left arm and leg, and is "fighting back." Sam and Kim Otto have moved to: Gibson Is, MD 21056 (phone: 301 255-0166). Mac and Dodie McClelland toured the Orient for 2 months and the shops in Hong Kong were glad they spent a week there. Jack and Ruth Schmelzer's new address is: Woodview Apts, 521 W. Main, Millville, NJ 08332. Bud and Cleo Powell probably won't come north for the 40th although she may "twist my arm." He writes from Puerto Rico that they "—left on 9 Feb for Charleston, picked up a new car (which never should have been sold), and proceeded to FL to visit (2 daughters and a son). While at Patrick AFB I heard 'Bud Powell' shouted and turned to see Harpo Chase. We made plans to see each other later but when I came back I wasn't able to contact him. We didn't get to my old home town in GA—Chittlin Switch—but did visit Vic and Marie Maston at their lake house near Gainesville. He has lost his Alpine accent and has almost a southern drawl. Leo Heintz was in PR and I have hopes that he will come back. He was here to probe the setting-up of a Peace Corps project, and I did what I could to assist."

Chuck Dunn took time off from art work to say: "Come 1 Jun I complete my 3d year with one of VA's finest artists, unlearning what I taught in the old Dept of Drawing—a line is a line, is a line, is a line. What started as a hobby is now a serious avocation. Not to be out-matched, Dana is on the Council of the Peninsula Arts Assn. Dana Lee and

Harry (Walker, Cmdr, Navy, '59) and the 3 grandchildren are in Fairfax, VA; he is finding that pushing papers is quite different from being a submariner and a submarine builder. He's still good for a wager on The Game, but no odds." Posie Neely reports that Bob "—is so involved in civic projects that his good intentions may not prevail. We are off (soon) to Scottsdale, AZ so Bob can look at a couple of horses. It is unfortunate that in that area they come pretty high. Then to El Paso for a few days to see George and Teeny Powers and to Albuquerque and John Honeycutt. We'll stop in Colo Spgs before coming home in time for Bob to Chair our Planning and Zoning Comm."

Early this year, Ruth Carroll went latin with a 3-week cruise thru the Caribbean and stops at Panama, the Honduras, Yucatan, and Granada. Kay Kaesser's "—reasons for very reluctantly missing our 40th are mostly to do with school. But we do plan to make the 45th, from FL." Jimmy Polk has joined Oscar Senter and Roy Reynolds on the 11-man Bd of Gov of the WP Society of DC. At the Society's Founders Day dinner, 600 grads saw Oscar present the Benjamin F. Castle award to George H. Olmsted ('22) after which Maxwell Taylor gave an excellent talk. Clyde Hibler (PO Box 464, Largo, FL 33540), "—ret. in '39 as a 1st LT with full disability—about the same as Social Security—so I've had to keep humping—and have had a lot of fun making and losing it. Also, in my old age, I have taken on the responsibility of raising a couple of kids. (At the Founders Day dinner) this year, Joe (William E.) Potter ('28), former Gov Gen of Panama and builder of Disney World, is the speaker, so I'll go. His mother was a second mother to me." Oscar and Carolyn had us for cocktails at the Washington Club in Feb; us '33 guys hob-nobbed with their other guests and all agreed that it was a swell party.

Our only classmate on the USMA staff, Steve Fuqua, says: "Frances and I are gradually dwindling down to a family size of manageable proportions. My son Tim joined the Navy and, come June, Frances' daughter Kassie will leave the nest. That will leave us with just my 2 boys, Gerard and Joseph. My job as fund raiser for the AOG is great, and if getting ready for the 40th doesn't do me in, all will be rosy." Mo and Ruth Edwards' Dick (USMA '57—LTC) suffered a collapsed lung while with the Embassy in Phom-Penh and was sent to Tripler in HI where they visited him; he hopes to return to duty in a few weeks. "Our Sue and her husband,



1933: Ben Harrell, Bob Meals, Freddie Coleman and Fran Hill at Fort Ord.

LTC Robert McKee, are in Heidelberg. I'm keeping busy with my Idea Devl Assoc." Tom Moorman is head of the AF Academy Foundation; is on the Bd of the Golden Cycle Corp; the Bd of a bank; and a Comm of the State Air Pollution Control Comm. Miss Atha, keeping step, is on the Bd of the Fine Arts Cen. "Our Maggie and her AF MAJ husband with their 3 are at Langley; Allyn and her lawyer husband with their 2 live in Walnut Creek, CA; Bobby is a senior at the U. of N. Colo. Cal Smith, Chappie Chapman, and Dave Gibbs live here and we get together infrequently. Cal still takes money from anyone foolish enough to bet with him." Pete Bellican (Soi Supharat 164; Phaholyothin Rd 14; Bangkok 4, Thailand), "—won't make the 40th—represent me in spirit. I'm based here and travel between Taiwan, Singapore, Cambodia, and RVN doing marine logistics consultations. Have run across no classmates, as yet. I still believe in the Lucky Star of '33." Connie Huntsberry, a bright sparkle among us, lost to cancer. Many classmates were at Arlington when she was laid to rest beside Ab.

'34

COL George H. Gerhart
4948 33d Road North
Arlington, VA 22207

Greetings from the clan in the DC area! Xmas messages were great. For example: Pat and Cy Betts were basking in the San Ant sun and in rose gardens waiting for Lynn and 9 year old granddaughter to come home for Xmas. Come see us, Pat and Cy say, and they mean it!

Bea and Sandy Sanders were "trailer-ing" in FL, New Orleans, Milwaukee and thence to CT to see Anne and her 3 children. Janet, 11, went back to Lawton with them for a month. For Thanksgiving, Grandma & Grandpa Sanders went to Jack and Sue's home in Rochester, MN. Get the trailer in shape for that jaunt to WP for the 40-eth, Sandy. We'll see you, we hope.

Okie O'Connell—says he enjoyed the Dec issue and we're so glad to hear from you. Okie and wife have 3 daughters married in 5 yrs, one daughter a freshman at Vanderbilt, a son a senior in Law Sch, and another son a freshman in HS. Seems like our Grandpas grow younger every year. Okie saw Craig Smyser recently, by the way.

Word from Ruth and Jack Renfro—on Sabbatical in Frankfurt, Germany. Jack is translating into English a treatise in German on the "History of the Art of War" written by Hans Delbruck. Their daughter Joyce and her husband joined them for last Xmas. Renfros have been travelling: Paris, North Germany, Berlin, Vienna and Berchtesgaden. Even so Jack said "I'll be back in Aug and be ready to take care of any 'local action' that I can for 74." Believe me—that assures us the best. Thanks, Jack!

Happy New Year to Dud Wilmeth! His was the first letter of the New Year. Dud reported a new course he's teaching at Arlington, TX, entitled "The USSR Today." Trips to Russia for material at its source, facts and/or fiction, only Dudley can separate that fine line. Keep those letters coming, Dud!

That brings us to Betty Moorman's lovely Jan letter. It was great Betty! Thanks. She's "acting secy" for Dick. Be sure to note the pics—see Dick in his WP uniform. Now that's bragging! And a great gathering in El Paso, TX for the A-N game. Ceramics is the name



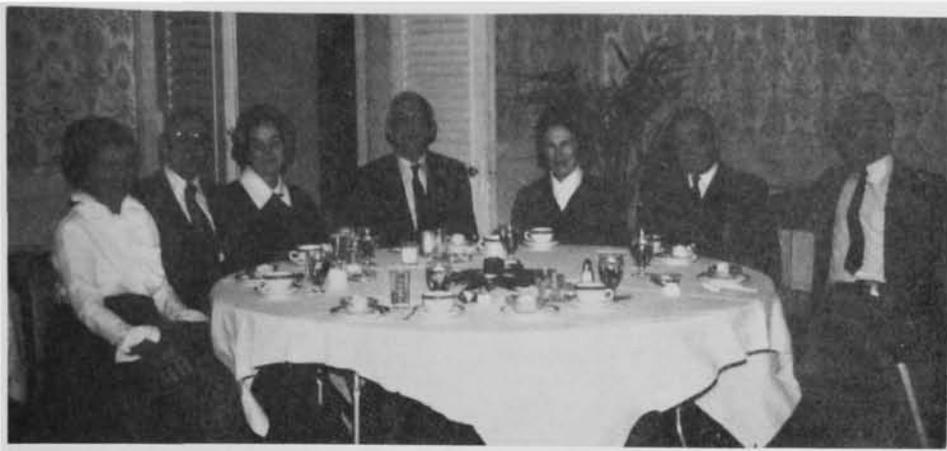
1934: At the El Paso party—(back row): Elinor Winn, Polly Elliott, Mim Stuart, Evalie Piram, Harry and Charlotte Hubbard; (Middle row): Charlie Elliott, Dottie Waugh, Phyllis Kingsley (Navy '34), Jim Winn, Betty Moorman; and (front row): Joe Piram, Dick Moorman, and Alex Stuart.



1934: L to R: Bob MacDonald, Burton Bruce, Charlie Brown, Jim O'Hara, Pete Ward and Evelyn Ward.



1934: Louise Walsh, Jim O'Hara, Heck Davall, Satilla Means, Elinore O'Hara, Lou Walsh and Martha Davall.



1934: Muff and Jerry Blair, Tete Brown, Bob Tyson, Foss Foote, Tony Hills, and Tom Foote.



1934: "ArmeY"—our new mascot.

of the game with Betty teaching the classes. "ArmeY" looks like a good candidate for mascot of the Class for the 40th. See you there. Be sure ArmeY comes too, Betty!

The WP Society of DC sponsored a dinner party at Ft Myer 12 Jan. Ambassador McGee spoke. All the gang present had a most happy New Year. They were: Tom Foote, the Stevens, Gerharts, O'Haras, Edsons, Kerns, and Bob Tyson.

A word from John Kromer at last. He resigned as rector of an Episcopal Church in Waltham, MA. His wife is on the faculty at Windsor Sch, near there. And, best of all, he expects to be at the 40th Reunion!

A delightful Valentine's Day party was held by the DC Group at the Army-Navy Country Club, in Arlington, VA, on 16 Feb.

Prior planning, communications, and a "you all come" plea—brought a most happy class gathering to a "fun" reality. Sure, we're still romantic!

Martha and Heck Davall earned the longest distance award—flying to the party from San Fran. Travis and Elizabeth Petty and Ralph and Helen Buckman drove down from the frozen north (NH and Long Is). The Johnstons and Chestons came over from the Baltimore area. The Richardsons left their cozy nest on Solomons Is to be with us. Pete and Evelyn Ward and Jerry and Muff Blair shovelled out from their recent surprise snow storm in the Hampton and Portsmouth area. Tete and

Charlie Brown stirred from their sleepy time town near the Potomac River south of Stratford to attend. We were delighted that Tammy Purcell (Weber) came up from Tides Inn, VA. Her escort was class son Tommy Weber and his lovely wife Carol. We were disappointed that their son—one of the class's grandsons—was left at the nursery! So many fond grandmas could have doted over him! Tom is a happy returnee from RVN last Oct and stationed locally. We regretted that Edie Kenerick and the Schafers had a last minute change of plans. They were missed!

Cris Bunker and Satilla Means joined the DC faithfuls: Bartons, Bruces, Corrigan, Edsons, Tom and Foss Foote (still with us before their exodus to Ireland—course we'll miss you), Gerharts, Tony Hills, Kerns, Lewises, MacDonalds, O'Haras, Stevens, Tysons, and Walshes were there too. Congratulations everybody!

Bently Kern and wife put up the C. E. Browns, Chestons and the Wards for the night after the class party. All had a merry time at the "Hospital Hotel." It is reported that about 3:00 a.m. someone (?) came up with the sage observation that "the Class of '34 surely is a fine bunch of guys." We all concur!

Although guest rooms were opened to "wayfarers," still a few parked their tooth brushes in motels. The rest of us hope to eliminate that the next time!

Music was furnished by our most happy tape man, Hal Edson, one of the masterminds who engineered a marvelously successful party. Food was good. A wind chill factor of -20 outside didn't dull the gay spirits of all who were catching up on news and chit chat. And the room was homey, with a fire in the fireplace and tables gay with the Sweetheart motif of red hearts, warm red candles, and Valentines.

Your scribe was dubbed "Walter Kronkite" as he interviewed different ones with a tape recorder saying "Say hello to Harryette (daughter). She and Jack are in Heidelberg now." It is a most happy way not to write letters.

Now you've heard from the active group. Here is an inactive list of those who's recent class letter was returned—stamped "no such address"—"moved"—etc.

We regret, too, that a few mailings were returned marked "deceased." Any good info will be appreciated. Returned envelopes were: Mrs. Frank Smith (Mrs. J. W. Merrill, formerly), LCdr W. S. Waite, COL R. K. Blair, Mr. H. Rebholz, Mrs. J. M. Athon (Mrs. Van Nostron, formerly), Mr. Richard Rollins, Mr. Fred Weis, Mr. A. V. Fields, Mr. W. B.

Howell, Mr. J. N. Newell, LTC A. S. Povall, Rev. Paul Villere.

If no objections, the above people will be deleted from our "family list" at least temporarily. If you have any information on above, tell us.

By the way, on Sun, 11 Feb 73, Salye and George Gerhart drove out to Centerville, VA, to the United Methodist Church to hear Rev. P. Stanley Brown preach. After the service, Lucille and Stan asked us to the parsonage for a chat. All are well and their daughters and families are thriving. One picture of Sylvia's (daughter's) children looked especially fine. P.S. Brown and Gerhart plan to get in a little fishing near Cove Point, MD this summer!

Pete Ward was so inspired by the rousing '34 spirit and comradeship that after the last DC Area party he wrote a great letter and detailed the news from the Hampton-Portsmouth area. Thanks, Pete. Here are the highlights.

Pete indicated there are a total of 6 classmates in the tidewater area: Routh, Tank, Blair, Beyma, Diefendorf, and Ward.

Evelyn and Pete see Dave and Helen Routh frequently. The latter live in the old Hampton area. And Dave and Pete go fishing and rabbit and duck hunting together. Incidentally, Dave and Helens' daughter Caroline and husband (Maj F. S. Wright III) are located at Ft Monroe. That makes visiting convenient!

Bill and Grace Tank live in Newport News. He is Prof at the Thomas Nelson Comm Coll in Hampton.

Jerry and Muff Blair of course are across the water in Portsmouth where Jerry is Dir of Adm at the Tidewater Comm Coll.

Severin Beyma and wife are in the Phoebus section of Hampton where he is a prof at Hampton Inst.

Johnny and Jan Diefendorf live up in the Queen's Lake section where they have built a fine new home. John did much of the interior work on the house himself, and we hear it is really the nuts.



1934: Dick Moorman in Kaydet Gray.



1934: President of the West Point Society, MG (Ret) John Franklin '34 proposing toast to the Corps, San Francisco Founders Day 1973.

Pete, as you may know, has until very recently been Pres of the WP Society for the Hampton Roads area, and John has been helping him as a member of the board. Incidentally, John is the new VP.

Evelyn and Petes' daughter Chartley lives in Alexandria. Their son is an Army CPT in Munich, Germany. He seems to be coming along OK after much difficulty following VN and the wounds resulting therefrom.

Pete also says that Charlie and Susie Hill visit the Hampton area frequently so they can visit Susie's mother who is located there. Incidentally, Charlie and wife are both PhDs in the best Louisiana tradition, even to Charlie's full beard and long hair!

Johnny and Fran Stevens also visit in the Hampton area frequently to see relatives. And Bob and Ronnie Tucker (ex-'34) are likewise in Norfolk where he is a Prof at VA Wesleyan Coll.

Best of all, we're planning for a big contingent from the Hampton Roads area at the 40th Reunion. We'll see you guys!

Jim Wells and his father-in-law, GEN Danford, who is 94 years old, are living in a beautiful setting at Contentment Is, near Darien, CT. Why not send him a card?

The annual WP dinner was held at Bolling AFB 16 Mar. GEN Maxwell Taylor was the speaker. Present from our gang were: Lewis, O'Hara, Foote, Tyson, Stevens, Hills, Walsh, Gerhart, Corrigan, Kern, and we were most happy to see 2 guys that we haven't seen for a long time—Paul Turner and Paul Hanley, who were going through the area and came to the dinner. Thanks, friends, it was a real fine function.

Well, that's about it, gang. Like anything else, these reports are only as good as the input. If you really want results, you have to send in that contribution. Not money—just effort!

So long! Here's to the reunion committee! Remember, life begins at forty! Arosemena in Panama says he's coming. So can you!

'35

COL Ivan C. Rumsey
9520 Riley Road
Silver Spring, MD 20910

The only one of our Class still on active duty is Somers Dick, Prof of Math at USMA. As mentioned in the last issue Haines and Throckmorton ret 1 Feb, and Eckhardt ret (again) 1 Apr. Ralph and Sally are at 104 Terrell Rd, Newport News, VA 23608. John and Gina are at 4980 59th Ave S., St. Petersburg, FL 33715, and George gives his and Meg's address as of 3 Apr at #3 Edgewater Lane, Rockport TX 78382.

Other movers are Fred and Alice Cummings who have dug in at the Sand Castle, Apt 111, 1273 Hy A1A, Satellite Beach, FL 32937.

Jim Worthington wrote to say that his and Kay's search for a ret. home which began when they left McLean, VA, last Jul finally ended in Nov in Sarasota, FL, after they had looked at places on both FL coasts as well as GA and SC coastal areas. They have a water-front home on Long Boat Key. MAJ Jim Worthington (Math Dept, USMA) and Dr. Mike Worthington (NIH, Bethesda, MD) both visited them at Xmas, daughter Kathy of Arlington, VA, visited in Feb, and Jim's mother spent the winter with them. Daughter Teeny and 2 grandchildren plan to be with them at Easter. Since he hasn't yet got a boat Jim hasn't been doing much fishing, but is playing tennis and is taking a fling at the senior (age 60) tournaments which are held on the west coast of FL. The Worthington address is 561 Spinnaker Lane, Sarasota, FL 33577.

Bud Russ wrote a note to say how much they enjoyed seeing Jack and Elaine Boyle in San Ant on a short visit in Feb, but more, I think, to show off the 9 lb black bass he caught near Crystal City, TX, 3 Feb 1973. I'm sorry this copy of ASSEMBLY is unable to show you the healthy tan Bud wears in the color photo he sent.

Ed and Marie Ferris took a junket to the Caribbean area last winter including a visit with son Danny and his bride Patricia in Panama. Ed says they missed the Fiore who were on a trip to Spain at that time.

Jack Davis sent a postcard from Hong



1935: Bud Ross with Texas Minnow (9 lb black bass) he caught 3 Feb 73 near Crystal City, TX.

Kong mailed 19 Feb. He says he and Retta fled cold OH late last fall for a round-the-world cruise and will be home in the spring. They very much enjoyed a safari in S. Africa.

Bernie and Harriett Waterman took a short vacation at the break in ICAF term (22 Feb to 4 Mar). They flew out to Denver, rented a car, and drove on to their condominium in Breckinridge, CO, which they had bought last summer. Finding it not quite ready for occupancy the management put them in a similar completed one and Brad and Susan Waterman with Kerry (4 mos) came up from Ft Carson to visit and go skiing. Harriett says she mostly watched and minded Kerry, but Bernie, Brad, and Susan are avid skiers.

The last published roster carried an incorrect address for Milt Rosen. After having Xmas cards rebound from NYC 3 times I tried the German post and got through to him. Milt replied saying that his address "as always" is Unit 16, Box R, APO NY 09053. He and Hilda send their best to all the Class and say that Garmisch is still lovely for skiing, golfing, "et cetera."

The class luncheon on 22 Mar had a very good turnout of 22 present and saw the election of some new class officers who will be installed at a picnic planned for early Jul on the estate of one of our wealthy farmer retirees. The new Chmn is to be Bob Glass, the Vice Chmn, Hart Caughey and Bud Schlanser as committee member. Ed Ferris and I were allowed to remain on in our respective jobs.

With the arrival of Joellen Lynn Frank on 15 Feb Carmon and Rosalie Rogers became grandparents again for the 3d time.

'36

LTC Philip S. Gage Jr.
2128 Belvedere Dr., NW
Atlanta, GA 30318

The year began with a well-planned, directed, and attended mid-Jan DC luncheon honoring the departing Bruce Palmer. "MC" Clifton presided and introduced Abe who compared Bruce to a great water-fowl-retriever-dog whose only limitation was that he couldn't walk on water. John Lynch with a bawdy limerick gave a school tie. Safford contributed to Bruce's wardrobe a cadet bathrobe. In memory of polo prowess an autographed (all present) polo ball was presented. Finally Bill Shuler closed meeting with remarks on WP spirit.

The DC group scored again in mid-Feb with a luncheon at Qtrs 1, Ft Myer, hosted by Julie Abrams. (Abe's presence was preempted by a Pentagon picnic for the Pres.)

The so-far successful monthly meetings of Clifton-O'Brien Ltd recommend that all in a DC-direction plan to attend: 4th Thurs each month.

News on Founder's dinners was not prolific. Jack Kelly was only '36er represented in Atlanta. Bob Curran reported better turnout at MacDill, FL with Inch Williams, Catos, Orv Stokes and Palmers present. Snyder put on a 150-plus well-attended dinner at Benning which missed lasting 'til a full-moonlit midnight by mere minutes. Westy presided, mingled well and long with many, and spoke in detail about WP. Holton and Gage were at the top of oldest grads' table (ugh!); our distance to the youngest of 72 at the bottom table didn't seem nearly as far as the numbers in classes emphasized.

As stated too often before, my distaste in scribing these notes reaches "the most" when deaths are news. Ted Austin, 33, was killed



1936: TWENTY-THREE MEN AND A GIRL—Feb luncheon at Quarters #1, Ft Myer: L to R (front row)—Twaddell, Spencer, Julie Abrams, Clifton, O'Brien; (2d row)—Breaks, Gaston, Kerkering, Ben Davis; (3d row)—Ike Smith, Illig, Layne, Albro, Deadeye Dickson; (4th row)—Harvey, Lynch, Ridgeway Smith, Majors; (5th row)—Grohs, Austin, Safford; and (6th row)—Shuler, Billingslea, Segrist.

in an auto accident 26 Feb near Algarve, Portugal. He was the director of the Aldeia do Mar (restaurant). Many classmates attended his funeral in DC a week later. Marjorie Finley also passed away in NC after a 2 wk hospital stay. George took her to DC where several attended Arlington burial including the Lamperts from Boston. He states that many of the Class, especially in NC, have been his staunch supporters in recent weeks. At a date unknown this year, Bill Smoak died in FL. Jim Landrum wrote that they'd been roommates, and Bill had left the Class late in '32. Bill went on active duty and retired in '61. He had an extremely brilliant son and a brother who is an Ambassador in State Dept.

On a much happier note I report that Larry Laurion III (a monster, according to grandfather) arrived in DC. Namesake and Classmate was not present for birth, but for christening. Eldest Larry had had stomach surgery and with Peg did not come east until early Mar. Laurions passed thru Atlanta 3 times this year and each trip gave me a ring. Scott Carmichael was married at Annapolis in Feb. He and his bride are in Pensacola now while he gets his wings.



1936: FOUNDERS DAY BENNING—Snyder, Gage, Westy, Holton.

In Feb Clifton visited Atlanta on business and we caught a visit; which my trip in Mar to DC repeated. Ted has been dwelling on ideas for our 40th at USMA. Heard that Cec and Bev Combs are or have bought near Lake LBJ, TX. Current address: c/o Mrs. Dan Miles, 2536B 36th St, Los Alamos, NM 87544. Received a Carolina Steel's annual report which purports to prospering under pres Gil Dorland. Bob Fergusson flew into DC in mid-Mar long enough to just receive a French Legion of Honor. Dutch Hartman phoned LD one Sat and gave news; she was offered Saigon job recently but possibly declined; extolled the greatness of '36; and could have (but didn't) brag about a fine feature on SCUSA written in Mar ASSEMBLY by her oldest, MAJ C.D. Hartman III, Soc Sci Dept at USMA. It is believed that the peregrinating Russ Grohs phoned one Atlanta p.m., but had moved on before I could get up from basement to answer; sorry I missed you! Tommy Hayes has been considering lending a hand in starting a '36 West Coast Chapter—which, in view of the tremendous rapports and responses that Washington and Whispering Pines have developed, seems to suggest strong source for building '36 Spirit. He says, however, he finds more of his time



directed to overseas operations taking him all over the globe. He and Jean are grandparents and were able to visit Helen (mother) in Germany in Feb. Other daughter, Barbara, was there too. Helen Hess wrote that youngest, Beth, is expecting in May. Helen was planning another overseas' jaunt until suddenly she realized that her services as a grandmother would preclude any aimless amblings for awhile. Holtons were at Hilton Head recently and saw the Partridges and passed by the "Chiles Hilton" as Jack's and Lucy's latest has been labeled. Holtons have a son working for Woolworth in Atlanta. Landrum wrote from HI stating McCorkle, Ripple, and he are only '36ers in the Isl. Dick has a home loaded with African trophies after 2 safaris. Was amazed to hear that Ace and Jean Miller were in Cambridge, England, where he is a "senior scholar." Helen and Joe Nazzaro have moved to 148 Peacock Dr, San Rafael, CA 94901, where he's started into business with Curtis Financial Corp. Received a new address for Bruce and Kay Palmer: U.S. Readiness Cmd, MacDill AFB, FL 33608. He said he likes his new assignment very much. Received a surprise, a letter from Mrs. James Ryan, formerly Eunice Phelan. She lives in Ardsley, NY, has recently become a widow again, and got my name from Deacon Barlow.

On a pleasant week trip to DC visited at length with Clifton, Ben Davis, Abe and Dick Carmichael hosted an A-N Club foursome lunch with Austin and Twaddell present. Gordie seemed to have accepted well his son's loss, Twaddells performed a generous and innovative offering to Class Spirit. They celebrated Texas Independence Day with special attention to "Junior Grade '36ers." Invited were Jim and Barbara Twaddell, Brad and Zeta Hosmer (by now he's probably wearing the first eagles among our sons), John and Lou Arnold, Russ and Pabs (Barrett) Tagliareni, Jim and Sandy (Shores) Brown, Skip and Lou (Grohs) Hettinger, and Bill Gage.

Libby Clein told me that Bill Shuler is living in ret. contentedly working with stamps, ham radio, and house.

When I wrote last, I wasn't sure about "cease fire"; how thankful—now!



1936: FOUNDERS DAY HAWAII—McCorkle and Landrum.

'37

COL James F. Pearsall
Rt. 2, Box 152A-50
Montross, VA 22520

The Founders Day dinner in the DC area was attended by a large contingent of the really impressive number of Classmates who have settled in the area: Fred Diercks, John Frazier, Bob Gildart, Scott Hall, Luke Hoska, Mal Malizewski, Don Shive, Finn Unger, Will Wilhoyt and Bud Zehner. As Membership Chmn of the WP Society of DC, B.F. Taylor sat at the head table. By your scribe's unofficial headcount, there are about 46 of our Class in the DC area or within easy striking distance thereof. The only other Founders Day dinner reported on was for the San Fran Bay area where Howie Smalley and Jack Worcester were the only Class attendees. The Bay area holds a dinner dance so Peg Smalley and Shirley Worcester also attended. Jack is now a banker; the Smalleys continue to be one of our most-travelled teams—Mexico this winter and So. Europe planned for next fall.

Don Shive has recently joined the "National Journal" published by Govt Research Corp. with office in DC. B.F. Taylor is Pres of Genl Intl Ind headquartered in DC. Bob Seedlock has joined Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas; a note from Tense says they are delighted to be moving to Atlanta near 2 sons with families, and also Tense's native Savannah. Their new address 1 Apr will be 1629 Nottingham Way NE, Sherwood Forest, Atlanta, GA 30309.

We regret to inform you that Edie Kimbrell died at Brooke Army Med Cen while under treatment. Interment was at WP on 7 Mar 73. Our deepest sympathy goes to Kim and daughter Judy.

Your scribe touched base with Burt and Betty Connor, Bud and Hiestand Underwood, Pony and Joyce Scherer and Pete Hyzer—all at Hilton Head Is. Burt and Betty have built a beautiful home right on the water and are thoroughly enjoying ret. Bud and Hiestand are renting at Hilton Head while they get organized after Bud's unexpectedly early ret. for an assortment of medical problems that cropped up all at once; saw Bud only briefly but he looked well on the road to getting healthy again. Pony and Joyce have a home under construction at Hilton Head which they expect to occupy about Sept of this year. Didn't get to see or talk to Pete Hyzer but it was reported that he is still with the Hilton Head Co. as an engr. Quite a contingent representing us at Hilton Head now.

Pop Metz is enjoying his 2d career as a member of the Chicago Assn of Life Underwriters. Jack Donohew is reported in Montgomery, AL where he is Spec Asst to the Pres of Troy State U. Duffy and Sally Brown are in Edinburg, TX—Duffy tending his orange groves and Sally income taxing it with H&R Block. Oscar and Pat Steely in OR where Oscar is with the State Dept of Hwys and flits about in his own plane; Pat has had a bout with the medics but is now doing fine. Milt and Phyllis Clark—another of our much-travelled teams—are now in El Paso, TX with the U. of TX. Via Bob Gildart we learned that Bob Herman reports a change of address from Winter Park, FL to 512 Orange Dr, Apt 21, Altamonte, FL 32701. Howie Smalley saw Jim and Elaine Skeldon at the Presidio Club recently. They reported that they have almost completed

renovation of their home after a major fire last fall. Howie also saw Doug Quandt who, as of the middle of Feb, was an outpatient at Letterman Hospital after a serious but successful brain operation.

Scott Hall is still with the Holton-Arms Sch in DC as Business Mgr and teacher. Ann has had a "one man" show of her paintings and has achieved increasing favorable recognition of her work.

Your scribe keeps saying it—but this is believed to be the last of our "first" career Classmates: Chester Johnson ret. from Fifth Army Hq on 26 Feb. His address is reported to be 530 E. Mandalay Dr, San Antonio, TX 78212.

To you-all traveling people out there, the DC contingent meets for lunch the 3d Thurs of every month at the Army-Navy Town Club—squeeze it into your itinerary and they'll roll out the Welcome mat!

'38

BG William K. Skaer
1431 S. 21st Street
Arlington, VA 22202

The 30 Jan edition of the Wall Street Journal solved a mystery for some of us who had been wondering what Ches Chesarek has been up to since his ret. 2 yrs ago. In an ad with a pic of Ches, Chemalloy Minerals announced that he had joined its Bd of Dir. The announcement went on to say that he had previously gone with Consol Invest and Devl Corp as Pres. This company is a natural resources oriented invest and mgmt group with hqs in Luxembourg and interests in Arabia and the Far East. A letter from Ken Wickham added that Ches has an "estate" in the Los Altos Hills in the San Fran Bay area but isn't seen much by the '38 folks living out there.

In addition to himself and Helen, Ken Wickham's letter listed other classmates in the San Fran community as the Altenhofens, Haynes, Kaspers, Kellys, Petersons, Mel Russells, Shermans (ex-38) and the Stilwells. Ken says that he's now occupied with a few low-key activities which leave him time to enjoy life. He and Bob Kasper are on the Bd of Dir of the San Fran Bay Area WP Society which meets quarterly. Bob and Hal Kelly are still with Bechtel Corp—the big builders. Bob is in the San Fran hqs, and Hal is currently supervising a major work at the San Fran Airport. Mel Russell is in San Fran with the hq of the Crocker Natl Bank. Bob Sherman is well established in insurance across the Bay. Ken said that he and the others



1938: Winner in last November's election—Andy Anderson.



1938: Ashworth '38 introduces Westmoreland '36 at the West Point Society of Columbia 1973 Founders Day Banquet 14 March, Ft Jackson, SC.

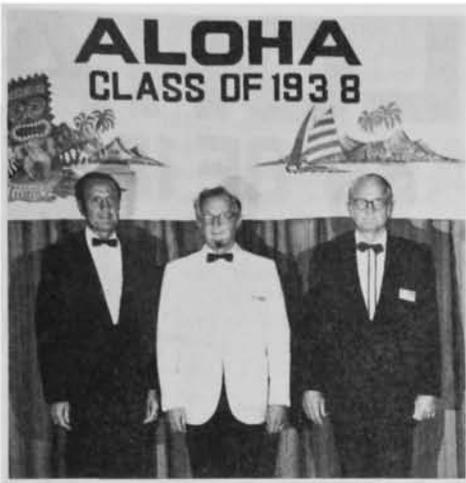
would like to hear from any classmates passing their way.

Another communication from Dallas Haynes on the West Coast carried word that his and Mabel Haynes' marriage was terminated in Jan, and he was married to Lida Belle Swain of Portland, Oregon. Ivar and Judy Peterson, currently of San Fran, were among the guests. The newlyweds plan to attend the 35th Reunion after a visit with Dallas' oldest, Mary, whose husband is with the UN-FAO on Corfu.

Up the coast a bit at Sequim, WA, Ed Bailey penned me a few lines on his current activities. He is continuing on with his Plan "A" which involves paying his community dues for awhile. This has included serving as an officer in the local Ret. Officers Assn, the Rotary Club and the School Bd (as Pres). Ed feels that he can leave civic duties with a clear conscience when his term expires with the School Bd. His other activities currently include selling real estate once in a while, developing his 3 acre "estate" and fishing and hunting. Meanwhile, Jean is content to be a country homebody while she is fattening Ed up with her culinary skills.

The Bailey letter brought news of Andy (C.H.) Anderson and Midge. They have moved from Hannover, Germany, and have bought a place in a village 5 mi east of Verden/Allen between Bremen and Hannover. This is reputed to be an idyllic spot, very old, and is known as the "City of Riders." Andy continues his quest for perfection in training horse and rider for Grand Prix Dressage. And anyone who knows Andy won't be surprised that he is doing so with considerable success. His own Hannoverian, Haratachi, is now a Grand Prix Dressage horse, and he is in the process of developing a second one.

Another '38 stalwart who knows that he knows how to run a School Bd is Andy (R.B.) Anderson way down in Naples, FL. After perfecting the technique of kissing babies and eating fried fish and after developing his TV personality, Andy won Nov's election as Chmn of the Colleen Cty Sch Bd. Authoritative sources affirm that his victory was a BIG one. Well established Floridians now, he



1938: Sternberg, Jackson, Beck (L to R)—Founders Day Hawaii.

and Gene are happy to show visiting '38 friends their part of the world. Dave and Mechi Sherrard, down from Gainesville, were their latest guests.

In neighboring AL Bob York responded to my plea for news with the following: "Right after ret. Grace and I took what was supposed to be a 4 to 6 week trip to Europe to compensate for our never having an asgmt there except during WW II. We enjoyed ourselves so much that this extended into an 8 month tour of Europe—from N to S and E to W—in a most leisurely and relaxed manner. After that we returned to my native AL, purchased a home in Huntsville (the Rocket City) which is cosmopolitan enough for my NY born wife and almost close enough to the country for me. I stay busy trying to look after some real estate properties I have invested in (which include a Mobile Home Court) while overseeing the farm I hope to move to someday. We have 2 other classmates who were wise enough to choose this area of Alabama—Bill Weissinger who is assoc with Hayes Intl (his wife, Betty) and Glenn 'Pete' and 'Toots' Coleman. Pete is with Brown Engr. I would be remiss if I didn't mention our 4 beautiful and lovely daughters—all married—and who have given us nine (9) grandchildren." (Can anyone top that?)

On returning from Mexico in Feb, your scribe broke bread with Lou Coira in San Ant and was able to glean a bit of info about '38ers in San Ant and environs. Lou and Ellen had just returned from a vacation in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where Lou put 2 notches (both marlin) on his fishing pole. The Kieffers have recently moved to San Ant from New England, and Bill is trying his hand at real estate. The Polhamuses who also moved to San Ant after living in another spot for awhile, i.e., Houston, are busily engaged in redoing the interior of their old family house. Ski York has taken on the responsibility of running Olmos Park in NE San Ant as City Mgr. And Mac Macomber is still punching cows on his ranch in Cotulla.

Apparently the primary attraction of ret. in the Cotulla area was for Mac and Barbara the hunting in that part of TX. Mac took on a 1000 acre ranch with 250 head of cattle while Barbara taught English in the Cotulla HS. Concluding that their program was a bit too demanding effortwise, Mac reduced the size of his ranch and Barbara gave up school teaching so that they could do some travelling. Mac says that he has great difficulty in finding help and that ranch life is somewhat less exciting than Bonanza would

have us believe. So he has varied his routine by fishing from MT to Mazatlan to MA putting 24,000 miles on his car in the past 6 mos. The Macomber spread is on the Nueces River just 4 miles off of I-35, has plenty of room and has the welcome mat out. The Van Sickles, Strands and Coiras have already dropped by.

Back here in the Nation's Capital, the local contingent of '38 is still socializing at dinner parties and luncheons. The last dinner on 2 Mar at Arlington Hall attracted 38 folks. Arlington Hall and ASA boss Charley Denholm had just ret. 2 days before and announced that he and Elizabeth would be settling down in a home in nearby Alexandria. Jack and Jo Ryan indicated that they were just about ready to acquire a motor home and set out to get a ground view of the U.S. Bert and Janet Harrison were among the missing at the dinner party. Rumor had it that they were readying their historical Leesburg home for the famous annual house tour.

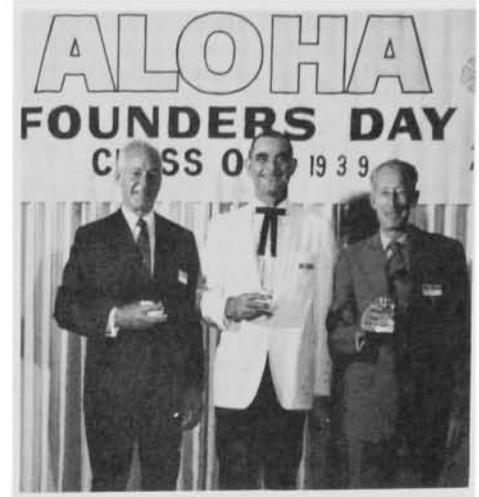
Local luncheons are still held at the Pentagon, and the most recent on 13 Feb saw the following stalwarts in attendance: Brown (Des Loges), Brown (Bob), Connell, Bixby, Stout, Walson, Dapprich, Smith (Bill), Dupuy, Corbett, Beverley, Sights, Thomas, Norris, Kopsak and Harrington. GEN Maxwell Taylor was the guest speaker at the 16 Mar Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB and was heard by Lahti, Stout, Bill Smith, Damon, Taylor, Kelsey, Thomas, Des Loges Brown, Bixby and Skaer. We were again delighted to have John Voeghtly, the ex-hosp CO at WP, join us for the evening's festivities.

Early reports indicate that many are planning to attend our 35th Reunion. See you all there.

'39

COL Paul J. Long
1628 Macon Street
McLean, VA 22101

On 5 Mar, Harvey and Jean Frazier were in DC on business en route to WP before returning to the Black Hill country where Harvey is Pres of the SD School of Mines. On short notice, Jack and Mary Alice Meyer rounded up all available classmates in the area for a greeting, drinking, and eating formation at their home in Alexandria, VA. Those able to drop by to see the Fraziers and to partake of a delightful spread of liquid and other refreshments were: Buzz and Dotty



1939: Taylor, White and McFarland (L to R) celebrate Founders Day 73.

Chapman, Dick and Adelaide Cheverly, Bob and Fern Curtin, Jay and Natalie Dawley, Norm and Jeannine Farrell, Ed and Grace Hamilton, Charlie and Bunch Duke, P.J. and Per Diem Long, Roy and Fran Marlin, Chuck and Helen Parsons, Herb and Evelyn Price, Linc and Rosalind Simon, and Tommy and Nemie Thomason.

Nine classmates attended the Founders Day dinner and excellent program at Bolling AFB: Ed Hamilton, Will Kouns, Tommy Thomson, Clyde McClellan, Al Ginder, P.J. Long, Jay Dowley, Roy Marlin and Jack Meyer. A post-mortem of the affair at the class luncheon the following Mon revealed that a number of others would have attended but they just had not gotten the word. Perhaps something can be done to improve this situation in the future. Clyde Sutton, Bob Schellman, Dick Free ('40-ex '39 and ret. MG, Engrs), Bob Sears and Frank Iseman (up from Macon, GA) dined together at the Founders Day observance at Ft McPherson at Atlanta. Sears' father, COL Robert Sears '09 was the oldest grad present. Clyde reports that COL Schuder, Dir of Athletics at WP, gave a splendid talk on WP today and on future plans. On other affairs down GA way, Clyde also reports "Doc' Cooney, who handled our sick call for years, prescribing Gargle 'A' and APCs to all comers, has been permanent resident for many years, and as a MG ret. and an honorary member of the local WP society, is one of the strongest



1939: Class contribution to NATO—(L to R): Ewell, CS AFSE; Goodpaster, SACEUR; Mildren, CINC ALFSEE; Davison, CINC CENTAG.

supporters of all WP alumni activities. Plans are already in the works for a round of activity when Army returns to play CA Tech this fall—football, of course—but can that ever equal the thrill of Army's upset victory here over Tech in '71, after having lost 9 in a row?"

The monthly class luncheons at the Pentagon continue to be a popular focus for '39 class affairs in the DC area, thanks to Norm Farrell's heroic performance in the arrangements dept. The Welcome Mat is always out for out-of-towners who happen to be in the DC area. Those anticipating falling into this category should note that (1) The luncheons are normally scheduled for the 3d Mon of each month and (2) If possible, Norm Farrell should be notified in advance of attendance plans, but come anyway, Room 3C668, Pentagon. Norm's mail drop is 6442 Princeton Dr., Alexandria, VA 22307; ph. 703-765-0614. At the Mar luncheon, the group was delighted and relieved to have Ed Hamilton back in the fold. Ed had been sidelined for several months with a serious throat ailment. Fortunately, the problem yielded to the surgical and medical skills of Walter Reed Hosp and except for a somewhat lower amplitude on the output circuit of the vocal apparatus and a "shirt gap" due to smaller neck dimensions, Ed seems to have recovered.

In response to a number of questions, your scribe undertook to compile a report on classmates still in uniform. The results indicate that at this time (Mar), 13 remain on AD—12 in the Army and 1 in the AF. Bill Bradley ret. in Feb and is, therefore, responsible for the 13 figure. However, those superstitiously inclined can take comfort in the fact that by the time they receive his issue of ASSEMBLY, the number 13 will no longer hold. Approximately half are reported or rumored to be ret. by this summer. These include Frank Mildren, Julian Ewell, Bill McCaffrey, Roger Lilly, Bob Ploger, and Joe Dickman. Joe has the distinction of being the last member of the Class to park his AF wings in the ret. hangar. The remaining 7 seasoned and tireless warriors, about whom no ret. plans were uncovered, are: Mike Davison, Andy Goodpaster, Dutch Kerwin, Phil Davidson, Tom Dolvin, George Pickett, and Jim Collins. (Jim ret. once but was recalled to AD as Ch, Mil Hist, DA.) We would welcome any corrections to the above summary and will try to publish an updated version when the dust has settled from pending ret. actions.

A welcome letter from Walt Higgins gives the latest poop on affairs in the Hilton Head Is/Beaufort, SC ret. complex. Higgy reports that Ed and Pat Smith have been busier than ever since reporting for ret. duty last fall. Ed went to work with Sea Pines Co. as a financial and management coordinator. He travels around the Sea Pines circuit which includes areas from Puerto Rico to GA and NC as well as many training facilities. They hope to have their new home completed about the first of Jun. Jimmy and Lucile Muir's new home is nearing completion. It is probably the best built house on the Is as Jim, a top notch craftsman, did much of the building himself. Jack and Teet Dobson have a fine home with a wonderful view of water and marshes. Jack is involved in expanding Sea Pines Acad as the Business Admin Coordinator; also performs as a sub hist teacher in emergencies. These activities don't seem to have detracted from his golf game as he was recently publicized as one of the top 10 golfers on the Is. Ken and Allie Lou Collins, Pat and Hollie Patterson,

and the P.D. Wynnes complete the Hilton Head Is contingent. Lady's Is in Beaufort finds Freddie Boye rapidly becoming a "Trust" specialist. He hosted a seminar last fall to which all local military were invited. Contact Freddie if you want to know how to die happily (?) for the benefit of your family. Bill Van Harlingen is teaching at Beaufort Acad and lives on an adjacent Is—Fripp Is. On classmates in other areas Higgy reports:

"Dick and Shirley Curtin visited us for the Heritage Golf Tournament last Thanksgiving. Dick is in Chicago but also has business interests in AZ and CA. Jim and Rachel Keller were down last fall to check out their lot and to buy a condominium at Palmetto Dunes on this same Is. Jim is working in St. Louis but intends to come here eventually. It is reported that Carl Beuchner is buying a condominium at the Shipyard Plantation. He hosted a pleasant gathering for us all when here last fall. He was 'dabbling' in politics in FL at the time. Frankie Joe and Lydia Kobes spent the night with us in Jun when they were down checking their lot and making plans for a home on Lady's Is with the intention of ret. there in '74. They were returning from Panama after visiting their youngest son Kenny, who is a LT in the Inf stationed there.

"Ann and I went to FL in early Feb. We stopped by to see Monk and Elba Maslowski in Clearwater. They have a lovely home and enjoy that section of the country. Mas is doing well despite his continuing requirements for medications.

"We had a wonderful evening visiting with Tom and Fran Smith who are located in Bradenton. They have a great set-up and beautiful home there where they enjoy the winter months and good weather along with spoiling a new grandson, spending the other 6 months up on Cape Cod. Both looked great and find life the same."

Higgy's closing quote also merits repeating:

"LET'S ALL GET A LIFT AT OUR 35TH!"

'40

LTC Henry R. Brewerton
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520

"And the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." Spring issue with the 33d Reunion in sight does not evoke a flurry of letter writing and that is why I am 4 days late on my deadline to slave-driver Krisman '39.

The sad news first. Jake Roberts, one of the "Great Captains" of D Co, passed away sud-



1940: Riding to promote Colo Spgs' annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo (L to R): LTG A.P. Clark '36, Supt of USAFA, GEN Seth J. McKee, CINC NORAD, and LTG R.T. Cassidy '40.

LOHA ASS OF 1941



1940: LTG Robert R. Williams representing the Class, Founders Day.

denly in Feb and Eileen Raleigh, wife of Bob Raleigh, also passed away in the spring. Florence Roberts' address is 1213 Wakefield Dr, Altamonte Spgs, FL. Bob Raleigh's address is 821 Skyway Blvd, Colo Spgs, CO 80906.

Much comes out of Casa Cassidy these days. First indication of activity is "fishing weekend" taken by Dick, the Supe of the AFA, Al Clark '36, and Seth J. McKee, CINC NORAD. Low ranking Cassidy was the cook. See picture taken just before the mount-up for a 5-day ride which took the group through remote portions of the Rockies and above the timberline. Other Cassidy news reports the marriage of Camille Cassidy on 17 Mar to Roger Allan Loo of Colo Spgs. The bride and groom will continue to live in Colo Spgs. Scotty and Priscilla Case were on their way to the West Coast and stopped in for the wedding where they, Page and Helen Smith and other classmates in the area, kept the Cassidy's from becoming unglued. Final Cassidy smasher is that Dick ret. in the near future and moves to El Paso where he will become a banker. Hank Miley is to officiate at the ret. Word has reached me that "little" Red Gideon stacks his 3 stars on the shelf for a near future ret. Maybe news came from Skip Fowler. Gideon's new address is PO Box 25, Larkspur, CO 80118. John Coontz now at 805 Amigos Way, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Other addresses hot from the mail: John

O'Keefe, 4301 Bliss Ave, El Paso, TX 79903; Alan Baker, 6146 Berkshire Way, Paradise, CA 95969; Ernie Jones, 2728 Camelot Dr, Oklahoma City, OK 73210; and Sid Bingham, P.O. Box 3341, Aspen, CO 81611.

Harmon Rimmer reports in from FL. Visited with the Sattens in Naples, FL. Report "Rocket" Crocket and Fran running a couple of shops in Naples, FL with branches on Marco Is. Founders Day dinner in FL—Dibble, Ridgell, Rimmer and Wynne. Founders Day dinner at WP—me. However, although an expatriate, the Class of '39 let me sit with them.

Have you ever had Frankie Devlin spend the night? It is an experience no classmate should miss! He came down for the 50th Reunion of the RMC game. He sought to play in the veteran's game, got suited up which bushed him so much he was good for only 2 minutes. He regaled me with stories of Ray LaRose who he met in Key West. This later confirmed by a letter in "Larosian" prose carefully typed on crinkly paper bearing new address of 2 Caroline St, Glens Falls, NY 12801. Ray is seeking Izzy Shearer's address but then so am I. All I have sent him has been returned to me. Anyone know? Ray contemplates trip to Red China this summer if they let him in. But that figure: all he needs is black "PJs" and a lampshade. Devlin on way to Spain or so he says. When last seen he was on his way to MA where his dialect is understood.

Note: I have a brochure free to you on the windows in the old Ft Myer Chapel. All are in and all are dedicated. Anyone wishing booklet showing windows in color please drop me a note. I will send it right out to you. Big deal too . . . it is gratis.

I have 2 addresses for Jack Wright. Take your pick. 1427 Moncado Dr, Glendale, CA 91207 or c/o Boy Scouts of America, North Brunswick, NJ.

News item is the ret. on 28 Mar of "Ro" Gleszer whose last job was Dir of Mil Spt, OCSA in DC. "Ro" and Helen chose Macdill AFB, FL for his ret. CINC REDCOM, GEN Bruce Palmer '36 was present for the ret. The Gleszers will live in a condominium at Point Brittany in St Petersburg, FL.

5 Feb 1973 was our day in the NY Times and the NY News. Gilbert "Featherbelly" Woodward made the first page news. "Featherbelly" is Ch U.S. Rep. Four Party JMC, APO SF 96222. Held meeting with the group from Hanoi re prisoner release. The NY Times gave a word picture saying: "The man in U.S. uniform, greying and heavy set, looked on impassively." As one greying heavy set lad to another, Cheers.

"And the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."

'41

COL Burton C. Andrus Jr.
505 Hidden Valley Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80919

Founders Day 73—the time to pause and cherish our Alma Mater. And privileged indeed were we in the Colorado Chapter to hear an inspiring talk by the Supe, Bill Knowlton, who left no doubt in anyone's mind that WP's stature today is at a zenith.

The cuisine at Ft Carson was excellent as George and Betty McIntyre, Dave and Mary Gauvreau, Ben Spiller, Kay and I toasted the Corps. Biggest news in the Rockies is that John Henschke has been transferred by Martin Denver to Munich. He will join Will Vaughan among the beer drinkers as Martin offers



1941: Celebrating Founders Day at USMA (L to R): Dick Rastetter, Hank Irwin, Harry Harvey, Bill Knowlton Jan '43 (Supt), Jack Norton (Principal Speaker), Steve Plume and Chuck Schilling.

John's expertise in a joint venture with Messerschmidt on the space shuttle. Dottie will wait till school is out and then bring Joannie to join. And Al Hayduk has decided to become a "farmer." His lovely house in the Springs has a For Sale sign in the yard and when it moves Al and Vivian will redeploy to Grand Junction. We'll hold our mini-reunions at Vail!

Just back from a trip South, Bill and Lil Mitchell brought greetings which were soon followed by a letter from Dick Travis, Box 373, Chapala, JAL Mexico. "Prices are going up like mad here and Echevierra is rapidly taking the gravy out of the gringo situation, but it is so beautiful and the weather is nearer perfect than anything else we've seen. Domestic help is still available at a good price and we are thoroughly enjoying our place." Dick's input reinforces the articles in the Mar/Apr issue of Holiday Magazine regarding the advantages of Mexico living.

And a special "Hats Off" to Bill Gribble the new chief of Engrs! Other new asgmts include Burnside Huffman to Hq CONARC as CS and Curt Chapman taking his place as Senior Army Member, WSEG.

A good turnout at the class luncheon on 20 Mar which I had the good fortune to sit in on. And a new first—Jean Moody was guest

of honor, the first time the luncheon has been graced by the presence of a class bride. Other visitors included Hugh Foster down from his Monmouth realm and Jim Sykes the Sheik of Houston looking for a few more parts for his intercontinental pipeline. George Stalmaker, inspired by Joe Reed, is growing a beard that pushes the memory tape back to Dracula. Called to order by Pres, Walt Woolwine; Mike Greene, Ed Buttery, John Deane, Howdy Clark, John Locke, Jim Healy, Herb Stern, Pete Tanous, Jog Green, Curt Chapman, Henry Wixon, Rod O'Connor, Andy Anderson, and Stan Hayes answered muster.

Ed Buttery writes, "Woolwine, Greene, Tanous, Millikin, Garrett and I represented the Class at Founders Day at Bolling where Max Taylor was the speaker." Wray White reported that George Brown was the Founders Day speaker at W-P and that he brought Skip along to brighten up the place. Wray was the lone '41er in the audience. He added that a former constituent, Donald C. Alexander, Judy Seawell's brother, has just been nominated by the Pres to be the new Comm of IRS. Chuck Schilling reported that Jack Norton gave an outstanding Founders Day talk at WP and that he was joined by Dick Rastetter, Harry Harvey, and Hank Irwin.

At Patrick AFB, FL, according to Jack



1941: New Class Officers for 1973: (Clockwise) Walt Woolwine, President; Mike Greene, Vice President; John Deane, Treasurer; Ed Buttery, Secretary; Jack Norton, Army Member.

Kelsey, he and Pete Dilts represented the Class at Founders Day. Their youngest daughter Lisa married Bill Scheidecker on Valentine's Day. Jack says to contact him if you are looking for a diamond at a good price—he has the equivalent to a Prof Engr's ticket in gems and has some very interesting advice to offer. At Ft Sam Bucky Miller, John Barney and Swampy Marsh represented the Class and at Ft McPherson it was Bob Kramer, Jack Murray, Roger Lawson, Moose Male and Red Adams sporting a COL Saunders' beard—white even! At Ft Lewis an invitee who, as guest of the '41 contingent, probably was the happiest man in attendance at any of the Founders Day celebrations anywhere: COL B.C. Andrus, U.S. Cav (Ret) whose father, Class of '81 and 2 sons, '41 and '49 make him a WP buff to the nth degree, attended his first Founders Day celebration, just 3 weeks before his 81st birthday, and it was a very special occasion indeed. Tommy Thompson, Joe Meyers and Bert Rosenbaum did him the much appreciated honor.

Flash! Scratch late input includes the happy news that Harry's son LT Jack Trimble was released in the last group of POWs. He had been shot down on the 27th of Dec. Harry can be reached at 2357 Mt Vernon Dr, Sumpter, SC 29150. Tom and Jean Corbin announced the marriage of their daughter Cynthia to Stanley M. Wakefield on the 18th of Mar in Oslo. Pooge Curtis has been re-deployed by Lockheed to the Plainfield office. His address: 30 Royal Dr, Apt 73, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

Jim Healy forwarded the slate of newly elected officers: Pres—Walt Woolwine, VP—Mike Greene, Secy—Ed Buttery; Treas—John Deane and newly elected Army Member—Jack Norton.

A letter from Walt Mullane disclosed the tragic news of their daughter Barbara's murder. An RN, following in her mother's footsteps, Barbara Anne Culver had been missing since 21 Dec after a trip to the movies. It was 7 weeks before she was found. We can imagine the agony which Walt and Doris went through. A scholarship in her name has been established at the School of Nursing at CA State U., Chico, for those who would like to send a contribution. Walt and Doris can be reached at 18892 Westview Dr, Saratoga, CA 95070.

Wire Coakley, the most diligent keeper-tracker of D Co-oids reports the last reported address on Joe Silk came back stamped "moved." Zarembo is at 9 S. Yew, Glen Cove, LI, NY 11542, and would greatly appreciate any notes. And in a second note he reports that using a Japanese computer he figured he could visit everyone in D-Co at + or - 10,000 miles. Besides Silk others listed as Address Unk: Hicks, Winfree, Kunkel, McCulloch and Schremp. Any fixes? You probably read the Time article on 12 Feb which described Bill Seawell's decision to cancel the Pan Am orders for the Concorde. Word is he's doing A-OK. Joe Knowlton's son Rob, a student at CU dropped us a note and said he'd come by soon; parents fine. A recent phone call to Tepa Way found Dr. Christensen on the roof. When I smugly asked him if he was looking for bird nests he said, "As a matter of fact, yes." He reported a very fine mini-reunion at Feliz Gerace's new country home near Carmel which included Bill and Ruth Gurnee. He also reported that Appleseed Lauterbach could not make it because he was playing midwife to 10 more acres of apples.

Gloom Period Has—YEAAA FURLOUGH!!!



1942: Roy Geiger caught red-handed.

'42

MAJ Kenneth F. Hanst Jr.
5597 Seminary Rd. #610
Falls Church, VA 22041

To start you off in the right mood, how 'bout that picture of La Bonne Vie? Hal and Nonnie Ogden enjoyed the good life at Cape Town—which they highly recommend to all—with friends they met years ago in Majorca and have since visited in Paris, England, Belfast and Eire. That's even worse than us and the Ryders!

A few moves to report: Rip and Bettye Young left us in Feb so he could try his hand at running Hq ArTC Engr, Ft Leonard Wood, MO 65473. Bill Kraft is paying for prior pleasures with a tour as CS, USAREUR. Ink and Esther Gates are now at 3410 Villa Hermosa Dr, Las Vegas 89121. My Spanish is hazy, but Villa Hermosa sure sounds more expensive than Oakmount Ave! The Michels chickened out on joining the DC group and went to San Antone where he'll be #1 asst to the Pres of USAA. The Blakes have left us for UT. No, the news didn't come from Don but resulted from my calling their old number and tracking down the Area Code given in the recorded message! New address 341 Boulevard, Logan 84321.

Fun note of the quarter—a press release and accompanying photo which shows Roy Geiger beaming proudly at daughter Jacqueline upon her commissioning in the WAC. The new LT graduated from VPI (hail to the NIT champs) in 72.

Jim McAdam writes that they fled the CO snow in their trailer to "do" the SW, with plans to see the Dean Shorts and the Maupins. Ted Jr., Capt USAF, has ma'n pa bragging about their F-4 fighter pilot who's at Holloman AFB after 2 tours in VN, 300 combat missions, the DFC with three clusters, the AM with 29 clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation. Looks like this generation has found a replacement for John Murphy! But can he go to his left?



1942: The Ogdens, tourists in South Africa.

Tom Rienzi reports on a European trip of 6 weeks during which he did his share of freeloading—on the Krafts in Frankfurt, the Shedd and Koisches in Heidelberg and the Ryders in Athens. Much hard work was done to assure a rosy future for the barrels of Scotch whisky into which Barbara has turned her hard-earned govt pennies. Also included was a good visit and much sight-seeing (day and night) with Jim Studer in Rome. Tom's report was so glowing that the Hansts are following in his footsteps in Apr and May. The German contingent will suffer only the side effects of our coming, but the Ryders will bear the full brunt, hosting us and the Sheltons for 4 full days!

Fred Rosell sent an enjoyable recital of a month on the road which included a very welcome 10 days in CA with the family. Phone conversations with Julie Garvin and Joe Cannon preceded a visit with Martha and Dick Miles, much of which was spent comparing notes on their Bestline businesses, in which the Brices are also involved. Also saw the Redlingers (all you gals should know about her vitamin cream lotion, or is it us guys?) and the Roeckers. Spent a night in El Paso with the Moreys who are joining the Bucks in Biloxi. Learned from Phil Riedel that they've built a new home in Dallas and were up to their ears working on the pool and the landscaping. Also talked to Ruth Tatsch who reported all A-OK.

Anyone with kind words to spare, please send them to George Allin. He's in the press again because as dir of aux svcs for Arlington County, his "program of packaged jet set lunches is putting cafeteria employees out of work and junk food into the mouths of school children," or so some of the opponents state. To cite the facts that he's saving \$90,000 and that doubters who try the meals pronounce them good is to confuse the issue!

Ray Murphy served as our emissary to present a copy of "Threads" to the Supe, with the suggestion that he might want to pass it on to the Library when he was through. The Supe said by no means, that he wanted to keep that record of those upperclassmen! I later took one to the USMA Library, and then the AOG got hostile so we had to dispense one there, too! Several "lates" for the book have recently been accommodated so if you goofed, send along your \$15.00 check to the Class Fund of 1942, and we'll oblige. Among the sinners was Bill Zimmerman putting on a third-Batt brace and advising that they were preparing for a visit from the Sheffeyes and Timothys.

Good news for Critt with the appearance of his name on the list of permanent MGs, for the Caruthers with construction of their new home under way, for Pete Moody (and our congratulations) with a new bride yclept Mary.

The Wymans report a great visit with the Beers in Eleuthra.

Our condolences to Andy Low for the loss of his mother in Mar. Our Prof in Residence seems to be up to his ears dispensing "Golden Words."

I was on the verge of chastizing George Buck for having been here in Jan on the day of the Class luncheon and not showing until Pete Flor Cruz educated me. Seems as though one of the daughters and some school-mates had a yen for a trip to DC. They caged a luxury bus but no driver, so she volunteered daddy, who had nothing else to do! Apparently, George, the girls and the 2 nuns who chaperoned made it safely back

to Biloxi and the new waterfront home, where he can keep an eye on the few fish that have eluded him!

Two freshmen in the business—Jeff Davis and Pete Flor Cruz—were seen at a DC Life Underwriters Luncheon absorbing words of wisdom from the speaker—if columnist Jack Anderson could ever be accused of such activity.

Class elections were held at the Myer Club on 2 Feb in conjunction with a bi-sexual (Bill Plott's word) dinner at which the Horridges and a couple of local Navy '42 friends joined the locals. In discussing nominees at an earlier meeting of Class Officers, Bob Terry was doing a superb job of selling George Allin on staying on as Secy and George Hesselbacher into another year as Treas. (I think I was ignored!) In the midst of the soft soap, George Allin made some timeless comment such as "We will, if you will," which left Bob hoist on his own petard. All of which means that except for Joe Schmidt agreeing to be our Vice, your fate is in the same old hands.

Should this article precede receipt of a letter on the subject, you should know that the poll on the Class gift eloquently spoke the words you were too chicken and/or polite to say at WP so we're back to the drawing board. Poor Ray Murphy is leader of the project, and I suspect that the first thing you'll know about the final decision is that the project is in being!

Local Founders Day on 16 Mar at Bolling AFB Club brought together 13 of us to hear GEN Max Taylor and a few words of accomplishment and optimism instead of the today's "in" thing of breast-beating. A treat!

We had a happy trip to WP in Mar for a Trustees' Meeting and Sammy Koster's wedding. Helping to launch the happy pair (they stayed at the reception as though Sammy was saving the price of a room and going directly from WP to the airport) were the Flanagans, Roberts (newly appointed Supe at NYMA), Horridges (he's putting like mad with the Class gift), Ray Murphy and Ec Cutler (Ginger being away). The biggest problem was convincing Cherie that she was the mother of the groom, not the bride, and that her only responsibility was to have fun! That same weekend, we bumped into Jim Hayes at the Thayer. A business trip to DC provided the opportunity to go see his gymnast son, Jimmy, perform (in his last dual meet) for the first time. Young Jim is a whiz on the still rings—always at least 9.0, with a 9.43 against Navy—but he's going to the Engrs. Dad couldn't pass along good judgment and the smarts! Jim and Erlene are boning a trip back for graduation—and that takes some planning with 2 mothers at home.

And as it must, to remind us of our fleeting tenure, comes word of the passing of Mimi Gustaves on 1 Mar at Fairfax Hospital. Her death was sudden and a great shock to the family, but the kids have responded magnificently and have helped Sam keep some of the old spark aflame. A goodly number of the locals paid their respects at the services in Arlington and of course there were flowers from the Class.

As you can see, my outgo depends on your input, so how about resolving to drop a note when you read this. It'll guarantee improvement in the next issue. Also, if you haven't thanked Dick, Ted and Dan for the Threads of Grey—for shame. I show it to every visitor to remind them that there is only one first class First Class—'42!

God bless.



Jan '43: Popular stars of the skit on the 100th Night Show were the Andrews sisters (Maxene, Patty, and Lavern), played by none other than (L to R) Ted Seith, George Rehb, and Joe Benson.

JAN '43

Rex D. Minckler
4032 North 40th St.
Arlington, VA 22207

Well, that was it for the first 30 years of our Jun-in-Jan Class! Now, right on with those next 30 yrs! Present for the gala celebration of our 30th Jun-in-Jan anniv here in DC were the Ted Arderys, Jack Armstrongs, Bob Badens (Bob has joined the Dept of Housing and Urban Devl), Johnnie Baers, Joe Bensons, Wendell Bevans, Doug Blues, Bob Burlins (from Pittsburgh, PA, where Bob works for AMTRAC), Cliff Butlers (from Allison Park, PA; Cliff also works for AMTRAC), Frank Camms, Jim J. Cobbs (from Atlanta, GA, where Jim works for the State), Jim M. Cobbs, Joe Conmys (who celebrated their 30th wedding anniv with a trip to Venezuela and upon their return, Joe joined the American Inst for Rsch), Bob Cooks, Bill Dannachers (from Wayne, PA), Bill De-Gruchys, Rex Dettres (Rex retired from J5, OJCS, at the end of Mar, loaded his trailer with spouse and hunting/fishing gear, and just headed West on an extended vacation),

TQ Donaldson, the Ben Edwards, Ace Elliotts, Tommy Farnsworth, Flywheel Flanagan, Tom Flatleys (from Carlisle Bks, PA), Jim Frankoskys (Jim's the latest to join us here at Battelle in DC), Pete Grimms, Jim Hacklers (from Myrtle Beach, SC), Les Hardings (from Mt. Lebanon, PA, where Les also works for AMTRAC), Bob Harringtons, Charlie Heltzels, Gregg Henrys, Walt Hogrefes, Bill Humes, Art Hurrs (from Fayetteville, NC), Frank Kajencki, the Fred Kings (from Camp Springs, MD), Ed Lowrys, Eddie McGoughs (Eddie's the new Dpty Cmdt of ICAF), Stew Meyers, Rex Mincklers, Johnnie Norrises, Bill Pietsches, Harry Pritchettts, George Rehbts, Darrie Richards, Hal Roaches, Johnnie Rosses, Jack Russells, Jim Schofields, Ted Seiths, Snuffy Smiths, Fred Spanns, Buck Stahle with his new wife Madge (from Gettysburg, PA), the Bill Starnes (from way out in Cincinnati, OH; Mary Dee's recovering from a broken arm which she suffered as a result of being thrown from a horse), Milt Stevens, Don Thompsons, Howard Wehrles, Duke Windsors (from Ft Monmouth, NJ), Lou Wilsons, Charlie Wirts, and the Jack Woods, our hustling Class Pres and MC for the evening's festivities. In addition to



Jan '43: Jack Wood, Class President, initiates an evening of celebration and reminisces at the 30th June-in-January Reunion. In the foreground are Pete and Mary Grimm.



Jan '43: Present for Jack Armstrong's retirement were (L to R): Joe Benson, George Rebh, Jack, and Oliver Patton '44, Army Dpty ACS/Int.



Jan '43: Tim Brown, DCG MDW, congratulates Joe Conmy on his retirement and third award of LM at 3d Infantry Review.



Jan '43: LTG Knowlton with '43 classmates at Founders Day dinner, 19 Mar 73, Ft Bliss, (L to R) R.E. Wilbourn, LTG Knowlton, P.D. Pavick, and C.R. Abel.



Jan '43: Bob Baden awarded 1st OLC to LM by MG Kjellstrom, Dir of the Army Budget, at his retirement.

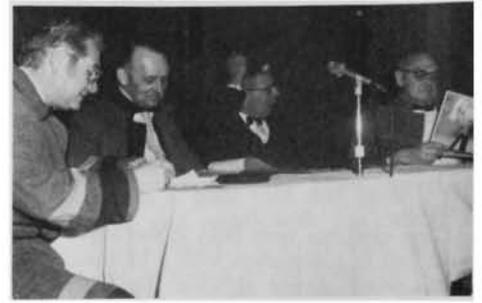
songs by the Army Chorus, we were entertained by Joe Benson and several other talented comrades who presented a skit on the 100th Night Show that we missed due to early graduation. The pics that accompany this column identify the stars of this humorous skit. Another hit of the evening was a news reel on our graduation, complete with the band-box review, snow, and graduation in the field house. We also received a stirring telegram from Tony Antonioli, who has ret. and settled in Tuscaloosa, AL. All in all, t'was a great evening for the Jun-in-Jan clan! Bill Knowlton was in town that evening but, unfortunately, was committed to make a presentation and toast at the Touchdown Club. A memorandum from Bill indicates that he's been doing a bit of traveling throughout the country, during the course of which he's seen Don Wilbourn and Pete Pavick at El Paso for a Founders Day affair; Vic Cherbak, Roger Fisher and Fred Porter in L.A.; Bob Beightler (whose son John is attending school in the Panama CZ; the other boys are in school at Santa Barbara) and VK Sanders in San Fran; Ray Ruyffelaere, Bill Neale, and Lowell Fisher at Ft Carson, CO. Bill Knowlton also reported that Louisa/Tom Mesereau have moved to Europe, where Tom will be responsible for the mgmt of a number of restaurants from Munich (where they'll live) to Copenhagen (where they'll also have an apt).

Wes Curtis wrote to say that Dee Armstrong, Hank Mazur, Pappy Wilkes, Ralph Cadwallader, and Wes with spouses assembled for their 30th Jun-in-Jan reunion at the Concord Inn near Boston. The next day, Ralph Cadwallader departed for DC to march with the Concord Minutemen in the Inauguration Parade.

Frank Kajencki advised me that, as his last official duty before ret., he visited USMA as a member of the Army CS team which preceded the arrival of the Bd of Visitors. While there, he enjoyed the hospitality of Peggy/Bill Knowlton, spent a pleasant evening with Betty/Tom Griess, visited several of Tom's history classes, and joined the Corps for lunch in the mess hall.

A note from Bill Pitts, who's Cmdr of the 15th AF at March AFB, CA, indicates that he's settled in Qtrs 176 at March. Meanwhile, Tote Talbott has departed from 7th AF to become the VC of the Pac AF in HI. Here, in DC, Jack Shaffer, who recently departed from what he described to be the "best job in the Govt" (Admin of the FAA), was quoted in the local newspapers as saying: "My ticket was lifted. . . . Anyone who takes one of these jobs (in the Govt) jumps right into the middle of a very complex situation in which he doesn't even know the name of the players—and they don't give out programs to identify them. . . . You could really become a cropper here. . . . You've got to make the beer and pretzel come out even, somehow" The FAA and the press will miss Jack. Prior to his departure from the FAA, Jack was awarded the prestigious Wright Memorial Trophy for his "outstanding leadership in the worldwide operations of the FAA, which has greatly enhanced all aspects of U.S. aviation to the benefit and safety of the general public and of all who fly." Jack is now managing a moving van co. that he bought 5 years ago as an investment.

A number of the DC contingent of the Class assembled at the Bolling AFB Officers Mess for a wee party graciously arranged by B-Ball Harrington just to wine, dine, and dance to the "music of the big bands of the 40s." Those present at the outset of festivities included Jackie/Jack Armstrong,



Jan '43: B-Ball Harrington, Frank Kajencki, Walt Hogrefe, and Snuffy Smith presenting a skit on the 100th Night Show at the Reunion.



Jan '43: Peggy Flanagan and twin daughters, Kathy and Pat, on hand for Flywheel's promotion to LTG and swearing-in as new Cmpt of the Army. Presiding was Army CS, Creighton Abrams '36.

Robin/Bob Baden, Dottie/Ed Bennett, Nancy/Joe Benson, Nancy/Wendell Bevan, Arlene/Frank Camm, Marie/Joe Conmy, Ruth/Bob Cook, Laurie/Ace Elliott, Alice/Jim Frankosky, Ginny/B-Ball Harrington, Frank Kajencki, Helen/Fred King, Romaine/Eddie McGough, Boots/Rex Minckler, Irene/Johnnie Norris, Gerry/Don Powell, Nancy/Harry Pritchett, Ray Ruyffelaere (who was visiting DC in connection with his ret. physical exam), Marge/Ted Seith, Anita/Lou Wilson, Yutta/Charlie Wirt, and Cesily/Jack Wood.

And that's what some of the Jun-in-Jan clan were doing at the end of 30 yrs. Tune in next for a report on our 30th Reunion activities at USMA in Jun.

JUN
'43

COL Marvin E. Childs
4007 Pinebrook Road
Alexandria, VA 22310

Of necessity, I have had to spend most of this year in CA, so my class news for this issue is rather sparse. I try to keep reminding everyone that since most of us are now ret., service journals do not afford the news they used to, and everyone is going to have to make an individual effort to let me or your area reps have quarterly class news. To refresh your memories, Dave Schwartz covers the West, Ron Cullen the Midwest, Bob Sonstlie the South, Les Hardy and I the Northeast and Overseas. If you get any news to any one of us, it will be reported but remember the 3 months lag time for publication.

Recently the Army announced the appointments of the following classmates to perm MG—Bernie Rogers, Jack Morris, and Al Burdett. Our special congratulations go to these 3. We now have 10 perm MGs in the class and it won't be long until only our perm MGs will still be on active duty. In Dec

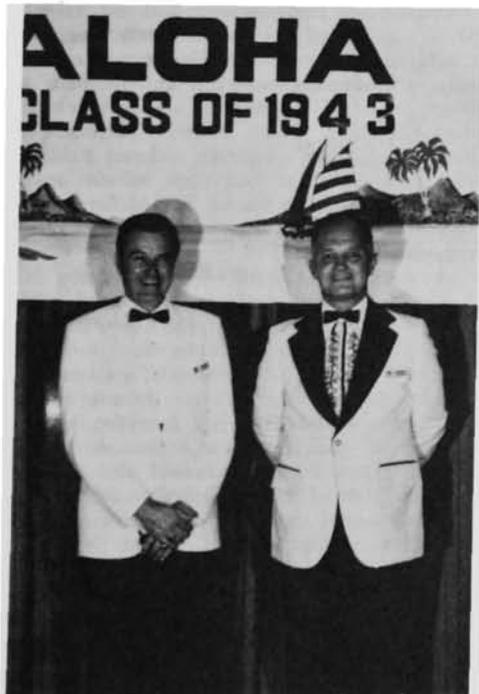


Jun '43: Fred Herres (left) and Harold Saine reminisce during Founders Day banquet Ft Jackson, SC.

the AF announced the appointment of Bill Snavelly to be LTC as DCS/Sys and Log, Hq USAF. Our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

We do have several sons graduating this year from USMA and USAFA: Jim Deatherage, Bob McMullin, Bill Morris, Frank Saul and Buddy Hough Jr. By the time this has been published, these youngsters will have been given their class trays. If there are any other sons at the Academies whom we have inadvertently missed, please let me know.

Bill and Nancy Malone hosted the last DC area party attended by the following: Charlie and Betty Benson, Gary and Marge Black, Mark and Patricia Boatner, Nan Bucher, John



June '43: Celebrating Founders Day in Hawaii, L.M. Silvester with unidentified classmate.

and Mayme Cobb, Dave and Mary Davenport, Clare and Jane Farley, Steve and Edie Gordy, Harry and Ruby Heintzelman, Dick and Winnie Hemsley, Ralph and Shirley Hill, John and Myla Hudson, John and Blayne Hull, Walt and Iyllis Hutchin, John and Dottie Johnson, Ralph and Evelyn Jones, Dick McAdam, Beth McCanna, Bob and Elinor Mathe, Bill and Nancy Malone, Jack and Allayne Novak, Bill and Laurie Naylor, Bud and Rita O'Connor, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Jim and Helen Phillips, Sam and Elsie Pinnell, Bob and Florence Plett, Bud and Nancy Rundell, Ned Schramm, Harry and Betty Page Schroeder, Bill and Harriet Scott, Dick and Mary Snyder, Bill and Polly Spahr, Don and Lee Spiece, Harriet Tenney, Vern and Jean Turner, Dutch and Ginny Umlauf, Wick Wickert, and from out of town, Hank and Betsy Romanek. The party was held at Ft Belvoir and was enjoyed by all who participated. The next DC get together is planned for early Apr.

Ed and Rita O'Connor entertained The Rundells, Naylor, Hudsons, Bowleys, and Davenports in Jan and according to all reports, everyone had a ball. While Bishop Fulton Sheen was in DC for a retreat, he was entertained by Rita and Ed O'Connor.

John Bowley ret. 31 Jan and he and Marge are staying here in the DC area for the time being. John Locke ('41) presided, and it was a most impressive ceremony. John got his ret. award and so did Marge. Joe Walsh ret in Feb. Several classmates and their wives attended this ret. as indicated in the photos. All of these ret. ceremonies fill me with nostalgia.

Carolyn Shaefer made her timely trek to the Andrews hospital for treatment. Myla Hudson reports that she was in great spirits and coming along fine. Dick and Carolyn will undoubtedly be returning stateside before long. Heard through the grapevine that Jim Keck played in the Citrus Open Pro Am Tournament. I'm glad it wasn't nationally televised, as Jim tends to shank much like our VP.

Tid and Kathleen Watkins had a small dinner party, Bowleys and Childs being classmates present. Tid and Kathleen's son, Jimmy, has been returned stateside from Thailand where he was an F4 jockey. Needless to say they are glad to have him back.

Teddy Hallenbeck, Ralph and Tody's second son, was killed in an aircraft accident 5 Feb and was interred at USAFA, his Alma Mater. We all extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to the family.

The following is quoted from a letter from Bob Sonsteli: "Class news is as scarce as electoral votes for McGovern here in S. FL, but I do have a few items to pass on. We had the pleasure of hosting Cobe Hurley over the Super Bowl weekend. While completely outnumbered by a roomfull of avid Dolphin fans, Cobe more than held her own cheering for her Redskins. After leaving us, she was heading up the coast to visit the Hogans at Satellite Beach.

"Val and I just returned from a brief vacation around FL. We spent a weekend with Dale and Helen McGee at St. Augustine—a beautiful city loaded with history. Dale has escorted so many visitors around that city that he corrects the tour guides. They will be returning to Arlington on Dale's ret. in Jun.

"Recent letters from Rip and Ginny Collins indicate they are still enjoying Ethiopia with many trips through Africa, Middle East and South Asia. They will be returning in mid-May in time for the 30th. Some notes gleaned from Xmas cards—John and Ginny Brier still



Jun '43: Jack Rawlings awarded a third LM upon his retirement.

enjoying Central FL. Ginny had a total hip operation in early Jan—we wish her a speedy and complete recovery. Bill and Maggie Ray report that young Billy is now a busy young 2d LT, daughter Marion to be married at WP on 24 Feb and the youngest, Cathy, at Colo U. Bill and Maggie enjoying life with the NFL and occasional medicinal martini. Acey Atkinson reports she is still working for Melpar in Arlington and speaks FORTRAN fluently after a nice promotion. Son Terry (USMA '67) resigned in Jun, daughter Beth is happily married and the youngest, Kiki, is beginning to like cars better than horses. Wendell and Sue Van Auken are at the U. of FL where Van is on the faculty. We Goats turn up in the most unexpected places. Norm and Ruth Pehrson continue to love S. CA. Bruce and Barbara Arnold are



Jun '43: Rip Collins with 161 lb Nile Perch, caught in Rift Valley Lake in Southern Ethiopia.



Jun '43: (L to R): Jim & Dar Harrold, Joe and Syl Walsh, Bucky and Ginny Harris, and Dale and Georgine Hagen.

enjoying civilian life with the Garrett Corp with trips to Europe and the West Coast as part of the enticement. Bruce's long awaited novel about the Tet Offensive is about to be published by Peruse's Publishing Co. I can hardly wait. Bethell and Joan Edrington wrote from Columbus, GA that they are coming to see us this spring. Joan had a serious operation in Dec, but was due home on Xmas Eve."

Jocko Lougman's wife Harriet passed away unexpectedly last Jun. We extend our deepest sympathies to Jocko. Also had a letter from Harold Saine from Columbia, SC. He reports the following: "The Jan and Jun '43 Classes hosted a pre A-N game cocktail party for the Army and Navy grads at Ft Jackson in mid Nov. A good group showed up and had a fine time with unexpert predictions on the game outcome. Our Class was ably represented by Joe and Norma Weyrick, Fred and Marie Herres, John and Virginia Moses (who come down from Spartanburg) and Harold Saine. Joe and Norma talked about their plans to settle in FL come next Jun, and then, to hear Joe tell it, take off in a boat for parts unknown on the open seas. John Moses continues happy and busy buying and selling stocks for contented (?) customers at Harris, Upham and Co. Fred Herres was so 'gung ho' to make money and pay for their new ret. home in Columbia that he was working for the SC State Dept of Education before he ret. at Ft Jackson the end of Dec 72. Maggie is still teaching (debatable question) math at Keenan HS, Columbia."

Buck and Mary Coursey ret. on 30 Nov from Dobbins AFB, GA. I have not received their ret. address, but am sure you can contact them through their permanent address. Jack and Anne Rawlings ret. at Albuquerque and are making their home on their ranch in Corrales, NM. Jack's last job was Asst for Spt Svcs, AF Wpns Lab, Kirtland AFB, NM. Upon Jack's ret. he was presented with his 3d award of the LM for his exceptionally meritorious service in this job. Barbara and R.C. Grady have ret. and plan to make their home in Spain where R.C. is planning to write a column called "Pepy's in Madrid."

Ralph K. Jones ret. from AD with U.S. Army on 31 Jan 73. Before his departure from DC he was awarded the 2d OLC to the LM. He and his wife Evelyn reside at 1903 Colfview Dr, Urbana, IL.

We now have collected the required amount for the Mini Park with some extra for the class fund. Les Hardy, the chmn for this committee, wanted to thank you all for your splendid response. This Mini Park is to be dedicated during June Week by the Supe. I hope that many of us get to witness this event at our 30th Reunion. Hope to have seen you then.

'44

MG Foster L. Smith
Director, J5
HQ, USEUCOM
APO New York 09128

Hi MS,

It is entirely fitting that the first news for publication should be from a letter by the Chmn, Journalism Dept, E. TN State U., Johnson City, TN 37601. The signer: Max Marshall, who has been in that position for 5 yrs now. Max reports the "Big Hub" Hinkle ret. there, hustling industry into town; but '42 town and '44 gown seldom meet. Connie Sr cares for Max, son Terry enters TN U. Med Sch this summer while Connie Jr has left Stephens Coll, MO, for final 2 yrs at Brigham Young U. in Music Ed. Write more, Max.

The AF Journal reports Army promotions to perm MG: Cushman (CG, 101 Abn Div), Ott (OSD), Blanchard (newly in Germany), Hayward (DCSPer USAREUR), and Hennessey (CG, Ft Leavenworth); AF MG: perm -Smith and temp-Steffes. Good on ye, lads!

George and Beth Blanchard arrived here at Stuttgart where George put on his 3d star and took cmd of VII Corps on 1 Mar. Sorry that we were out of town and unable to attend the change of Cmd. Sincere congratulations from us all for another first, George.

I was very proud to learn Oz Duttweiler negotiated with the Italian Govt a \$41 million contract for the sale of U.S. equipment. It was a tough asgmt, but Oz carried the U.S. objective in fine style as head of Army Sec, MAAG, Italy.

Notice in Roster of Key AF Pers that Dave Fitton is DSCPer at OCAMA, Okla City; Bill Charlson is VCdr, USAF Sp Opns Fce, Eglin AFB, FL, and John Susott is Dpty J1, Hq PACOM.

We were shocked to learn in Jan that George Brown was away from his desk in SHAPE for surgery. It was determined that George would be evacuated to Walter Reed, and would not return to SHAPE and his

job as Sp Asst to the CS. Some measure of the loss to the SHAPE staff may be taken from the fact that GEN Goodpaster flew to Landstuhl Hosp, Germany, to present personally the Army DSM to George; the CS EUCOM also visited George there. I flew to Rhine Main to see George and Barbara off to CONUS and Walter Reed. Talked to them after they were aboard the C-141 Med evac, George in pain but Barbara in full command. Never have I seen such an outpouring of respect and affection as given George and Barbara on their departure—and on their arrival at Walter Reed, where George's SHAPE staff had a man to help settle them in. Barbara and George have a house in Arlington where George is permitted to spend considerable time on pass from the hospital. Children Michael and Barbara have joined up there. All of us wish him a full and prompt recovery. We keenly miss George in Europe; he has been a tower of strength to the American and Allied Staffs here.

Talked to Don Carter who informs he will be going back this summer to the Pentagon and DA staff for a final year prior to ret. DC's gain is our loss. Don has done a great job at NATO Hqs.

Companion to their promotions, Dave Ott has been asgnd to cmd the Arty Cen, Ft Sill and Phil McAuliffe goes to Leavenworth to cmd a newly created Combined Arms Cen there. In Jan, Phil and Kathleen spent a weekend with Charlie and Frances Johnson in Ft Totten, NY, where Charlie's qtrs are reportedly larger than Howard's motels.

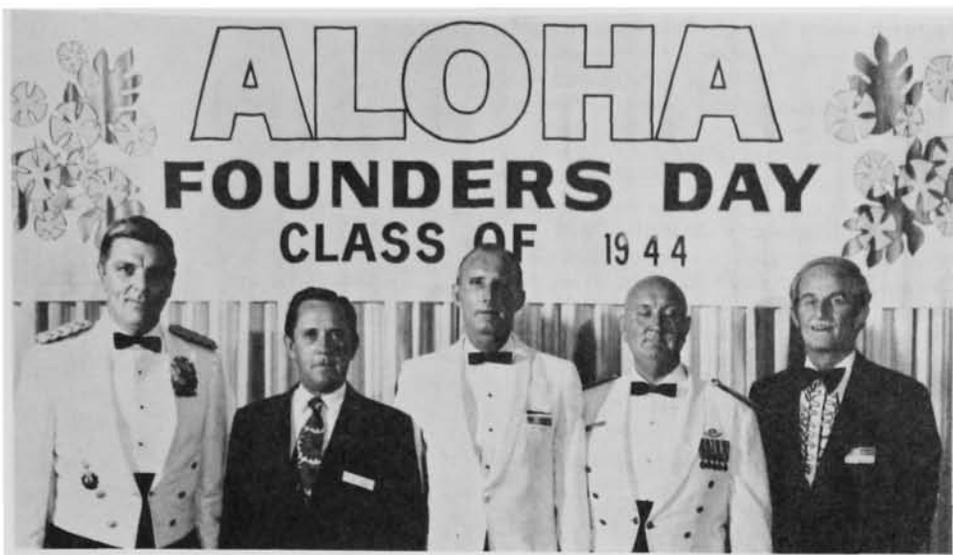
Charlie Czapar reports that he made a quick trip to the Caribbean over New Year's and saw Nick Fuller in Antigua and Bill Miller in St. Vincent. Nick and Del still operate the Lord Nelson Club in a very relaxed, informal manner. Nick's new hotel, the Callaloo Beach, is now in full operation. Charlies writes that it is one of the best on Antigua—excellent food and service with beautifully furnished, immaculate rooms. Write Nick at the Lord Nelson Club, Antigua, WI, for details if you want a restful sojourn on a beautiful beach in the Leeward Is. (Any rates, Nick?)

Charlie had cocktails with Bill and Sandra Miller in their lovely villa overlooking the Caribbean on St. Vincent. Contrary to earlier fears, the plumbers say Bill did not have a heart attack. The problem was a glitch in the esophagus which causes shortness of breath and other symptoms of heart trouble. He feels fine now but must adhere to a special diet and no booze. The Millers move soon to Barbados where they are buying some property.

According to Charlie, the commodity futures business is booming. He reports having his best year with Reynolds Securities in Alexandria, VA, since ret. in 68.

Harry Buzzett, at Redstone Ars, expects to ret. 30 Jun 73, with no definite future plans. He reports that Jeff Forsythe, ret. in Huntsville, AL, is moving to San Ant soon. Recently the Forsythes hosted the Wessels and Buzzetts at dinner. Bob Pearce had the flu and missed the affair. Harry reports Dee Pettigrew is Dpty Asst Cmdt at the ADS, Ft Bliss.

John Susott reports the Hendersons arrived for Xmas but departed HI for Australia 4 days late. Some party! The Susotts plan to come to Europe and we hope to see them this summer. John is now our HI reporter—and a good 'un. The Hendersons must like Australia; I hear from another source that Dave & Polly are extending their tour there. Dave has just completed the delivery of the



1944: Founders Day Hawaii (L to R): R. Smith, K. Pitts, A. Handley, J. Susott, and T. Mahoney.

first F-111s to the Australian AF as our AF rep there.

Steve Farris is still on the ICAF Seminar Team, running a great dog-and-pony circus on Natl Security Planning which goes from city to city. For info of all who might wish to attend a few sessions of this superb show, or to give Steve a bed, I venture to insert next year's schedule. My better half, who took the full course, certifies it is well worth seeing. This alerts Steve's friends—and those who owe him money: Tampa, FL—8-19 Oct 73, Oklahoma City, OK—5-16 Nov 73, Spokane, WA—7-18 Jan 74, New Braunfels, TX—4-15 Feb 74, N. Las Vegas, NV—4-15 Mar 74, Sacramento, CA—1-12 Apr 74, Murfreesboro, TN—6-17 May 74. Steve is a bachelor and finds the DC scene dull. I'm not surprised that with Steve Jr on West Coast, 2d dau Bobby married, Jeanne Jr married, Jim and Sue at Penn State, things are somewhat dull. Last year Steve had 4 in college! With only 2 in college this year he thinks he's making a profit!

Saw Fred Porter in Wiesbaden picking up his flying gear, preparing to leave Hq USAFE. He and Joanie report to Bergstrom AFB, TX in Apr where Fred will be D/Int, 12 AF.

Army orders announced the promotion of Ken Cooper to MG on 1 Mar. Congratulations!

Well, at last somebody made the front page of the DC Post without murdering, rioting or getting in the wrong bed! In the 26 Feb issue, Dick Ware tells about the perils and pitfalls of inventors who attempt the production and marketing of a patentable idea. Very interesting article about our ingenious classmate. Keep plugging, Dick. Non illegitimi carborundum!

Founders Day got strung out this year over the entire last half of Mar. In DC at Bolling AFB on 16 Mar attending from '44 were: Adamson, Connell, Czapar, DeArment, Moulis, Lew Norman, Ott, Richards, Schardt, Scott, John Sullivan, Vitullo, and George Wear. At Heidelberg on the same day, Doc Hayward and Frank Cash held up the '44 flag. At SHAPE on 22 Mar John Donaldson, Joe & Georgia Petrone came up from Paris to join Don & Eleanor Carter at the '44 table. The McAuliffes had left earlier that day PCS. Our dinner is scheduled here at Stuttgart on 30 Mar. I can only report that the Blanchards and Smiths plan to be there.

I was recently in the States for speeches to AWC, Air WC and Air SC. Saw George

Pappas at Carlisle where he still manages the growing Bradley Collection, and had lunch with Bob Murphy, who is Army LnO with Air WC. I then rounded up our daughter Paula from Atlanta for a weekend in NY, where we attended the Annual Ball put on by the Iron Gate Chapter of the AF Assn. There we talked to Bob and Gail Ginsburgh, Lew and Joan Norman and Barbara Eisenhower, who were also guests. I guess the only way to get permission to do the town with a 25-year-old single girl is to raise your own! Next day we bummed around until she put me on a plane at JFK for Frankfurt and she headed back to Atlanta. I had written to Charlie Johnson hoping to see him that day. However, Johnny was in Panama for the UN Security Council meeting on the Panama-U.S. issue over the Canal Zone, and saw the 3d U.S. veto cast in the Security Council. He thoughtfully wired from Panama that he would return to JFK too late for us to meet.

I crawled off the airplane, slept a few hours, and went to a party for George and Beth Blanchard. We were fortunate to have Gene Steffes here from Omaha, so the 3 of us had a nice chat. Today Gene briefed our Hqs on some of SAC's big business. He and I had lunch with our Amb to Poland then off he went to Goose Bay and its 6 feet of snow en route to Omaha. Good to see him!

We have been keenly saddened to learn of the death of Greg Glick on 29 Dec 72 at Kincheloe AFB, MI, where he was Base cmdr. We only know that after a long series of trials and under great pressure a man whom we all admired and cherished as a friend succumbed to the strain. Greg's son, a USNA grad, is in the Far East waters, his daughter is at Oberlin. His wife's new address is at present unknown. We extend our most sincere sympathy to the family.

In L.A., almost 200, including his SAMSO boss, GEN Shultz, showed up for the ret. party for Dick Dennen. Dick has been planning the AF msl and space programs that we read about in the paper. Dick and Teal want to rent their Palos Verdes home while they travel and decide what future to build. Congratulations on your important service to the nation, Dick, and good luck!

Ted Bartz, with the Int'l Div of Hughes Aircraft, is fully recovered from open heart surgery last fall when a plastic heart valve was implanted. He looks great and shares

with Mary their first grandchild, Nicole Cherie. Ted Jr teaches high school in OR; Jody is in Berkeley with World Airlines. Daughter Roxanne tries to keep grandpa from spoiling the baby.

Bill Murray was interviewed on CBS TV for his expert opinion on the energy crisis. Bill is VP of N. Am. Rockwell's Atomics Int'l Div (competing with Westinghouse and Al Bethel in the building of atomic energy plants). Son Bob is well on his way to becoming an M.D.; son Doug is ready for his first job. Ruth, who taught her sons the piano, now inspires a group of private students.

Channing and Marie Gilson attended the first Western Hemisphere Congress of Design in Mexico City and there met Al and Enis Wald and Al's brother Sam. Channing and Sam are both indl designers; Al, who is in the Aerospace Div of Hughes Aircraft Co, was on a short vacation. The Wald's daughter Claudia made grandparents of Al and Enis for the first time. Having reared 5 children, now all away, the Walds have moved to a "little smaller home" at 6535 Larkvale, Palos Verdes, CA.

When in San Fran be sure to see our atty Jim Stewart, no longer married but living it up in his bachelor pad. In nearby Mill Valley is Doug Gallez who soon will get his PhD in cinematography. He is Prof and dept head in this field at San Fran State U. He and Marcelle still have 3 children at home. Their eldest, Leslie, has just married at age 22. Like Ruth Murray, Marcelle teaches 20 piano students.

Joe and Genie Hale are in Raleigh where Joe is Prof of mech at NC U. One of their boys is a parachute jumping club buff who leaves Genie breathless. All 3 children are doing fine she reports.

A mutual friend sends Ace Edmund's address: E. 11315 20th Ave., Spokane, WA 99206. Ace is working with the 74 Spokane Expo and enjoying it.

We have reached the time when all the drama of life moves before and among our Class as reflected in ASSEMBLY. In providing birth announcements, however, the children are usually our surrogates. To round out our news a happy note arrives that Jerry Mickel of Santa Barbara remarried last Dec, with all six sons there to witness the ceremony and share in the festivities. Thus, it looks as though our Godson, up, now helps the man who won the Cup.

I recall a chat with Frank Merritt at the AF-Navy Game in DC 3 yrs ago: Frank then believed he and Arlene had the youngest child in the Class. Maybe so, but I would think that among all the old goats in our Class, the many challenges to Frank's assertion may have produced a new winner. So just to keep the record straight and give recognition or solace to their remaining but undeciding vigor, I am donating to the Class (four square, but not too square) the "New '44 Cup" to be awarded by determination of classmates present at WP each June Week. The "New Cup" shall be held by the classmate who claims to be the father of the youngest child of the Class. Written certification delivered not later than 1200 on Graduation Day each year will be accepted as adequate evidence of a challenge. Latest birthdate and time will determine holder of the Cup; all names will be engraved. First award shall be at our 30th Reunion.

Now I can see a slow smirk on the faces of Stewart, Bradley and O'Connor—only because they are attys, mind you! So the following questions are addressed in advance: Need the birth be legitimate? Well, I can

only say that if a classmate is man enough and proud enough, I will not attempt to judge his contracts with the lady, church and state.

The words "claims to be the father" are used instead of "fathers the youngest child." Again, difference in faith and knowledge is not for me to judge; the father has faith it's his child, the mother has knowledge.

The "New Cup" will be passed at June Week from winner to winner, his name to be inscribed with the date of the child's birth, and will finally be suitably located with class archives when the last classmate has been buried nine months—or ten, if preferred. Cheers!

'45

COL Horace A. Macintire
Army ROTC
Vanderbilt U., Box 1808
Nashville, TN 37235

Doug Kenna has been elected Pres of the Natl Assn of Manufacturers, assuming the position on 1 Jan. Doug has had an outstanding career in business serving with Avco, Westinghouse Electric, Fuqua Inds, and most recently with Robert B. Anderson and Co. which specializes in organizing and financing major projects around the world. Doug and Jean have homes both in NY and Palm Beach.

Leon Dombrowski received the first annual award for excellence in design of engr facilities on a mil installation. Leon received the award from LTG Clarke, Ch of Engrs, for the design and constr of the Environmental Test Facility at Ft Huachuca. The work was done by Leon's firm, Finical and Dombrowski which is located in Tucson.

A number of class members are on the move. Randy Pratt had a short trip from CDC at Ft Belvoir to a DOD asgmt in the DC area, Bill Wolfe moved from VN to JCS, Carl Nerdahl from Far East to DC, George Wallace from Korea to ACSFOR, Larry Jones from CONARC to the new Fcs Cmd at Ft McPherson, Jim Gilligan from Far East to Ft Huachuca, Bob Dingeman from Carlisle to Aberdeen PG, Bill Vinson from OCRD to Southern European Task Force, Bates Burnell from Huntsville Div Engr to head Safeguard Cmd with Loch Caffey taking over Bates' job as Div Engr. On orders for ret. were Heilbronner, Hillman, Muelke, Benson, Denz, Rhett, and Wier. Howie Baldwin has joined Los Alamos Scientific Lab moving there from Tucson. Ky Murphy now lives in Estoril,



1945: Doug Kenna elected President of Natl Assn of Manufacturers.

Portugal, where he says "our home is mid-way between the beach and the golf course." Andy Carhartt is living in Denver and is a rep for the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund as well as a part-time pastor for the church.

A letter from Dick Carnes datelined Ann Arbor, MI notes that his first grandchild is hardly news, but perhaps in not too many years some classmate's great-grandchild will really be news. Dick mentioned that Ross Campbell, Circuit Court judge of Washenau County, MI regularly makes news and particularly lately in the case of the People (or some of them) vs. "Dare to be Great," an alleged swindle from FL.

I received a very nice letter from Hap Adams' father, Pop Adams, just a few days too late to make the last issue. He described the memorial service and sent a copy of the pamphlet concerning the dedication of a memorial to Hap. This memorial is at the junction of Rte 2 and East Ox Box Rd in East Charlemont, MA. On 7 Jun of last year the dedication was held with LTG Clarke, MG Schrader, and Dick Groves among the 100 present. On 17 Dec a dedication of a St. James Flag in Hap's honor was held at the St. James Episcopal Church of Greenfield, MA. Hap's oldest son, Robert, Class of '68 is a CPT serving with the Walla Walla Engr Dist, and son Jon is a Cadet in the Class of '74.

George Garman is on his 3d year as the



1945: Nancy Jarrell, Ran Preston, Jim Munson, Nell Preston in Mexico City.

CGSC Dir of Grad Studies and Rsch. George reports that his wife Frances and daughter are avid horsewomen, with Frances participating with the Ft Leavenworth Hunt and the Fiddler's Green Pony Club. George said that a hole-in-one last Apr together with his wife's foresight to enroll him in the Hole-in-One club won him a trip to London, Amsterdam, and Paris last summer. George reports that Ed Gudgel and Dottie had a party in their qtrs recently celebrating the remodelling of their Rec Room. George flung a ping pong paddle through one of Ed's beautifully framed certificates and figures he'll be invited back to the Gudgel's sometime in 1974. Tiger Adkins works for Ed in COMS group of CDC with qtrs only a stroll from his office. (How's that for commuting?) Bud Weaver and Rita live next door to the Garmans. Rita had her own art show last fall. Bud is post golf advr and was club champion a year ago. Bud and George made the post seniors team and played at the Fifth Army tournament at Ft Polk last Aug. George enjoyed a delightful evening with Rusty and Nan Heilbronner while at Ft Polk. Nick Carter, as a member of Computer Sciences Corp, works for Ed Gudgel's COMS group on post. Thanks for the update, George.

Two letters came from the El Paso—Ft



1945: (L to R): Jim Root, Lei Fye, Nancy Jarrell, Bob Fye in Mexico City.

Bliss area, one from Ray Cavanna's wife, Ouida, and one from Jim Christiansen reporting these items. Bill and Betty Ruth Wakefield had a dinner in Feb in honor of Janet and Ray Griffith with all area classmates present. Buster Hayden has resigned as pres of the riding club, but still has 4 horses, 3 dogs, 3 cats, and a 3-legged rabbit in the household. Fred Parker is secy of the Air Def Sch. He and Dot are proud of their son, Class of '74, who is a defensive end on the Army football team. Because of his success against AF, Navy triple-teamed him on kick-offs. Bud Pitzer is Dir of the Msl Elect and Control Sys Dept. Carmen and Bud had a beautiful wedding for their daughter, Sugar, who married a member of the Class of '72. Bill Holcombe is pres of the golf club. He and Ginny hosted a reunion of the guided missile class of 48 which many '45ers attended. Ray Cavanna is expected to be in El Paso in Mar on leave from his unit in Korea. Pat Crane is teaching at Radford. Her son Steve visited at Xmas from Duke where he is a senior. Ray Griffith is a DA civ at Ft Huachuca. He and Janet live on their 7-acre ranch in Tucson, with daughter Leslie expecting to attend Trinity U. next year. At the recent Air Def Review classmates who attended at Ft Bliss were Gudgel, Salter, and Tom Fitzpatrick. Other recent visitors in the area were Tom Devlin (who works for Joe McCaddon in RCA), Jim Hunt and Larry Jones. Other news of class members in the sunny SW are these items: Murray Ryan is in the NM legislature and lives in Silver City. Lucian Truscott is ret. in Albuquerque. Mark Rivers is pres of a company in the L.A. area. Jack Broughton is making dune buggies in CA. Bernie Johnsrud is in the service and



1945: Memorial to "Hap" Adams.



1945: (L to R): Bill Jarrell, Ran Preston, Bull Moore Root, Arch Arnold, Jim Munson and Bob Fye in Mexico City.



1945: Leon Dombrowski receiving Defense Dept Award for engineering excellence.

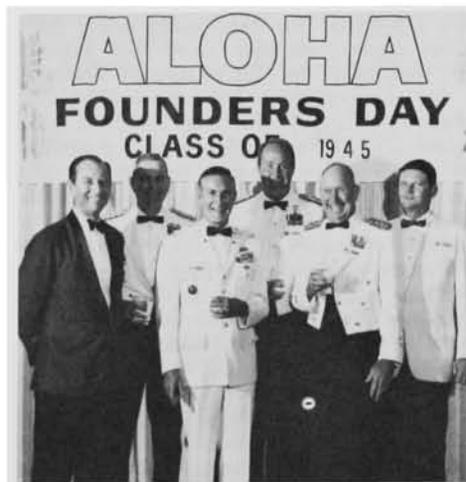
maintenance field with Control Data. Fred Enobe is ret. in Tucson. John Nancy has departed for Korea after having weddings for 2 daughters.

An invasion of Mexico was executed in Jan by Task Force '45. I received detailed reports on the opn from Betty (Twinklebelly) Root and Ran Preston. The operational planning started in the summer of last year when golfers Jim Munson, Bob Fye, and Arch Arnold were looking for a 4th and found Jim Root while in the San Fran area. The plan evolved when Jim Munson suggested that Jan was a lovely month in Mexico City and he had nothing to do then except run the embassy. Serially-numbered Munsongrams were issued starting in Oct. The opn occurred during the period 19-27 Jan with Arch and Barb Arnold, Bill and Nancy Jarrell, Bob and Lei Fye, Ran and Nell Preston, and Jim and Betty Root descending on Jim and Nancy Munson and Tom and Louise Catron in Mexico City. The girls, expecting dormitory living, had invested in new lingerie. But that didn't happen. The Catrons took the Arnolds and the Jarrells into their sumptuous Casa while the rest stayed at the Munson's lovely home.

I quote from the official after-action report: "90 holes of golf in 6 days, 288 flushes of the john, the bullfights, the Metro, ballet folklorico, the pyramids, horse races, jai

alai, mal-sorted laundry, 'lost' eye glasses, 76 shopping sorties with an aggregate of 1520 purchases ranging from silver golf tees and a one-peso shoe shine to folk guitars and a \$26 masterpiece by a famed local artist—all at modest prices since we all wore serapes and made frequent use of that famous line 'no soy turista.' One of the departing ladies (who shall be nameless) on the way to the airport remarked joyfully about the freedom from confining undergarments, ('My girdle isn't killing me'—having left same at La Casa Munson). There was also an occasional encounter with Old Granddad, Beefeaters, Oso Negro, tequila, meacal, pulque, and Brandy Byass (no kidding, that's a Mexican brand), which inspires us to close by assuring you that our leaders are on the right track—liquor is truly the Army's no. 1 problem."

Betty Root, in her "color" commentary added: "Our hosts and hostesses, including Annie and Billy Munson, besides being charming and gracious, fortunately are blessed with a boundless sense of humor and nerves of steel. It was indeed, above and beyond the call of duty. I have only touched the fringes and leave the rest of you with this suggestion: Don't plan a fast exit to Mexico. Give Nancy



1945: Celebrating in Hawaii (L to R): S. Stabley, A. Gatsis, B. Sawyer, R. Mackinnon, S. McMurdo and F. Kane.

and Louise a couple of days to catch their breath after their return from the local sanitarium recovering from their recent nervous breakdown. And I, too, must catch my breath and start plans for our coming trip to HI in the fall. Oh Aloha, there, Mackinnons and Mc Murdos!" Thank you, Task Force '45.

Once again, do write, and send pictures—black and white glossys are the best.

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, NJ 07044

(106) Just can't believe this past winter! I didn't shovel snow once! In fact, the secy in my office purchased brand new snow tires, never had them put on the car, and didn't need to! Would you believe, the snow fell in GA! So to top it all off, Army beat Navy in basketball in Crabtown in the last 30 seconds! There was a group of cadets there who nearly tore the gym down after that!

Following info was extracted from Feb and Mar issues of AF Journal. AF COL selected for promotion to BG: John Pitts. Our congratulations to John, may you wear your stars sooner than you read this. Selected for Temp MG, USAF: Jim Paschall. Selected for Perm MG: Lew Allen, Bill Evans, Sal Felices, Bryce Poe and Jim Hughes. Selected for Perm BG, USAF: Harrison Lobdell, Clyde Denniston, Chuck Buckingham and Guy Hairston. Our Congratulations to you all!

BG Bill Yancey is now Chief, Obj Plans and Mil Asst Div, J5, Jt Staff, OJCS, DC. MG Charley Myer is now at USA Sch Tng Ctr, Ft Gordon, GA. MG Lew Allen is now CS, AFSC, Andrews AFB, DC. BG Dave Bradburn is now Dir of Spec Proj SAF, Hq USAF, and addl duty as Dpty Cdr SAMSO for Satellite Programs, Los Angeles AFS, CA, which, it would appear, is the job Allen vacated. MG Bryce Poe is Cmdr, Ogden AMA AFLC, Hill AFB, Utah.

Turner Const Co. of NYC announced on 16 Feb the appointment of Tony Cucolo as a VP. Tony joined Turner in 59 and has been dir of pers since 68. He had previously served as a const supt and then asst dir of pers. He and his wife have 3 children and reside in Suffern, NY.

Received 2 beautiful post cards from Harl and Judy Koch, posted in Thailand and Ceylon. These 2 really have it made! The first card was dated 8 Feb 73 in Bangkok and stated: "Just saw Pete Burnell in Cambodia, will see Jack Sadler in Frankfurt. Buying tons of Thai Silk, Thai Cotton, antiques, bronzeware, teak, etc., etc. Our annual buying trip. Off to Katmandu and Colombo soon." The second card was dated 1 Mar 73 in Colombo and stated: "Judy and I washed our feet in Tibet 6 days ago. Now down here in 95°F steam to wind up business. Leave this p.m. for 3 days beaching in the Seychelles and then to Nairobi, Frankfurt, Paris and home." I had to look up the location of Seychelles and found they are British isles off the eastern coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean. Would it be that we all could have joined the Kochs in such a tour!!

On 29 Dec 72 Si Hunt, our Class Pres, wrote to GEN A. Somoza to express, on behalf of the Class, our sorrow and concern for his people with hopes for a speedy recovery. Tacho replied on 23 Jan 73, one month after the quake, to thank Si on behalf of the Nicaraguan people for his words of

ALOHA

FOUNDERS DAY

CLASS OF 1946



1946: COLs (L to R) L. Edelstein, T. Boudinot, P. Haisley, H. Bentz and A. Birdsall in Hawaii.

encouragement and concern. Somoza said that the losses were of such magnitude that it is difficult to determine how soon they shall recover, but he stated that his efforts have been heartened by the knowledge that you and the Class of '46 are standing by us. A Nicaragua Earthquake Relief Drive under the direction of Congressman John Murphy '50 and others is underway.

Of greater magnitude was the work of Art Hansen and the WP Society in the Albany, NY area. Art spearheaded a drive to collect about 35 tons of canned food in about a week, early in Jan. The local NG helped collect, The Harder Exp Co. trucked to NYC and American and Delta Airlines flew the goods to FL where Tacho's aircraft picked it up. Art received the aid of local radio, TV and papers to pass the word. Art has a tape recording of talk between Somoza and a local Albany man Dave Marks, head of Opns Goodwill, who accompanied the shipments to Nicaragua, thanking the people of Albany for their aid. Others who helped Art were Ed Saunders and Roger Nye at WP, as well as: LTG David Traub '28, local society pres; GEN C. V. Schuyler '22, Honorary Trustee AOG as well as Pres AOG 65-68; GEN Theodore Parker '31; COL Walter Tisdale '32; John Hawn '49. Art mailed copies of news-



1946: BG George Fink proposes toast to Commander in Chief, Founders Day dinner San Francisco.



1946: GEN Knowlton, Supt, USMA, presents LM to COL Parnly.

paper articles covering the drive, which I feel I have digested satisfactorily. The article describing Mr. Marks' visit was of particular interest and pointed out the starkness of the disaster. On 20 Jan 73 Somoza wrote Art to thank him for his efforts.

Rob Rufsvold mailed greetings from the DC area group on the occasion of a terrific class party held 18 Feb at Bolling AFB Officers Club. Aided by Dick Beckner, Harl Tucker and John Mathias, Rob arranged the details to bring together 117 classmates, wives and friends to enjoy delicious prime ribs of beef and New Zealand lobster tails. All 4 of those men are with the office of the DSCLOG, Hq DA, which must have made coordination easy. Good they enjoyed the beef before the start of meatless Sundays!

Included with Rob's letter was a 27" X 32" sheet from a pad that was left in a conspicuous place for all who cared to pen notes to me. Here are those notes: Delores and Judd Schulke visited with Bill and Edla Scharre in Pasadena on 17 Feb. Bill is a member of Aerojet Electro Sys engr staff. The 7 Scharre children are all busy with the oldest now a physics major at the U. of CA-Berkeley. Delores also had lunch with Barbara Allen. The oldest Schulke son Herb is now a 2d LT, Sig Cps and in sch at Ft Gordon. No. 2 son, Bryan, is at the MMA, Kings Point, NY. Wayne Nichols visited George Hagedon and family in Tucson, AZ where George is in charge of buildings for the U. of AZ. Bob and Betty Richmond ret. 30 Sep 71 and is now SAI at Staunton MA, Staunton, VA. The Richmonds were visiting Fred and Barbara Alderson. Leigh and Clint

Friend have been enjoying ret. in Lorton, VA since Oct 65. Clint recently appointed Adv Tech Educ Advr for the DCA. Frank G. Lester III, Army Pfc in Korea, is bucking for WP Prep School at Belvoir. Bob and Connie Williamson just returned to DC, Jan 73, after pleasant 4 month vacation trip to Australia and around the world. Bob is now a full time student in the doctoral program in business adm at GWU. Williamson's oldest son Gregg Jr. married in GA and youngest son Chris married last Jul and in the Navy! Janet and Slat Stees are showing pics of new grandson. Jack and Dorrie Morris at Ft Meade, MD and ready for retreading. Anne and Max Minor won the beautiful and original landscape in oil by Winelda Blum which was the main door prize. The Minors have the greatest grandson, John Michael Minor Jr, born 4 Jul 72. Winelda plans to join Stan in Iran this summer. Belle and Jim Looome joined others, including 2 roommates, S.S. Ashton and Gene Deatrck, for the biggest and best party of several years. They are also enjoying having their eldest daughter Linda and 18 mo old granddaughter home for a few months. Their son-in-law Greg, USAFA '70, is in England. Linda and Britany will leave the Loomes to join Greg when housing is available, perhaps this May?

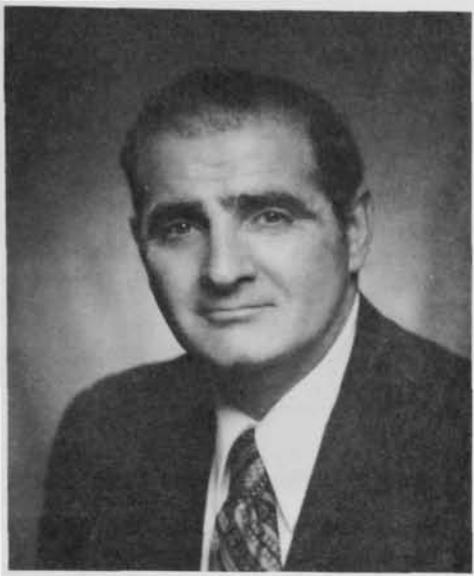
The Rufsvold's son Robert, who married an Army nurse while stationed in Japan in Dec 70 is now in Santa Barbara, CA studying for medical career. Daughter Marby is a sophomore at Webster Coll in Webster Groves, MO. Rob plans to see them both this summer on a trip west, that may be a DCS move, but is not yet definite.

The sequel to Skip Strain's fall letter has arrived. You won't believe it after remembering how I quoted his "riding for the fun of it" in the last issue of ASSEMBLY. On 29 Nov 72 he was thrown/fell from a run away horse on highway about 1/2 mile from his ranch. He ended up with 5 broken ribs, concussion, 10 stitches in head, huge bruises, contusions and swelling of hip and back. Apparently, it didn't give him the message, for on 28 Feb 73, almost fully recovered, he did it again! Same horse, different location, but while riding with his wife, her horse ran away and his horse gave chase, they couldn't stop soon enough! Second time around he only dislocated a shoulder and broke an arm just below shoulder socket. Back to planes, Skip!! Strain made reference to a big fun party of classmates in CA held at Bob Kane's, who was stationed at Presidio last Skip knew. Included in group, most likely, were Connors, Daytons, Armstrongs and Jacksons.

It seems inevitable that along with the glad tidings each of my articles must have its share of pathos. Our sympathies are extended to Jim Elder's widow Katherine and their 3



1946: Goose Gosling, Sam Walker, Dave Peters—3d Inf Div, Wildflecken, Germany.



1946: Tony Cucolo, New VP—Turner Construction Co.

children, Courtenay, Keith and Blake, all at home 5500 Ashfield Rd, Alexandria, VA. Jim passed away 16 Feb 73 at Walter Reed GH, after a long illness. Jim had ret. in July 72 from his last asgmt with the Army CDC, Ft Belvoir, where he had served since 70. He held the BS, AM with cluster, ACM with 2 clusters and 2 Vietnamese awards—the Cross of Gallantry and the Honor Medal.

The request for "missing" classmates, addresses thereof, that is, is bearing fruit. Again we have help from other than classmates. Les Ayres '45 wrote to give Hoefling's address and commented that he reads my part of ASSEMBLY most of the time "just to see if you guys will ever amount to anything—I guess you have!" Les and his wife stayed with Jack and Pat in New Delhi, India, when the Ayers were there in 71. As reported, Jack is in Europe now as ADC, 3d AD. Another note was received from John R. Steele's mother who lives in Bellaire, TX. Ethel and I were immediate neighbors when we lived there in 51-53. Mrs. Steele gave us Bill Roney's address as Box 784, Alamogordo, NM 88318. She also mentioned that Willy Persons is back in Germany, but had expected to stay in States longer, so was surprised. Mrs. Steele also got a long phone call from Dick Lynch who said the quartet were all together at reunion, except Johnnie. John, as you may remember, died 2 Dec 47 in an air accident, Langley AFB while flying the then fairly new F-80.

Classmates who mailed in addresses or other data were Joe Finley, Jim Looome, Wayne Nichols, George MacDonald and Walter Hamilton. Joe was most kind in that he mailed addresses direct to AOG, with carbon to me, Thanks, Joel! The Finleys are now living in Ft Lee, VA (11 Normandy Rd) having arrived in the area last Aug. He is with the Dir of Concept and Doctrine for the new Log Cen under TRADOC when organized. I might add that Joe suggested a method whereby Rolly Dessert's address could be ascertained, since his son just graduated in '72, but, until I know, I'll still keep him on the list.

Looome mailed the master list of DC area folks, which contained some of the missing. He also gave me the dates for the local social schedule which included the aforementioned 18 Feb dinner party and the remainder of FY 73 as luncheons at Ft Myer 13 Mar, 8

May and 12 Jun and dinner at Cameron Sta 13 Apr. Nichols stated that Al and Nancy Victor are living near Harrisburg, PA, and that Al is working for State of PA with GSA. He and Nancy were pictured in a recent issue of Carlisle Bks newspaper, and the Victors are active in the church at the War College. Could someone at Carlisle Help! Walt Hamilton located Ralph and Kathy Davis by writing to Glenn Davis '47 and found Ralph at Desert Holiday Real Estate, Joshua Tree, CA 92252. That's a good effort Walt, thank you.

Finally George's letter from Mich gave us: Alex Halls, ARMISH MAAG J4, Box 200, APO NY 09205; Wayne Anderson, 1543 Yorktown, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; Wade Kingsbury, 27907 E. Calif, Lathrup Village, MI 48075. The MI WP Society keeps updated computer printed list which seem very good. George used that source and stated he does see Wade and Wayne at meetings pretty regularly.

So that now brings us to the 4th listing, now at 43, from 74. As a reminder, the following named men are "wanted," address wise by the AOG. Please, if you know their whereabouts relay address directly to ASSEMBLY at WP, or to me with any other pertinent news. The list: Don Adair, Bill Baisley, John Barricklow, Rod Blyth, Roy Calogeras, Jim Carter, W.D. Cronkhite, Rolly Dessert, Danny Finnegan, Ben Gay, Alex Gerardo, Roy Gillig, Joe Giza, Jack Grace, Cliff Gray, Steve Gray, Jesse Green, Ed Harris, Phil Hopkins, Al Ives, Dick Kellogg, Ed Lembeck, Bill Mason, Joe Meerbott, Chuck Memminger, Tom Owen, Lloyd Powers, John Riedel, Dick Sandoval, Frank Schoen, George Sheffer, Sam Smith, Stan Tharp, Les Thompson, Bob Toole, Earl Van Sickle, Al Victor, Josh Wallace, Bill Webb, Stan Welch, Bob White, John Whitmore and Don Wilson.

A last minute call from WP Fund requests the address of Mrs. George Dorman. She had made contributions in 69 & 70 without specifying how they should be used as a memorial for George. Can anyone help? Sign off 27 Mar.

'47

COL Norman R. Rosen
4907 Bristow Drive
Annandale, VA 22003

Once again I find myself starting the column with sad news. The memorial program read: "On 24 May 1925 a soldier was born! On 24 Feb 73 a GEN Officer quietly hung up his new uniform and departed active duty." The occasion was the funeral service for Tom Perkins who passed away in Germany while commanding the 56th Arty Bde which he had recently taken over. Services were in San Ant on 2 Mar and Al Geraci reported they were attended by Posey and Tom Rogers, Mary and Don Burton, Hal Tavzel, Harry Ball and Bob Peckham that he noted. Also present were LTC Cassidy, Fifth Army CG, MG Wetherill and many of his staff from Ft Sill. Gibby and the children had been living at Sill, where they will remain to the end of the school yr, and Tom had visited from Germany just the wk before. To Gibby, Scott, Douglas, Carolyn and Amanda our deepest sympathies and a note that the Class will always be ready and available to help in any way possible.

For those who wish, memorial gifts may be sent to the Commanche County Center for

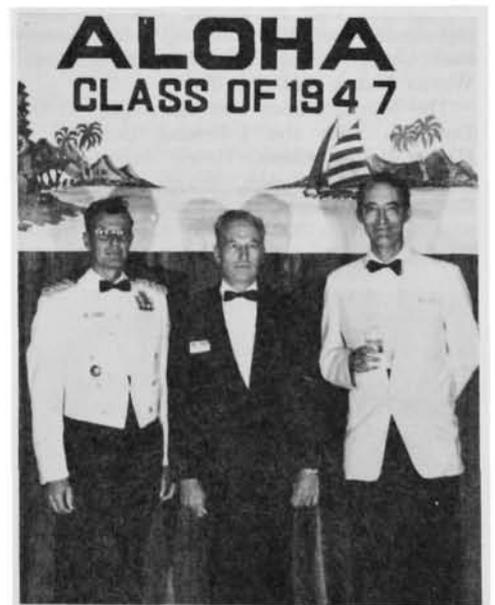
Handicapped Children, 10 East B Street, Lawton, OK 73501.

In the Social Events dept 2 luncheons and a cocktail buffet highlighted the DC scene this past quarter. At lunch on 9 Feb Howie Sargent, now Exec Dir Civil Works, OCE, Bill Baron (Ciamprone) back in DC with AID and wondering if there will be an AID mission to Hanoi, Al Haig now our "host" at these affairs in the Secy's Mess, Bill Conger, Mike Bellovin, John Delistraty, in from Livermore, John Lauterbach, Bob McCord, John Hoover, Joe Johnston, John Guice, now on 4 yrs AD as Exec for NGB, Bill Reckmeyer, Don Robb, Ed Greene, Jack Pearce, Todd Mallett, Bill Sullivan, now on the staff of Congressman Dickinson, John Miller, who now answers to Mr. Herb Pinkerton, writing speeches for the Chmn of the JCS, Sam Starobin, who, reports have it, has finally arrived, a citizen's group has asked for his firing, Jim Robinson, Bob Montague, George Maloney, now with ISA, Wayne Hauck, Jim Johnson, and your scribe.

On the agenda at the luncheon was a letter from Bill Reckmeyer to Jim Johnson. A copy has been sent to each classmate in the DC area, but I think it's worth highlighting here for the interest of all. First, there is a real need to exchange info concerning classmates who may be having problems, physical, financial or others in which we as a class might be relevant. Second, as the time approaches when more and more of us are turning to thoughts of a 2d career, there is a great deal to be learned, and a great deal of help to be obtained from those of us who have been there. Both John Miller and I, 2 of the most recent to make the transition can attest to the invaluable advice, assistance, and sympathetic ear we got. The transition can be painless if gone about in a knowledgeable way.

In both of the above, a word or a line to Bill or myself, or anyone in the area will bring advice and assistance.

We have also discovered that the local fund used for flowers, gifts, support of class activities and other worthy causes had been depleted. It is now reactivated in the able hands of our banker, Wayne Hauck, who is cheerfully accepting for mgmt a contrib of \$10 or what have you for the purpose. This



1947: Boerger, Edington and Wildrick—Founders Day, Hawaii.



1947: Robb receives LM for service with JCS.

is not a fund for local social activities which are self sustaining. Nor it is related to the Class Gift fund, about which more later.

Finally, a suggestion by Bill, taken up later, that the Class adopt a class weekend, the same weekend every yr, for appropriate activities. This would be a time when everyone would know that he could participate in a get together. Some day like Columbus Day or any other that might strike a meaningful note. Let me hear from you on this one.

In the meantime we're planning a weekend at Bryce Mountain in May to try out the idea.

Then there was the class party at Bethesda Naval Hospital Officers Mess hosted by Guice, Greene and Rosen, MEL. Enjoying cocktails and buffet and good company were: Gertrude and Bill Baron, Stella and Mike Bellovin, Ann and Paul Callan, Betty and Bill Conger, Elaine and Ed Greene, Charlotte and John Guice, Pat and Al Haig, Dot and Wayne Hauck, Marjorie and Bill Henry, Nikki and John Lauterbach, Sylvia and Wally Lukens, Nancy and Bob McCord, Janet and John Miller, Chris and Bob Montague, Ann and Jack Pearce, Betty and Bill Reckmeyer, Shirley, Beverly, Mel and me, Meg and Howie Sargent, Sam Starobin, Doris and Bill Sullivan, and Lannie and Jack Dunham.

As the party drew to a close Betty and Bill Reckmeyer announced that for the first time since they could remember they were going to go home to an empty house. Several of us debated calling them hourly thru the night, but didn't. They say they watched the last of the Ten Commandments on TV.

Founders Day at Bolling saw the Class represented by Bill Sullivan, John Lauterbach, George Maloney, Jim Johnson, GG Kent, Wayne Hauck and myself.

The Mar luncheon was again held at the Pentagon with the following present: Al Haig, Wally Lukens, Howie Sargent, Sam Starobin, Jim Johnson, Wayne Hauck, Bill Conger, Ron Heiser, back from Ft Lewis and now Dir/Plans ODCSOPS, George Bland, John Miller, John Lauterbach, John Hoover,



1947: Boerger and Jacobson at Camp Zama, 13 Jan.

Todd Mallett, Bill Reckmeyer, Jack Pearce, Bob Montague, Chuck Stewart, Jim Robinson, George Maloney, Jack Dunham, Harry Kain, Bill Sullivan and myself.

Aside from discussions of the upcoming class functions which unfortunately will have come and gone by the time you read this, there was one piece of business. We have unearthed the charter established in 1967-8 which establishes an exec committee of the Class here in DC to carry on class business. It has apparently been lying dormant for several years but a nominating committee of John Hoover, Howie Sargent and myself will propose a slate for the next luncheon and I'll be able to report the results in the next column.

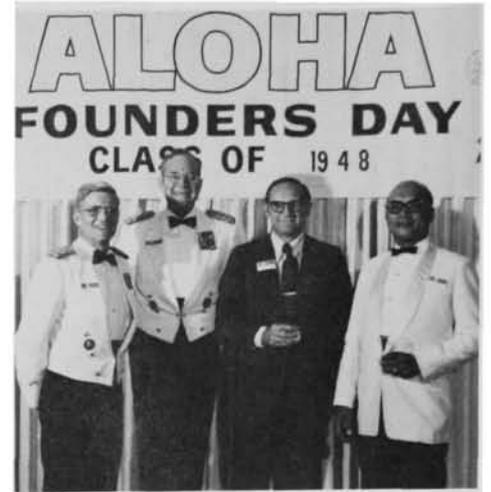
Next item is in the congratulations department: Don Robb on award of the LM for service with the JCS. Don is now at ICAF; Gordon Duquemin, CG 1st Inf Div commanded the largest combat inf unit in NATO field exercises in Germany in Jan; Jack Faith on award of the LM; John Miller on his new position with AMTRAK. John, incidentally has joined me in riding to work in a big red limousine with a uniformed chauffeur and the letters METROBUS on the side. We have offices across the street from one another at L'Enfant Plaza. In John's building Marie Reel practices engr and Kermit Reel and Howie Sargent are down the street in the Forrestal Bldg. Congrats also to Cecil Fox on selection to BG. Brent Scowcroft on selection to MG: Brent you may have heard was MR Prisoner Return for Pres Nixon. To the Henrys on the birth of 2d grandchild Patrick Henry Haight; to Ed Greene on founding Ed El Consultants.

Odds and ends: A note from Mellen Lemberes reports Al busy in EUCCOM. Wally Veaudry reports from RVN as Sr Adv, Vinh Long Province. By now he has probably arrived at his new asgmt in Benning. Pauline and Patti have been living at Clark AFB in the PI. Wally and Pauline have managed to visit Taipei, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Wally also notes that Dave Odell is Wg Cmdr of both Tan Son Hut and Bien Hoa, still a bachelor and having a ball and always has time for old buddies. And a note that says Jim Mattern will soon be leaving Ft Monmouth for Ft Ritchie, MD.

After 25 yrs we seem to be getting some nostalgia and the Class is getting more active. At the same time many of us are embarking on new endeavors that are paradoxically of interest to all and at the same time likely to move us apart. The class activities in DC, the nucleus that stays on here, and these notes should be the things that helps us stay in touch.

P.S. Don't forget your pledges for the Class Gift.

P.P.S. Chuck Stewart reluctantly admits there's still time to get your black and white pics and poop into the 25 year book. But don't wait forever. And last minute greetings from the Land of the Rising Sun brought a picture with a note from Jake Jacobson USARJ Engr. Pete Boerger's visit was for the Jan USARPAC Engr Conf. Also present were Burns '48 and Lamp '49 from Korea and RVN.



1948: At 1973 Founders Day dinner (L to R): Petersen, Scott, Whitney, and Alfonso.

'48

Lowell B. Genebach Jr.
11607 Sourwood Lane
Reston, VA 22091

With much sorrow I must report the very untimely death of Jack Hughes. On 26 Feb 73 Jack suffered a 3d, and fatal, heart attack while in DeWitt Hospital at Ft Belvoir. He had entered the hospital about 2 weeks previously after his first attack, had a 2d after leaving intensive care, and the 3d after having been returned to a regular room a 2d time. The funeral mass was held at the old chapel on 1 Mar with burial at WP on 2 Mar. Honorary pall bearers included Jim Barnett, John Bellinger, Tom Ware, Lee Doyle, Howie Adams, Ashby Foote, Arnie Sargent, and Bob Liichow from '49. Mercedes and the 4 children received the large group of mourners afterward in the chapel basement. Memorial gifts may be made to the West Point Fund. The family presently resides at 1500 Hackamore Lane, Alexandria, VA. For all who were unable to express their grief to Mercedes personally, we extend to her your condolences.

Arnie came to be pall bearer from Boise, ID, where he is presently stationed. Others from out of town were Bob Marshall and Gene Fleming, both in southern PA. Jack's father was unable to be here, being confined to a hospital with pneumonia.

The column in the winter issue carried Dennis Patterson as moving to NY. As things are ever changing, however, he was moved to DC. They reside at 5415 Thetford PI, Alexandria 22310. Dennis is with the Office of the Chief of Engrs as Chief, Army Facilities Components System Office in the Forrestal Bldg.

Robbie Robertson has purchased and moved the family into a home at 1021 Harriman St, Great Falls, VA. In this area the papers print selected real estate transfers, and Robbie's made the Star-News. For those who saw it, don't be misled. Real estate in that end of Fairfax county is appreciating more rapidly than anywhere else in the county. Tom Ware recently recovered from a bout with pneumonia himself. He looks great now. Ennis and Novella Whitehead said their last goodbyes and headed for Europe a couple of months back. Incidentally, their house sale of the place on Vermont in Arlington made the papers a year or two ago.

Irv Schoenberg sent a clipping about Monk Doty's doings in NC. It amplifies what I reported earlier. Former Gov Scott relieved

Monk of his job as Dir of State Govt Reorganization in 71, when Monk refused to hire as his asst a Raleigh insurance man recommended by the Governor. So, he went to the Genl Assembly as Dir of Fiscal Rsch. His mission is to keep tabs on State spending for the legislature. And, from all reports is doing a fine job. Irv awaits orders after 3 yrs in GA.

Bill Madden wrote inquiring about the reunion. He felt it unlikely that they could attend. Let's hope that he changes his mind. The firm of Madden and Strate, P.C., appears to be prospering. Otis and Sherry Moore are busy and Otis' job as Cmdr of 14th Aerospace Fce keeps him traveling visiting his units in Europe, Turkey, the Pacific, Alaska, and Greenland, just to name some. They see the Ken Barbers frequently, and attended Rocky Barton's wedding in the USAFA chapel, where I presume they also saw the proud R.O. Bartons. Otis reports that Bill Smith, Arnold Braswell, Andy Anderson, and Evan Rosencrans were nominated for 2 stars, and Mike Tashjian and Hank Stelling for their first one. Very happy news and congratulations to all. Bill is Cmdr, OCAMA; Arnold is Cmdr, TUSLOG, Turkey; Andy is Asst DSC/Ops at SAC; and Evan is Dir of Inspections for the USAF IG.

Tom and Jerry Jones are expectant grandparents again thanks to son Tom. Oct is the month. Ginny Meyer sent a clipping about Joe's new asgmt as Dir for Natl Range Opns at White Sands effective 15 Jan. Congratulations to you, Joe. It's a big job.

The annual spring fling was held 18 Feb at Ft McNair. Lee Doyle from years of routine headed for Bolling, and found a USMA class party there. As he neared the doors, however, he found a sea of unfamiliar faces. Checking the bulletin board again, he discovered that it was '46's party. Through some smart deduction and a bit of luck he finally located the right group. From the paucity of news this time I would guess everyone is madly preparing for the 25th. The schedule looks great. Hope we all can make it.

'49

Mr. Francis A. Hinchion
11405 Duryea Drive
Potomac, MD 20854

Good news last quarter with reports of promotions, but bad news this time in having to report on the deaths of 3 of the '49er family. Bernie Sabel suffered a heart attack while playing tennis in the Virgin Is in mid-Dec. Bernie had been in DC the previous week and had seen Don Keith. From here, he flew to FL to meet his wife and sons, who



1949: Gathering at Ft Bliss Founders Day 1973 (L-R): Lounsbury '50, Browne '49, Barlow '49, Roberts '49, and Ball '50.

were joining him on vacation. Bernie was living in Pittsburgh and was the Exec VP for the Union Corp. John Woodson died unexpectedly at Wright-Patterson AFB, OH in Dec also. I understand he leaves a wife and daughter. Jim Holt's wife Verlee also suffered a heart attack at her home in TX and was buried at Arlington on 7 Feb. Tiger Howell helped Jim with the DC details, and a good number of classmates and wives were on hand at the cemetery. Our heartfelt sympathy to all 3 families in their bereavement.

Most of the news comes from a letter from Frank Sarsfield via Jack Kiely. Frank's family now consists of 10 young ones (shades of Jack Albert), and he is the Adm Asst for the Health Dept in San Jose, CA. George Tracy is at Ft Ord; Dave Wightman sells real estate in Monterey; Ul Kendree has an insurance office in San Jose, and Charley Bunn is in that neighborhood. Frank says that the group had a get-together at Moffett AFB in Dec. Bob Stender and John (Krasko) Hastings were in attendance. Others in the area are BG Chick Cleveland at Mather, Bruce Carswell ROTC at U. of CA, Davis and Charley Walz at the Presidio. Frank's

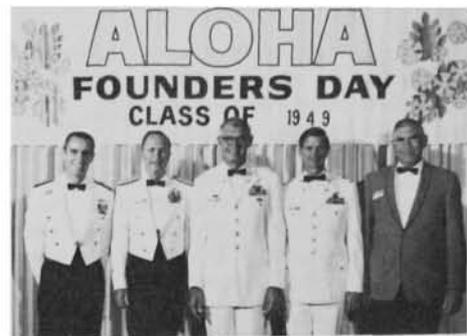


1949: Dick Morton.

2 oldest, Cathy and Rich, will both be at San Jose State U. next year. Also mentioned hearing from D.D. Klein, Frank Brock and saw George Crall's father at his bookstore in Los Gatos.

June Week is coming up fast and will be a happy day for our family as well as for Fred Westfalls, George Orttons, Jack Carrs, Jack Cronins, Ev Tallman, Murray Williams, and Ron Peixottos as we watch our sons graduate in the Class of '73. John Mione writes that Carl Crites will be graduating from AFA, and Walt Milliken reports that the Mechlings and Yepsos have sons graduating from the Naval Academy.

Walt Milliken, on a recent trip to FL, saw Bill Carroll building condominiums in Orlando and Ernie Denham in the commodities' market in St Pete. Also mentioned was Frank Bondurant on the faculty at Florida Tech U. Jim Spry, still with Lockheed Propulsion, was in DC in Mar. He passed on the word that Frank Brock had sold his firm, Silvaflex, but stayed on with the new corp as Genl Mgr. Ed Triner decided to stay in the DC area. He resigned from the U. of Houston and now works for the AEC. Ed mentioned that Emil Nakfoor has sold out his



1949: Founders Day in Hawaii (L-R): Schoenmann, Lowrey, Lindeman, Erbe and Turner.

interest in Olympic Geophysics in Houston and is looking at new opportunities.

On a recent trip to San Diego, I ran into fellow Washingtonian Carl Fitz, who was dining at the Reubon Sternwheeler. Carl is with DNA and was doing some advance work for an upcoming symposium. On a trip to NY, I ran into a friend of Lou Benzing. Lou is now Genl Mgr of ITT Data Equipment in East Rutherford, NJ.

Jim Stansberry, Ch Abn Procurement at Andrews AFB had dinner with Jane and Frank Wolak in Albuquerque. I remember his saying Frank was working but recall more vividly that he spent more time playing tennis. Jack Rust is now on the City Council in that city. Shades of 100th Night performances, the Stansberrys were down to NM Highlands U. to see daughter Nora play the lead in "Romeo & Juliet." Jim said that she did great, but those were sure expensive theater tickets.

The following proves that someone reads this column. My missing person list included Wayne Norby. He called to say he was still in DC and had only changed residences. George Sylvester will be leaving in Jun for W-PAFB to take over as Dpty for Sys Mgmt; Tom Marsh comes to Andrews as DCS Plans, while Frank Barnes is also reportedly on the way to W-P. George also passed on word that son David has accepted a football scholarship at the U. of Richmond, while daughter Wendy and husband will be toiling for the Peace Corps in Ecuador for a 2-year stint.

I mentioned John Mione earlier: he's now back at the AFA as Prof and Head of the Physics Dept after a 2-year asgmt in London with AFSC. Oldest daughter Jennifer will marry an AF LT named Bonner in Mar so Peggy has been quite busy.

BG Rigor Morton has taken over as Cmdr, Eastern Area, Mil Tfc Mgmt & Term Svc in Brooklyn, NY—the old NY POE now expanded to 34 states plus the Azores and Mediterranean terminals. Rigor has his office at Ft Hamilton and reminds us of our Class visit there in 48. His office also runs circum-Manhattan cruises for VIPs via Q-boat and as Rigor states, "Aren't all '49ers VIPs?" Maybe we can work something out for the big 25th.

Had a short note from Bill Nordin, with the VII Cps Arty in Germany, re the Class Memorial which was passed on to Gus—like-wise, from Bob Dalrymple in law practice in Indianapolis. It's too early to judge the impact of our last mail-out on the Memorial, but it is encouraging to note the follow through on the pledge payments.

Everyone should have received our mail-out on the 25th Reunion, and Jack Carr, Housing and Rocky Marder, Yearbook are anxiously awaiting your returns. If you

haven't filled those forms out yet, please do so now.

Per usual in a mail-out, we have come up with a batch of new unknown addresses. Please help out if you know where the following can be located: John Andrus, Sam Barber, Clyde Bell, Allen Brown, Gil Cheves, Tom Coghlin, Dick Fitzgerald, Fred Fritz, Bill Gardner, Bob Miller, Paul Paulson, Bernie Rosen, Al Sarcione, Bob Schwarz, Joe Sen-cay, M.I. Smith, Herb Turner, Dick Wagner, Bill Ware, Tilton Willcox, and Jim Willson.

'50

COL William B. DeGraf
7822 Midday Lane
Alexandria, VA 22306

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz,
Now tell me where our classmates is—"

With that little opener, you can see why I never did too well in Engl. Anyway, where are YOU? After an enormous amount of mail which practically wrote the issue for me after Xmas, I'm struggling to get together some news for you all.

A long detailed letter describing Xmas in Panama came from Marilyn Romaneski early in Jan. To get ready for the young people and their friends for the holidays, Marilyn had stocked (among other things) 55 lbs of lobster, 2 hams, a turkey, 20 lbs of shrimp, 100 carminollas (whatever they are) 150 shrimp toasts and 5 lbs of party mix. When vacation was over, the freezer was stripped; all the food had gone to waist and everyone (except Leo) admitted to adding from 3 to 13 lbs each. The picture of all those smiling faces, many wearing sunglasses to ease the glare of the Panama sun, was taken in Jan when a few classmates got together to welcome Sam and Ruth Stapleton from Argentina, and Ed and Jean Gradoville from Paraguay. Due to Linc Faurer's exalted position, they were able to use the CINC's boat, complete with a crew of 4. They spent the day fishing and soaking up the sun-tough life, eh?

We were happy to have a call in Feb from Jo Butler, who was visiting friends here, enjoying a break from the deep snow of ME. We talked her into staying over so that we could take her to a '50 party at Arlington



1950: Thomas and Sibbles passing in Re-view.



1950: Panama Boat Trip

Hall Sta on 3 Feb. She saw many old friends who were delighted to see her, to catch up on news of all the family.

When Robin cleaned out the desk (this is called buck-passing) she found the picture of GG Thomas and Graham Sibbles, taken when GG took over Sib's outfit (8th Inf Div Spt Cmd) in Bad Kreuznach in 72. Even tho it's outdated, I'll send it in, and hope it will be used with this issue. Shirley was so prompt about sending it, and we wondered why it hadn't been printed with a column last year. My face is very red!

The ceasefire in VN found Jack and Bev Mackmull in Bangkok on R&R. Bev went back to Saigon with Jack and saw how very busy he was with his duties there as the CG of the 1st Avn Bde, the only combat troops really left in VN. Bev had hoped to see Jack one last time before coming home, but the 11 hour delay (in the release of the first POWs held by the VC) blocked that, since Jack was the senior man at the exchange at Loc Ninh. Jack, incidentally, flew the last plane out of VN in Mar.

Paul Gorman has been in the news with his testimony at the Pentagon Papers trial in L.A. I understand that he was really very impressive with his visual aids during his testimony there, complete with Vu-Graphs. Reminds me of instr days at WP.

Bette Bell sent a nice note in Mar with the word that George will ret. 1 Sept. They've bought a home in Honolulu and their address after 1 May will be 683 Kaumakani St, Honolulu 96825. George will be in business as a stock broker, and they're really looking forward to their new life. John Begley sent a former roommate an Xmas note containing news of his latest activities: "As you may know, I ret. in Aug (there are those who say I ret. in July 46); I founded a permanent business here in San Fran. For visitors I promise to draw a bottle from my wine cellar, open the bay window to the view. My best to you and your wife: she must be a marvel—she's putting up with you. John." For classmates in the Bay area, the Begley address is 8318 Terrace Dr, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Robin Maresca returned from R&R recently, having been to Thailand where Mauric is finishing up his tour. He'll come back here, being assigned to Bolling AFB. Robin said they saw Marion and Bob Whiting there;

Bob has been the Base Cmdr at Uban, and he, too, is being asgd to the DC area this summer. Marion has spent the year in Decatur, GA.

A couple of classmates have been making news in intl circles on opposite sides of the globe. John Wickham, as I'm sure you all have heard, has been a leading spokesman in the POW exchange talks as the Dpty Ch of the U.S. delegation on the Joint Mil Armistice Comm. Leo Romaneski, now the Ch of Opns and Engr for the Panama Canal Co, hosted the UN Security Council during its stay in Panama this Mar, giving them a 45 min briefing on the Canal and its opn. I'm sure they both were very successful in their particular missions.

Had a good letter from Warde Wheaton right after the last column was mailed, catching us up on his large active family. Warde and Dode are both from Minneapolis and are "pretty well bolted down in that area." Warde is Genl Mgr of one of Honeywell's Indl Div, and now is starting a Medical Instruments business for the Co. At the present time, he keeps his ties with WP by being Pres of the local WP Society. Dode, in addition to keeping track of 8 young people, is active in a new exec job with the Junior League. Cheryl, 19, is a soph at DePauw U.; David, 18, is a freshman at Notre Dame; John, 17, is a golfer and hunter; Jim, 15, has followed basketball with football; Sue, 14, has a number of rifle marksmanship awards; Liza is a 6th grader who babysits hamsters; Paul, 9, is a Little Leaguer and Cub Scout; Anne, the youngest, is 7 and rides her bike endlessly. If you want more details on the Wheatons, you can write them at 18525 Maple Ridge Rd, Wayzata, MN 55391.

Florence and Herb Underwood stay busy down in Huntsville, AL, where Herb is mgr of the local branch of Mr. Transmission. Keith will be married in Apr, Diane will be a jr at Auburn in the fall, and Karen and young Herb are at home. When Florence wrote in Feb she was looking forward to attending a 10-day Nationals (Duplicate Bridge) in St. Louis in Mar. She and Herb had been to a WP Society dinner the previous week, and they were happy to find 4 other classmates in the area: Bob Douglass, Gus Hergert, Bob Morrison and Hank Singleton.

Roy Lounsbury heads the Nuclear Agency at Ft Bliss. Les Holcomb is among those re-



1950: Wood receiving the DOD Distinguished Civilian Service Award 18 Jan 1973.

maining behind in VN; his address now is American Embassy/CG4, APO SF 96243. Ross and Lee Franklin leave DC and head for Benning in Apr where Ross will head the Tactics Gp. Howard Kissinger is at Ft Meade, MD. Chuck and Betty Newcomb are leaving cold VA for the sun of Miami. D.S. Wilson, who ret. here last year, is a sales engr for both Rempy and Hastings. Terry Parsons has begun a new career as a real estate consultant, for he's a part owner of Star Realty in Falls Church, VA. Harry Steffensen has ret. from the AF and is now a finance exec for Fairfax County, VA.

Hale Hubbard passed on some news of '50ers: Ray and Mary Hansen left Niagara Falls where Ray was Dist Engr and went to Europe (Engr Div, Hq CENTAG, APO NY 09099) where Mary says it's lonesome with only 6 of their 9 at home. Schatzie, Nancy and Tom are at the U. of TX, and Bill will enter WP this summer. Hunter Passmore returned to the U. of CT after ret., and earned his Master's in Math in Jan of '72; he celebrated by going to Germany for a month of skiing. Last fall he began teaching math in a Manchester, CT H.S., says, "It's like being a 2d LT all over again." His address: 17 E. Sycamore Lane, Manchester, CT 06040.

Congratulations to Jack and Pat Byrne Pigman, who were married in New York on 16 Dec 72 . . . and to Ralph and Claudia Pinto whose big day was 27 Jan 73 at the U. of VA Chapel.

A newsy letter came in Mar from John Watson whom I had last seen in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia in Apr of '71. John ret 30 Jun that year, worked as a vocational counselor for the Div of Employment Security in MA and later received a permanent appointment

in the State Civil Sv; he had earned a Master's in Counselling in '70 while on ROTC in Boston, so now he's in the middle of a 2d career, along with many others. John and Marie live at 1 Homestead St, Lexington, MA 02173. They are very proud of their 5 daughters, and John tells me that Debbie, the oldest, has completed 2 yrs in the Marine Corps, having made SGT E5—she is now enjoying college life again.

Jim Irons has left Ft Lewis and joined the crew here, having been asgd to ACSFOR in the Pentagon. Ed Kennedy will leave Benning this summer and come here. Ros Round reverses the order of these 2 and leaves us to go to the 8th Div. Frank Duggins departs VN this month and will go to St. Louis.

John Jones was kind enough to send me a copy of the pic of Arch and Naomi Wood taken with Secy Laird in Jan 73 at the time Arch received the Dist Civilian Service award. This was given primarily for the work he did on the Strat Arms Limitation Talks. Since his ret. from the AF, Arch has been with OSD (Sys Anal) where he is currently a Dpty Asst Secy of Def for Strat Programs.

Mike and Jan Dowe are the proud parents of an 8 lb 11 oz girl, Dabney Marie, born in San Diego on 10 Jan 73. This is their 2d child, if I remember correctly, but if I'm wrong, Mike, set me straight, and while you're at it, send along some news of what you're doing these days.

In a tape that came recently from Panama, Leo Romaneski mentioned the Founders Day dinner there. In addition to seeing Tom Strider and John Goldsmith, he saw newly arrived, former-Alexandria-resident Doug Poage. As one arrives, another departs, for Linc and Ginny Faurer will join us here again this summer. So we each lose one, and gain one.

Al Scholl was really efficient and had a paper ready for Heidelberg Founders Day Attendees ('50) to sign, showing where they are. I have more detailed addresses if anyone wants them, but here's a summary: In Frankfurt are Mal Johnson and Meredith. Kaiserslautern holds Koehler, Loper and Lunn. In Heidelberg we'll find Lynch, Roehm, Saalberg and Nel Thompson. George Ball is the only one listed from Stuttgart; Hinds, Johnsrud and Rein are in Worms. Al himself has ret. and is buying a house in Garmisch (Burgstrasse 35-B, 81 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany). The Scholls would be happy to see classmates in the area, and Al can be contacted at the above address or through Box R, Genl Delivery, APO NY 09053. Many thanks, Al. We knew about some of these people, but it's good to keep current; our collection is growing, thanks to many like yourself who send addresses of classmates with whom they come in contact.

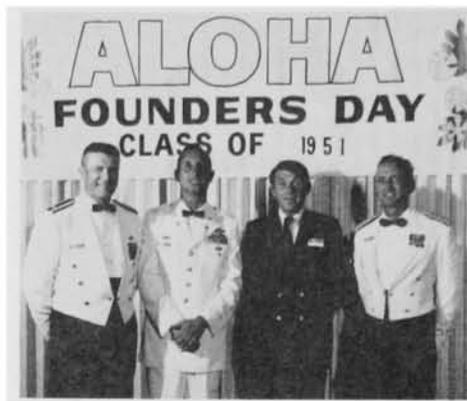
That winds it up for this time. A lot of orders will be out when this arrives, so let me hear from you; we want to keep '50's column loaded with news!

'51

COL Peter J. Foss
7600 Mahoney Drive
Lorton, VA 22079

The end of the Vietnam War should bring the short tours around less often now. The truce also brought Jim Barron home early and he is now stationed once again in DC. I don't have the word yet on who was the last of the Class to serve in RVN.

The end of this war also brings to mind



1951: From L to R: Glossbrenner, Matney, Hackleman and Clemons 1973 Hawaii.

the class Memorial Fund. Pat Pattillo, CO of Yuma PG and Chmn of the Memorial Fund Committee, sends the following message:

"So far the response to our Memorial Fund has been very poor. However, the encouraging aspect is the \$200 pledge made by the relatively few who have replied. The Fund Committee will continue to contact each of you at least annually. The addresses used are those furnished by the AOG (97% membership by '51). If for some reason you haven't been contacted individually, please send your pledge to: COL Don Zurawski, Treasurer, '51 Memorial Fund, National War College, Ft McNair, Washington, DC 20315, or call: Autovon 223-8385."

It's springtime here in DC, but most will be reading this in the summer. The "lead time" for the class notes may surprise some in the Class. The class scribe submits the column more than 6 weeks before publication date.

Gerry Hendricks sent a letter with some good news that just missed the last column. Gerry, Stan Umstead, and Tom McMullen all were named on the new AF BG list. It was a banner year for M-2 files also. Gerry, a member of that flanker bunch, was one of 5 members of that now non-existent cadet company that were on the list for a star. Two were from '49 (Bowman and Barnes) and 2 were from '50 (Kulpa and Crichton). Considering only 25% of the cadets went to the AF, this would be equivalent to 20 BGs from one company on a single list.

Gerry states "Maybe size had something to do with getting ahead in the world after all and anyway, 'Long live the memory of M-2!'"

Another interesting statistic from that promotion list was that WP grads outnumbered Annapolis grads on the list 17 to 3. Both academies had about equal input into the AF.

Gerry is the commander of the AF Armt Lab at the AFSC's Armt Devl and Test Cen,



1951: At Bulls-eye Lounge, Korea—(L to R) Rockwell, Johnson, Ann Rockwell, Granger, Darlene Johnson, Fant and Semmens.



1951: Vandenberg, now Commandant of Cadets at the Air Force Academy.

Eglin AFB, FL. Gerry and Barbara reside at Rte 1, Ft Walton Bch, FL. Their daughter Karen is a freshman at the U. of FL.

Thanks Gerry for the interesting statistics (and, I hope, a challenge from A-2 files!) and our hearty congrats to Stan, Tom and Gerry for their well-earned one star promotions!

And speaking of promotions, Bob Yerks was promoted to general officer in an impressive ceremony at the Pentagon in Feb. Pinning on the stars were the DCSPER, LTG Bernard W. Rogers and Bob's wife, Iris. Even more impressive was the audience which included Bob's mother, his brothers and sisters (including his twin sister) and Bob's and Iris' very handsome family of 10 children. Bob's father, a Bn SGM in WW I, (who died when Bob was a cadet) would have been most proud.

Also recently named to a general officer position in the NG is Frank L. Winner who has been named the State AG of NB. Frank was commissioned in the inf at graduation and he was one of the WW II vets in '51. After 4 yrs of active duty he returned to civilian life, earned a law degree from Creighton U., and in addition to his law practice, has taken an active part in NB NG activities. At the time of his appointment as state AG, he was CO 1st Bn, 168th Arty. Our sincere congratulations Frank on the promotion and appointment.

Bill and Betty Grugin are planning on moving back next year to S.A. and duty as Mil Attaché to Peru. They announced on 24 Mar the engagement of their daughter Robin to Michael David Flannery, Class of '73. Mike and Robin will be married this summer at the Academy. (Is this the first daughter to marry at WP?) Mike was a tackle on the Academy football team that earned that great victory over Navy. He is "going infantry"—the same branch as Bill. We wish the young couple good luck and happiness in their future Army life.

The WP Society of DC sponsored the Founders Day dinner, 16 Mar, at Bolling AFB Officers' Mess. The main speaker was the former supe, GEN Maxwell Taylor. Attending from '51 were Frank Hamilton, Jim Barron, Dean Mulder, Jim Ballard, Pete Beczkiewicz, Pete Foss, Fred Irving, Ted Atkeson, Joe Luger, Ron Roberge, Carlos Mena, John Starrett and Bob Isaac.

Bob Isaac looked dapper with sideburns and a bright bow tie. He's a Denver lawyer, who happened to be in the Capital on a trip, and it was great to see him again. Bob states that Ed Markham and Howie Steele are at Carson, that he has seen Winner in Lincoln, NB (Frank will brag about the 77 to 7 score!) and Sandy Vandenberg at the AFA.

Other news gleaned at the dinner: Dean Mulder's son is on the E. Carolina football squad. Bill Crouch has been hospitalized at Ft Belvoir after a car accident, but is on the road to recovery. Joe Luger is now with the computers at Ft Belvoir—not bad for a 5-yr man!

Jim Guyer writes that he has moved from L.A. to Milwaukee, WI and is with the Container Div, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co! Jim asks that "if for some incredible reason anyone should visit Milwaukee, to please call." WI is a grand place, Jim, and I've enjoyed my tours there with the U. of WI, either as a student or teaching during the summer session.

BC Sandy Vandenberg in Feb assumed duties as the Cmdt of Cadets at the AFA. Among the changes he'll be working on is "to improve attitudes" and he hopes the first step is with a victory over Army and Navy in '73. Sandy writes that he has seen several classmates in the Colo Spgs area—Ed Markham at Ft Carson, Lew Caslon in Denver and that he has heard from Ron Milam and Bob Isaac, his Beast Barracks roommate. Sandy asks that classmates visiting in the AFA area give him a call.

Danny Myers sends greetings from TN. He is ret. from the Army and now lives at 416 Kendall Rd, Knoxville, TN.

Among the "lost" classmates listed in the last column was John Shillingburg. George Gardes reports that John is with CSC at CONARC HQ at Ft Monroe.

Reporting from Korea is Jim Semmens, the Managing Dir for Fischer Engr and Maint Co. The Class of '51 had their Mar get-together at BG Joe Fant's qtrs at Camp Red Cloud. Attending were Joe, Harlan and Darlene Johnson, Jim and Ann Rockwell, Clint Granger and Jim. The next month's host tasks are assigned to the last one to arrive (or to a classmate who doesn't show up.) Jim



1951: At Pentagon, LTG B.W. Rogers, DCSPER, presents BG Flag to Yerks upon his promotion.

states that since GEN Fant was the host we can draw our own deductions! Two pictures accompanied the notes. Clint Granger was due to rotate to CONUS in Mar.

We got a nice note from Don and Elaine McGann who are still in Denver, (He is with United Air Lines) and enjoying the skiing. Their boy Danny is a super skier and the 2 girls enjoy the winter sport also. Don keeps busy with the Air NG and instructing.

The Class in the DC area is planning a party on 18 May at the Ft Myer Officers Open Mess. Reb Barber and Dan Wardrop head up the party committee.

Well, that's all for now folks! Keep your cards and letters coming!

'52

COL Ralph T. Garver
The Army & Navy Club—Box 52
Washington, DC 20006

The baton is being passed in the relay race for Class Scribes and those of you who may not have noted the fact from the last ASSEMBLY should now take note that the first name above has changed. The "other" Garver has stepped in to take his turn. In this relay race, the baton passing isn't as smooth as it might be. I spoke to John on the phone a couple of times this wk and he assures me that he passed me the necessary instructions on format and deadlines together with all the mail he received since his last article, including several good photos of classmates to be used in my first article. But our good postal service has, apparently, stashed all this good info in a mail sack stuck on some rail siding between WP and DC. So, I apologize to any of you that hoped to have your important news announced in this column in this issue. Tune in to the next issue and it should turn up.

This is a good time to pass on a bit of info that I just found out and I used to wonder about. This concerns the timeliness of news for the article. If you want to write me some info, don't wait for any given article to spur you into writing something for the next issue. My deadline for submitting this material requires that I get it into the mail the day after tomorrow. And I just received my current issue of the ASSEMBLY the day before yesterday. So, you can see that the time to write me your notes is anytime. And the more I hear from any and all of you, the better I'll be able to serve you in this column.

You all should have received the 1 Feb ltr from Sam Wetzel. I attended the envelope stuffing party at Sam's house where Paul Malone checked the addresses, George Bartel stamped the class return address, Sam Wetzel stuffed the class ltrs, I stuffed the luncheon notice and the decanter order blank, Charlie Sell glued on the stamps, and Sam's daughter Chris sealed the envelopes. If you have any complaints on the status of your ltr when you received it, you can figure from the above who to complain to. Most of the complaints I've heard so far concerned George Bartel's ability to get the return address straight. But most everyone has excused him when they found out who did it. Notice, though, who got the tough job of licking the envelopes!

It wasn't for quite a while that I got around to reading the letter that we put into that envelope, however, and I was a bit surprised concerning Sam's reference to me as Class Scribe. I volunteered a while back,

but after reading Sam's letter, I consulted several dictionaries. Sam must have found one that had a different meaning for the word "permanent," I hope. I don't recall that word anywhere in my contract, even in the fine print.

Paul Malone's list of addresses had a few holes in it at the time of the envelope stuffing party, but, as mentioned later in this article, he's nearing completion of an up-to-date roster of all classmates. At this moment, however, he still doesn't have a good address for the following classmates. If anyone can provide Paul their current address, please send it to the class box address listed with my name at the head of this article.

Frank A. Allen, Harry H. Baird Jr, James H. Bremer, Gordon D. Carpenter, Richard C. Coleman, Richard F. DeBoalt, Joseph H. Devins Jr, John R. Espey, Alvin R. Gorby, Donald E. Hegberg, Edwin P. Horan, Edward J. Jelen, Raymond C. Jess, Ivan W. King, Jorge R. Pereyra, Donald L. Richardson, Richard J. Rogers, Joseph S. Simon, Robert J. Wheeler, Robert E. Wright.

The following ltr from Sam Wetzel contains several items of interest to the entire Class so I quote it in its entirety.

"1. The former Class Pres, Ed Gilbert, and his Exec Comm (most recently Charlie Watkins, Jerry Brisman, and John Garver) richly deserve the accolades of the entire Class for the professional manner in which they led the Class the past few yrs. Indicative of their excellence was the smooth transition in passing control to the new regime in the DC area. (They concealed their eagerness very well.) Dave Lyon and his comm in DC also deserve much credit for the orderly 'change of command.'

"2. The Class should know that Bill Raiford has taken charge and is doing a tremendous job as our Class Pres.

"3. The Exec Comm currently has Charlie Sell in charge of the financial records, Paul Malone is the class locator and obituary contact and yours truly is chmn (that's short for the guy that dishes out the dirty jobs). We have also secured the volunteer (?) services of Bill Shields to head the entertainment comm here in DC. Class records are in DC now, less the financial portion pending tabulation of votes on changes to the class constitution and by-laws.

"4. Response to our worldwide letter has been reasonably favorable. Paul Malone has uncovered (or discovered) a number of long lost classmates and we hope to have a 'current' roster by the 2 Jun DC party.

"5. Clint Winne extended a warm 'welcome home' to Ken Simonet at Maxwell AFB, AL, on behalf of the Class. We sent a poster to Maxwell which stated 'West Point Class of '52—Welcome Home—Colonel Ken Simonet,' and plan to send him the first 20th Reunion Decanter as a welcome home gift from the Class in the next few days. Dave Lyon was able to speed up the process for a decanter to be made ahead of the larger order for the Class. Bill Raiford sent a wire from the Class as follows: 'We welcome you home and wish for you a joyous reunion with family and friends. Each of us extends to you our best wishes for your good health and happiness and to the Great Friend and Master of Men our sincere thanks for your safe return.' Great to have you home Ken.

"6. John Garver's last ASSEMBLY article was one of the best in yrs. I know you plan to mention his fine work as Class Scribe, but please add the compliments of the Class Officers and the Executive Committee as well.



1952: Eisenhart, Bergerson, Crow and Freeman represent the Class in Hawaii, 1973.

"7. Just as we were beginning to understand the complexities of the job, Charlie Sell and I are leaving the DC area. I go to Ft Carson in Jul to command the 1st Bde, 4th Mech Div, and Charlie is still negotiating with the career mgrs on his next location. It has been an honor for us to have had the opportunity to serve the Class, albeit for a short period of time. Paul Malone will carry on with 2 new Exec Comm members to be elected in Apr (after the deadline for this issue)."

By the time you are reading this article, the replacements for Sam and Charlie will be fully involved in class affairs of the Exec Comm, so we all welcome your support even though we don't, at this writing, know who you'll be.

Apart from the ltrs which the US Postal Service is holding for me somewhere in safe keeping, I did receive 2 ltrs already that contain info about classmates. The first of these, from Gil Scott, took me back a few yrs since he described his experience in one of my past haunting grounds, Turkey. He has been transferred from Stuttgart, Germany, to Ankara, Turkey, where he is Plans O in CENTO. Travel in that part of the world is always interesting, but Gil and family were initiated early when their car broke down just inside Turkey. They must have made quick friends among the Turks because they made the rest of their trip to Istanbul inside car and trailer which were, in turn, loaded on the backs of Turkish trucks. (To use a Turkish expression, "Mashallah.") I hope you were able to get your car back, Gil, without having to include those trucks on your "beyanname."

The other ltr is from Harry Wagner who was medically ret. a few yrs back. He returned to college and got his BA & MA in educ at AZ State U. He is presently a teacher in a fine elementary sch in Scottsdale, AZ and is interested in reestablishing contact with old friends. His address is, "CPT Harry D. Wagner, 600 S. Dobson, Suite 58, Mesa, AZ 85202."

I'm forever bumping into classmates in the halls of the Pentagon. The other day, Herb Schandler informed me he was transferring over to the NWC faculty. Intl affairs will never be the same, again.

As Sam suggests, John Garver has done a superior job as Class Scribe and I know that it will be difficult to fill his shoes. I can only hope to come close if I get the continued support of all of you. "Thank you, John, for your fine work, and wish me luck."

An added note about Ken Simonet. In addition to the greeting at Maxwell AFB, Jim Crow and another classmate (sorry, the name was lost in the series of phone calls necessary to get this bit added) met him in HI on the stopover Ken's plane made. Jim

says Ken looked great and Ken wanted the Class to know that he was thinking about them, too.

'53

LTC Graham W. McIntyre
8416 Queen Elizabeth Blvd.
Annandale, VA 22003

As the Class crosses the threshold of its 20th anniv since graduation, it seems only proper that we extend a great deal of praise and gratitude to the lovely ladies of the Class who have shared their lives with us. They are a grand bunch and have had that very special stabilizing effect on us over the years. The radiant charms of our ladies were very much in evidence on 3 Mar at Arlington Hall Sta Officers' Club when the Class gathered for a function arranged by Jack & Barbara Merrigan, Dick & Judy Benz, Bill & Barbara Cole, Bill & Jean Jolin, Bert & Molly Fuller, and Bill & Nancy Jones. Thanks to the social committee for the wonderful party enjoyed by: Ed & Jan Andrews, Jim & Shirley Bamberg, Jim & Inge Bleecker, Keith Born, Art & Gerri Brown, Jack & Lois Burns, Gary & Pat Colonna, Pete & Bobbie Conzelman, Craig & Joan Coverdale, Bob & Jane Daly, Dale & Barb Davis, Larry & Vi Davis, Tony & Kathy DeLuca, Ed & Sue Dinges, Dick & Shirley Durham, Ray & Louise Eineigl, Dick & Alice Fischer, Lou & Joyce Friedersdorff, Ralph Greer, Harl & Bev Graham, Jack & Bea Hayes, Ken & Lois Heitzke, Bill & Stephanie Jewell, Hugh & Connie Lacquement, Cliff & Jan Landry, Dick & Patsy Lawrence, Graham & Norma McIntyre, Don & Dorie McNutt, Al & Sue Merritt, Cliff & Mary Lou Neilson, Min Neuberger, Max & Priscilla Noah, Betsy O'Connor, John & Edy Oblinger, Wally & Mutt Parker, Rog & Liz



1953: Egbert and Rumbough discuss Persian carpets and horses with LTC Baybody, Iranian Military Academy graduate, at the Tehran Founders Day dinner 19 March 1973.



1953: BG E.C. Meyer (left), Dpty Cmdt AWC, presents the MSM to LTC John Tanzer.



1953: Bash in DC 3 March 73.

Peterson, Don & Fran Ramsey, Dick & Bee Remers, Bill & Pat Sifford, John & Judy Smythe, Mildred Stinson, Jim & Susan Stuart, Ken & Joan Sweeney, Graham & Susan Vernon, Stan & Dorrie Wielga, and Joe & Pat Wilson. It has to be the DC social event of the year! Special thanks to Pete Conzelman who displayed his professional photographic talents while capturing the party scenes with true excellence.

Congratulations to Lloyd Boothby, Joe Brown, Ed Coggins, Bill Davis, Dick Geer, Jimmie Jones, Sheldon Lustig, Jack Myers, Ed O'Hair, Stan Govern, and Tom Thorpe, all are on the AF selection list for promotion to COL.

Attendees from the Class at the Founders Day Celebration sponsored by the WP Society of DC on 16 Mar 73, Bolling AFB included: Pete Conzelman, Neal Creighton, Tony DeLuca, Jerry Goetz, Vald Heiberg, Graham

McIntyre, Max Noah, Rog Peterson, Fred Reynolds, Bob Schroeder, and Tom Williams. NOW TO THE MAIL BAG:

—Ed Reed dropped a note from Ft Monroe, where he is asgd to the USASTRATCOM-CONARC LnO. Pat and son Michael will accompany Ed when he departs this summer to replace Bob Laffam, who is with the G3 Sec, ARMISH-MAAG, Iran. Classmates at CONARC are Tom Nesbitt with duties as the ACS and Bud Hurlless in War Plans Branch, DCS Mil Opns and Res Fcs. Thanks for the note, Ed.

—John Ceglowski reported that he is asgd, after completing 18 mos in Saudi Arabia, as PMS, De Paul U., Chicago, IL. Appreciate the letter, John.

—Jay Tanzer, at the AWC, is demonstrative proof that life begins at 40. Wife Peg presented Jay with their 7th child, Kristen, born 7 Jul 72. I guess that German water still contains that special ingredient, Jay. Thanks for writing.

—Sandy Meloy wrote of classmates in and passing through the Ft Benning area, where Sandy is Chief of Tactics, Dept of Bde and Bn Opns, Inf Sch. Sandy was visited by Jim Loedding who is an asst VP of an investment firm in Kansas City that specializes in large income properties, such as shopping centers or apt and office bldgs. Jim handles property evaluation and on-site negotiations. Sandy said Jim is as youthful as ever and jogs 10 miles every day. Civilian Joe Walters now owns several carpet stores and a furniture store in nearby Columbus after leaving the

AF in 56. John Seigle is asgd as the Pres, U.S. Army CATB. Si Nerone is the Dpty Dir, Doctrine and Trng Literature Devl Directorate. Wally Noll is the Dpty Ch Tactics Gp, Dept of Bde and Bn Opns. Other classmates through Benning on TDY include Rolfe Arnhy and Rocky Ventrella. Rolfe, with the Army Trng Device Agcy, Orlando, FL, is handling a sizable chunk of the GNP and coordinates spending it with Sandy's people. Rocky is in the last part of his bn cmd tour in the 82d, at Bragg. He should depart in Sept to be the U.S. Army LnO to the 7th Fleet. You made my day with your newsy letter, Sandy. Thanks.

—Bill Horton wrote that his SHAPE asgmt is on track. He will assume duties as the Dir of Svs, NATO SHAPE Spt Gp some time this summer. The family should be settled in qtrs by the end of summer and Bill asks that any classmates in the area look him up. Congratulations to Bill on being awarded the 1st OLC to MSM for meritorious achievement in flood rehabilitation projects to rectify the damage caused by Tropical Storm Agnes.

—From Susan White came news that Bob was in the G3 Sec, MACV Adv Tm 1, Da Nang as of early Jan. Susan and children are currently residing in Columbia, MD, anxiously awaiting some news of Bob's forthcoming reassignment.

—Florence Salisbury, wife of Alan, USMA '58, contributed a very nice note saying that Frank and Jane Wilkerson and family are living at 1045 Rubis Dr, Sunnyvale, CA 94087. Thank you, Florence, and keep reading our column.

It is with deep regret that I report the death of Eleanor Liveoak. She was buried at WP on 28 Mar at services attended by Al & Marcella Biggerstaff, Curt & Buth Brewer, Mike & Carol Cousland, Bill & Adrienne Hilley, and Hal and Joy Rhyne. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Felix and his family in their grief.

The bi-monthly class luncheon on 1 Feb, at Arlington Hall Sta Officers Club was a success thanks to the good work of Bob Daly, who arranged the affair. Others who attended were: Bob Ayers, Gary Colonna, Don Davis, Ed Dinges, Sam Fisher, Lou Friedersdorff, Harl Graham, Vald Heiberg, Bob Kaplan, Jim Linka, Max Noah, Lee Rew, Fred Reynolds, Bob Schroeder, Steve Vogel, George Waters, Weemo Wubbena, and Jack Yale.

Walt Henderson reports that he renewed acquaintances recently on separate occasions with Ray Colvin and Wayne Aleh. Ray is now with Project MAASTER, Ft Hood, since



1953: At Benning—Front Row (L to R): Walters, Seigle, Nerone, Meloy (Host), Loedding, Noll; Back Row (L to R): Pat Walters, Edie Merone, Marilyn Seigle, Julia Noll, Hatsie Meloy (Hostess).

he relinquished cmd of his bn; Wayne is at Joliet, IL.

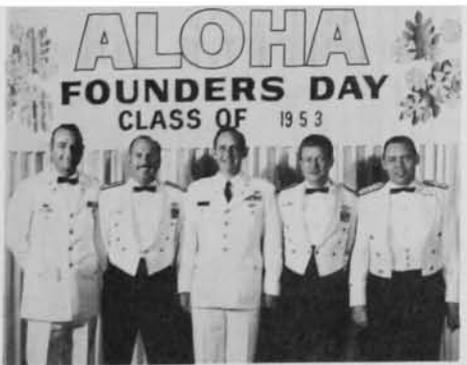
It seems that the good work of Dr. Kissinger forces retraction of an item in the Mar column which had Bob Glasgow in RVN. (Bad crystal ball.) Truth is the Glasgows remain at Campbell, where Bob is the Acting CS, 101st Abn Div, although orders to an as yet unspecified asgmt are expected this summer.

SHORT SHOTS FROM HERE & THERE:

- John Bringham with ODCSPER.
- Bob Kaplan via radio and TV extolling the implications of bldg expansion to the Reston Community.
- Bill Miotke and Ken Heitzke at Ft Monmouth.
- Sam Thomas with Magnavox in Ft Wayne, IN.
- Pat Morrison in Norman, OK, where he is working on his master's degree. Pat ret. in 70.
- Bill Prime, Tom Williams, and Hugh Lacquement in OCRD.
- Jack Hayes doing test and eval anal at Ft Belvoir since turning over his bn at Ft Leonard Wood in late 72.
- Dick Fischer newly arrived to the Pentagon after a tour in Europe.
- Civilian Bill Stuart recently arrived in the area from the West Coast. Bill is in the software business working for Logicon Co.
- Jimmie Jones now at Eglin AFB, as chief of tactical opns for 20th Surveillance Sqd, ADC, after completing a tour in ROK.

There was a modicum of success in locating classmates after publishing a "list of missing" in the column for Fall 72 so here is a rerun on those whose present location is unknown:

- B.R. Battle, G.P. Bidstrup, T.D. Brown, C.L. Brewbaker, T.R. Canham, C.J. Cheves Jr., T.C. Davis, E.E. Demand, D.A. Dennis, J.C. Donahue, J.O. Dritt, J.H. Elliott, R. Fowler, J.C. Hall, C.L. Hammond, J.H. Harris, J.B. Hazelbeck, J.P. Jones, F.C. Kin-



1953: L to R: Sibley, Leland, Neal, Gilster, and Crerar—1973 in Hawaii.

caid Jr., F.C. La Brash, D.I. Lodwick, E.C. Metzcher, M.R. Murrell, J.A. Nave, R.H. Nutter, J.F. O'Malley, J.W. Olsen, D.B. Pelouquin, J.C. Phillips, A.R. Phipps, T.O. Pickett, R.K. Potter, A.C. Ravelo, E.L. Rhodes, G.W. Robbins, R.C. Rohlman, R.D. Rose, M.E. Satchell, E.H. Smith Jr., T.G. Sofis, M. Vet, J.D. Wilson.

Plans for the 20 year Reunion are firming up rapidly. Hopefully, by the time you read this issue of ASSEMBLY you will have received a bulletin from the Reunion Committee announcing the plans. Ours will be the senior Reunion Class at the 73 Homecoming Weekend and we should have priority for use of facilities. Reports from earlier classes indicate that the staffs of USMA and the AOC go all out in support of Reunion Class activities and we expect to have a very successful affair. At press time, the tentative schedule of events which the Reunion Committee is considering is: Fri, 26 Oct, 1830: Cocktails/Dinner; Saturday, 27 Oct, 0830: Memorial Service, 0900: Business Meeting, 0900: Wives' Coffee, 1200: Sandwich Bar; Sun, 28 Oct, 1030: Brunch.

These events combined with the general alumni Homecoming activities will make up a busy weekend but should allow ample time for informal renewing of old friendships. So, set aside now the last weekend of Oct for this affair. We look forward to seeing many classmates there.

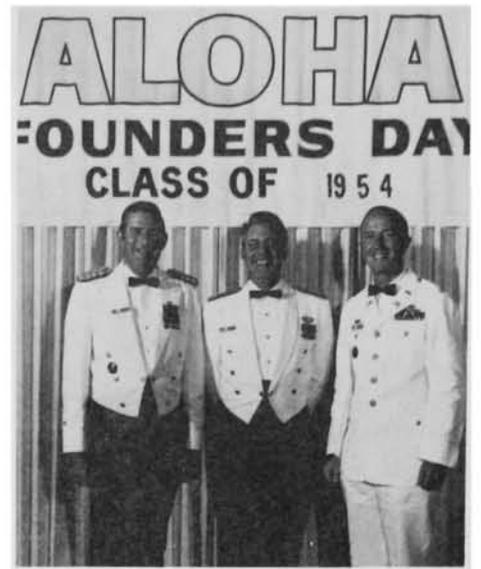
DON'T BE A NO SHOW AT THE 20TH! Also, keep those letters, notes and pics coming, this column thrives on your input. Thanks.

'54

Mr. Yale D. Weatherby
Apt 1127, 2000 S. Eads Street
Arlington, VA 22202

When I was elected to become class scribe, I must admit to some misgivings. Previous scribes agreed "no news is good news" is not exactly the criteria for writing a successful column—it is class history that almost all scribes elected from the DC area have been transferred to other locales soon after election—the fact that although possessing some outstanding ability for profanity... I was a goat in English—the time difference between when news happens, is written and turned in for publication, and finally reaches the reader, could make it become less timely than time worthy. Add this to a wife who firmly believes all class columns should be a combination of outstanding gossip and humor but not in equal portions... and it makes you believe you like reading the column better than you're going to like writing it!

I attended Founders Day dinners at Ft Monmouth, a heterosexual event, attended by the Pauls, Bill and Sally; and also the DC area which was a stag affair held at Bolling AFB thru the courtesy of its Cmdr, COL Lief Erickson. Attending this dinner were Steve Avery, Ames Albro, John Bard, Bill Clark, Gene Donnelly (returned from Korea and now asgd to DCSLOG, DA), Lief Erickson, Skip Foreman, Jim Hayes, Howard Hunter (scheduled for duty at John Hopkins U. in Jul as PMS), George Olmstead, Dan Tobin (he and Judy will move to Newport in Aug where he will attend the Nav WC), Lou Wagner (returned from VN last Sep and reported to AVCSA), Wade Hampton and Dick Zeigler. Howie Hunter's claim at the table that night was he was the youngest classmate there. There was no contest or volunteers



1954: Samouce, Hart, and Lykke in Hawaii 1973.

for the oldest, however, one classmate had progressed to the 2 pairs of glasses versus bi-focals stage. Due probably to his literary efforts as scribe.

While standing in an airline ticket line at La Guardia in early Mar I recognized the back of a head in line in front of me as belonging to Pete Manus. My memory must be better than my eyes, as I hadn't seen Pete Manus, front or back, since graduation. Pete recently left the Dept of Commerce and is now Dir, Regulatory Resch, AT&T, NYC.

Joe Bahin's previous request as scribe for even poison pen letters brought 3 of that variety plus one other which he forwarded on to me. Thanks for the one from Jim Hillyer (X-54), but you could have kept the others Joe... they weren't even from classmates. Jim writes that he graduated from Cornell with a Civil Engr degree after leaving the Acad and presently has his own const company. He now lives at 29872 Barkley Ave, Livonia, MI 48154 and expressed an interest in attending our next reunion. He would also like to renew his contact with his former roommates Jim Moore and Frank Colpini.

Walt Evans also X-54 and his wife Renate now live in the DC area at 110 Woodford Rd, Potomac, MD. Walt ret. from the Dept



1954: Fritz and "B" Anklam's son, Fred Jr, Class of '76.



1954: Founders Day dinner, DC Area, Bolling AFB.



1954: Founders Day dinner, DC Area: George Olmsted and Steve Avery.

of State after returning from Africa, where he was Dir of Mission, Guinea.

Confirmed via phone to June Freyer that Gus has been selected for the position of Chief Scientist, AF Wpns Lab at Kirkland AFB and reports for duty in Jul. Congratulations!

Chuck and Betty Debelius will be having a little change of climate in Aug when they leave the AWC Facility to go to AK where Chuck will be a Dist Engr. Chuck also reports Quay Snyder, Jim Ransone, John Pappageorge, John Westervelt, John Swaren, Jim Sloan, and Don Rhea at the AWC awaiting orders.

Received a letter from Bob Hunt who has left STRATCOM-CONUS asgmt at Ft Ritchie and reported for duty with JUSMAG-THAI, APO 96346. Bob reported seeing Maury Leiser and Norm Bedell during an Exercise High Heels which was reported to be a fire drill used primarily by the Chinese. Also Bob stated that Don Shaw, now the dpty in the Opn Gp at AWC, was involved

with High Heels. Don returned from VN last summer, went camping in AK and Canada on the way back, and now is an authority on major repair to VW's in such remote areas as Moose Jaw and Saskatchewan.

The State Dept has received the services of Joe Palastra who has been asgd as the Army Rep.

Members of the Class were saddened by the death of Willy Harper's wife Bailey. Our condolences to the entire family.

Fritz and "B" Anklam are spending many happy weekends at WP with son, Frederick Anklam Jr. (Co G-1) Class of '76. Fred earned a Presidential appointment upon completion of HS at St. Aloysius in Vicksburg, MS where he lettered in football, was a Boy's State delegate and was Student Council Pres (as a Yankee yet!). Don and Sandra Brandbury will be joining the Anklams on the road to WP as their son Mike will enter USMA with the Class of '77 in Jul.

Dick Zeigler reports Jim Beringer and Jim Surber are alive and well at Ft Leavenworth. Letter from John and Evelyn Wisnienski from New Orleans where they reside with their 4 children. John is the Genl Mgr of Anixter Power Sys. They attended Founders Day dinner as sole rep of '54 and included a color picture but, sorry John, only black and white glossy please. John and Evelyn invite any and all passing through New Orleans to stop and have a "cool one!"

LOST AND FOUND. Where are you Jim Scovel? Bill Paul would like to hear from you.

'55

LTC Richard G. Wargowsky
4701 Weldon Drive
Camp Springs, MD 20031

A few of our thoughts as we watched Dave Burroughs appear in the door of the C-141 at Clark AFB were:

Welcome home, Dave!
Gee, he looks great!
Oh, I bet Mary and the kids are happy to see him!
Thank God; he is free!

Then Dave smiled and we knew he was alright, after nearly 7 yrs as a POW in NVN.

The VN War has a long history for Dave. Many of us remember the wonderful times we had with Mary and Dave at the 10 yr

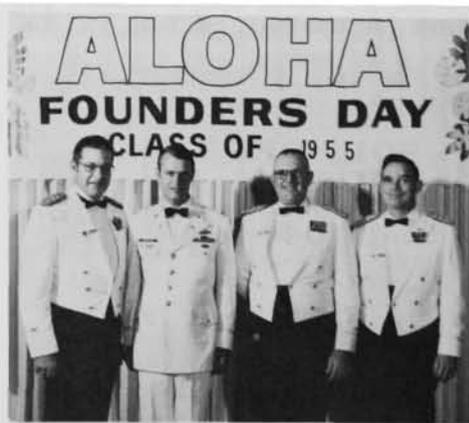
Class Reunion, June Wk 65, at WP. Then on 1 Oct 65 he reported to Kadena AB, Okinawa. From there he was TDY to Udorn, Thailand. On 31 Jul 66, while flying a cmbt rcn msn over NVN, his RF-101 was struck by hostile fire. He was subsequently captured and interned by the North Vietnamese. Now that Dave is free, we look forward to our next reunion with him.

After initial processing at Clark AB Hosp, Dave went to Sheppard AFB, where he met Mary, his children, Mary E. (16), Claire (15), William (13) and Mary L. (11). The crowd cheered as Dave gave Mary a carnation lei he had brought for her from HI. Also present for his return were his mother, mother-in-law, brother, 2 sisters, and 2 brothers-in-law. Dave was only at Sheppard AFB Hosp for a wk and then left with Mary and the children for home in Aurora, CO. I do not know what their future plans are, but for the whole Class, I wish them all the best.

As for news of the other classmates, I received a note from Doc Dorough (on Sea Crest Motel, Hilton Head Is, SC stationary) saying that he is studying Russian in preparation for a 2-3 yr tour in the Economic-Commercial Section, American Embassy, Moscow, starting in Jan 74. Doc and Jeanne promise to welcome any classmates who visit out Moscow way. Jack Viney received his Master's degree in Indl and Sys Engr from the U. of S. Cal in Jun. Jack works at the L.A. Div of North American Rockwell. He, Marlowe, and their 3 daughters live in Huntington Beach. Bob Schmidt is at Ft Sill, OK, doing testing at the FA Board. He and his wife have 5 sons and a daughter. His oldest son, who has expressed an interest in USMA, is a new Eagle Scout. Bill May is with the U.S. delegation (Intl Mil Staff), NATO, at Brussels. Bill was Senator J. Bennett Johnston's roommate in E-2 until Bennett resigned in Yearling yr after Buckner to follow his father



1955: Meekison, with his wife Lynell, being presented MSM by BG Meyer, Dpty Cmdt AWC.



1955: Hawaii 1973 (L to R): Dinwiddie, Cooper, Sietman and Steakly.



1955: Dave Burroughs greeting his wife Mary, at Sheppard AFB.



1955: Dave and his mother.

in a law career in LA. Bill hopes to be in Belgium until the summer of 74. Mick Meekison, a student at the AWC, has received the MSM for his work as Ch, Range Ops O, Kwajalein Msl Range, from Nov 70 to Jun 72.

The AWC asgmt list is out. Perry Boyd, Al Coleman, and Ed Trobaugh are going to TRADOC, Ft Monroe, VA. Meekison and Fred Woerner will remain on the AWC faculty. Joe Franklin is going to OACS, Pentagon. Bill McWilliams is asgd to Air Staff P&R at the Pentagon, and Bill Maus to OCRD, Pentagon, which he is fighting very hard to change.

The DC area group held its spring party at Mike and Lorna Malooley's home on Sat, 31 Mar 73. Cocktails started at 7 p.m. and a buffet was served at 9:00. Approximately 80 classmates and wives attended so I won't attempt to name them, but everyone had a wonderful time. Special thanks go to Mike and Lorna for sharing their beautiful Annandale, VA home; Dick Baker for setting up the bar; and Jim and Al Fiscus for arranging the delicious buffet.

Every article must have some spice and this time it comes from Pete Booras who is the chief brothel inspector for the 2d Inf Div in Korea. Actually, Pete is the Div G5, but he is the "man with the problem" and a solution, according to a recent Army Times article. Hang in there Pete, and identify them "face to face."

JUNE 1973

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
7121 Avenida Altisima
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274

While others are thinking of ret., it seems that Carl and Denny Hattler are starting all over again. Their 7th child (2d son) was born 30 Dec last year, after a break of almost 8 years. They are still in Puerto Rico after almost 9 years and claim that the climate even beats CA, but only in the winter.

Tony Benish is now a Special Agent with the FBI, assigned to the Milwaukee Office. He expects to be there one year, perhaps longer. Betty Lee and Tony have bought a home in Wauwatosa, about 15 min on the expressway to downtown Milwaukee. Betty Lee has gone back to nursing after 16 years. She worked in a Nashville hospital last year and plans to do the same in Milwaukee. Their daughter Vivian is in the 10th grade. Their sons, Andrew and Mathew, are in the 9th and 7th, respectively.

Dex Shaler, now a partner with American-General Business Systems, designers and manufacturers of business forms and systems, here in L.A., sent me a very interesting clipping regarding Joel Hetland from the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram. Joel is one of the AF escort officers assigned to help returning American prisoners through their initial encounter with life outside captivity. Joel was interviewed by the Assoc Press and his timely observations concerning this assignment were quite interesting.

Recently, it was our good fortune to acquire at auction a presentation sword, formerly the property of Benito Mussolini. We believe this sword has artistic value as well as historic significance, and believe it would be of interest to the public. Therefore, we have arranged to have it placed on display at the WP Museum. We were also honored that the Supe, LTC Knowlton, chose to symbolically accept this sword on behalf of the Museum during the recent Founders Day dinner in L.A., which he attended.



1956: (Row 1) Blackwell, Bowlin; (Row 2) Russell, Fisch, McAniff and Flory, Hawaii 1973.

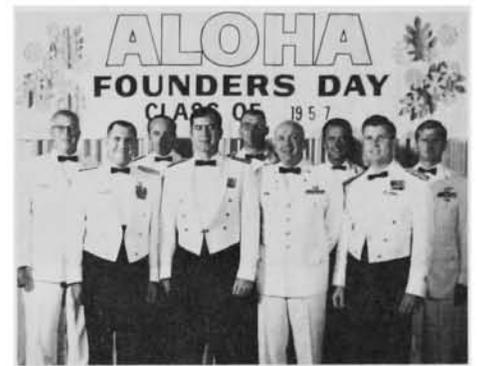
'57

LTC Wm F. Carroll
Dept of Engineering, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

Once in a while my wailings for poop actually bring some in. Recall the time before last, I had a note on Jack Adams and a query where is he? Well I didn't hear from Jack, but brother-in-law Neal Ausman came through. Jack is in from the service and working in Richmond, VA, putting to use some of that good MBA stuff he learned



1957: Apperson, a student at AWC, receives the MSM.



1957: First Row (L to R): Davies, McCoy, Focer, Hanigan; Second Row: Robinson, La-Porte, Johnson, Thomson and Seely in Hawaii 1973.

at William and Mary. Neal is a civilian now also, working on interplanetary spacecraft as a primary occupation and furniture making and wood sculpture for a change of pace.

Poop is really in short supply this time. I have a few scraps from the DC area constituting perhaps 1% of the news on you all there. Bill Sowers called and said he's in ACSFOR now, having left AFSC in Jan. Also leaving AFSC in Jan were Ed Hildreth going to the Office of the Chief of Army Reserves and Lou Circeo to the 101st Abn Div at Campbell.

Don Kutyna called with some exciting news for our blue-suiters. He, Jim Murphy, and J.O. Hanford are on the new AF full COL's list. As mentioned in an earlier column, Moon Mullins and Buck Rogers are on the present list and should be promoted before this goes to press. Congratulations to all.

Congratulations also to Jack Apperson for MSM awarded recently at Carlisle.

Don Seitz wrote in from Leavenworth where several classmates are spending "the best years of their lives." They got together for an A-N football party and got photographed in the act. If you look closely you'll see Boivin, Seitz, McCullom, Luther, Dubbelde, Gale, Stone, Cross, Press, Chernaull, and Burgdorf. Not present at the party but at Leavenworth were Gordon Rogers and Phil Stein on the faculty and Jim Armstrong a student.

Esther and Jim Smith wrote from Vienna, VA. There's a new Jimmy Smith now; he arrived on 8 Dec, not by parachute I understand and weighing 7½ lbs. Congratulations. Homer and Marcia Johnstone had a new son this fall also.

The Smiths had news of other classmates. Norm Vaughn just bought a house in Springfield and should be in the area by now. Sid Britt is G1 of the 82d Abn Div at Bragg

93



1957: Class gathering at Leavenworth, Army-Navy 1972.

and John Hocker is in G3 of XVIII Abn Corps. Jim Edgar took over a bn of the 2d AD at Hood and will defer attendance at the NWC for a yr. Ole Olson is in Mainz as CO of an abn bn of the 8th Div and John Dodson took over an ADA bn there in Dec.

A note from Ted Pearson reveals he's finally leaving Japan after 3 yrs. Ted has been CO of the DCA-Far East Region, stationed in the Tokyo area. He expects to go to the 50th Sig Bn at Bragg in Jun and resume jumping out of airplanes after a lapse of many yrs.

At WP, Radler and Turnbull, of course, remain on. Also staying another yr are Johns, Hickey, Garigan, Peckham, Blanck, and MacGill. Andy Foster is leaving for Ger for duty with AFCENT and Len Wishart leaves for AWC at Carlisle. Wally Summers is going to Thailand to be a DIV/Sr Cmbt Arms advr. The Juice Dept is losing both John Ramsden and Tom Olson. John is going to

the 101st Abn Div at Campbell and Tom is going to HI. I'll be going to Ft Hood and the 2d AD. I hope to take over the 17th Engr Bn this summer.

About a month ago I had an interesting reunion with my old roomy, Tim Murchison. Tim is a special action agent in the SCS at DA. He was out searching for ideas for an insoluble problem he's working on and found himself here. I couldn't help much with the problem but we covered the 15 plus yrs since we parted at Thayer Gate.

Jack Hesse wrote in from E. Hartford, CT, where he works for United Aircraft Rsch Labs as a systems analyst. Jack's interest was sparked by the ghost story in the Mar issue of ASSEMBLY. He postulated a serious physical theory to explain the phenomena which allegedly occurred in 47th Div last fall, dubbing them the "Hilch Tube Ghosts." Although temperature and pressure variations could be rationalized, unrolling rolls of toilet paper could not. I have more details

on the theory if you're interested but you must speak and read fluid dynamics fluently and believe in entropy—ghostly entropy.

I've allowed Tom Garigan to wrest the column and Scribe duties from me beginning with the next issue. Not because I want to; truly I have enjoyed being Scribe these past 2 yrs. The Scribe, though, by the Class Constitution and in fact should function here at WP. Tom is IO here and will be great if you'll just let him know what's going on. Thanks to you who've assisted me and good luck to all.

'58

LTC James B. Hall
Office of the Dean
West Point, NY 10996

Further word has been received from Committee Chmn Stew Willis regarding 15th Reunion festivities planned during Homecoming Weekend, 26-28 Oct 73. Activities will include an informal party on Fri, scheduled Alumni activities on Sat, and a brunch Sun morning. A mailing of detailed info on activities, housing, costs, etc.—together with reservation forms will be dispatched on or about 1 Aug. This mailing will be based upon the current AOG address list. Therefore, upon reading this article, all delinquent classmates are urged to whip a current address off to the AOG. The Class will not have any priority on rooms at the Hotel Thayer and thus will have to seek housing elsewhere. The Reunion Committee plans to reserve a block of rooms in a local motel so that most people not living on Post will be together.

'Tis with mixed emotions that I must advise all loyal readers that orders for Korea will make this my last column. It's been a source of much satisfaction to me over the past 2 years to hear from so many classmates and I've enjoyed relating your experiences to others via the written word. Although sad that my scribing duties must come to an end, I'm delighted to announce the recruitment of a



1957: Class Picture—DUSA "Book & Tea," 17 March 73—(L to R) Jean and Ed Aschliman (associates), Alayne and John Ramsden, Carol and Ed Hickey, Ann and Tom Olson, Susan and Herk Carroll.



1958: McLean represents the Class in Hawaii Founders Day 1973.



1958: Founders Day at West Point, Moentmann and George.

most talented replacement. Tom Carpenter is overjoyed at the prospect of doing some creative writing and whiling away all those free hours at the NWC. It's our hope that by relocating the scribe in the DC area where most classmates are currently residing, we can ferret out more info on your activities. Please address all future column news to: LTC Thomas E. Carpenter III, 7111 Hundsford Lane, Springfield, VA 22153. Home Phone: 703-451-0624.

We celebrated Founders Day at WP on 14 Mar. Thanks go to Paul Ruud for the carefree and happy group pictures of the AFA gang. Orders seem to be late for many people and I've had trouble pinning down many of the expected summer asgmts. Dave Swanson was a tremendous help in getting me the available info on the Leavenworth crowd. Eighteen classmates attended the Founders Day dinner at Leavenworth and heard Coach Cahill hold forth with a well received talk. Dave says all had a good time, but several were a little slow the next day.

I hope you'll pardon the departing Engr for the relative abundance of coverage on castle wearers. Having George Robertson in Engr OPO was too good to pass up!

A number of individuals have inquired about our current Class status. I'll provide the best info I have at this time. Of the 573 graduates, 427 were commissioned in the Army. As of 72 we had 279 Army and 100 AF on active duty. We had 161 civilians, 3 retired, 26 deceased, and 4 foreign class-



1958: Party at USAFA. Front Row (L to R): Mary Jo Crowley, Mary Ruud, Heather Prime; Back Row: Paul Ruud, Frank Crowley, Lou Rime.

mates. Our Class Fund with the Highland Falls Federal Savings and Loan Assn totals approximately \$9,300.

Air Defense Artillery

George Lancaster is reportedly still with ARADCOM in Colo. Spgs. Jack and Linda Crandall will remain at Leavenworth after CGSC. Jack is slated to join the S&F there. Bruce and Cookie Hamilton depart CGSC for an asgmt with USAREUR 32d AD Cmd. Jim Kernan has also been asgd to the 32d.

Armor

I received a newsy letter from Bob Hattler. He just finished a tour with the 82d and is now the sr advr in Tucson, AZ at the reserve cen located there. He has what is known as a roundout Bn to the 2d AD at Ft Hood. This is part of an OSD study being conducted to determine the future of our Regular Army/Reserve mix. John Schneider goes from CGSC to Hq, TRADOC, Ft Monroe.

Jack and Ann Eliot depart CGSC for overseas with Hq CENTAG. Jack and Henriette Gordon will remain at Leavenworth after CGSC on the S&F.

Engineer

Tony Smith left DC for an XO slot with LTC Rowny, NATO Chief US Mil Msn,



1958: Party at USAFA. Front Row (L to R): Margaret Shellenberger, Jack Bujalski, Sandy Profilet; Back Row: Bob Shellenberger, Rachel Bujalski, Chuck Profilet.

Brussels. Bob Bunker is currently Bn CO of the 307th at Ft Bragg. I mentioned my imminent departure for Korea, where I'm slated to get the 2d Engr Bn, 2d Inf Div. Delores was honored recently by her selection as the WP "Army Wife of the Year."

Rich Gell is with Seventh Army, Europe. Terry Connell is DDE in Memphis. Tom Sands works in the OSA. John Devens is CO for the 237th in Europe. Herb Puscheck works for BG Gard in ODCSPER. Paul Johnson is with Project MASTER, Ft Hood.

Bob and Cindi Julian recently left the British Staff College for Hanau, where Bob is the Facilities Engr. Bob Hayden is DDE, Chicago. Joe Lupi departed a Facilities Engr slot in Cameron Sta for DDE, NY.

Ray Miller is with ODCSLOG, DC. Mel Farrar is with ARADCOM, Colo. Spgs. Bob and Jody Dey are with the Mediterranean Div, Leghorn, Italy. What a Life!

Al and Lynn Johnston are at APG. Rock and Karin Hudson are at Vicksburg. Peeps



1958: Founders Day at West Point (L to R): Hall, Donovan, Drisko, Mellin, Moentmann, Hall, George.

Pedersen went to Ft Eustis, VA. John Shim-erda is with CDC Nuclear Agcy at Ft Bliss. He is ranked by his wife, a LTC! John and Patty Hill are going to DIA after CGSC. Jim Roberts is with CID, Temp B, Wash.

Field Artillery

Don Williams is reportedly still in the Colo Spgs area with ADC. Ash and Sally Haynes leave CGSC for Hq TRADOC, at Ft Monroe. Paul Makowski departs Leavenworth for Cambodia. Art and Jackie Mace will go from CGSC to the S&F, TAS, Ft Sill, OK.

Infantry

Dave and Sharon Swanson hope to remain in Leavenworth next yr while Dave does some grad degree work with the U. of KS. Doug Macleod was reported in the 82d Abn Div last Sept. Nels Conner and his wife Georgia will leave CGSC for OCRD.

Air Force

Al Chase is reportedly on the COL's list. According to our files Al was selected for LTC in 71. Congratulations Al! Gary and Tommye Durkee will remain on the S&F at CGSC.

Civilian

Milt Wofford is the head honcho for the Youth Activities Council, Ft Bragg. Ola Nelson entered the Jesuits in 63. He was ordained a priest in Jun 71 and is now a missionary in the Brazilian State of Bahia. His address is: Pe. O. Roberto Nelson S.J., Rua Aristides Novis 101 (Federacao), 40.000 Salvador, Bahia, BRASIL.

Tom Claffey is a VP for the Transamerica Investment Mgmt Co. in L.A. He is on the WP Society of L.A. Bd of Govs—along with Dick Franklin. Tom works with 20 local high schools as a member of the Cadet Candidate Comm, and is also a member of Congressman Roussetot's Academies Interviewing Comm.

Mayor Tony Forster and Mary Jane of San Juan Capistrano, CA proudly announced the birth of a 7 lb, 3 oz. boy, Carlos Anthony, on 21 Dec 72.

Senator Adam Benjamin has served in the IN Genl Assembly since 66. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 67 through 69 and served in the State Senate from 70 to the present. Adam was married to the former Patricia Ann Sullivan in Jul 66. The Benjamins have 3 children: Adam III, 4½; Alison Louise, 3½; and Ariane, 1.

That's all for now. Keep the letters coming to Tom Carpenter. His next news deadline is 22 Jun 73.



1959: Chris Lawrence receiving his MSM.

'59

Mr. Joseph H. Coreth
5508 Park Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20015

Founders Day at Ft Leavenworth collected 22 members of the KS contingent, and orders for those in the C&GS crse arrived at about the same time. Jack and Nancy Neal were kind enough to gather the following info but are not responsible for the errors I made in scribbling it out during a telephone conversation.

Bound for DC from Leavenworth are George Parolini to a new ORSA job with DCSPER, Ray Baugh to OCRD, and Bert Bertils to DIA.

Orders for Europe went to Dwight Fuller, Pat Passarella, and Tom Seybold. Also to Dick Sundt (who exults that Nete can go home free for a change) for Div Arty in Ulm; and to Bill and Ellen Zaldo, who had to give away "Schroeder," a 200-lb. St. Bernard, in preparation for a tour with USAREUR DCSOPS. I understand that Bill, with his great fondness for animals, acquired a rather pungent goat at Navy Game time and presented its odorous self to Jim Tritz (USNA '59). Somehow the beast ultimately arrived in the possession of one CPT Everett, the Nav LnO.

Korea this yr will get Bill Breen and Al Phillips for short tours, and Chris and Carole Thudium somehow in their togetherness. Perhaps its because Chris did so well of late in the Leavenworth basketball program, along with Al Goodpasture (heading for grad sch at KS State), Bob Riordan (to DSA, Battle Creek), and Monk Hilliard (to a TRADOC asgmt at Ft Monroe). But then again, Breen played very well, too. And Phillips was especially stellar as a member of the swim club, along with Sundt (see above), Neal and Rush Yelverton (both staying at Leavenworth as permanent party with Lou Sullenberger, Court Prisk, and Bill Benagh), and Paul Weber (to SATCOM Agcy at Monmouth even though SC lost his name and the asgmt was not announced with the others). The swim club did so well, I'm told, that they wound up champs of the Missouri Valley Swimming Assn. So Bill and Al must have asked for the short tour.

Athletics were obviously a big deal at C&GS, so I'd best not omit the tennis and squashers: Seybold, Riordan, Yelverton, and Sullenberger. No golf?

To continue with new orders, though (also a big deal), let's move Art and Peggy Kubo with new son Earl (born 14 Mar) in their new Winnebago to WP where Art will practice his new PhD in nuclear physics in the

old Engr Dept. Ollie and Diane Langford are off to Ft Jackson to join Bob and Trudy Holman (already there), and Ray Ramsey can be seen running around post preparing for a stint with the 101st at Campbell. Bill Luther is going to Panama for G3 work, Barky Norman joins Div Arty at Ft Lewis, and Ed Robinson looks forward to a job with AVSCOM at either Edwards AFB or St Louis. Arm Branch, working in its wondrous and mysterious ways, failed to come up with orders for Bob Letchworth, and, at this writing, he still doesn't know where he's going.

There is some miscellaneous news from Leavenworth. Walt Wosicki passed through recently, saw many friends, and spoke to an assoc elective course. Yelverton spoke by phone with Benny Carr, who has transferred to AF and is working in Omaha in the environmental engr field. Jack Smith, on the way to the Argentine C&GSC, called Kubo from Jack Bowman's house in CO. And other miscellaneous.

Linda Lawrence writes from Ft Sill where Chris is S1 of the Sch Bde and has seen Tom Soli and Skip Tyler. Chris attended heli-



1959: Jim Kennedy looking like a plant manager.

copter sch at Rucker last summer after receiving both an MA in Pol Sci and an MSM for his service as Asst PMS at Loyola of Chicago.

Don and Jenny Gruschow welcomed their first child, Glenn Richard, last 28 Nov. and Don figures he must be one of the latest with a first-born in addition to being one of the latest long-term bachelors to marry (Apr 70). He and family reside in Franklin, NJ, and he is still piloting for Pan Am out of Kennedy to various points around the world.

Rog Schlemmer is now in the private practice of ophthalmology after doing 3 yrs of residency at the U. of KS Med Cen. He and Pamela are in Pittsburgh, KS, at 2402 S. Homer (66762).

Freeman Howard, also an ophthalmologist, is currently at Walter Reed, and Polly and I chatted with him over the Xmas holidays at a nice party given by Pat and Ray Beurket. Ray was expecting orders. We also enjoyed seeing Sandy and Carol Beach, moving to Chicago in mid-Jan where Sandy continues

with Booz-Allen. Greek Johnson was there sporting a magnificent moustache but sans wife who had given birth to their first son on Xmas Day. Greek works for NASA and has a degree in extra-terrestrial constr (honest). Also Joe and Nancy Hurst (Joe is the world's expert on attack helicopters); Jerry (AVCSA) and Jeri Hilmes, who have a new 4th son; and Rod and Diane Ferguson. Rod was with AVCS until Feb when he departed on short notice to take command of an HJ Bn in training at Grafenwohr. Diane will follow with children sometime this summer. Gerry Stadler is S3 of 3d AD Arty, of which Rod's new Bn is a part. Gerry's wife Marsha and daughter Stephanie are with him.

As one would expect, there is a plethora of news from the DC area, some of it undoubtedly rumor. Pete Dawkins commands an Inf Bn in Korea and is due home in Jun. Judi lives in Alexandria and has been working part-time (along with Diane Ferguson) for a local law firm. Jim Walsh is also in Korea with G3, 8th Army, and was here for leave around Xmas visiting with Phyllis and the kids. Stan Kanarowski is in Korea, too, and is due back around Jul. Pete Stromberg returned early from his last tour to RVN with a souvenir case of malaria from which he has recovered. Ann and Amy are in Alexandria with him awaiting a move to WP this summer when Peter will become a PAP in the Engr Strat Studies Gp here until he left for Germany in Nov. Bill Schwartz passed through for a drug control conf this fall. He is living the bachelor's life at the Presidio, where he is drug and alcohol control officer for 6th Army. Dick Toye is with UNC in Seoul and Sandy is in a govt job in DC. Fred Malek is the Pres's new Dep Dir OMB, and Jack Knebel has recently been appointed Genl Counsel for the Dept of Agriculture. Mike Gillette continues at the World Bank, and Lee Nunn is a WH Fellow doing congressional liaison.

Running Partial List of DC Denizens Dept, and I don't understand some of the abbrev and colloq either: Tom McNerny, a ftr pilot, is on the Air Staff and is believed to be our first full COL. O.K. Lewis is also on the Air Staff and plays better squash than ever. Living in King's Park West are Art and Babs Bair (DCSPER, drug and alcohol control); Tom and Marty Roberts (DCSOPS); Bill Guild; George and Beth Kleb (OPD); Bill and Bobbi Fitzgerald (OPD); and John and Karla Moellering (AVCSA, and to whom sincere thanks for the bulk of this poop). Living elsewhere but not far away are Tony and Connie Pokorny (AVCSA); Jack and Barbara O'Brien (Civ with ITT); Bill and Norma



1959: L to R: Tillar, Schrader, Stiles, Boyd and Getz, Founders Day dinner Hawaii 1973.

Mullen (War Plans, DCSOPS); Lou and Betty Ann Hightower (SCS where he writes the Weekly Summary for the CS); Darel Johnson (OCS); Fred Wilmoth, Mike Duggan, Bob Weekley, Lee Briggs, and Marty Plassmeyer (DCSOPS); Bob Ryan, Bill Burleson, and Fred Franks (ACSFOR); Lee Moraski in OCRD; R.B. Johnson (DCSPER, and still a bachelor); Jim Walters (DCA); Dick Maglin (Of Ch Legis Ln); Don Echelbarger (Aide to GEN Palmer); and Frank Besson (MTMTS, following his father's footsteps). Art Griffin is at CDC, Ft Belvoir, and Bob Novogratz is at Bailey's Crossroads doing his thing.

A press release from GAF Corp says that Jim Kennedy has been named mgr of the company's building and indl products plant at Joliet, IL. He and his wife Patricia, and daughters, Pamela Leigh (11) and Kathi Lyn (9), have been living in Baltimore since 71. While there perhaps they ran into Chuck Darby, who I understand has a flourishing soft-drink bottling business.

Pete and Judi Foster, with daughters Juli and Christie, are living in Albuquerque where Pete has a civ govt job. Larry and Lee Wiley, with children Sarah, Charles, and Andrew, are in Detroit where Larry is in the procurement business with ATAC, AMC. Chuck Lytle is at Ft Bragg, and Bill Rowe still holds a coaching position under Paul Dietzel at SC.

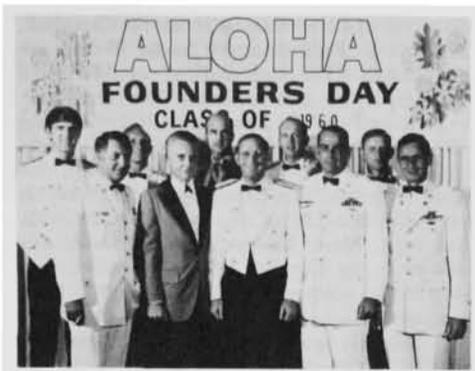
Jim and Marigold Abrahamson are at Stanford where Jim is getting a PhD in hist in preparation for a PAP asgmt at WP. Bruce and Micki Williams are at Ft Devens where Bruce works on Post Staff. John and Bev Corby and John and Irene Meloy are at Ft Hood where the men have jobs with MASS-TER. Also at Hood are Ron Brass, Jim Burwell, Jack Poole, and Vic Fernandez.

John Simpson is reportedly enjoying his new job as Dpty Dir of Air Pollution Control in NYC. The only drawback one can see is that the city has required a local domicile for John, Elli, Heather, and Sean, thereby forcing them to breathe the air John's supposed to be cleaning. Doug Campbell, I'm told, has gone into semi-ret. as a baritone and is currently in his 5th semester of law sch at Emory U. in Atlanta.

Al and Nancy Dorris, together with Jackie, Kelly, and Shep (dog), are in London where Al is Engr Rep to the UK Standardization Gp. Jim and Lucy Adams are in Germany, and Jim recently completed command of an Engr Bn. Powell Hutton, still single, commands an Armor Bn, also in Germany. Irv and Phyllis Broocke are in Heilbronn where he is XO of the 237th Engr Bn. Ron and Jerri Baldwin are also in Heilbronn and Ron is XO of a Pershing Bn.

The Class notes with sadness the death of Jim Gibbs, who was the victim of an auto accident near Schwabisch Gmund last 14 Dec. He was buried in Gainesville, TX. I believe that Elizabeth and the 2 children are living with Jim's parents at 300 Elmwood Ave, in Gainesville.

The thanks of us all go to Jerry Jervell for his fine job with this column. We wish him well as he departs WP this Jul for duty as a field arty adv for REDCOM in Denver.



1960: First Row (L to R): Lynn, Halsall, Beavers, Wiley, Allen; Second Row: Ryan, Barrell, Carter, Rudesill and Ferguson in Hawaii 1973.

'60

MAJ Paul Cerjan
Dept of E&GS, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

Fortunately, the deadline for this issue arrived before the masses were able to digest the last effort. Consequently, very few errors were brought to my attention—a fact which I find encouraging since the majority of this column is based on hearsay. The rumors are much more accurate now than they were when we were yearlings.

With the aid of John Seely and Frank Cremer, approximately 70 letters were sent out to classmates soliciting info for the column. To date, I have received some 40 replies which provide the basis for most of what follows. This method appears to be successful, so many of you can expect to receive a plea in the future providing your present AOG address is correct.

Before launching into the "news," a message for the future. Last fall the class group at WP held a tailgate picnic prior to the Homecoming game. Considering the fact that it rained like h---, the event was successful. Therefore, it seems obvious that a tailgate picnic might be just the thing for reunions, war stories, etc., at EACH home game next fall. So, if you are considering attending a game, plan on meeting at the Ice House (next to Smith Rink) one hour prior to game time. Somehow it will get organized!!! If possible, drop me a postcard just to help in planning.

Scoreboard: Although he is almost a plebe, we'll announce the birth of Matthew last 23 Jun to Mark and Nancy Lowry. Jack and Lu Ann Hixson countered with John David on 6 Jul. Barbara and Walt Wilson brought the Wilson total to 5 with the arrival of Charles Sheridan on 15 Sep. Last issue I



1960: The McNamaras.

reported that Dick and Nancy Gates were expecting twins. Well, they arrived—Bruce Titus and Michael Clayton on 5 Jan 73. Nick and Jane Rowe checked in with Deborah Carolline on 17 Feb. Keep it up—Army will get a break-away runner yet, not to mention the cheerleader potential.

Talked to Nick Rowe recently. From his report, he must be an infrequent visitor to the home he bought in Potomac, MD. He and Jane will be taking a trip to England this spring during which Nick will speak to the Combined Staff College, the RAF, Royal Marines and other groups as a guest of the British govt. Nick worked on the planning for "Operation Homecoming" for some time before moving to the China desk at DIA. His book, "Five Years to Freedom," is now going into the fourth printing, and recently ran in condensed version in Germany. The Rowes head to Leavenworth this summer.

Lost: Oz Caldwell—wherever you are!! The Lobit Apts will never be the same!! (When I find out what it means, I'll pass it on.) Oz went over to RVN as a Dist Sr Advr in 70. The assumption is that he is now back in the States. Eucl Wade—anyone knowing the whereabouts...!!!!

Found: Benjamin F. Evans III. Currently working out of a bachelor pad in Atlanta. Often drops in at Ft McPherson to work in the CS's Special Office for Reorganization. Hopes to reorganize himself out of the job. Sonny Ash—Currently enjoying the best yr of his life at Ft Leavenworth. Bob Anderson—Currently putting in time with Pan American Trucking.

Ft Benning appears to have a minor contest going with John Gibbs and Tim Schatzman competing to see who can chalk up the most TDY. John appears to be leading the pack with the Far East, Cuba, Puerto Rico plus 25 states for 110 days and 50,000 plus miles. Only drawback is the recent arrival of Ted Crowley who now controls the dollars at Benning and is threatening to cut off Gibb's source. Tim moved to DDDT (I don't know either) from the Bde Bn Opns Dept. Mert Darling and his wife Sally are now at Benning. Mert has taken over controls at the Officers Club. Henry Lee and Lucy are with the Engr Committee of BBOD. Jack and Outie Hoas are with the attack committee of BBOD. John and Pat Gibbs are now with the Directorate of Concepts and Studies. A new daughter Andrea has been added to the household to slow down Johnny and Timmy. John passed the word that John Reid is now with the FBI, and that Jim O'Connell will not be evicted from permanent party qtrs when he becomes a student at Leavenworth this summer.

John Martz was recently asgd to the Armed Forces Radiobiological Rsch Inst, Natl Naval Med Cen at Bethesda, MD, as an elect engr. John's previous asgmt was in Korea, and he and his wife Charlotte live in Springfield, VA. Bob Schanep finished AFSC in Jan. He and Sandra moved on to GA.

Jim Kane is presently the Gen Mgr of the Lakeway World of Tennis in Austin, TX. Jim spent 7 yrs with Campbell Soup, and a stint as the Exec Dir of the TX Republican Party prior to his present endeavor. His wife's name is Betty, and they have 2 children, Mikel (8), and Noel (12). Jim extends an invitation to classmates passing through Austin.

Bill Helbock is currently an asst prof at NM State U. He is putting the finishing touches on his PhD while teaching and controlling a household consisting of Lucy



1960: Fred Hall plus three.

(wife), Candi (16), Dellan (15), Richard (7), and Shanon (4).

The student group at Ft Leavenworth has now received word as to what the future holds. Jack Humes, Joe Lucas, Dane Starling and Rex Good will be going to TRADOC at Ft Monroe, VA; Johnny Hubbard and Nick Halley to Ft Bragg; Bill Hanne and Jack LeFebre to Language School at Monterey, followed by a PCS to Ger; Jack Downey to Language Sch and an accompanied tour to Thailand; Chip Fenton, DNA in DC; Sonny Ash to Ft Campbell; Phil Walker to Ft Carson; Trent Crosby, Korea; Bud Robocker, grad sch at the U. of GA; John Searles and T. Eubanks, Ft Hood; Joe Hutchinson, Ft Bliss; and last but not least EV Parker will remain at Leavenworth as an instr to aid classmates in the future who have trouble with staff studies, etc. Bill Bailey is still instructing at C&GS. Bill Raymond and Bill Schroeder recently arrived on Post. Word has it that Bob Totten was married recently.

Hank Maloney is presently attending the DOD Mgmt Sch at Ft Monmouth. Pete Lagasse will begin a PhD program in Jul at CO State U. Ray Andrews received his law degree from Harvard in 68 and is presently practicing in Hartford, CT. His wife Evelyn is encouraging his cartoonist ambitions.

Ross Gagliano spent 2 wks in the Math Dept at WP in Dec. This fulfilled his yearly reserve duty, and Ross will be doing this on a permanent arrangement. He lives in Decatur, GA, is working on his PhD at GA Tech, and running a computer oriented business with his brother in Atlanta. Phil Blake finished up his latest RVN tour as GEN Weyant's aide. Prior to taking the aide's job, Phil was an advr to an abn bn. He has



1960: John, Lynn, Darcy Lynn and Mark Elio.

since returned to the 101st at Ft Campbell. Both Jack Pellicci and Charlie Baker are back from RVN and working at WP until they report to Leavenworth this summer.

Jack and Edith Fanning will be leaving WP this summer, probably to the 11th Group at Ft Bliss. Fred Faery has extended for another yr in the Mechanics Dept. He is presently the Dir of the Aero-Mech Gp in the dept. Mark Lowry has extended for a 4th yr in the Dept of ES&GS. It takes that long to find your way out of Washington Hall.

Larry Bauermeister, Shirley, and 3 boys are presently with the Chevrolet Motor Div of GM in Royal Oak, MI. Larry is in the info sys business, developing activities that support forecasting, scheduling and procurement. I could have used something like that when I was a firstie. Larry reports that Art Judson is the secy of the local WP Society, and that Hal Brownfield is also in the area. Karl Gould and Sue are with the Bunker Ramo Corp in Redondo Beach, CA. Lee Farnello, Judy, and 3 children are with Corning Glass in Corning, NY. Phil Tripican, Beryle and 2 boys are in Atlanta, GA. Phil is the Dir, Distrib Cen Opns, Natl Distrib Sys, Inc. Dick Shuey is the mgr of Indl Rels with J.C. Penney in Atlanta.

Ken Kirchner is a Marketing Mgr with



1960: Kirchners Fire Team.

IBM in Akron, OH. Running the household in Medina, OH, is Mary, Mike (11), Ann (10), Jimmy (9), Kelly (8), Kathy (7), Molly (1), and dog Ralph (5). You need a computer print-out to keep track of that org!! George McElroy, Rita, and 2 children, boy (10) and girl (6) are camped in Duxbury, MA. George says his boy is a hockey nut. We could use more of them around here. Ron Halsall is the Safety and Security Spec for Pacex in HI. Audrey and Ron anticipate a move in the future to Conus. Hank Watson is presently with the Omaha Dist, Great Lakes Area. He and Pat and 3 children live in Selfridge outside of Detroit. Hank spends quite a bit of his time traveling.

Dave Stem, having just spent Feb in Europe on TDY, is the CO, MDW Field Office, USACID Cmd. His office is responsible for criminal offenses relating to mil personnel in 26 states and the District. (Nice to know we have friends where it counts.) Dave will PCS this summer to the 2d Reg USA-CIDC in Heidelberg. He attended the FBI Natl Academy in 71. Dave reports that Jerry and Sally Kramer are in DC also.

Reid Bennett, Gloria, Jennifer and Steph-



1960: Kevin Carter trying to look domestic.

anie are finishing up a 3 year tour with the St. Louis Dist. They will probably PCS to the Engr Cmd in Ger. Reid has been the asst resident engr on a lock and dam project, the R.E. on a post office, and spent 3 mos in PA on the post-Agnes recovery effort. He saw Dave McCauley in PA who was also working on the Agnes mission. Buddy Griffiths, Nancy, Grif and Greg are now located at the Waterways Experiment Sta in Vicksburg, MS. Mike Windsor is with IBM in Atlanta. Fred Plummer is working on his PhD while holding down his job with CERL.

Roger Ryan wrote to again state that he is not married. He is the Plans Officer for the USARPAC Engr Office in HI and guarantees immediate dates for bachelors.

Bill Harnagel, Julie, Susan and Billy are in DC where Bill recently moved from ACSI to OSD, Sys Analysis. Ed Post is now working out of the OAVCSA. John Hesford moved into DIA in Jan. At the present time, there are some 75 classmates working in and around the DC area—enough to start holding reunions on the beltway. Ira Dorsey is holding down a desk in the Compassionate Reasgmt Br, EPD, OPD. Ira bought a home in Alexandria last Jul, ably managed by Evelyn and kept in motion by son Barry (12). Ira says the heart of the Army bleeds in his office every day, and expects to be in the DC area until at least 75. Charlie Watkins is holding down the JAG officers reasgmt desk in DC. I wonder how they negotiate for asgmts? Tony Wood is with the OPMS Study Gp. He ought to get together with Ira Dorsey!! Roger Seymour is working at OPD, attending grad sch at GW, and trying to explain why to Birgitt, Glen (10) and David (9).

Joel Sugdinis the XO, SGS at Ft Belvoir. Other classmates at Belvoir are Don Lewis, Bill Chase, Vince Grande, Jim Johnson (OTEA), Mike Gilmartin (OTEA), Jack Taylor (Def Sys Mgmt Sch), and Leroy Schmidt. John Gulla, Jackie, Kimberly and John are at Belvoir. John is with the Test & Eval Agcy which is what that OTEA above must mean. George Giacoppe is a student in the Def Sys Mgmt Sch. His family consists of Louise, George (11), Julia (9), Monika (7) and John (2). Good thing he's studying mgmt techniques.

Link German (currently at JFK) will attend the State Dept's Foreign Area Exec Seminar in DC in May. If you want to look him up, he says he'll keep Secy Rogers apprised of his location. Joe Squire is with XVII Abn Cps. Founders Day at Bragg found Jezior, German, White, Witherspoon and Squire at the same table. Mike brought the pie template.

Jim Ording is going to USAIMA in Thai-

land. Mel Hayes is in Colo Spgs as an AF Manpower Analyst with Hqs ADC. Bill Meder is a CO SF Co in Okinawa. He's been there a yr—spent 2 yrs prior to that at Ft Polk which he "affectionately" refers to as the Army's dumping grounds. Earl Eubanks is presently the aide to GEN Omar Bradley. Earl says that he saw Pete Lagasse in Colo Spgs which would seem to indicate that Pete got an earlier start on his PhD program mentioned about 6 paragraphs ago in this column.

Jerry Epley was (at least a wk ago) with the Four Party JMC in Cu Chi. He'll return to Ft Leonard Wood, and hopes to make his brother's graduation from WP in Jun. Tom Valente moved to TRADOC at Ft Monroe. He's trying to get a good job before the crew from Leavenworth arrives.

Kim Mercado, Ursula, Antonia (8) and Andrea (6) are presently in San Ant where Kim is attending the Army-Baylor program in hosp admin. Kim transferred to MS and will take his residency at WP as of this summer. I hope he can improve the 6 wk wait for aspirin.

Pete Bare is CO Svc Btry 3/84 FA (Pershing) in Germany. Pete has been there with Mary and his 5 yr old daughter for the last 13 months. Gene Howell lives across the street from Pete in Heilbronn. Gene is with the 525th Ord Bn and is finishing up a 3 yr tour. Gene Brisach is trying to teach Peggy and daughter Jennifer to ski while they are in Germany. For relaxation Gene tries to find family housing for 23,000 families in Europe for whom there is no available govt qtrs. George Finley is with DCSOPS, USAR-EUR, accompanied by Doris and 2 boys.

George and Carolyn McQuillan, Mark and Matt are in Bangkok with the American Embassy FAS Det. They will be leaving soon for Leavenworth. Grafton Jhung is in CA with Carolyne, Momi and Kathy. Graf is a portfolio mgr for American Express Intl Fund and breaks up the routine by taking trips to Japan and Europe. I break up the routine by going to Hoffman's Hardware in Highland Falls on Sat morn. Jim Humphry, practicing law in NC, passes the word that Phil Chappell is in Charlotte, NC, with Mary and 2 children. Phil owns his own company which operates as a manuf rep for several companies. Phil plays in quite a few handball tournaments around NC. Homer Jones is an atty in Calistoga, CA. Fred Hall, after spending 7 yrs with Honeywell and trying his own business for awhile, is now a market mgr for DOCUTEL Corp. He's located in Richmond, VA, with Eleanor and 3 children, and says there is plenty of room.

Ken Sindora is the western sales and market mgr for Dolco Packing Corp in Yorba Linda, CA. He spent 5 yrs in Seattle before moving south. Ken reports that Bob Drennen is the pres of the San Diego WP Society. He also passes on the word that Fred Sladen and Phylis moved to Norway 18 mos ago, had a 45 ft sailboat built, and have commenced a trip around the world. They are presently wintering in Gibraltar. Oh well, back to Hoffman's Hardware.

Bob Fairweather is presently the OpnsO, C3, 1st Cav at Ft Hood. Bob's wife Tommy keeps track of Robert III (11) and Elizabeth (7). Bob reports that Joe Arnold, Bob Burnell, Bart Furey, Bob Foye, and George Wrockloff are also at Hood. Bill McNamara and Patti are finishing up a tour with the Berlin Bde. Bill is the XO, 4/6th Inf, and the McNamaras have 2 children, Kelley Anne (4) and Patrick Michael (2). Frank and Carol Bochnowski will be heading to Ft Sill when they leave WP this summer.

Jim Douglas returned from RVN, put in 6 mos at DLI in Monterey studying Spanish, and has now arrived at the CZ to teach in the Sch of the Americas. Wife Martha, Hugh (10), Amy (9), Jim Jr (8), and Laura (3) went on down to get a first hand look at the UN's latest problem. Jim is an instr in the Dept of Combat Opns. He reports that Mark Lowery is attending C&GS at the Sch of the Americas in Spanish.

Hal Lusky is the mgr of a constr co specializing in precast concrete and steel bldgs in Red Oak, IA. He and Idee have 3 children, Stacey (11), Doug (5), and Zoe (2). Pat Flannery sends word that Chuck DePew is doing well with Transamerican Inc. and that Bill Danforth is at the Presidio with the Recruiting Cmd.

Jim Crabbe flew helicopters in the AF until 66, then rolled up his scarf and headed for IA. By 70 he had completed a Masters and a PhD in PE, and moved on to San Luis Obispo, CA. Jim is teaching at CA Polytech State U. while Anne is teaching in the local high school. Jim has taken to jogging—John Dobak (Marines) rolled into town for a visit, and Jim took him for a 5 mile run. John left town shortly after. Young Jim Crabbe (9) is putting in 2 hrs a day with a local swim club. The household is completed with Jeanie (6) and Betsy (3). The Crabbes eventually hope to return to the midwest. John Dobak is stationed at the El Toro Marine base near Disneyland. John Ello, another AF file is with HQ, USAFE in Weisbaden. Prior to arrival he attended the Air S&CS at Maxwell AFB where he finished as a distinguished grad while picking up a Master's in Pol Sci from Auburn. There were 4 classmates including John at Maxwell—John Birkholtz, John Davidson, and JJ York. John's family includes Lynn, Darcy Lynn (9) and Mark (6). They will probably be moving to Ramstein AFB in the near future.

Kevin Carter is still with IBM in HI, and expects to be there for another yr. He is a senior marketing rep with the firm. Barbara controls Connie (11), Meg (8), Kathleen (5) and Nicole (2). Kevin saw Halsall, Ryan, Mike Ferguson, Bob Rudesill, Jim Lynn, Les Beavers, Jim Wiley, D.K. Allen and Dave Barrell at the Founders Day dinner.

Well, that about wraps it up for this time around. I am still waiting for replies from 30 people who are violently against suspense dates. At least send the stamp back—maybe John Seely can recycle it.

'61

MAJ Andrea A. Sarzanini
Dept of Foreign Languages, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

I regret to have to open this column on a sad note, but I must announce the death of one of our classmates. Clayton I. Grant (K-2) passed away on 15 Dec 72 at Waxahachie, TX. The cause of death is unknown, but an obituary will appear in the Sept issue of the ASSEMBLY. On the part of the Class, I wish to extend our sincerest condolences to his family and assure them that in unison we are very close to them.

Since the Mar issue of the ASSEMBLY, I have received a number of letters and notes from classmates (the wives seem to be doing most of the writing) with fresh information about the activities of many of them. The day following the submission of the notes for the March column, naturally, I received a letter from Dick Clarke (K-1) who sent me, among other things, a list of classmates whom I had neglected to mention



1961: Jenny and Bob Herrick, Founders Day dinner New Orleans.

(for lack of info), as having graduated from CGSC. I shall now mention, though belatedly, John Berinato, who is now in Europe, Larry Budge and Bruce Dagleish in RVN with the Four Power JMC, Ham Evans, who has since returned to WP and is asgd to the O Instl Rsch, Jim Mathison at Ft Knox, Joe Stringham, Ben Willis and finally Gene Witherpoon who is presently in CA. Sorry folks, but no one told me. Dick goes on to report that he and Gail are in New Orleans attending Tulane U. working toward an MBA, and that Sam Enfield left Tulane in Jul 72 for OPO-OER section! Thanks for bringing me up to date, Dick. The happy note of this period comes from Paul Vallely who, with new bride Muffin, is in San Fran with Reynolds Securities. Paul and Muffin, daughter of COL (Ret.) and Mrs. James J. Hatch, were married in late 71 and are expecting their first child in May. The whole class joins me in expressing our heartiest congratulations for this double happy event. Paul reports also that Red and Julie Zaldo are leaving the San Fran area for a new asgmt with the Shell Oil Co., and that Bill and Linda Esselstein have been blessed with a 2d daughter, Lisa Marie. Bill is Paul's lawyer, and keeps him (Paul) out of trouble.

Connie Budge also informs me, in a nice letter, that Jim Tedrick is in RVN with Larry and works in CORD-PSG. In addition, she reports that Jim Altmeyer has decided to leave the service and has taken over the family business in Wheeling, WV, and finally, that Webb and Judy Kremer are at Ft Knox. Thanks Connie.

Much of the RVN information also comes from Marty Ganderson, who is presently involved in the functioning of the ceasefire. He has been able to get together with Paul DeVries who has been assigned by Bob Frix (Inf MAJs' Asgmts, OPO) to a utilization tour with DIA. Don McBee is in the same general area and has taken the place of Carl Hansen as CDC LnO. Bill Williamson, on the other hand, is or was, with MACV opns, and will become part of the command in Thailand. Mike Ekman is there also and he has the important mission of trying to locate the MIAs in Indochina. We wish Mike a lot of success. On the lighter side, someone told me that Mike keeps up his P.E. profile by running to Cambodia and back each day.

On the home front, Jack Dewar, Bill Tobin and Howard Armstrong were observed breaking their backs at the recent Alumni Hockey game. The old men pulverized the WP "B"



1961: Paul and Muffin Vallely, on first wedding anniversary, San Francisco, Dec 72.

Squad 9-6. Jim and Nancy Evetts and 2 children will depart WP this year to attend the AFCSC at Maxwell AFB, AL, while John and Joyce Votaw have been assigned to Germany and shall depart this summer. They are expecting their 4th child in Apr 73. Expected to arrive this summer are Cindy and Tom Stone, coming in from CGSC. Tom is currently working on his PhD, having already completed his orals at Rice U. He will join the History Dept, where we already have Don and B.J. Lockey, Bill and Pat Griffiths and Ron and Chris Hannon. Ron also reports that he has seen Roy and Jacquetta Armstrong who are with Dupont, and live at 2305 Inwood Rd, Wilmington, DE, and Frank Rauch, who is at OPO-FA.

In closing, I should like to mention that Red Dog and Jinny Armstrong were treated recently to their first tornado alert at Ft Leavenworth, and in the usual '61 style, they reacted appropriately: after much wailing and gnashing of teeth, they decided that the proper course of action would be to retire to the cellar of Mike and Rita Hale's house with a couple of bottles of "booze" to wait out the tornado. So they did! Well, that's all I have for now. Until next time, 20 Jun, good luck to everyone, and keep the news coming in, and photos too, but in black and white please.

'62

MAJ James R. Ellis
Dept of Social Sciences, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

An appropriate way to begin this issue is with the final letter from RVN. Bob Loupe sent the word that he, Jim McKay and Bob Ord were in My Tho, while Tom Fintel and Gary Paxton were assigned to the JMC in Can Tho. They and Bob Carroll (Saigon) finally succeeded in turning out the light. Their new asgmts are unknown.

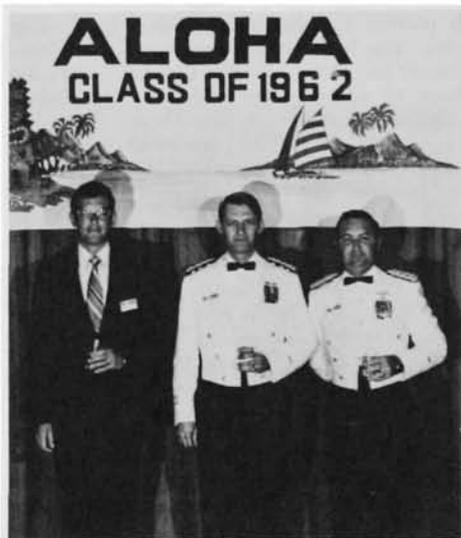


1962: Ord, Loupe, McKay.

Denny Bennett is now at the Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, GA.

Steve Holderness continues to be the mainstay of info on the Phila Crew. The '73 Founders Day dinner dance was well attended by Steve and Liz, Rudy Kohler, Don and Susie Bergeron, Fred and Pat Bothwell, Doc and Marilyn Ellis, Tom and Gail Kilmartin, Tom and Donna Kling. Tom Kilmartin has been selected to be Pres of the WP Society of Phila and Steve Holderness is to be VP. Tom Kling will serve on the Bd of Govs for the next 3 yrs.

Bill Daugherty writes from Ft Bliss. He and Lynn left WP last summer and are with the 3d ACR. Bill's parents are living in El Paso so his tour is doubly pleasant. With Bill in the 3d are Paul and Paula Baltes. Paul returned from RVN to Bliss. The Baltes now have 2 children, Ann, 2 yrs and Paul III, 1 yr. Ed and Peggy Starbird are with the Nuclear Agcy at Bliss and announce the arrival of daughter Meg last summer. Ed is off to Leavenworth in Aug. Ron and Madelin Skarupa and their 5 children are also with the Nuclear Agcy. Ron just returned from RVN



1962: Founders Day Hawaii (L to R): Miller, Krause and Coyne.

last Nov. Sam Steele, still a bachelor, is the only '62 ADA type at Bliss. He is with the Safeguard Cmd.

Bill Evans writes from Jamestown, NY where he, Carol, and daughters, Elissa and Lauren are now living. Bill has just become a partner in the law firm of Price, Miller and Evans.

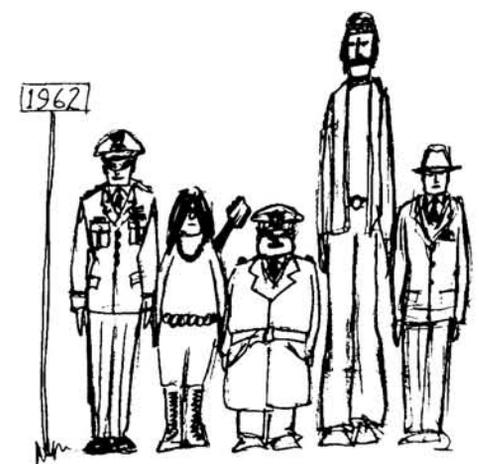
Sandy Ricks dropped a line from Charleston, SC, where Bob is now in his 2d year at Medical U. of SC. The Ricks have 2 boys, Robert III and Jeffrey.

Helen Wallace is in Modesto, CA awaiting the return (perhaps already completed) of Ken who is (was) on the JMC in An Loc.

My PIO friend tells me that Roger Brown is NO of the 1st/320 FA Bn., 82d Abn and has won another battle in the longest war in American history—the Carolina maneuver area campaigns.

Dave and Joan Francis have just announced the adoption of their first child, 3 mos old Victoria Elizabeth who arrived in the Francis household on 4 Jan 73. Dave and Joan are still in Elnora, NY where Dave is with GE.

Ann Norwood writes while packing as she and Marv leave the DLI where Marv has just completed the Portuguese course. They



are en route to UCLA to take a Master's in Latin American Area Studies, followed by an Attaché asgmt in Brazil. The Norwoods now have 4 children as 2d daughter Amy Ross was born on 30 Dec 72. Congratulations to Marv for receiving the LM in his recent tour in RVN.

I must apologize for not having all the info on summer moves and new asgmts yet. Most leaving here are off to Leavenworth. All departures, destinations, and arrivals will appear in the next issue.

'63

CPT Dewey LaFond
3073B Stony Lonesome
West Point, NY 10996

Surprise! I'm sure all you Curt Esposito fans are disappointed, however, the old scribe is back on duty. Curt spends lots of time tearing up the roads between WP and the closest pretty girl—not much time to write about mostly married classmates!

Many things have happened since my last column. While teaching at the Engr Sch in 68 I transferred to the Engrs and later decided to accept an offer to work for GE in Bethesda. After 8 mos I decided that the job was a bore and went to OPO to see my friendly branch chief. Soon after I was with the 8th Engrs, 1st Cav Div in RVN, then picked up a MBA at American U. in DC, and am now Tac of D-1.

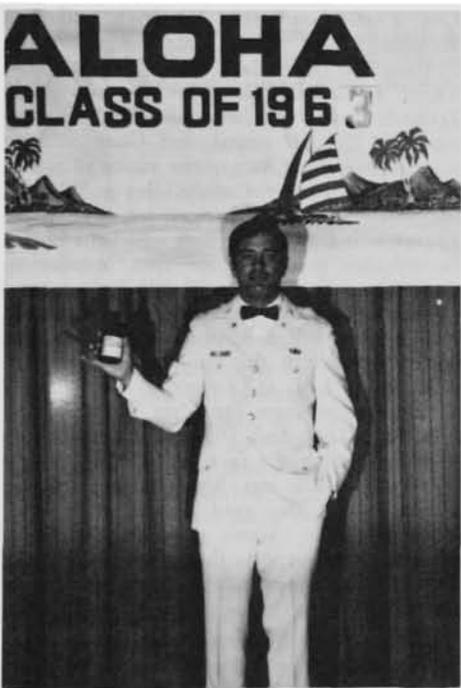
Marty Ischinger has been working long



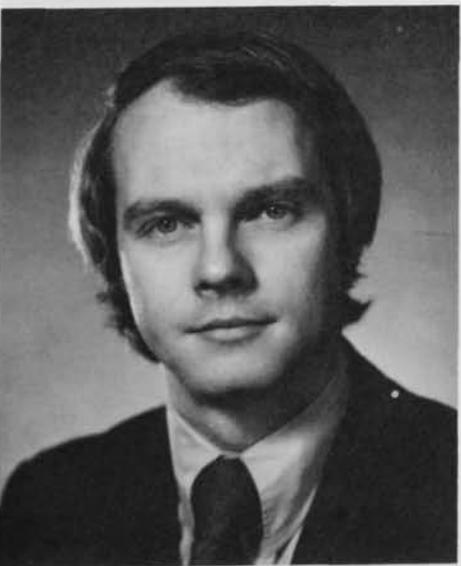
1963: Xmas Party at the Ischingers (L to R): Bob Foley, Peg Benton, Julie Foley, Tom Carney, Marty Ischinger, Tim Grogan (horizontal as usual), Joe Blackgrove, Curt Esposito, Glenda Blackgrove, Ada Lujan, Clyde Ischinger (dog), Carol Ischinger, Army Lujan and Team Grogan.



1963: Tezak, Beatty, Emerick, Johnson, Cole, Bosma, O'Donnell, Stevens in Saigon, Feb 73.



1963: Forsythe—Founders Day, Hawaii, represents the Class.



1963: S. Kent Wall—Hanes Hosiery, Inc.

hours on our 10th Anniv Yearbook. At present we have about 200 responses from classmates. I just talked to Marty on the phone and he said that there would be a section for late entries so I urge everyone who hasn't responded yet to fire off a quick note to Marty or me. I'm sure you don't want to be left out!

There are very few notes and letters for this issue. Bob Scheidig wrote a letter from Saigon in mid-Feb and enclosed 2 snapshots of classmates in the Saigon area. Part of his letter reads as follows: "I am uncertain as to the destination of everyone when we all depart VN but Lionel and I are now working with the JMC and will be attending the Leavenworth course in Aug. George Moses will go to OSD in DC, Phil Bosma is going to HQ MASSTER at Ft Hood, Mike Emerick is destined for Ft Bliss, Pat Stevens will join Lionel and me at Leavenworth, Ed Tezak first goes to VPI to complete his Engr PhD and then will go to WP, Norm Beatty will be stationed at Ft Knox, and Jack O'Donnell is now on his way to Ft Sill. Other Class of '63ers who have recently been through our area are: Hank Morris, who is at Ft Bragg for 6 mos of schooling and then will go to Tulane; Jay McClatchey, who is now in the OCE in DC; Bob Brown was a dist adv and is somewhere in the States; and Danny Willson is located at Ft Knox."

Received a nice letter from Bill Nugent (Ex '63). He has been appointed as a Sp Asst and Dir of the State of MI's new DC office. He will represent his state's interests before the fed govt and the Congress. Bill and Rita have a 3 yr old son and live at 6377 Docksen Terrace, Falls Church, VA 22041. S. Kent Wall has recently been promoted from Asst Prod Mgr to a Branch Mgr for Hanes Hosiery in Winston-Salem, NC. Tom Brennan is busily preparing to PCS to Africa this summer as an adv. He accompanied the Supt on his Founders Day trip and supplied the following poop: Rob Vanneman is still with the Bank of CA in Oakland. Jack Ford is a civ in San Fran. Harvey Orndorf works for a chem manuf firm in its accounting div. Also in the Bay area is Gary Marchand who is doing grad work at a local university. In the L.A. area, Ed Banks and Ron Dickson are execs with Rockwell Intl. Ed is with the Space Div and last year finished extremely high in the running for a White House Fellowship—Congratulations Ed! In El Paso, TX,

Tom Gallagher had just returned from 18 mos as a Dist Senior Adv in RVN and was scheduled to attend the Safeguard crse for 10 mos at Bliss. However, since that program has been cancelled Tom has no idea of where he will be asgd—Where are you Tom? Bob Lewsen is now in his 4th yr at Bliss and expects to stay for a 5th. Terry Alger is also there and expects to stay another yr also.

Here at WP everyone is looking forward to warmer weather and a good spring season. During the Xmas holidays Marty and Carol Ischinger had a gathering at their house to welcome Tom Carney from RVN. Those attending include Bob & Julie Foley, (Bob was on leave from aide duties in Korea), Peg Benton, Tim and Jean Grogan, Joe and Glenda Blackgrove, Curt Esposito, Ada and Army Lujan.

Bill Boice and Max Barron both had knee ops this winter and are getting along well now.

In closing I would like to add my thanks to Dean Dowling for doing such a super job during his tenure as scribe. Keep those cards and letters coming folks—see you all at our 10th Reunion.



1963: (L to R) Moses, Ingram, Scheidig.

'64

CPT Earl R. Kelton
Dept of English, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

"It is with a profound humility that I assume the mantle so capably worn by my predecessor..." The thought crossed my mind recently that I should begin my tenure in a manner similar to that just presented. A more realistic approach finally overcame my inherently romantic nature, however, and so I shall, in consequence, merely state the following: I am now your class scribe for matters pertaining to the ASSEMBLY; and, with the able assistance of my dept colleague, George Vondruska, will carry on as well as I can in the crystal wake of the Netherlands-bound Art Kelly. Taking over for Kelly in any



1964: Murdy, Hornbarger, Craighill, Hall, Mayhew, Werner and Schmeelk.

matters that border on the purely Irish art of verbiage (Bravo Sierra, to those of you at all familiar with Kelly) does engender in one a profound sense of apprehension, to say the very least. Be that as it may, however, Michele, and all the little Kellys, in the tow of my dear friend, the infamous Arthur, are off to Maastricht, Holland, where Art will command Det A, US Army Element, AFCENT—a NATO HQ. They depart in Jun, and we certainly wish them well. To be sure, it will make Arthur's tilting at windmills a much easier task.

Parting is, oftentimes, a sad-sweet sorrow. More often than not, however, it strikes at the heart in a manner not soon to be forgot. It is my sad duty to inform all of you of the recent passing of our good friend, James Mozden, who was taken by cancer on 25 Jan 73. "Moose" last served with the 9th Inf Div and was assigned to the hospital at Chelsea, MA, on 14 Dec last. He was buried at Claremont, NH, on 29 Jan with the following classmates attending the service: Marty Michlik (WP); Mike Hartley (Atlanta lawyer; John Otjen and Tom Dooley (Ft Benning); Dick Chilcoat, Jack Price, and Dirk Schou (Harvard); Tom and Dale Curran (L.A.); Jim Carson (Naval C&GS); and Chet Kempinski. Jim was 30 years old, and is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, who now resides in Melrose, MA. Moose in my memory, was a good man. He will be missed.

Founders Day has come and gone again, and, since I could not attend the evening's festivities, I asked George Hillard to do the honors. As can be seen from the photographs displayed here, there were several stalwarts in attendance. Business, if such it can be called at an affair of this nature, was taken care of in short order, and the evening's remarks were put forth by LTC John Norton, the CG of the CDC. For the most part, however, the affair was marked by the fine conviviality that can come when old friends unite for nothing more demanding than the proper sharing of the moments at hand and an old memory or two. All credit is owing to George Hillard for the photos included here.

We were blessed with several letters recently, and I shall attempt to summarize their contents for you here. Steve Overton



1964: McCaffrey, Knell and Knutzen.

wrote from Glen Arbor, MI, where he is the Athletic Dir for the Leelanau Sch (hope the spelling is correct, Steve), a coed prep sch in that town. He has 3 children—Jane, 7; Patrick, 5; and Peter, 4—coaches basketball and baseball at the school, heads the Boys' Homelife Dept of that institution, and, as if that weren't enough excitement, is active in the USAR and is CO of a truck company in Traverse City. Steve reports that Bob and Jill Gregson spent a weekend with them recently. Bob is with the Ford Motor Co in Birmingham, MI. Steve goes on to note that Walt Davis is currently with Johnson & Johnson in NJ. Both Mary Jo Mozden and Denny O'Block have written to inform me that the missing Pete D'Allessandro is now married and residing in Houston, TX. Denny, by the way, left the Marine Corps in 69 and switched from piloting F-4 Phantoms to co-piloting Boeing 707s. He notes that flying the latter allows him to cruise over much more friendly territory than was the case just a few short yrs ago. Denny adds that Frank Mashburn is now residing nearby in Fountain Valley, CA. Denny lives only minutes from L.A. International, says he is listed in the directory, and wants you all to know that the welcome mat is out if you are in the area.

Toni Pells has written to state that she, Mark (aged 4), and Russ are now in West-



1964: Kelly, Culp and Hall.

port, CT, where Russ is with the Defense Contract Admin Office at AUCO/Lycoming, in Stratford. She reports that Carol Seeley, Bill's widow, has married Tracey Lanthier, and they are now residing in Newburgh, NY. Last fall, the Pells spent a weekend with Nancy and Willie Brucker. Willie is the Admin of a hospital in Northampton, MA. Toni notes that Bob and Jean Reich are now at Ft Monmouth, NJ. Also at Monmouth are Bill and Patsy Adair. Gwen and I saw the Adairs (to include little Billy, and even littler Patsy) last fall when they were able to make it to a football game here, and can report that all is well with that lovely family.

Dan FitzGibbon has written to let us know that he is now with the Indianapolis law firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer, and Boyd, and is specializing in corporate and tax law. He left the service in 69, graduated cum laude from Harvard in 72, and then went on to join his present firm. Dan is engaged to Joan Meltzer of Cambridge, MA, and will be married in Aug of this year.

A few news releases have crossed the desk, indicating that people are, in fact, making their presence known all round the country. Bob and Carol Tetu have been reassigned to the CONARC Flt Det at Ft Monroe, and now reside in Hampton, VA. Ron and Linda Rezek have been assigned to the FA Agency of the CDC, located at Ft Sill, OK. The last time I saw Ron, he was the rear-seat passen-



1964: Werner and Amrine.

ger in my BirdDog and was flying (at great peril to his noble person) over the III Cps area of VN. John and Mary Jo Nischwitz are presently stationed at Ft Carson, CO, and John has just completed the course at Ft Leavenworth (finishing on the Cmdt's list, no less). Neville Colburn has joined the faculty on Gonzaga U. as lecturer and advr to the senior class, in the field of Mil Sci.

Among those graduated from Harvard are the following: Tom Butler, Helmuth (Buster) Heneman, and Art Weiss (all with MBA); Dan FitzGibbon (with JD—law); and Ben Sternberg (with MPA). Our congratulations to them all! Sam Biank has joined the grad sch of the Indiana U. of PA. Joe and Linda Zengerle have both been successful in passing their DC bar exams, and Gene Sullivan is also noted as an Atty in our nation's Capital. Bob and Rosemary Craighill leave WP this summer bound for reassignment to SHAPE HQ at Mons, Belgium. Bob will be a comm circuit tech controller for that installation. Jim Koster is going to Ft Bliss after completion of Leavenworth; he will command a Btry there. Bill and Ann Reynolds also depart Leavenworth this summer for reassignment to the LRL at Livermore, CA. Bill will be a rsch asso there for 3 yrs. I got a short note from Dick and Dixie Chilcoat at Harvard bemoaning the fact (as most of us also found out) that our hopes for a relaxing attainment of the grad degree were soon crushed by the various requirements of the program. Dick reports that all is well in the Boston area, however, and sends his best to all of you.

This is about all I have for this issue. Please be patient with your humble scribe when he commits oversights, misspellings, and other such grievous errors—he will get it all together, eventually. You all know that the thing that makes or breaks the column is participation by each of you in a great or small degree. We look forward to hearing from you at any time you care to write. As noted before, George Vondruska is giving me a hand with this project, so please feel free to write either to him or to me, Earl Kelton, care of the Dept of English, and we will respond as soon and as capably as we can. Until the next time, then, please allow me to wish each of you the happiest of days!





1965: L to R: Nancy and Lee Atchley, Carol and Doug Richardson, Charlotte and Rance Roundtree, Peggy and Jack Koletty, and Doreen and Hank Mickells.

'65

CPT Robert T. Frank
Dept of History, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

To those of you who have noticed that the classes just before and just after us are swallowing up our space in ASSEMBLY, let me assure you that it is our lack of communication and not their verbosity which has created this situation. I want you to know that the AOG has placed our column on "the endangered species" list.

Another important list is the promotion list. The partial thaw has brought encouragement to some and impatience to others. Two of the more aggressive have taken the matter into their own hands, and have been duly rewarded with gold leaves. Congratulations to Majors Joe Zurlo and Barry Bernier; both are now members of the Medical Cps. Barry is planning to celebrate the raise by getting married at WP this Jun. Fred Grates is now the aide-de-camp to MG Neel, CG of the Army Health Svs Cmd at Ft Sam Houston.



1965: Shinseki and Cahill—Founders Day Hawaii 1973.

JUNE 1973

Bill Lehman finished Law School and is now at the JAGC adv crs—taught at U. of VA!

Hank Michells sent a pic of the GA Tech group gathering for Army-Navy. He has doubled the coverage of my column thereby. Roger Frydrychowski was married at WP over Xmas, but the event was so low-profile that I have no further information on it. And I am thankful that it was Rog who got married, for the longest name in the class has added considerably to the length of this column.

'66

CPT Anthony J. Buetti
Dept of Physics, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

On behalf of the Class, I would like to thank Wes Clark for his efforts as class scribe and honcho of the gp here at WP. As a result of Wes' efforts on that scholarship/annual questionnaire, we have amassed a considerable amount of current info on our classmates.

Here goes. From the contingent of the Class at grad sch we have the following info: Future class doctors include Leigh Wheeler (Maryland), Walt Piskun (TX Tech), Tom Ewart (Creighton U.), Frank Pratt (Medical College of GA), Jim Salander (Vermont), Russ Jenna (So. Florida) and Bill Otto. Tom Dusel (U. of Pacific) and Rick Hlista are aspiring dentists and Jon Steel (Veterinary Medicine), Bill Haneke (Hosp Adm) and Al Sirutis (Pharmacy) are also studying in the medical field.

Studying law are: Walt Harper (Tennessee), Chuck Hoffman (Dickinson), Ron Cox (Washington), Charlie Moore (SMU), Russ Grant (Ole Miss) and Tom Carhart (Michigan).

At Business Sch: Marc Tumas, Rick Sonsteli, Dave Ray, Bob Thompson, John Pappas and Doc Crants are all at Harvard, George Groves (Virginia) and Charlie Chitty (S. Carolina).

Jan Van Prooyen is completing a PhD in Nuc Engr at U. of VA, Skip Peery (Environmental Engr) and Tom Swain (Math) are at RPI, Frank Hock is working on a Masters at Newark Sch of Engr, Ed Kane—who recently visited WP and brother-in-law Lanse Leach—is at GA Tech, Cam Ely is finishing an engr degree at Tulane, Bob Bruegger and Phil Benham are at U. of CO. Although this

may look like a drill roll of the Class bear with me, we received over 200 replies to the questionnaire and there is quite a bit of news.

To continue: Mike Brennan is at Stanford, and Rich Harper is on the way to join him, Phil Riley (MP&L) is at Duke, Rich Amatulli is at the U. of IL and will join ES&GS Dept in 74, Jon Blades (Psych) at U. of WA, Dick Jones at NMSU, Jim Proctor studying Latin America at Miami, Jim Connell in Cincinnati studying Public Adm, Warren Johnson at GA Tech, Rick Tarpley (Poli Sci) at Delaware and Dave Schofield working on a Math degree at New Mex.

Mike Fry reports his recent marriage to Renita (2 Sep 72), congratulations. Mike and Renita met in Switzerland where Mike was studying IR, they now reside in Somerville, MA (my old stomping grounds) while Mike completes his marathon degree at Fletcher Sch of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts U.

Bill and Johanna Dock at the U. of IN along with Al Gimian and Bob Gagnon. Bill and Bob are returning to WP this Aug.

A final note on grad students comes from John Carrow at the U. of IL where he is studying EE/Computer Sci.

Classmates in the civilian world have found employment in a wide variety of occupations. For example, Ken Carlson is with the FBI in IL. Ken reports that the class treas contains \$1400 which will come in handy on his forthcoming trip to Brazil. Jeff Shurtleff is a freelance writer out in Simi Valley, CA; Norm Gunderson, a mgmt analyst with U.S. Geological Survey, moonlights as a songwriter—Norm and wife Kathryn recently wrote a song for Sesame St. Probably the most unusual occupation is that of Reggie Audibert. Reg and Donna and family live at Stewart Field; Reg has recently taken up bubble dancing and has placed an order with Goodyear for a suitably sized bubble.

Class lawyers include: Norm Fretwell, Tom Miller, Rees Barksdale, Tom Beasley and Steve McGuire. "Beasle" asks anyone in the Nashville, TN area to look him up, and Rees reports that he is presently the law clerk of Mr. Justice Byron White.

Three of our classmates seem to be working for the same paper company—Jim Backlin (Sheboygan, MI), Jack Wall (Green Bay) and Dewey Renneker (Scranton, PA) are all squeezing toilet tissue with Charmin Paper Products.

Barry De Bolt recently graduated from Wharton and is now living in E. Hanover, NJ; Steve Brown with GM in Indianapolis; Hank Dietz (Dutkiewicz) is an industrial real



1966: Joe Calek and George Norton twisting?

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1966: Back row (L to R): Chuck Coleman (AFA '65), Barbara Albright, Terri Morrison, Jim Parker, Ann Parker, Lynn Fazen, Bob Fazen; Front row: Mary Coleman, Bob Albright, Jim Morrison, Brian Ashbaugh and Barbara Ashbaugh.

estate salesman in Troy, MI; B.C. Morrow, still single and happy, is with Southern Bell in Charlotte, NC; Stan Brodka with Prudential LI in Rutherford, NJ; Dave Youngquist is a systems engr with Elect Data Sys in Dallas; Fran Swanson is also a systems engr out there in Daly City, CA; other systems engrs are Terry De Jonckheere (Ford Motor Co, Ann Arbor), John Hannaberry (Freeport, NY) and Jim Cunningham, Northport, NY).

Class engrs also include: Ed Cattron working for Kodak; Emery Hill, a computer engr in San Fran; Dave Pearce, a civil engr in Lakeland, FL; Bob Wysocki with Shell Oil in OH; Sam Champi, recently departed from WP, now working in NJ.

In the area of business mgmt, Mike Silliman is Asst VP, Pence Mortgage Co, Louisville, KY; Art Moseley is VP, Real Estate Devl Corp, DC; Harry Wise is VP, Phoenix Souther Washer Co, Bamberg, SC; Ron

Caldwell manages a variety store in Dallas; Rick Glassen is a project mgr in Atlanta, GA; Gary Israelson is a mgr for Mountain States Telephone in Louisville, CO; Joe Bubriski is GM of Bromley Security Svcs in MA; Lou Salz is VP, Lindenmotor Freight Co, Inc, in NJ, and Duke Parker is Genl Accounting Mgr for C.R. Bard, in Murray Hill, NJ.

Charging on! Mike Higgins (4th Regt) is in ORSA in the DC area; Thom Garret is an analyst for Gulf Oil and is living in Miami, FL; Bob Kesmodel is an intl banking officer in Baltimore; Bob Cresci, now living in Trenton, NJ, is an investment banker; Bill Pickins, Missouri City, TX, is a marketing rep with First Realty Inv Corp; Deme Clainos working for Hewlett-Packard (San Diego) as a systems engr in computer systems—hey Deme, can you get me one of those pocket computers, cheap? Tom Eason is a marketing rep for Mobil Oil and is living in Mill Valley, CA; Bill Kirtley, a sales rep with a constr outfit in VA; Mike Mewhinney sells securities in Dallas and John Carber is a sales engr in Newtown, PA.

Need insurance, well maybe one of these guys can help. Bill Thomas, underwriter, SAFECO Ins Co, Denver; Troy Scott is with New York Life and living in Manhattan—KS, that is! Jim (Bobby) Tarrant, back in AL with Land Title Ins Co.

In addition we have Bob Catlin of Springfield, VA, who is an investigator with the Justice Dept; Bob Steenlage, now living in Redwood Falls, MI, owns his own business, teaches and coaches; and Gary Droubay is a CPA in Tucson, AZ.

Dave Martin writes that he recently completed 2 yrs at Cornell where he obtained an MPA. Dave is now working with the Natl Soft Drink Assn as Dir of Mgmt Svcs. Dave reports that Bob Satter works in real estate and is living in West Palm Beach, FL; and that Jim Cullem is now in the San Fran area supervising the constr of the Santa Rosa dam; Ron Marvin, now teaching at Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir. Thanks Dave!

Deepest apologies grad schoolers: Bill and Lita Helkie at Purdue where Bill is completing his MS; Tom and Valerie McLaughlin are at the Naval PGS as is Ed and Marianne Johnson; Don Moffett working in Nuc Engr at U. of MO; Ed Case at AFIT, to return to WP in ES&GS in 74, and Tory

Wilson becoming a doctor under Army auspices.

From Ft Lewis, WA, news from the Fazen family. Bob and Lynn are with the 9th Inf Div (S3, 2d Bde), Lynn reports that Brian Ashbaugh, Bob Albright, Jim Morrison and Howie Kirk are in the area also.

Jim Gardner anticipating an asgmt as Spec Asst to the U.S. Atty Genl in Aug; Jim Unger, now in the AF and flying B-52s, is living in Sacramento; John Tillson is an indentured servant at the Pentagon—that's what you get for cruising down the Mississippi on a raft for 2 months. Jim Morrison enjoying his career as a radiological physicist, Jim and Geraldine are currently stationed in Tacoma, WA. Ed Wright is a Tac at the Citadel, Ed can't believe it himself; however, he is enjoying it, as is Sam Wrightson who is a Tac at USMA Prep Sch. Ed Wright reports that Dan and Jerry Crooks are out of the service and living in CA where Dan is working toward an MBA at Stanford; Dave and Angie Dickey are in L.A., Dave is an exec with Fri-to-Lay; Mike and Mimi Stepp are also in CA, San Fran. Also in the San Fran area are Rick and Linda Gorski, Bill Almohuela (Stanford), Bill Harvey and Phil and Cleon Nelson. Thanks for the check Ed but we can't use it, yet.

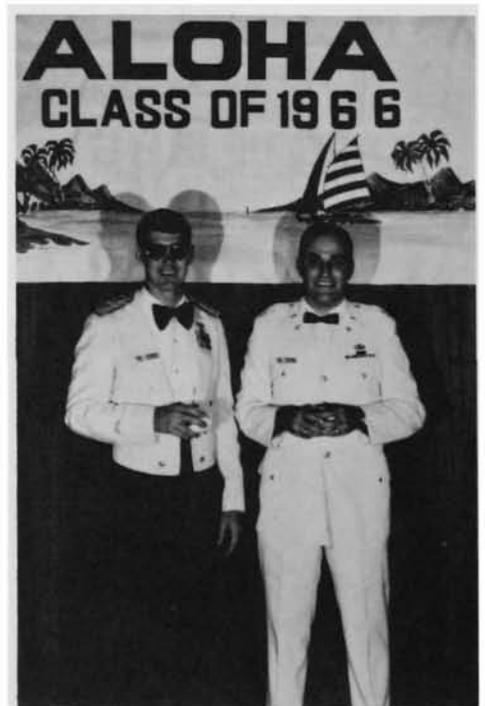
Chan McKearn writes from Fulda, Germany: Chan was married to the former Elaine Laskowski last Jun, seems Ted Hill played cupid. Ted's done quite a bit of traveling; before his current stint at CA, Berkeley, he spent some time in Africa.

Bob and Bonnie Seigle are in Salt Lake City, where Bob is attending grad school in Indl Rels. Bob will be returning to WP in 74 in Dept of MP&L. Dave Arthur is at Syracuse studying psyche, we expect him here at WP this summer as a TAC, what else? I wonder if that shoulder-long hair will go with the uniform. Bob writes that Ron and Ginny Carpenter are with the ROTC at Utah State and Welch and Carole Agnew are in Spain for a year before coming to WP in 74.

Expected here at WP this summer: Paul Root and wife Ann (Engr Dept), Morgan and Martha Roseborough (TAC), MG and Sara



1966: Tony and Anne Buetti, 16 Dec 1972.



1966: McKinney and Mulligan, Founders Day Hawaii 1973.



1966: New Year Party, Joe Calek's place.

Williams (Engl), John and Sue Eberle (ES&GS), Rance and Karen Farrell (Engl), Dave and Bobbie Eichenberger (Engl), Art and Karen Lincoln (Law), Hank and Sarah Langendorf (Mech), Joe and Shannon Musiol (ES&GS), Rog and Pam Grugle (Physics), and Tom and Jeanne Swain (Math). Looks like the Class is going to run the place. Now you know some of the guys who are and will be up here, if you need an address of a long lost roommate or friend just WRITE.

Congratulations are in order for some new arrivals. Tom and Pat Ewart, their 2d son Christopher on 7 Dec 72; Jim and Anne Cunningham, their second child David, born 4 Mar 73; Fritz and Liz Ernst, their 2d, a son, Frederick Michael; Bob and Bonnie Seigle, their 3d daughter, Jennifer Paige, born 4 Dec 72; Manny Velazquez writes from Costa Rica that he and Amanda are the parents of a girl, Amanda, born 4 Feb 73; Bob and Nicki Seger, their 3d (2 sons), a girl, Claire, born 19 Sep 72. Gary Stewart, now in CO (ARADCOM) announced the arrival of his first child, Jennifer, on 27 Nov 72; John and Gina Zierdt had a girl, Karen, on 6 Oct 72; Bill Whelihan now has 2, the second, a girl, Susan Lee, born 8 Nov 72; Jim and Zita Lee, now at Belvoir, a daughter, Megan, on 28 Nov 72; Ron and Susan Bashant, their 3d daughter, Stacey, on 21 Sep 72; and the topper, can you beat this, Gerry Sands, his 5th son, Todd Joseph, born on 15 Jan 73. The Class is growing by leaps and bounds.

Speaking of which, Rick and Barbara Hlista, Phil and Rebecca Riley, Chuck and Marci Backlin, Ken and Carol Carlson, Barry and Patti De Bolt, Ken and Mary Schroeder, Larry and Fran Donnithorne, Dick and Diane Kline and the Stan Brodkas all have an-



1966: Marci Backlin, Chuck's OAO.

nounced the imminent arrival of a new class son or daughter. Saluda!

The following classmates are terminating their bachelor status and joining the ranks of the blissfully...? Steve Eisenberg, now a lawyer with JAG at Ft Dix, takes the step in Jun, and Steve Brown also in Jun. Best of everything.

While I'm on the subject of marriage, I recently took the big step, she's the former Anne Mazza of Malden, MA. We were married on 16 Dec 72 amid the only nor'easter that Boston had all year. Justin Pleasant and Hank Simon (who was recently wed himself) were ushers. Marc Tumas (who caught the garter), John Pappas (who was responsible for my meeting Anne) and Rock and Heather Salt (who made it all the way from WP by dog sled) were present also. Fred and Edie Ulrich, now with Morgan-Stanley in NYC, tried to make it but were snowbound.

Anne and I recently visited Mike and Judy Higgins (3d Regt). Mike, working with AT&T in NYC, is now living in Mattawan, NJ.

Finally from WP, 2 notes I forgot. Bill and Nancy Hoyman expecting their 2d child this summer, Bill is with Dept of Math. Art and Marcia Bonifas also expecting, their 3d, sometime in May.



1966: Class '66 Founders Day dinner West Point 14 Mar 73.

Has anyone seen Dr. Bill Seith?

One final bit of class news. We received 252 responses to the questionnaire, there were 182 votes in favor of some type of class annual, 55 votes in favor of a scholarship fund, and therefore 267 abstentions or no votes for both proposals.

I hope this column hasn't been too confusing, even as I finish up this volume I have a nagging feeling that I haven't included enough news. Please write, send pictures and come and visit if you are close enough. Good health and happiness.

'67

Mr. Henry J. Berthelot
132 Livingston Pl. W.
Metairie, LA 70005

I have reports on 2 Founders Day dinners. At Ft Sill, Coach Cahill was the guest speaker. Those in attendance from '67 were Dave Baggett, Mike Hardy, Don Helmstadter, George Newman, Ev Lucas and Bob Shadburn. Here in New Orleans, COL Sutherland, Head of the Engl Dept, USMA was the guest speaker. Six members represented '67, Al Seyfer, Bob Portney, Jim Vance, Terry McMahan, John Garay and myself.

Maggie and Paul Cmil, along with their 2 sons, are residing in Lakewood, OH; Paul



1967: Army-Navy party at Casey's home, Marlton, NJ.

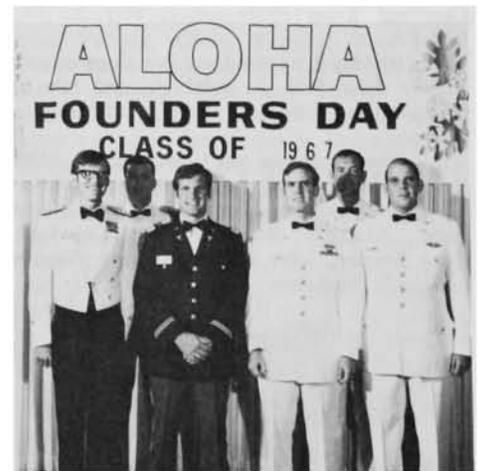
has a position with Bell Telephone Co. Donna and Bill Pittenger, and their dau Katie, are in Indianapolis. Bill is attending the AG Car Crse at Ft Benj Harrison after having served a tour as Post Adj of APC, MD.

Becky and Dave Partridge are at Harvard where Dave is working on a master's. Having completed the Arty Car Crse, Ray Heath is now studying Hist at the U. of NC (Chapel Hill). He, Suzanne and son Kenny live in Cary, NC. Mil and Bill Freccia and dau Kristin (11/10/70) are in Ann Arbor, MI where Bill is a student at the U. of MI Dental Sch. Also in dental sch at Temple in Phila are Darrel Mooney and Mike Lascher.

Joining our contingent at WP are Steve Barbee (Math), Jeff Mills (Mech) and Paul Kern (Auto Engr). Congratulations to Dede and Paul on the birth of their son, Paul John Jr, this Mar. Also to Sylvia and Bob Begin on the birth of their son, Robert III, born 7 Jan at Walson AH, Ft Dix. Bob is asgd to 2d Bn, 2d BCT Bde at Dix.

Terry and Larry Izzo are asgd to Ft Bragg; Larry is a CO in the 82d. At Bragg with the Sp Fces are Glynn Hale and Mike Hood. Mike is commanding B Co, 1st Bn, 7th SFG.

Mary and Mike Spinello are at Ft Bliss where Mike is attending the Car Crse. An up to date list (Mar) of classmates attending the Adv Crse at Ft Sill include Dave Baggett, Don Helmstadter, George Newman, Ev Lucas, Mike Cox, Rich Fischer, Jon Burns and Don Wolfe. Colin Smith just completed the Adv Crse, and after picking up his wings at Abn Sch, he will spend 3 mos at Middlebury College in VT and then go on to the



1967: Row 1—Waraksa, Herman, Kasper, MacDonald; Row 2—Roe and Frink, in Hawaii 1973.



1967: Holiday get-together at Seyfer's home, New Orleans: (L-R) front row, Al Seyfer, Betty and Bob Portney, Terry McMahan, guest, John Garay; back row (R-L), Glenna Seyfer, LaVon Berthelot, Nancy Blanchard, Julia McMahan, Barbara Garay, Hank Berthelot and Dave Blanchard.



1967: Founders Day dinner, New Orleans. Couples (L-R): Barbara and John Garay, Betty and Bob Portney, LaVon and Hank Berthelot, Lisa and Jim Vance, Glenna and Al Seyfer, Julia and Terry McMahan.

U. of Madrid for his studies in Spanish. Also at Ft Sill are Mary and Jerry Walker, Bob Shadburn and Chuck Streit. Jerry is with the CDC and Bob commands a battery in the Student O Bn.

Vern Saxton is teaching at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, TX. Nick Horn is in Houston with Lincoln National Life Ins Co. Marlis and John Cunningham are in Austin where John is in TX U. Law Sch.

Marie and Terry Hegglin are in Giessen, Germany. Terry commands C Btry, 2d Bn, 92d FA.

On 10 May I received my law degree from Tulane Law Sch. To celebrate and take a breather, the wife and I are vacationing in Europe.

In order to update our Class roll, the AOG has sent me a list of classmates whose whereabouts are unknown. Can you help locate Tom Sayes, Marshall Bolyard, Greg Crawford, Gary Frazier, John Mackerer, Jerry Nowels and Andy Nusbaum.

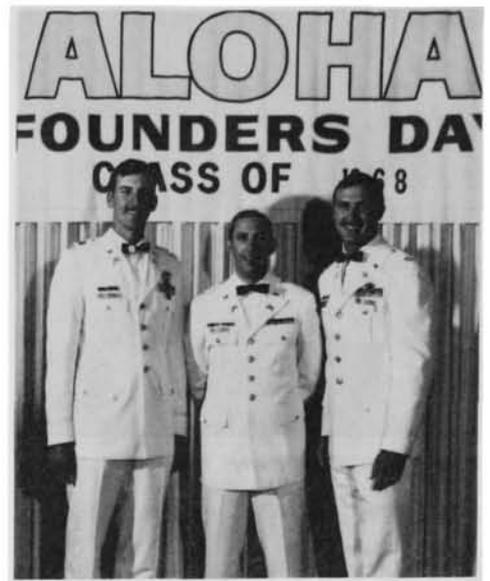


'68

CPT David W. Carraway
108 North Drive
Copperas Cove, TX 76522

I'm always happy to begin the class notes by greeting new arrivals, and this time the greetings go to Mark Thomas Schlipper, born to April and Lou at Ft Hood on 15 Mar; their 2d son. Dwight and Donna Lee welcomed their 2d child, Delinda Earline on 20 Jan. Welcome Delinda and Mark! I heard through the AOG that Bob Lorbeer graduated from IOAC at Benning on 30 Nov 72, but no word where he was headed. Norm O'Meara wrote from RPI in Jan to mention all our classmates getting their masters' there currently; to include: John Morris and George Shoener, both Chem Engrs and due at WP Jun 73; and John Keane, Dave Ford, Jim Madora, Norm O'Meara, George Rebovich and Chuck Witschonke, all Math and due at WP Jun 74. I also heard from Roger and Kathy Olson in Jan. They extended an invitation to all classmates in the DC area for a 5 yr Reunion, Sat, 9 Jun, 2 p.m. at their home, 4428 Ridge St., Chevy Chase, MD, phone: 301-656-5038. They also mentioned Kathy and Barry Hittner at Ft Belvoir from MIT; Bill Marriott bound for WP in 75-78 after an Elec Engr Master's; Jim Stettler at Ft Knox also working on a master's; and Dick McClelland bound for a master's in Auto Engr at OH State. When Dwight and Donna Lee wrote to announce their new daughter they also said that Dwight was getting his Elec Engr Master's in May at U. of AZ and they were then going to career crse at Ft. Gordon. I heard from Nola and Bob Uhler in Feb. They're in Gainesville, FL where Bob is an ROTC instr and working on a master's in Environmental Engr. Nola also wrote that Bill and Jane Bachman were in Grad Sch at U. of CA in Irvine; Dan and Patty Winter were in Paris; Myles Crowe was at Ft Benj. Harrison; John Westerlund and Leroy Clark were in Germany; Mark and Diane Hansen were at U. of MI Med Sch; Mike Romash was at Med Sch in Phila; Tom and Barbara Banks were in Grad Sch at U. of FL; and Chic and Carol James were at Ft Riley. Ed Hobbs wrote in Feb from Albuquerque where Ed is now attending Med Sch at U. of NM after having been a nuclear rsch officer at the AFWL at Kirtland AFB. Ed said that John Harmeling was in Belgium with 27th Finance (SHAPE), and that John was leaving the Army in Jun 73 and returning to NC to study Bus Admin at Wake Forest U. Ed also mentioned Marty and Barbara Bowling who were at Ft Bliss with the CDC nuclear agcy. Also at Bliss were Hal Timboe, Ed Garrison and Jack Bussa. Chuck Vehlow wrote from Ft Belvoir to say that the Academy had approved the establishment of the "Spengler Memorial Handball Award" in honor of Hank Spengler and presented annually by his widow Bette or his son Henry IV to the outstanding member of the Handball Club. Hank's father-in-law, GEN Scott, for whom Chuck is still an aide I believe, is interested in establishing the award on a self-sustaining basis and he has indicated that he will make up the difference between contributions by Hank's friends, relatives and classmates and the \$3,000 required, hopefully by 1 Jul 74. Anyone who would like to contribute can send a check to the WP Fund, Spengler Memorial Handball Award.

All this brings to mind earlier suggestions



1968: Hawaii 1973—Benson, Shadid and Gooding.

by Jack Cochran and others for some kind of memorial for Rick Hawley. I still think it is a good idea and now that Jack will be at WP in Jun and with the precedent of the Spengler award maybe Jack can get something started for Rick's memorial.

Founders Day at Ft Hood included a difference this yr—the wives were invited. The reaction on the part of the attending grads ranged from shock and disbelief to enthusiastic appreciation of the more charming members of the distaff attendance. Classmates there included Dick and Karen Kyzer, recently arrived at Ft Hood from AOAC at Ft Knox; Dave Cunningham; Dave and Jennie Clemm; and Carl and Sherry Woessner. Both Daves and Carl are all leaving the Army this summer; Dave Cunningham said he wanted to go back to school for an MBA and Carl was returning home to enter his father's business. Rich and Lorraine Desjardien were there also as were Jim and Maxine Spencer who are with 2d Armd Div Arty.

In a special tribute to one of USMA's deceased sons, LTC William A. Knowlton, Academy Supt, helped dedicate the "Lieutenant James A. Gaiser Gymnasium" in Scranton, PA, 23 Apr 73.

The gymnasium, part of the YMCA complex recently constructed in the Scranton area, was the Scranton residents' way of remembering LT James Gaiser '68. For them his death on the battlefield in VN in Nov 69 was a tragic loss. In hope that his memory would serve as an inspiration to the young men and women of the area, they raised a memorial fund of \$100,000 to construct the gym.

Before going to VN, LT Gaiser had completed 306 free-fall parachute jumps and had earned the coveted "D" License from the U.S. Parachute Assn. In addition, he placed first in advanced accuracy during the Natl Intercollegiate Invitational when WP won the championship.

At the time of his death, caused by enemy mortar fire, LT Gaiser was serving as XO of Btry B, 5th Bn, 22d Arty, 52d Arty Gp at Dorie, VN. He was buried in the WP Cemetery on 8 Nov 69.

This brings me to a happy ending. I'm leaving! TX, at least. Someone finally discovered my file in Armor Branch, took pity on me and put my name on the list for AOAC at Knox starting Aug 73. So anyone writing

after mid-Jul should address the letter to me care of AOAC (don't know the class number yet, but the letter will find me) at Ft Knox. Everybody take care!

'69

CPT Robert M. Kimmitt
6004 Copely Lane
McLean, VA 22101

Some tragic news which reached me just prior to submission of this entry necessitates beginning the column on a very somber note. Willis DeYoung died of leukemia on 10 Feb 73 at Ft Hood, TX and was buried later that month at WP. His wife Sue has asked that anyone desiring to do so may send a contribution to St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Rancier and Massey Streets, Killeen, TX 76541, in the name of the Willis B. DeYoung Memorial Fund. The other tragic occurrence I must report is the death of Tom Karstens who was killed in a helicopter crash on 22 Feb 73 in Korea. I'm sure I speak for the entire class in extending our deepest sympathy and heartfelt prayers to the families and loved ones of these outstanding classmates.

On a much brighter note I am very happy to announce that Dick Anshus was released by the Viet Cong in the POW release on 27 Mar 73. He had been held since 8 Mar 71 when the helicopter in which he was an observer was shot down in MRI. Anyone wishing to contact Dick can do so at 2600 Victory Memorial Drive, Minneapolis, MN, 55412. Welcome home!

The great majority of news was once again from the States. The post I'm most familiar with, of course, is Ft Sill, so I'll begin here. New arrivals include Vern Bettencourt, Al Erb, Norv Eyrich, Jack Gloriod, Bruce Helmich, Dave Hofstetter, Mike Landrum, Guy Nanney, Tom Kiehne, and Denny Tighe. Expected shortly are Steve Anthony, Jim Fouché, Paul Kedrow, and Jack Von Kaenel. Three new additions greeted classmates recently: Michael Hayes was born to Paul and



1969: 1st Row (L to R): Albright, Bettencourt, Landrum, Morgan, Kuhn, Corica; 2nd Row (L to R): Demetriou, Ashley, Boye, Weaver, Erickson, Founders Day, Ft Sill.



1969: L to R: Morelock, Pettit, and Skells in Hue with captured NVA tank.

Cindi Raglin on 1 Mar 73; Marilyn and Steve Hammond greeted Megan Elizabeth on 8 Mar 73; and finally Neta and Chip Morgan have a new daughter, Joanna, born 26 Mar 73. Expecting very shortly is Linda Christian Boye. We had a big going-away party for Ginny and Doug Rogers, but unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) the photos did not turn out well. Doug and Ginny were en route to Germany, as are Frank La Penta and I. Others with orders were Pete and Pat Bazzel and the Hammonds (Ft Bragg), Jim Reams and the Raglins (Grad School), Vince Corica and George and Joan Demetriou (Ft Campbell), Dan Gruenke (ROTC at Ripon College), Bob and Susan Kuhn (Ft Lewis), and Jim and Peggy Love (Ft Riley). The last bit of news from Sill finds Jack Gloriod, Steve Hammond, Rog Hoopengardner, Mike Landrum, Jim Love, Tom Mastaglio, Guy Nanney, Paul Raglin, and I playing on Ft Sill's Rugby team, and Jack Gloriod, Brian Raymond, and Denny Tighe burning up the cinders in post track meets. Almost forgot: Lew Killian was accepted into the Law School program, and he and Patsy will leave this summer for FL State U.

Ron Hudnell wrote from Ft Belvoir that he and Chris had a class get-together that attracted most of the classmates in the DC area. Included in the group were Al and Tina Brown, Bill Burke, Tim Brown, Mike and Gayle Colacicco, Bill Duvall, Bruz and Nan Fellenz, Glenn Ferraro, Bob Ivany, Frank Finch, Kip and Lois Larson, Mike and Kathi Munson, Rick and Candy Wilber, and Mick Zais. Al and Tina left shortly after the party for a tour in Germany. Also in touch from the DC area was Bob Berry, who located the following classmates: Ralph Crosby (Ft Knox), Bruce Laswell (Stanford), Carl Ozimek (en route to Duke Med Sch), John Peters and Chris Fransden (Greece), and Tom McCaslin (2d ACR in Germany). Bob also mentioned Bob Ivany was engaged to be married the end of Jul. The last letter from the Capital area was from Bill Burke who passed along that he had seen Jim Ball, Bill Barnett, Leroy Maxfield, and Mike Modeen.

Some late-arriving Xmas cards helped find the following classmates: Ernie Adams (Ft Lewis), Gary Cantrell, Dick Fowler, Dave Merhar, Dennis Pogany, and Nick Stafford (Ft Ben Harrison), Randy Peters (recruiting



1969: Ft Belvoir get-together at the Hudnell's. (L to R): Front: Bill Burke; 1st Row: Bill Duvall, Tim Brown, Mick Zais, Bob Ivany, Frank Finch; 2d Row: Chris Hudnell, Tina Brown, Gayle Colacicco, Nan Fellenz, Kathi Munson, Lois Larson, Candy Wilber; 3rd Row: Ron Hudnell, Al Brown, Mike Colacicco, Bruz Fellenz, Mike Munson, Kip Larson, Rick Wilber, Glen Ferraro and his date Carol Ecke.



1969: Steve and Marilyn Hammond with daughters Megan (3 days old) and Mary (2 years old).

in Milwaukee), Jon Smrtic (Ft Riley), and John Suermann (Ft Bragg). Sorry this news didn't make the last ASSEMBLY, but the cards reached me after my deadline.

In touch from grad school were Jim McDonough and Dick Whitney. Jim, Pat and their 2 sons are at MIT until Jun 74 and have extended an open invitation to any classmates visiting the Boston area, particularly anyone scheduled for schooling in the area. Dick passed along that he and Terry were married in Aug of 71, and that they were enjoying their tour at Penn State prior to an asgmt teaching chemistry at WP. Dick mentioned receiving an Xmas card from Joe Schatz with a Chicago address on it, but he didn't know what Joe was doing. Finally, the Whitneys announced the birth of Duncan Robert, born in late 72.

Karen McCullough wrote from Ft Benning where Jim is in IOAC. She said they were joined at Benning by Dan Buechner, Ed Schwabe, Casey Scull, and Steve Vitucci. Karen also passed along some F-4 news which found Tom Domino in flight school, Jim McCall at Ft Belvoir, Mike Matthews en route to Ft Rucker, and Bob Martray returning from Germany to the Signal Adv Crse at Ft Rucker.

Mike Pettit had just returned from RVN and wrote from Greer, SC, that he had seen Gregg Jones, Pete Skells, Jerry Morelock, Bob Yaap, and Terry Young while stationed at Hue. Jay Harper was in touch from Ft Bragg, and he mentioned seeing some of the 50 classmates we have there, including Mike Healy, Barry Kerr, Bo Moore, Tom Spencer, and Mike Steele. He also reported that Bill Groening, Jerry Mailey, and Barney Wintermute had orders to the Adv Crse at Ft Sill.



1969: L to R: Wayne Renner, Eilene Tigges, Dan Tigges, Frankfurt, Germany.

Finally, he announced that Ann Marie is expecting in late Aug or early Sept. Gary Fahl sent a note from Ft Riley where he, Judy, and their young son Andrew John are stationed. Also there are Jed Cantlay and Steve Overstreet. Gary said that he had seen Larry Lemaster, who is out of the service, and Mike Speltz, who is stationed at Ft Hood.

Speaking of Ft Hood, a large number of classmates are there also. Jim Johnston sent the following list of classmates he had seen: Jerry Burgess, Doug Fitzgerald, Jay Haney, Bob Haines, Mike Ludlow, Tom Piazza, Jim Moeller, Lew Riggsby, Jim Rohacik, and Tom Wheelock. Also in touch from TX was Terry Bresnick, who was at Ft Bliss for the ADA Adv Crs, along with Greg Binder. Other classmates at Bliss included Joe Berenato, Joe Brillante, Terry Craig, Chuck Bonebrake, Ken Eisenhardt, Art Faris, Jim Narel, Bob Merkle, Dana Johnston, Stu Olsen, Johnnie Shaw, Don Tunstall, John Yeisley, and Andy Wielkoszewski. Terry was due for grad sch in the fall, and he announced that Faye had given birth to their 2d daughter, Wendi Lee, on 20 Dec 72.

Bob Brigham wrote from Ft Ord where he, Paula, and the boys are stationed with



1969: Keith McCarty in Hanau with father ('36) and sons Reed and Ian.

Vic Smith and Johnnie Welsh. He hoped to be going to Med Sch at Wayne State U. in the fall. A little further West were Walt and Linda Mischler, who were with the 25th Inf in HI. The last Stateside letter was from Joe Cornelison who is still stationed at Ft Campbell. Joe mentioned that Roger Caris, Jon Morris, and Cliff Rock are now at Campbell. While at Campbell for a visit in Feb, I saw Jim O'Toole and Ernie Bubb. Ernie was due to be married very shortly, and Jim was scheduled to be in the wedding. George Demetriou passed along some letters he and Joan had received which located John Furneaux in Germany, Ben Watts en route to Korea from Germany and Al Grazner en route to Korea from CA.

All the Asian news this time was from Korea. Rich Cappiello sent a note from Travis AFB just prior to heading over to a SCT unit. Roger Loder was with an ADA unit, and he mentioned that Dicksie had joined him and was working in Seoul. John Deller was with an Honest John unit, and Monatee and their daughter Debbie were there with him. He mentioned seeing Kip Nygren and Chuck

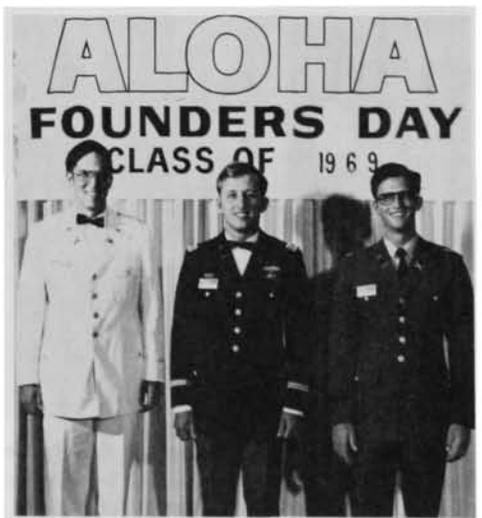


1969: Paul and Cindi Raglin with new son, Michael Hayes, and Godfather Dave Hayes.

Anderson, and also that he hoped to go back to grad school this fall. The last letter from Korea was from Wayne Renner who had just arrived there from Germany. He attended the Founders Day dinner in Seoul and sent the following list of classmates in attendance: Rick Cappiello, Tony Cuerrerio, John Hahn, Gil Hoskins, Bob Jenkins, Spud LaVallee, Rog Loder, Gary Marshall, Carl Ozimek, John Pederson, Don Nagel, Bill Ward and Ken Wanless.

News from Germany was sparse as usual. I'll have to make that a priority mission when I get over there in Jun. Jan McCarty wrote just prior to returning to the States where she'll await Keith's return from Korea. She announced the birth of their 2d son, Ian Keith, born 27 Nov 72. Ginger Lynch sent an Xmas card from Schweinfurt, Germany, where Bob is stationed with an inf unit. Brian Wells sent a long letter which located Matt Beyeler, Bob DeClerq, Bob Glacel, Joe McCarville, Steve Rhyne, J.T. Sanders, and Rick Whitaker in various locations in Germany. The last letter from Germany was from George Albrecht who wrote to announce that he and Joan were married in Nov. Present at the festivities were Leo and Nancy Carrigan, Phil and Marianne Coyle, Linda and Gil Hoskins, Ed Jahnke, and Steve and Lynn Vitucci. George was en route to a short tour in Turkey.

Sandy and Jack Von Kaenel sent an Xmas note from England where Jack was finishing his studies at Oxford. They mentioned visits



1969: Reinker, Mischler and Bailey in Hawaii 1973.



1969: Founders Day dinner Ft Benning 17 Mar 73. Standing (L to R): Maasberg, Lovery, Taylor, Gramett, Schaffer, Phelps, Wright, McCullough, Vittucci; Sitting (L to R on left side): Dolan, Hayes, Pettitt, Gwynne, Terrien, Lavelle, Yapp, Scull; Sitting (front to rear on right side): Simmons, Donaldson, Haas, Archer, Osterhoudt, Bish.

from Harry Dolton and Luke and Jacque Heffernan and that Jack had orders for the Adv Crse at Ft Sill.

My next deadline is 30 Jun 73 and since letters will be forwarded through my permanent home address, be sure to send them early. I hope to have a fairly permanent overseas address next issue, for I'll be at the U. of Heidelberg on an Olmsted Scholarship until at least Jul 75. It goes without saying that I'd love to see any or all of you in Heidelberg, so if your travels bring you anywhere close, please do get in touch.

Thanks again for your support; without it this column would be nothing. I would, however, like to request some more photos, preferably black and white at close range. Until next time, God bless to all in '69.

'70

LT Thomas C. Schmidt
HHC, 1st Bn (M) 39th Inf
APO New York 09034

The Class of '70 welcomes back POW classmate Bill Arcuri. Bill was returned from North VN in Feb after being shot down by AA msl on 22 Dec on a night B52 Msn.

We received much news from HI. Gil Pritchard, Ralph Churchill, Bill Green and Les Summer are living in a large apt in HI. Gil boxes and plays on a local rugby team with Les and Ralph. Ralph is engaged to Ann Bagot and plans for a 25 Aug wedding in DC. Bill Green is wrestling in the post team's unlimited weight class. It seems Bill has gained some weight since wrestling at 156 lb in school. Les Summer is Asst S1 in 1/19 Inf. Also in the Bn and filling XO positions are Tom Franklin, Tom McNamara and Gil Pritchard. George O'Mally is an XO in 1/5 Inf and Jim Hayes is working in the S3 shop of 1/35th Inf. Also in HI are Greg Pohl who is CO of an MI det at Ford Is, Tom and Dot Devito in 3/13 FA, and Dave Heineman who is ADC aide. Steve, Pam and little Christy Waters recently arrived in HI from Ft Sill.

Proud parents of the Class are Larry and

Sue Wilkins who have a son, Bradford Juslen, born 19 Jul in Bamberg; Terry and Janis Morford, who have a son, Justin Lee, and Bob and Manny Walton in Baumholder had their 2d daughter, Lourie Christie, born 10 Apr 73. Frank and Paulette Monaco have a little son named Francis Joseph. Frank is heading for Korea after getting his Sr jump wings at Ft Bragg. Frank writes that Mike Bryant recently returned from Korea. We had a new addition in Jul named Patrick; Brian was born to Skip and Fran Ryder; and Paul and Debby McDowell have a girl born in Aug.

Maria Patterson writes that Bill is going to Cambodia to become a GEN's aide with MEDTC replacing John McDowell, and Nelson and Lillian Johnson are now stationed in HI with QM.

We received a letter and news from Chuck Ennis in cold AK. Chuck is putting in long hours working as S1 and getting his Masters in Eng Economy. Jim and Jan Price along with their new daughter born in Jan are working in S3 at Stratrom. Willie Adams

and Mike Froncek are working as XOs in rifle Co's. Chuck reports many branch transfers in the cold north. Mike Hoen is now with Chem Cps and Cmdt of USARAL CBR Sch and Tom Kauza switched to QM several months ago, Tom won the Bde paddleball championship and is finishing his degree in Bus Admin at U. of AK this summer. After a winter with the Army Modern Winter Biathlon Team, Chris Stall now has a new job as Range Control O. Mike Anderson is still the Bde drug abuse off and John Deleo is CO of 56th MP Co.

Rick Keller was recently named 1st Army's Outstanding LT for 72. Rick is XO of D Trp 1/6 Arm Cav and is getting married 17 Jul to Linda Hilton.

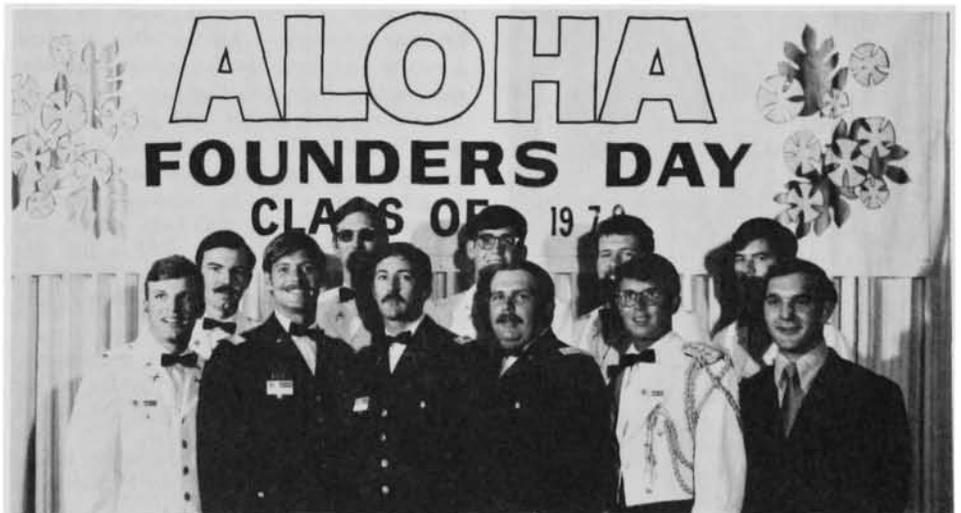
Chuck and Maryann and Scott Schafer visited us in Mar. They are now with M1 in Augsburg. Greg Webb is now in Turkey with the AF. He plans on visiting friends in Germany in Sept. John, Genny and Angie Brenner visited also. John is with a NATO ADA team guarding NIKEs near Koln. They just arrived in Germany after an enjoyable tour at Ft Lewis.

Debbie and Vic Ross wrote from Flt Sch. They enjoyed Ft Wolters and are now flying VH-1B6's and have requested COBRA Transition. John Norton is in the same class as Vic. Lenny White is in CHINOOK transition—Lenny and Pam have a 12 mo old daughter named Jenifer. Phil Curtis is in COBRA transition. John Senor, Al Fenty, Loren Todd and Lynn Moore are all going through the primary course. Tim Sauter, Robby Stewart, Steve Baribeau, Vic Paris, Mike Boise and Mike Howley are all at Ft Rucker. Tom Nicholson, Bob Bryant, John Hennessey and Tom Maertens all recently finished the Ft Rucker Cse.

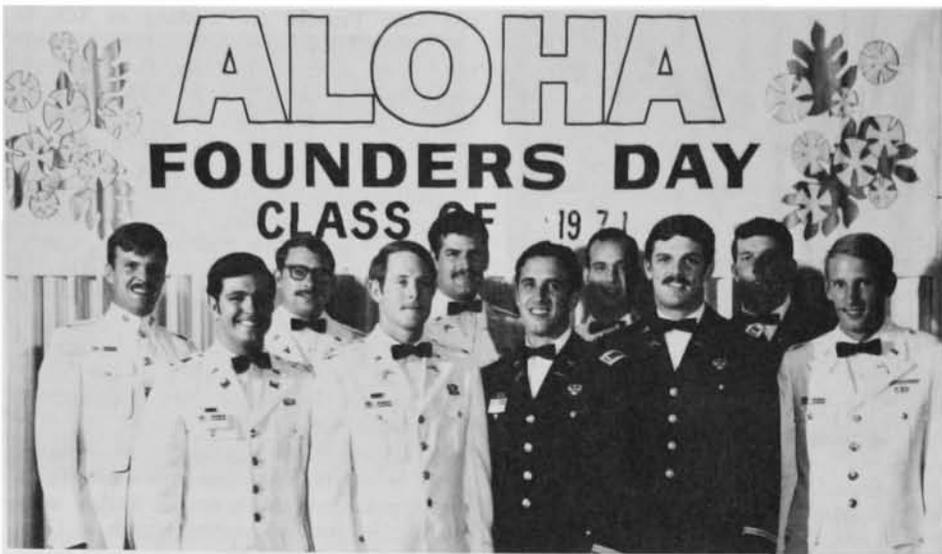
Ross Williams wants to start an E-2 newsletter. Former members of the Co send info by Jul to Ross at 17th Finance, APO NY 09034. Ross said Bob Jarchow is getting married in Jun.

Jeff and Barb Troxell have a new girl named Amy, born in Feb. They were visited by Larry, Jinny and Anna Brown on their way to Germany. Sean Maxwell branch transferred to M1 and is now at Ft Huachuca. Dave and Debbie Brown have a new son, Kevin, born 2 Mar. Jeff is now at the DMZ in Korea. Barbara and Amy are going to Seoul to live near Jeff. They will share an apt with Wayne Barth's wife Genia.

Thanks for the info and keep it coming.



1970: 1st Row: Bagstad, Sumner, Franklin, Green, Heineman, Fishback; 2nd Row: Johnson, Hayes, Waters, Churchill, Bryson—Hawaii 1973.



1971: 1st Row: Armogida, Hagenbeck, Nido, Greer, Beard; 2nd Row: Himes, Kulbick, Kendall, Harris and McDonald, Hawaii 1973.

'71

LT Richard G. Demoya
A Co, 1st Bn, 5th Inf
APO San Francisco 96557

Summer is upon us once again, drawing our classmates out into the sun and away from their writing desks. Info is sparse this time around but news that transpired since Jan follows:

I ran into Paul Fasi at Waikiki where he was on a 30 day leave from Germany, prior to reporting to flight sch. Paul did his stay in style as he visited his uncle, Frank, Mayor of Honolulu. New positions in HI went to John Beard who became an NCO Acad inst, Joe Thomas now in a Bn S2 slot, and Dave Sittler, who is off to flight sch.

To honor the WP birthday, Chuck Armogida found himself on statewide TV where he expounded on the present merits of WP to a LTG grad and a future member of the CI of '77. Chuck did an excellent job in satisfying the memories and hopes of both.

The latest EIB recipients from the 25th



1971: L to R (standing): Tom Berry, Marci Noel, Scott Hutchison, Joe and Valery Yakovac, Rhonda and Kevin James, Jack McHenry; (kneeling) Gordy Dietrich, Cordy and Arch Arnold at Taos, NM.

Inf Div include Bob Elliott, Dave Hardin, Darrell Harris, Jim Edwards, Larry Varnas, Jim Floyd, and Pat McDonald from the 1/27 Inf and Dave Hardman, John Beard, Joe Thomas, and Rick Demoya from the 1/5 Inf. MI types that just arrived in HI after their branch schooling include Dennis Carraway, Pat Hughes, and Scott Crandell. Two very nice letters from Rhonda and Kevin James and Diane and Joe Holcombe from Ft Hood, find all is well in this haven for recent grads. Cal Benedict has diversified from his Air Cav duties to track and goalie on the Div Soccer team while still-very-much-a-bachelor Bob Freeman returned to Killeen after spending 2 mos in Germany. Marsha and Rich McKinney are kept busy with their now 15 mos old son Shawn, and Dianne and Joe Holcombe are still adoring the beauty of their daughter, Amy Ann, born in Nov. The James' wound up a beautiful winter by enjoying some skiing time with Cordy and Arch Arnold and Valerie and Mike Liberty in NM in Jan. Receiving EIB's at Hood include Joe Holcombe, Bill Diehl, Kevin James, John Hamer, and Rich McKinney.

From the VN ranks, we have 2 returnees. Jim Lindeman is back after serving as an aide to one of the remaining GENs in the theater. Upon his return from RVN, John Bantsolas took a short leave in Chicago before reporting to HHB, 3/34 FA in Ft Lewis as the XO.

Births and marriages are still dominating the scene. David and Ellen Brown are the

proud parents of a daughter at Ft Bragg while Charlie and Joan Bryce had a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, on 23 Feb. Other expectants include the Paul Watkinses, the Bernie Walls, the Bill Curries, the Jeff Weinstocks, and the Bill Reilleys. I'm sure this list is now tremendous, so I again solicit your help in identifying your new additions. You should all be very proud. New husbands include Kit McKeon and Scott Hutchison of Ft Hood and Ft Carson respectively.

From Germany, where the bulk of our classmates still remain, came a very informative letter from Wally Heinz. Wally and Steve and Nancy Bennett are with the 78th Engr Bn in Karlsruhe while Pete and Jean Root and Dave and Kathy Humphrey are working in the 249th Engr Bn. Others enjoying Karlsruhe are Ken and Barbara Matwiczak, Hugh MacDonald, and John McConaghy. Wally had just completed the German Army Mountain Climbing and Winter Warfare Sch in Mittenwald with Kevin Brennan, Tim Wray, Ranger Carper, Joe Bergantz, Bill Carper, J. T. Morrison, Pat Rivette, and Doyle Perry. All are stationed in Berlin, save Kevin, who is at Baumholder. If he isn't skiing at St Moritz (where he has bumped into Dave Smith and Tom Peterson, on occasion) then he is jumping. Along with Steve Bennett, Wally has earned his German abn wgs.

Other incidentals has Gary Wright playing around in Bad Toelz, while Charlie Bryce just became the S2 in an ADA unit in Ramstein, where he resides with his wife Joan. John Lilley is in Flight Sch at Mineral Wells, while Jack Frink grunts along with the Spec Fcs at Bragg. If the rumor mill is correct, Bob Mohr should be off to grad sch at Princeton in the fall.

Finally, Jeff Weinstock sent me a copy of the D-2 newsletter, parts of which I would like to share with you all. I think the newsletter gambit is a great idea. I've seen a few of them and they all help to further solidify the Class. My appreciation goes out to all authors of these letters. But for his letter—Jeff writes from Bragg where other D-2ers such as Eddie and Karen Hale, Hank and Kitty Schwarzstein, Dave and Teri Kopp, Linda and Tom Kruthers, Carl Marriott, and John Marsala are also located. Mac and Kathy McClelland had a baby boy in late Dec, apparently one of the few males gracing our ranks. Ending with a nuptial, Fred Hitchcock was married last Xmas and is now a Btry XO for a Vulcan Unit at Ft Campbell.

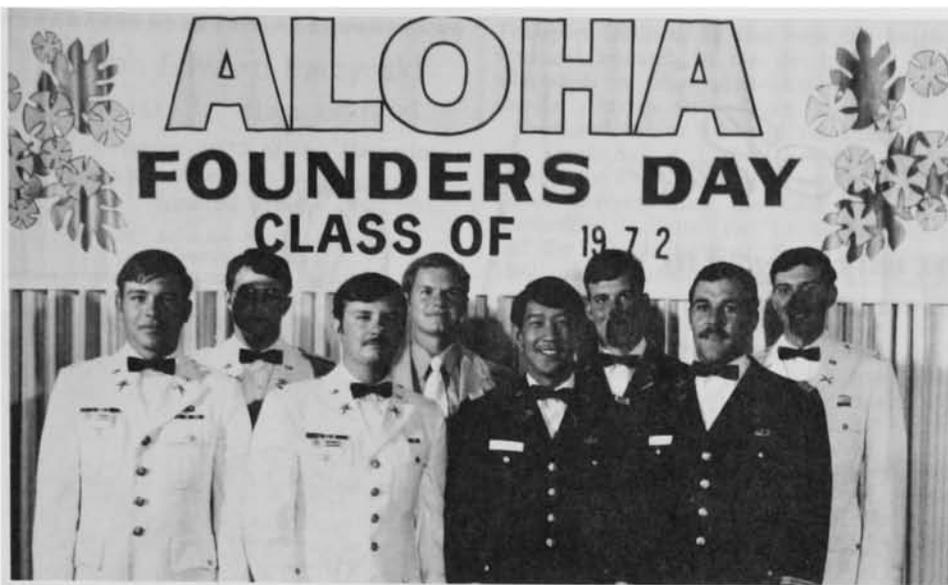
Once again, I come to a quick close. I thank you for your correspondence and I should be coming back at you with some personal letters soon.



1971: Tom and Kathy Crossman on their wedding day.



1971: L to R: Cherie and Terry Moss, Nickie and Tim Kiff, Barbara and Jim Hickok, Carol and Pat Hughes, Linda and Dennis Carraway, and Dianne and Joe Holcombe in Ft Hood.



1972: 1st Row: Keehn, Kinder, Loo, Capofari; 2nd Row: Kerin, Bappe, Meyer and Dirienzo, Hawaii 1973.

'72

LT Steve Etheridge
A Co, 1st Bn, 13th Inf
APO New York 09034

By the time this issue reaches you summer will be upon us and we will have been replaced as the most recent grads. That doesn't make any of us feel older though, now does it? One thing that does, of course, is a job (whatever it may be) with some responsibility. Other than those who are in grad school, we have found plenty of work in store as Platoon Leaders and an abundance of other titles. I, like others I'm sure, am fortunate in that my CO left the "ghostly" walls of WP not too long ago. LT Art Alden ('70) welcomed Beth and me to Germany and Company A, 1st Bn 13th Inf, of which he has been the CO for over a year now.

Being short-handed on officers he did not hesitate in giving me one of the platoons and getting us off to the woods and plains of Baumholder for some of that good training I'd always heard about! Others working hard in this area are Bruce Barlow, Tod Wilson, and Jay Rossi. Many others are scattered over Germany. Assigned to the 8th Inf Div are Craig Loucks, Ben Martin, Tom Pollard, Greg Schneider, Jerry Walker, George Greco, Jim Gilly, Joe Drach, and Mark Eldridge. The 3d Inf Div has its own '72 contingent which includes Rick Ekman, Frank Hancock, Roger Hershman, Tom Innamorato, Doug Merkl, Pete and Emily Rich, Rich Sinclair, Claude Smith, and Bruce and Maureen Ritter. Bruce and Maureen stopped by the house for a visit after Ranger graduation, then traveled on to see Pete Rhea at Ft Campbell. Also in Germany are new officers and

wives of the 1st AD. Among them are Jim and Rosemary Barnes, Paul and Kathy LaBonte, Dave and Leslie Lynch, Bill and Jane Miller, Chet Phillips, and Charlie Williams. Charlie spread the rumor that he may be reassigned to the new Ranger Co at Ft Benning. Then there is the Berlin Bde with Bob and Sarah Mattox, Paul Gabelia, Tom Folk, Hop Howlett, Gary Mischeau, Mike Frankell, Rich Wampler, Pat Sinnott, Bill Henry, and Jeff Staser. There are others here in Germany but I haven't been able to keep up with them as readily. By next issue we'll try to have a full report.

Meanwhile, back in the States, there is a wide variety of stations and asgmts. Among the posts most heavily populated with Class of '72 are Ft Bragg and Ft Carson. Ed Murdock, Gentry North, John McGuinness, Steve Smith, Woody Collins, Carl and Sharon Kruger, John Johnson, Wayne Hall, Bill McLaughlin, Bob Powers, Steve Sheppard, Paul Albers, and Jim Silcox are among many at Ft Bragg with the 82d Abn Div. Doug and Wanda Clark are also at Bragg, he being with the 50th Sig Bn. Ft Carson finds the likes of Greg Matiya, Sam Koster, Bill Walsh, John Kidder, Brian and Rosario Kief, Steve Hicks, Craig Petersen, Scott and Pam McQuarrie, Jim Rackly, and Gary Sarpen. There is a host of others at Carson that I would like to hear from, so let somebody know where you are.

Notes of interest about the Class: Charlie Williams gained fame as the Co Cmdr of his Ranger class. He did a fantastic job and was second only to Bob VanAntwerp in the quest for Distinguished Graduate. Honor grads from the same class were Bob Dees, Ed Murdock, and George Heyworth.

Getting married earlier than expected was Mike Cenicerros. After breaking a leg in Ranger Sch, Mike married Frances Pena early in Feb. They are headed for Panama.

Now that most are somewhat settled I hope to hear some news from everyone soon. See you in the next issue!

Court Martial

Continued from page 40

taker's long-continued ostracism by the Corps. In March of 1883 President Arthur ruled both the findings and sentence of the court disapproved. Secretary Lincoln, however, ordered Whittaker's dismissal on the grounds of deficiency in his 1880 June examination, and a white lad was appointed the same month to fill the black cadet's vacancy.

After an initial flurry on the lecture circuit, where he carried his case to the public but achieved little real impact, Whittaker contented himself with repeatedly requesting copies of the court-martial record. His last such request was made in 1884. Thereafter, this young black, for so many months the focus of attention in the Army, in the Congress, in the administration, and in the press, dropped from public view. Intelligent, religiously inclined, hard-working, and demanding of himself, he went on to shape a useful career in the law and in black education in the south, accumulated a modest estate, and raised a fine family. As to his West Point experiences he kept a resolute

silence, not even discussing it in his family.

Both of Whittaker's sons served as commissioned officers in World War I and followed modestly successful professional careers. Johnson Whittaker himself died in 1931, at age 73.

In choosing to recount the experiences of this young black—born in slavery—in the "elitist" and traditional environment of West Point, author Marszalek has put together a document whose implications are disturbing and whose message is timely. The environment of the Military Academy in the 1880's inevitably reflected the intellectual disequilibrium, the political, social, and economic derangements resulting from four years of deadly national hazard and the terrible ordeals of a war between citizens. Although the people's elected representatives had declared the negro, *de jure*, a full participant in the national life, *de facto* realization of this generous idea had been found to be horribly difficult. Whittaker's story dramatizes the national dilemma.

The author, in doing his job, has had recourse to bibliographic materials in daunting quantity; and he has had the

assistance of many people, whose help he gracefully acknowledges. Of course, total objectivity in dealing with material such as he has chosen is not only impossible but undesirable as well. The author's handling of the story avoids gross prejudice and the pretense of objectivity, and the result falls somewhere in between. It is clear, however, where his own heart lies: Whittaker was grievously put upon, suffered heartbreaking "ostracism" solely because of his color; got less than justice from the Army because he was black, not white; through a combination of West Point's "elitist" system and the establishment's defensiveness in the face of criticism, he was tried and condemned by an Army which instinctively closed ranks against an interloper.

Marszalek closes his book with these words: "The life of this one black shows in clear relief the true face of prejudice and puts to lie the theory that education and economics are no guarantees of equality." Whether or not one can agree totally with this sweeping statement one cannot read this book without feelings of healthy discomfort.

Be Thou At Peace

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



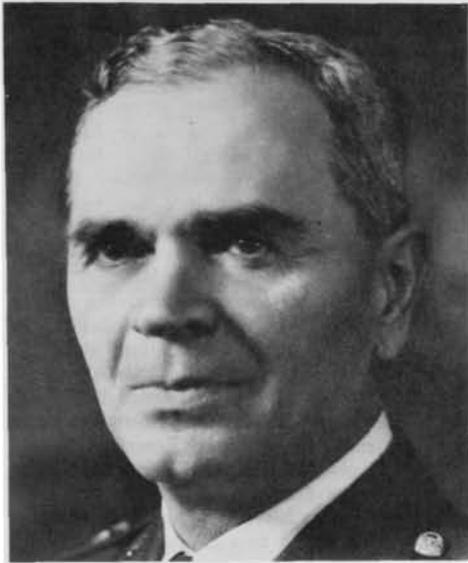
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Joseph Edward Barzynski

NO. 4437 CLASS OF 1905

Died 8 August 1972 at The Memorial Hospital, Woodruff, Wisconsin, aged 88 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



JOSEPH EDWARD BARZYNSKI

AFTER A VERY BRIEF illness Brigadier General Joseph E. Barzynski died on 8 August 1972 at the Woodruff Memorial Hospital, in the Flambeau area of northern Wisconsin. He had long maintained a summer home in the northwoods he loved so much.

General Barzynski was born in St. Paul, Nebraska, on 13 March 1884, where his father was stationed as a land agent. His father, John Barzynski, had lived in Poland and had taken part in the unsuccessful Polish Insurrection against Russia in 1863. As a result he was forced to flee from Poland to the United States. The family moved to Chicago during Joseph Barzynski's early years and he grew up in that mid-western city. He was given an opportunity to attend the Military Academy and graduated from West Point in 1905. He is also a graduate of L'Ecole de L'Intendance of Paris, France, and the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lieutenant Barzynski served in various posts in the United States, and then for several years in the Philippines. He participated in the Mexican Punitive Expedition chasing the bandit Pancho Villa. While on this duty the company he commanded acted as the Guard Company for General Pershing and for his headquarters. World War I followed shortly after the Mexican Expedition, and Major Barzynski served as Quartermaster of the 32d Division in Europe.

Following World War I, he was assigned to the American Legation in Warsaw, Poland, during the time that Ignace Paderewski was Premier. As Military Attaché his personal relations with the Prime Minister were so friendly and so close that he was invited to live in the Prime Minister's residence.

From 1926 to 1930 Colonel Barzynski served on the Army General Staff in Washington, D.C. In 1936 he was assigned to duty as Officer-in-Charge of Personnel in the Quartermaster General's office in Washington and later as Officer-in-Charge of the Motor

Transport Division. In that capacity, he encouraged research in the development and adaptation of the quarter-ton truck, now popularly known as the "Jeep."

Promoted to the grade of Brigadier General on 1 August 1940, General Barzynski became the first American General Officer of Polish descent since the Civil War. His decorations included the Legion of Merit and the Polonia Restituta. From 14 October 1941 until his retirement in 1945 he was in command of the Quartermaster Depot in Chicago.

After his retirement from the Army, General Barzynski worked with an international refugee organization in Geneva, Switzerland. He then returned to the United States where his wife passed away in 1949. Two years later, he made a leisurely trip around the world, spending several months in Japan where his son was stationed with the Air Force. He also spent a year in Paris where his daughter and son-in-law were then living. During this period, he had an apartment in Paris and started painting at the Academie Julien. During the following years he spent a number of winters in Mexico City and his summers in Wisconsin. In more recent years he divided his time between his summer home in Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, Washington, D.C., and St. Petersburg, Florida.

General Barzynski is survived by his son, Colonel Joseph E. Barton (Barzynski), Air Force Retired, and by his daughter, Mrs. William H. Draper Jr., both now living in Washington, D.C.

Karl Slaughter Bradford

NO. 4964 CLASS OF 1911

Died 15 August 1972 at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, aged 83 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

IN AUGUST, AS WAS THEIR CUSTOM, Karl and Eleanor, "Buddy" to her many friends, went on their annual summer vacation to Rye Beach, New Hampshire. There, on the 15th, Karl suffered a fatal heart attack. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on 18 August 1972.

Karl was born 28 June 1889 in Washington, D.C., the eldest son of Benjamin Boylan Bradford and Nellie Irene Harvey Bradford. He grew up in Washington where he attended the Force School, Sidwell Friends Select School and Western High School from which he was graduated in 1906. After part of a year at the University of Virginia, he received an appointment to the United States Military Academy in 1907, graduating in 1911.

His first station was Fort Myer, Virginia, where he served in Troop "C," of the 15th Cavalry. His duties there consisted of participation in drills, ceremonies and mounted sports, including polo, horse shows, and steeplechases. The squadron in which he served acted as guides at the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

He accompanied the regiment when it was transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas, where it served on border patrol. His troop was stationed also at Fort Hancock and Clint, Texas, and the platoon which he commanded at Ysleta. For this duty he received, with the other men of the border patrol, a commendation from the Secretary of War, Lindley M. Garrison.



KARL SLAUGHTER BRADFORD

In 1914 he was ordered to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Modern Languages. There he married Loraine Allen Sichel, daughter of Mr. William G. Sichel of New York City. General and Mrs. Bradford shared their lives for over forty-five years until her death in 1963. Their daughter, Sally Harvard, is married to Richard E. Peek Jr., and they are the parents of four children. Their home is in Sarasota, Florida.

In 1918 Karl was appointed Senior Instructor of the Officers' Machine Gun Training Center at Fort Hancock, Georgia, where officers were trained for duty in the newly formed machine gun battalions going overseas. The war ended before he could get overseas himself.

In June of the next year he was assigned to the Equipment Branch of the Operations Division of the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C. From there he went to France as Depot Quartermaster at Nantes. Later he went to Paris as assistant to the Quartermaster General of the Expeditionary Force. His last duty in France was as a student at the "Ecole Speciale Militaire" at St. Cyr.

Upon his return from Europe in 1920 he was appointed Commanding Officer of the 2d Squadron, 15th Cavalry, at Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming. Then he was ordered to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, as a member and Recorder of the Cavalry Board, where he assisted in the writing of cavalry training regulations. He considered this one of his important assignments but jokingly said that since then he had spent much of his time trying to explain them. In addition to his other duties he graduated from the Troop Officers' and the Advanced Courses at the School.

Next he went to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student in the Command and General Staff School from which he graduated in 1926. Upon graduation from this school he was ordered to the office of the Chief of Cavalry in Washington, D.C., and assigned to the Historical and Information Section. During the latter part of this assignment he acted as Editor of the Cavalry Journal, in addition to his other duties.

His next tour was at Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippine Islands where he spent two enjoyable years as Plans and Training Officer and later as Commanding Officer of the 1st Squadron, 26th Cavalry, which later distinguished itself in the withdrawal from Lingayen to Bataan in World War II.

Upon his return from the Philippines he served a year as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, now the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Massachusetts, commanding the Cavalry Reserve Officers Training Corps unit there.

From there he went to Fort Meade, South Dakota, to command the Provisional Squadron of the 15th Cavalry and later to become the Plans and Training Officer and Executive Officer of the post and regiment.

In 1934 he was transferred to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he was Chief of the Department of Cavalry Weapons, later the Department of Weapons and Materiel. Then he spent a year as a student at the Army War College in Washington, D. C., after graduation from which he served as Chief of the Operations Division of the Office of the Chief of Cavalry. On this duty he participated with several other officers in the development of the jeep. His last assignment in this office was as Executive Officer to the last Chief of Cavalry, Major General John K. Herr.

In 1941, as World War II approached, Karl was ordered to Fort Bliss, Texas, to command the 1st Cavalry Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division, which was later dismounted and sent to the Pacific Theatre of War where it distinguished itself in many battles and skirmishes. The Division was the last large horse unit in the Army, and the men who served in it wear the horse head insignia on their sleeves to this day.

Karl was then ordered to the V Section of the War Department Manpower Board at Columbus, Ohio. He later became its Deputy President in Washington, D. C. The duty of this board was to economize in men without jeopardizing the war effort. General George C. Marshall in his final report as Chief of Staff of the Army said that the survey teams of this board "achieved remarkable results." For this service Karl was awarded the Legion of Merit.

After his retirement for physical disability in 1946, General Bradford settled in Washington, D. C., where he became President and Chairman of several committees in the Georgetown Citizens' Association. A lasting accomplishment of which he was justly proud was assisting in the replacement of dead and missing trees on the sidewalks of Georgetown. He also held a real estate license associated with the firm of H.A. Gill & Son.

Karl was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, a Golden Knight of the Army and Navy Club, a founder member of the Army and Navy Country Club and an hereditary member of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati.

In 1964 he married Mrs. Eleanor Dozier Garlach, daughter of Mr. Lewis Dozier of St. Louis, Missouri. They lived happily in Georgetown, besought by their old and warm friends, until his death. Surviving are his widow, his daughter, four grandchildren and a brother, Armistead L. Bradford, retired Vice President of the United Press of Paris, France.

Karl was a distinguished Cavalryman. Except for a few tours on the General Staff he spent all his service in the Cavalry. He was greatly admired professionally and beloved personally. He was warm-hearted and devoted to his friends. Although in his later years he was bothered with defective vision, he never complained nor lost his buoyancy, interest or sense of humor. He will be missed and long remembered.

—A Classmate

James Daniel Burt

NO. 4988 CLASS OF 1911

Died 8 August 1972 in Albany, New York, aged 84 years.

Interment: St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany, New York

JAMES DANIEL BURT, one of four brothers, was born 1 August 1888 in Ogdensburg on the St. Lawrence River in northern New York, where his father, Frederick A. Burt, who dated from 6 January 1857, was also born and who was head of a leather company. Jim's mother, Jeanette Cuthbert, was also born in New York, in Hammond, in 1859. Jim had a solid back east ancestry.

Until he went to West Point, his life had been spent in Ogdensburg except for a year, 1906-07, at Hamilton College in Clinton in central New York. As a boy, he was a sports enthusiast and a voracious reader. His education was in the local Ogdensburg schools, graduation from the high school being in 1905.

Appointed from the New York 26th Congressional District in 1907, Jim entered the United States Military Academy with the Class of 1911 which was graduated on 13 June that year. He was then promoted in the Army to Second Lieutenant, 26th Infantry, at Fort Brady in Michigan.

Later, he was assigned to the 24th Infantry at Texas City in Galveston. In September 1915, he was transferred to the Philippines and attached to the 8th Infantry. While engaged on the Military Survey of Luzon, he was promoted to First Lieutenant, 27th Infantry, 1 July 1916, and to Captain, 43d Infantry, 15 May 1917. Thereafter, he returned to the States and to duty at Fort Douglas, Utah, and Camp Pike, Arkansas. On 6 January 1918, he joined the 7th Infantry which sailed for France in February. There he was promoted to Major of Infantry, National Army, 7 June 1918.

On return to the States, he had duty at Camp Sherman in Ohio with the 380th Infantry, and then at Camp Upham, New York, as Regimental Adjutant, 42d Infantry. On 1 July 1920, he was promoted permanent Major of Infantry and with the regiment moved to Camp Travis, Texas.

In December of that year, giving up the Army for civilian life, Jim temporarily joined



JAMES DANIEL BURT

the Westcott Engineering Company in Orange, Texas. Then, moving back east, he for a while taught in the McKenzie School in Monroe, New York. In 1922-23 he was with Macy's in New York before taking up a permanent career as Adjustor, first with the Underwriters Adjustment Company in St. Louis, then with the Southwestern Adjustment Company in Wichita Falls, Texas.

In 1923, in St. Louis, Jim had the great good fortune to meet Edith Osterman, who was born in St. Louis and to whom he was married on 27 February 1926. In that year, they moved to Utica, New York, where he was with the General Adjustment Bureau until 1927 when they moved to Albany, permanently, with the same firm.

Though no children came to bless the marriage, Edith and Jim lived a busy and happy life in Albany with many friends. When, forty-two years later, Jim finally retired, he could at last fully indulge his love of reading, and could follow his favorite sports, football and baseball. He was also a bridge addict and loved entertaining in the Burt home. He had a valuable collection of historical books until, with failing sight, he donated it to the Siena College in Albany.

Jim passed away on 8 August 1972, one week after his 84th birthday. Services were held on the 11th, with the Reverend Father Louis Douglas officiating. Interment was in the St. Agnes Cemetery in Albany.

In addition to his widow, he was survived by two nieces and two nephews.

"And when our work is done,
Our course on earth is run,
May it be said, 'Well done,
Be thou at peace.'"

—H. F. Nichols

David Hamilton Cowles

NO. 5002 CLASS OF 1911

Died 22 September 1972 in Menlo Park, California, aged 86 years.

Interment: Alta Mesa Cemetery, Palo Alto, California

DAVID HAMILTON COWLES was born 14 October 1885, at Plattsburg Barracks, New York. His father, Colonel Calvin D. Cowles, United States Army, born in North Carolina, was a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1873; his mother was Mary Hitchcock.

Dave, as he was known, entered the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, from North Carolina in 1907 and was graduated on 13 June 1911. He chose assignment to the Infantry, and during his active service of thirty-seven years he rose through the various grades to that of Colonel. In addition to the Military Academy, he was a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and of the Quartermaster School.

In 1916, he was married to Martha Marguerite Geslain. Known to her friends as "Bug," she and Dave lived a long and rewarding life together.

During World War I, Dave commanded the 2d Battalion, 804th Pioneer Infantry, in the Toul Sector and at Pont-à-Mousson, France. Toward the end of the war, he was on the General Staff and then on duty as Inspector General, 81st Division. Returning to the United States in 1919, he served as Assistant Chief of Staff, Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Virginia, and then as Assistant Zone Officer, El Paso, Texas.

There followed foreign service at Fort



DAVID HAMILTON COWLES

William McKinley in the Philippines with the Infantry, and upon return to the States, he was a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, being graduated in 1923.

For the following five years, Dave was an instructor with the National Guard in Los Angeles, then again on duty with the Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was detailed in 1930 to the Quartermaster Corps and duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., but he returned, at the specific request of the National Guard commander, as an instructor with the same regiment in Los Angeles with which he had served earlier. After five years on that assignment, and a detail at Akron, Ohio, with the Reserve Officers Training Corps, he returned in 1941 to duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General, in charge of Quartermaster Corps equipment for the Army.

Beginning after the Pearl Harbor attack that year, Dave made extensive and arduous inspection trips throughout the Pacific Theatre in connection with Quartermaster Corps requirements in that great area. For this work, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. However, on this war time assignment his health failed and he was retired in 1944, for physical disability, as Colonel, Quartermaster Corps.

Besides numerous places in the United States, Dave had served in France, China, the Philippines and Hawaii while on active duty. He and Bug were happy to buy a lovely home in Menlo Park, California, and to settle down to a quiet life for the next quarter of a century and more.

But Dave's health steadily deteriorated after his retirement. He became more and more crippled so that for many months before his death he had to have constant assistance. He was dependent more and more upon Martha's help, and she devoted her entire life to him—a truly devoted and loyal wife. Death came on 22 September 1972. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three nieces.

In spite of pain and later helplessness, Dave's spirit was magnificent to the end. Before visitors, he appeared cheerful, uncomplaining, and maintained his kindly interest in his friends and what was going on in the Army and in the country. He greatly enjoyed getting together with good friends, particularly classmates, exchanging reminis-

cences of past experiences. He made extensive studies of wines and food and enjoyed sharing his culinary expertise with others.

DAVID HAMILTON COWLES—a good soldier to the end.

B. C. L. Jr.

Joseph Taggart McNarney

NO. 5353 CLASS OF 1915

Died 1 February 1972 at Scripps Hospital, La Jolla, California, aged 78 years.

Interment: Forest Lawn, Glendale, California

JOSEPH T. McNARNEY, soldier, statesman, humanitarian, was born at Emporium, Pennsylvania, on 28 August 1893. He grew up in a small town where his father was district attorney and his mother, a former school teacher, was a lover of good books with which she surrounded her four children, as well as insisting that they read them. Joe was both a Boy Scout and a member of the Boy's Brigade. He knew very early that he would like to make a career of the Army, having been influenced and impressed when his father's brother returned from the Philippines resplendent in his blue uniform.

Joe graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1915, knowing that he wanted to become a flyer. Accordingly, after serving one year with the Infantry, he transferred to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. There were only a few regular army fliers at that time and Joe literally grew up with the Air Service.

He was ordered to France shortly after war was declared in 1917, returning in June 1919. During those two years he was in every offensive that the Army undertook, always in command posts. He spent the next twenty years making a splendid record of achievement. He attended the various service schools graduating with honors from the Command and General Staff School.

From May to December 1941, as a Brigadier General, he was in England with the special observers group. When the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor he returned and immediately served on the Robert's Commission which investigated the circumstances of the attack. He won his second star as a Major General and then became Chairman of the Reorganization Committee of the War Depart-



JOSEPH TAGGART McNARNEY

ment. In March he was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff to General George C. Marshall. In addition to making policy and supervising budget and legislative matters, General McNarney's post made him the spokesman for the Army High Command before the public and Congress. His war department service won him his third star as well as one of the five Distinguished Service Medals that were among his many decorations.

In October 1944 he was appointed Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations and in March 1945 promoted to the rank of General. In November 1945 he was made Commander of the American Forces in Europe and Military Governor of Germany. Subsequently, he became United States representative on the United Nations Military Staff Committee and later Chief of the Materiel Command of the United States Air Force.

Lastly, as Special Advisor to the Secretary of Defense, he made his greatest contribution quietly and without publicity. He had something that this country needs most—that something was WISDOM.

He retired from the Air Force on 31 January 1952 and became the President of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company on 1 April 1952 to continue his impressive contributions to aviation industry as a civilian, thus adding breadth to his service for his country.

—His Family

Robert Livingston Williams

NO. 5475 CLASS OF 1915

Died 24 August 1972 in Orlando, Florida, aged 79 years.

Interment: Orlando, Florida

ROBERT L. (LEV) WILLIAMS died 24 August 1972 in Orlando, Florida, his home since 1926. Surviving are his wife Ecenia; a daughter, Carol, wife of Colonel George K. Patterson, United States Air Force, Class of 1950, United States Military Academy; a son Robert L. Jr., Lieutenant Colonel, United States Marine Corps, Retired; and four grandchildren.

Born in Kentucky in 1892, Lev was appointed to the United States Military Academy with the Class of 1915 to which he was devoted all his life. He was loyal to our great country and all it stands for in freedom and opportunities. After graduation, he served on the Mexican border, participating in the Mexican Expeditionary Force from the base of Columbus, New Mexico.

In 1922 Lev resigned his commission to study law at Temple University, graduating in 1926 with a bachelor of laws degree. Moving to Orlando, he became a successful and well-respected attorney. During his years of law practice, he was elected to the post of city commissioner and in that capacity initiated activities for the betterment of the community. During his term as commissioner, he was called upon to serve as Mayor of Orlando, pro tem. His church and social life received their fair share of his attention and contributions; however, his professional life in which he excelled was his main interest. Lev was one of the most highly respected attorneys in the state of Florida. In recognition of his legal work, the Orange County Bar Association presented him with a gold plaque, "For 41 years of dedicated service to the legal profession."

True to his devotion to the "Corps," he



ROBERT LIVINGSTON WILLIAMS

initiated the Central Florida West Point Society and, at one time, served as President. He could never forget the friends he made at West Point. He always cherished the class reunions, renewing old acquaintances. He had many friends in the class and they honored him by electing him a permanent member of the Class Executive Committee.

Although a good and loyal Democrat, Lev changed to the Republican party when Ike received his nomination for the high office. Lev was Finance Chairman of the Fifth Congressional District in Florida, performing in that capacity Trojan service for the election of Ike in both of his campaigns. He was a great host and did more than his share in a jovial fellowship. Friends were always welcome. His hospitality was genuine and great.

Lev had an intense interest in riding to the extent that he cherished the idea of becoming a jockey rather than a soldier. Consequently, he excelled in horsemanship at the Academy.

Lev has left a trail of good deeds. He will be well remembered and missed by many of his classmates and others with whom he came in contact. Onward Christian Soldier, Lev, to your merited reward.

—Ben Ferris

Norman Daniel Cota

NO. 5680 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 4 October 1971 in Wichita, Kansas, aged 78 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

UNITED STATES ARMY Major General Norman D. Cota, first American General to hit Omaha Beach on "D" Day in the Normandy invasion in World War II, was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, on 30 May 1893, the son of George W. and Jessie H. Cota. Quoting General Cota, "these staunch 'Yankee' characters with some very fine help from my church and school teachers . . . built a foundation to enable me to enter the United States Military Academy one day in June 1913 as a cadet." He was graduated 20 April 1917, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry, and served with the 22d Infantry Regiment.

Norman "Dutch" Cota was transferred to

the Finance Department in July 1920. In August 1923 he was assigned as Finance Officer of the United States Military Academy, the first Finance Officer assigned to the Academy. He transferred back to Infantry in September 1924.

Dutch graduated from the Company Officers' course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in June 1925 and was assigned to the Hawaiian Department. He graduated from the Field Officers' course at the Chemical Warfare school at Edgewood, Maryland, and Army War College, Washington, D. C.

From November 1940 until February 1943 he served with the First Infantry Division as Chief of Staff. He accompanied the Division overseas in 1942 and took part in the North African invasion in November 1942, landing on the Arzew beachhead and participating in the capture of Oran. The success of the Oran invasion in large measure was attributable to his skillful planning and consolidation of the numerous details involved.

In 1943 after the Casablanca Conference, Dutch was ordered to London, England, to serve as United States Advisor on the staff of Lord Earl Mountbatten, commanding the Combined Operations. In 1943 he was sent to join the 29th Infantry Division training for the invasion of France. He took an active part in the D-Day invasion of Normandy and was in charge of the troops of the 29th Infantry Division which were attached to the First Infantry Division for the initial assault at Omaha Beach, and had the distinction of being the first General Officer to land on Omaha Beach on D-Day. With the arrival of the remainder of the 29th Division he resumed his duties as Assistant Division Comander. During this period he was wounded at St. Lo and was forced to spend two weeks in the Division Hospital. After the battle of Vire, Dutch was sent to command the 29th Infantry Division which had landed in France in July 1944. He took command of the 28th Infantry Division on 13 August 1944 after the Division had had three Commanding Officers in the space of two days. The 28th Division was in battle at the time he took command.

From 13 August 1944 Dutch commanded the 28th Infantry Division until it was deactivated and returned to State control in December 1945. During this period the 28th Infantry Division took part in the race across France, marched through Paris in battle formation, attacking the enemy the following morning, entered Luxembourg, and the Sieg-



NORMAN DANIEL COTA

fried Line. One regiment of the Division took part in the capture of Aachen. This was followed by the Battle of the Hurtgen Forest, Schmidt, Battle of the Bulge, capture of the Colmar, and the advance to the Rhine River, crossing of the Rhine and the advance into the heart of Germany. For his outstanding work in the invasion he was promoted to Major General and later commanded the 28th Infantry Division. Later on in the Battle of the Bulge the 28th Division under Cota held off twelve German Divisions for five days. Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," once said "Cota strode up and down in the hail of fire, waving a .45 and yelling at men to get off the beach. Along the shingle behind the sea wall and in the coarse beach grass at the base of the bluffs, men crouched shoulder to shoulder, peering at the general, unwilling to believe that a man could stand upright and live."

Dutch returned to the United States in August 1945 to prepare to go to the Pacific for the invasion of Japan. The end of the war found the 28th Division at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where it was deactivated.

Norman Cota has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Clusters have been awarded with the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star. He has the Purple Heart. Among his foreign decorations are the Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain, the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Belgium and Luxembourg Croix de Guerres. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Medals of the States of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the Philadelphia Award—1951, the first time presented from the Philadelphia Post 92, 29th Division Association.

After retirement from active duty Dutch kept occupied with limited active duty attached to the War Assets Administration, 1946 to 1948; as Field Superintendent in construction with Wallace & Warner, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 1949 - 1954 1957; Executive Director, Civil Defense Council, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1950 to 1953; Director of Civil Defense, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, 1958 to 1961. He retired completely in 1962 and moved to 24 Cypress Drive, Wichita, Kansas, in 1964.

Dutch was a Trustee of the Wichita Historical Museum and responsible for the original application made by the Museum to the American Association of Museums for accreditation, which was received in February 1972. The Military Room of the Wichita Historical Museum was renamed the Norman D. Cota Military Room. He was an active member of the Wichita Art Association and the Wichita Art Museum.

Dutch was a member of St. Stephens Episcopal Parish in Wichita. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice McCutcheon; a son, Norman Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Morris Jr.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leslie Richard Groves

NO. 6032 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 13 July 1970 in Washington, D. C., aged 73 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

"THE CASE WAS RARE indeed where a single individual had the fortune to be as effective as Groves in the winding up of a great war."

So wrote Secretary Stimson at the close of World War II.

Yet the fortune to which the Secretary of War alluded was not accidental. Lieutenant General Leslie Richard Groves was a remarkable man, possessed of unique talents and strong character—assets upon which he drew unsparingly to advance his nation's interest. His fortune stemmed from influences to which he was subjected in the formative years of his life and from his ability to select the best of them and make them parts of himself.

Leslie Richard Groves was born on 17 August 1896 in the manse of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, New York, where his father was pastor. His was the eighth generation of the Groves family to live in this country. Soon afterward, his father was commissioned an Army Chaplain and the family moved to Vancouver Barracks. They remained there while his father served first in Cuba, then in the Philippines, and finally in China. For three years they subsisted on \$80 a month before tithing—and his mother saw to it that they tithed regularly.

The family was reunited in 1901 at Fort Snelling. After a brief tour at Fort Wayne, they moved to Fort Hancock. There his father, whose health had been undermined by his service overseas, developed tuberculosis and was hospitalized at Fort Bayard, New Mexico. The family returned to Vancouver Barracks; then, when it became apparent that his father's treatment would be prolonged, they moved to Pasadena where Dick and his brothers worked long hours in nearby orchards to augment their mother's meager income.

Eventually Chaplain Groves returned to limited duty and Dick joined him briefly at Fort Apache in 1908, and again in 1911. In 1912 his father was restored to a full duty status with the 14th Infantry and the family reassembled at Fort William Henry Harrison. The next year they followed the regiment to Fort Lawton.

That summer Dick taught himself enough of three subjects he had never previously studied to pass examinations in them and gain admittance to the University of Washington in the Fall of 1913—a year ahead of his high school classmates. The following year he left home for Boston to enter MIT. There he lived in extreme poverty, all the while carrying a heavy course overload in hopes of graduating at the end of his second year. In January 1916, when it became evident that he would not be awarded a diploma that spring, he left for Shadman's School where, after a few weeks of cramming, he won a Presidential appointment to the Military Academy. His parents had preferred that he not follow a soldier's career; however, as he said afterwards, "I liked the Army and its standards, and wanted the best preparation possible for carrying out the responsibilities of an officer." He entered the Academy on 15 June 1916.

At West Point, Groves served mainly in Flanker companies, first F Company and later H Company. On the very first day that his class became subject to punishment tours, he and his tentmates were on the area. Two hours there were enough to cure him and he never walked again. During his Plebe year he played on the Cullum Hall football squad and wrestled, finishing second in the light heavyweight class. As a Yearling, he was second-string center on the Football "A" squad. Academically he excelled, graduating fourth in his class, and was one of only three of its members who won stars in each of their years at the Academy.

He was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers on 1 November 1918. A month later he became a student in the Engineer School at Camp A.A. Humphreys, from which he graduated in June 1920 after touring the European battlefields. There followed eight months at Fort Benning, commanding Company D of the 7th Engineers, and a year at the Presidio of San Francisco, with the 9th Engineer Training Company. While stationed there, he married Grace Wilson, daughter of Colonel R.H. Wilson (USMA 1877) who had commanded the 14th Infantry at Forts Harrison and Lawton. From that time onward, her charm and patient understanding were to be for him constant sources of inspiration and unwavering support.

In 1922 he moved to Schofield Barracks where he commanded Company F of the 3d Engineers for three years. Then, after a two year tour as Assistant District Engineer in Galveston, he joined the 1st Engineers at Fort Dupont to serve again as a company commander. In 1929 he took A Company to Nicaragua where they were employed on the U.S. Army Inter-Oceanic Canal Survey. When the great earthquake of May 1931 devastated Managua, his company was immediately sent to the scene. Groves was decorated for his role in providing relief to the stricken city.

That summer he was assigned to Washington where, during the next four years, he supervised research and development and military supply for the Chief of Engineers. Then he attended the Command General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth for one year, followed by two years in Kansas City as Assistant Missouri River Division Engineer. He returned to Washington in 1938 to attend the Army War College. Upon graduating he joined the G3 Section of the War Department General Staff.

On 1 July 1940, after nearly 22 years of commissioned service, he was promoted to Major. His training was complete; he had gained the reputation of being one of the most promising among his contemporaries in the Army. He was fully prepared, and more than willing, to accept heavy responsibilities.

They were not long in coming. Before a month had passed, he had been designated Special Assistant to the Quartermaster General and was deeply involved in the vast construction effort that was getting underway to support America's mobilization for World War II. In November 1940 he was promoted to Colonel—he never served as a



LESLIE RICHARD GROVES

Lieutenant Colonel—and took charge of what evolved into the Operations Branch of the Quartermaster Corps' Construction Division. When responsibility for all Army construction passed to the Chief of Engineers in December 1941, he became Deputy Chief of Construction. Work under his control—of which the Pentagon was one small part in which he took particular pride—exceeded \$8 billion and at its peak gave employment to about one million persons.

He was trying to obtain an assignment with troops overseas in June 1942 when, to his surprise and great disappointment, he was given staff supervision over the Army's efforts to develop an atomic bomb. On 17 September 1942 he took full charge of that work by assuming command of the Manhattan Engineer District. What this entailed for him in the ensuing three years can be inferred from the citation for his Distinguished Service Medal:

"...He coordinated, administered and controlled a project of unprecedented worldwide significance—the development of the Atomic Bomb. His was the responsibility for procuring materiel and personnel, marshaling the forces of government and industry, erecting huge plants, blending the scientific efforts of the United States and foreign countries, and maintaining completely secret the search for a key to release atomic energy. He accomplished his task with such outstanding success that in an amazingly short time the Manhattan Engineer District solved this problem of staggering complexity, defeating the Axis powers in the race to produce an instrument whose peacetime potentialities are no less marvelous than its wartime application is awesome. The achievement of General Groves is of unfathomable importance to the future of the nation and the world."

He remained in charge of the Atomic Bomb Project until 1 January 1947 when it was absorbed by the civilian Atomic Energy Commission. Then he served as Chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project until his retirement on 29 February 1948. At that time he became a senior officer of Remington Rand, Inc.

He was a Trustee of the Association of Graduates and served as its President from 1961 to 1965. As Committee Chairman, he supervised the design, construction and financing of the MacArthur Memorial at West Point. He was a director of, or consultant to, a number of corporations; he held high offices in many military and patriotic societies and associations. When his other work was done, he took over and carried to completion the financing and construction of the Army Distaff Foundation.

At the White House, on 27 February 1970, he, together with Drs. Bush and Conant, received the Atomic Pioneer Award from the hands of the President.

He died on 13 July 1970 and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

As is the case with most people, his goals in life emerged gradually as he matured; yet, throughout his formative years he worked hard to prepare himself for whatever the future might hold. When his great opportunity finally came, he was ready. He was aggressive, both mentally and physically. Nothing deterred him from his goal of academic excellence. In school he strove always to reach the top; as a young officer, he read constantly to broaden his knowledge. Contact sports held a special appeal for him. He felt great empathy for the middle linemen in football; it was they whom he watched in preference to the more glamorous backs and

ends. He was determined to succeed; he played to win; he had no use for losers; moral victories did not exist for him.

He was intensely proud of his American heritage, proud of serving in the Army, and especially proud of being a West Pointer. A product of the strict moral code of the 19th Century Presbyterian Church, he did not smoke or use profanity; neither did he approve of those who did. Not until his later years did he accept alcoholic beverages, and then only sparingly. He was frugal and willingly accepted austerity. His manner was straightforward and direct.

True to his father's upbringing, he did his best in everything he undertook; he could do no more. He felt that if others would do their best, too, there would be no irresolvable problems. This uncomplicated outlook gave him inner strength and peace of mind, as is evident in the two rhetorical questions at the end of his memoirs. "In answer to the question, 'Was the development of the atomic bomb by the United States necessary?' I reply unequivocally, 'Yes.' To the question, 'Is atomic energy a force for good or for evil?' I can only say, 'As mankind wills it.'"

Intelligence, enterprise and industry were traits that he possessed in full measure. He sought his own qualities in others and, when he found them, he put them to work for him, regardless of whatever niceties of seniority might be involved. Yet he had no illusions that the world was made up entirely of people like himself, for all about him he observed sloth, stupidity, compromised principles, lowered standards. He would support anyone who tried to meet his expectations, but was almost totally incapable of tolerating those who did not. Insofar as he could, he ignored those with whom he had fundamental, irreconcilable differences—such people were of no consequence to him; but if ever they got in his way, they were quickly forced to fit his mold, or pushed ruthlessly aside. (Stories abound of his harshness; many of these anecdotes tell of his using strong oaths. Still, the fact remains that he never swore; those who faced his anger only felt as though he did.) Nothing could stop him from accomplishing his mission. That was what set him apart; that was what made him so ideally suited to carry the responsibilities that were thrust upon him.

He was not a popular figure and he knew it. The Army as a whole felt uneasy with the Bomb and the man who had brought it into being. His unshakable self-confidence—some considered it to be conceit—made it difficult for those who would do so to improve this uncomfortable relationship. For the most part scientists, especially the younger ones, disliked him intensely, being constitutionally unable to accept the brutal means that he sometimes employed to meet his schedule. Even in industry, where deadlines on the delivery of a useful end product are a way of life, his demands were often viewed as being unreasonable and unattainable. But none of this mattered to him so long as what had to be done was done, and done on time.

His wartime duties demanded stamina, fortitude and personal courage. Operating in a completely uncharted area with only a miniscule staff to assist him, receiving conflicting advice from highly qualified experts, he had to make decision after decision—many of them capable of changing the course of history, most of them irrevocable. The unbroken record of success that he compiled while picking his way through the maze surrounding him moved Ernest Lawrence to remark that Groves was either the smartest or the luckiest man that he had ever known.

But whatever the basis for his judgment may have been, when a decision was needed, he neither hesitated nor equivocated, even though it involved overriding recommendations of others far more knowledgeable in their fields than he; and when he reached a decision, he enforced it.

On the rise and in his prime he seemed often to be cold and remote. But there are those who can recall his rollicking sense of fun which was a part of him long before the mellowing effects of old age became apparent. And always deep within him lay much compassion and a genuine interest in helping those who needed help. Whenever one of them turned to him, as many did, he acted—quickly and effectively—and he never mentioned it to anyone who was not directly concerned.

Yet all of these were but manifestations of the ultimate source of his strength. In the early years of his service with the Corps of Engineers great emphasis was given to an officer's integrity; in his case that stress was well placed. If his principles and his character were reduced to a single word, it would have to be INTEGRITY. Edward Teller has described a conversation with Sir James Chadwick during which he commented upon the scientific community's almost universal dislike of Groves. Teller fully expected that Sir James would share that sentiment, both as a scientist and as an Englishman, for it was well known that Groves had always treated British motives as suspect. Much to Teller's surprise, Sir James vigorously defended Groves, concluding: "He was a man of his word. He could be trusted. When he said he would do something, it would be done."

That trait—integrity—was what enabled him to endure the stress, the anxiety, the frustrations of those long war years. He, as much as any leader in the history of warfare, must have known the loneliness of command over a prolonged period of time. For he, and he alone, was primarily responsible for the success or failure of the great enterprise on which his country had embarked. As Secretary Stimson observed, "Groves' work stands head and shoulders above even the invaluable work of some of the others because he was the responsible agent of the Government and shouldered more of the ultimate responsibility than did any of the others."

In recognition of the manner in which he carried that responsibility, the 80th Congress enacted a Bill declaring that, "The American people and The Congress of the United States deeply appreciate the outstanding and unique service to the Nation and to humanity thus rendered by the said Leslie Richard Groves."

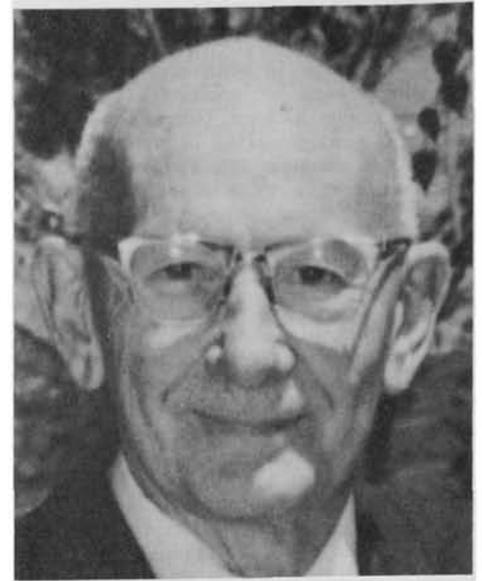
Lawrence Bradford Bixby

NO. 6099 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 4 August 1972 in Eugene,
Oregon, aged 75 years.

Cremated ashes scattered at sea.

LAWRENCE BRADFORD BIXBY was born at Providence, Rhode Island, 14 December 1896, the son of Ernest Merle Bixby and Clara Gardiner Bixby. He was graduated from Providence Technical High School in 1915, and was appointed to the United States Military Academy to enter in 1916. He enrolled in Brown University where he was initiated into Sigma Chi Fraternity and finished the freshman year. On 15 June 1916,



LAWRENCE BRADFORD BIXBY

he climbed the long hill up from the West Shore Railroad station and reported to the Academy headquarters. A "flanker" at 6'2" he was assigned to "A" Company where he firmly held his place in the first squad against all tall competition.

An incident occurred on his plebe hike which led to a humorous sequel many years later. While taking an off-limits stroll he was "hived" by Lieutenant William H. Wilbur who promptly placed Bix in arrest. However, the offense was apparently forgotten or considered too trivial to record, and Bix spent almost the rest of his life in military durance, never having been officially released. About fifty years later, he and his fellow culprit in this escapade, Gerry O'Rouark, with time on their hands in Letterman Army Hospital and finding themselves on a more familiar basis with the arresting officer, General Wilbur, with great courtesy and studied diffidence, made bold to suggest that perhaps their former "tac" might now find it in his heart to release them from arrest. General Wilbur magnanimously consented, basing his decision on intervening years of good behavior. The amusing exchange of letters came out in ASSEMBLY a few weeks later.

Graduation came early, on 1 November 1918, Bix standing seventy-one in a class of two hundred and twenty-seven. Tenths had been no problem; he could have had his choice of any branch he might select. He chose the Field Artillery with its opportunities for action in France, but he found himself instead on 1 December learning artillery at Fort Sill with the rest of his Field Artillery classmates. After graduation and a brief stop at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, he joined Battery "A," 7th Field Artillery, stationed with the other elements of the 1st Division on the Rhine. He returned with the Big Red One Division in September 1919.

Bix developed his outstanding ability as an officer by a succession of productive assignments: Field Artillery Basic School, Camp Taylor (No. 1 in Gunnery, and later instructor); Department of Military Science and Tactics, University of Chicago; 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston; 13th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks; 7th Field Artillery again at Madison Barracks; five years as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard; Command and General Staff School (graduate); 1st Field Artillery; and Fort Sill where he went from Instructor to Assistant Commandant as the war came on. He was thus in charge of all instruction at the Artillery

School, with its 10,000 students in the peak year of its war-time expansion.

These important assignments and his outstanding ability led to Bix's transfer to Headquarters Army Ground Forces, and on 24 December 1943 he was detailed to the General Staff Corps. On 5 August 1944 he took over the duties of Operation Executive, G3 Section, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, but in a little over a week he was assigned as Artillery Officer, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

A new chapter in his life began in January 1944 when he flew "over the Hump" to Kunming, China, and received his assignment to Headquarters, Chinese Combat Command, and to the Advisory Group for the Chinese Nationalist Army. Through various responsibilities, each heavier than the preceding, some requiring jeep trips through bandit country, he found his niche as Commanding Officer of the CCC's forward echelon in Liuchow as the war with Japan ended.

Postbellum activities were equally demanding. He made numerous flights with General McClure, and on 9 September attended the surrender ceremonies in Nanking witnessing General Okamura giving up his sword. From the 19th to the 23d he was General Wedemeyer's liaison officer with the U.S. Marine III Amphibious Corps at Tientsin and Shanghai. He was present at the surrender of the Japanese in the Forbidden City of Peiping on 10 October 1945.

Bix took over at Yale University on 18 April 1946 as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. But China called him again and on 29 August 1948 he was in Shanghai, assigned to the Army Advisory Group assisting the Chinese Nationalist Army. Soon, however, he was sent to Japan to take over from the Australians the post of Eta Jima, and to establish there, as commandant, a school for specialists. Here he was joined by his family on 12 January 1949.

In the following May a serious brain abscess overtook him; he was evacuated to Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of the abscess, which proved to be a case of "strep" infection. Bix's courage and positive thinking took hold and in a matter of months recovery was complete.

He was assigned as Senior Army Instructor, Officer Reserve Corps, at Fort MacArthur, reporting 16 January 1950. Duty at the Presidio of San Francisco followed in a few months, where he prepared plans for a large school of reserve officers. When this task was finished, Bix's retirement at his own request was granted, effective 31 August 1950.

A whole new career opened up for him upon which he embarked with characteristic enthusiasm. He and Ruby chose Eugene, Oregon, as their retirement home, and Bix quickly matriculated at the University of Oregon Graduate School, pursuing studies in writing, economics, sociology and journalism. After two years he next attended the University of Washington for a year. During this time he produced the Lane County, Oregon, Civil Defense Plan. This experience followed him to Riverside, California, where he and Ruby moved in 1954, and where he was employed as Deputy Director, Civil Defense for the city. In 1957 he was chosen as Assistant Curator, Riverside Municipal Museum. In his well filled life he did free lance writing with fifteen articles sold to various magazines.

Having reached the age when retirement was mandatory by city ordinance, he turned over his duties on 1 June 1963. During his tenure he had hand prepared 72 diorama-

like exhibits for the schools, and served as interim museum curator, earning the thanks of the Mayor, the Museum Board and many school officials and teachers.

In May of 1965, Ruby and Bix took up a new abode in Leisure World, Walnut Creek, California, where they lived four years. The rest of his life was spent in Eugene, Oregon, at 560 Oxbow Way, where he continued to write and to lend his talents to the local museum. An ambitious project, an exhibit showing the life of the coast Indians, which had entailed much research and handiwork, was completed and delivered to the museum for use of the school system a few weeks before his death.

His decorations and awards include: Army Commendation Ribbon, Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Chinese Order of Cloud Banner (Yn Hui); and his Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal bore two battle stars. His Legion of Merit citation reads in part, "... greatly facilitated troop movements and combat operations, and increased the tactical efficiency of all ground forces." The Bronze Star citation credits him with rendering "valuable assistance to the corps commander (III Amphibious Marine), and the commanding general of the corps advance party and (contributing) materially to successful landing and seizure of the North China Area."

Colonel Bixby, who had held that temporary rank since 1 February 1942, was made a permanent colonel, Regular Army, 11 March 1948. On 20 March 1946 he had been notified by The Adjutant General that he had been "selected for inclusion in the 1945 General Officers' Eligible List."

Bix was first married to Nanine Nancy Steele of Chicago, on 6 August 1924. Children of this marriage were: Bradford Warner Bixby, who died of an accidental gun-shot wound as a Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, 27 November 1945, aged 20; and Peter Steele Bixby of Wenatchee, Washington. The first marriage ended in divorce.

Bix and Ruby L. Budden were married 19 December 1945. Ruby still resides at the Eugene address given above.

Our beloved classmate died on 4 August 1972, the result of a non-rhythmic heart beat (diagnosed as an "electric heart death") at his home while writing at his desk. Prophetically, he had written in 1963, "Ever since boyhood I have had a ridiculous urge to set things down on paper." He died as he lived.

He derived great personal and deserved satisfaction from the sales of his articles, on a wide variety of subjects, to ten different magazines, including the prestigious *Harpers* and *Readers Digest*. "Illness and Recovery from a Brain Operation," that appeared in *Harpers*, was reprinted in a French translation in *Constellation* and again republished in Flesch's *Best Articles—1953*. "Colonel Boppley Makes a Dress Form" was awarded a prize in a short, short story contest held by *Writers Digest*.

In his military service he became an expert in every field to which he was assigned. Success followed him also into retirement—his versatility giving him a store of commodities that were always in demand.

In 1955 he and Ruby became interested in Religious Science. His faith in his God gave him the strength and courage he needed to stem the onslaught of a succession of serious illnesses and operations. When the end came it was sudden and probably painless.

When Shakespeare wrote:

"The undiscovered country from whose bourn

No traveller returns, puzzles the will..."

he was not speaking of the kind of man we happily knew as Bix. His deep beliefs gave him a will that knew no puzzlement. His faith pointed the way.

—Gildart, November '18

John Sheridan Winn Jr.

NO. 6143 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 9 March 1972 at his home in Carmel, California, aged 73 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JOHN SHERIDAN WINN JR. was born 18 December 1898 at the home of his maternal grandfather in Walla Walla, Washington. He was an Army child and his family's history in the military extends back before the American Revolution to the French and Indian Wars and to Colonel Joshua Fry. Colonel Fry was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and commanded the Virginia troops at Fort Duquesne where he died of pneumonia in 1754. On his death, George Washington succeeded to command of the Fort. Colonel Fry's great-granddaughter was Jack's great-grandmother. Jack's father graduated from West Point with the Class of 1888 as First Captain and President of his class. At the time of Jack's birth he was with his cavalry regiment in Alabama preparing for its move to Cuba.

As an Army child, Jack's early life was spent at various stations of the 2d Cavalry: in Cuba, the Philippines, and in seven states of the United States. It was an interesting, enjoyable life, as he had fine facilities for riding, hunting and fishing at remote Army Posts. The educational facilities were not quite so good as there were no schools in the Philippines or at Fort Assiniboine, Montana. He didn't start school until he was nearly nine years old. Thereafter, he attended a number of public schools and must have done exceptionally well as he graduated from high school at Burlington, Vermont, in 1916.

He entered West Point in July 1916 and graduated on 31 October 1918. He was a Corporal during the Yearling year and a Sergeant during Second Class year. His first love of the services was the Cavalry, but



JOHN SHERIDAN WINN JR.

the need for the Cavalry in the Army had decreased; and during World War I most Cavalry units had been converted to Field Artillery, so on graduation he chose the Field Artillery. His first station was at Fort Sill, and then a year later he went to Camp Zachary Taylor in Kentucky to the Field Artillery Basic School for a year.

After the school, in July 1920, he was assigned to the 12th Field Artillery at Camp Travis, Texas. On 17 November 1920 he married Virginia C. Jouett at Louisville, Kentucky. The Winn and Jouett families had been friends for many years. Of his service at Camp Travis, Colonel William Bartlett writes: "When I joined the 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston in 1921 Jack Winn was the Adjutant of the Regiment. A great Regiment, it was then, made up of men left over from the war and most of the officers and men were with it throughout the war. They had recently been returned to Fort Sam Houston and joined the 2d Division there. He (Jack) was then tall, straight and as military looking a figure as you could imagine. Everyone thought the world of Jack there, then, as he was sort of an idol for all of the Class of '20 who joined with me."

After leaving the 12th Field Artillery in July 1922, he reported to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, as Aide de Camp to then Brigadier General G.V.H. Moseley. He continued as Aide to General Moseley during a move to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and a return to the States to Fort Bliss, Texas, in October 1927. Toward the end of the tour at Fort Bliss in November 1930, General Moseley left and Jack became Aide to his replacement, Brigadier General C.J. Symons, affectionately known to the class as "Pawnee Bill."

In November 1930 he reported to Fort Lewis, Washington, assigned to the 10th Field Artillery. He served there until August 1932 when he reported to the Presidio of San Francisco as Aide de Camp to Major General Malin Craig. He left the Headquarters 9th Corps Area in August 1933 and went to the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student, where he remained until he graduated in June 1935.

After leaving the school he served with the 14th Field Artillery at Fort Riley, Kansas, until January 1936, when he went to the Headquarters 6th Corps Area at Chicago, Illinois. He served in that Headquarters until August 1939, when he went to the 83d Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Georgia. When the 4th Division was formed there he became the Executive Officer of the 4th Division Artillery and moved to Camp Gordon, Georgia, with the Division, serving there until January 1942.

From January 1942 to July 1943 he served in Washington, D. C., first as Assistant G3, General Headquarters, then as Assistant G3, Army Ground Forces, then as Assistant Chief and Chief of the Plans Division, Army Ground Forces. During this period, Colonel Michael Buckley Jr. served with Jack, and of this service he writes: "During his tour in General McNair's Headquarters he was head of the Plans Section. Jack and I served on several committees together where I was able to know him well and appreciate his sterling character. In these committee meetings which extended over a period of several months he could be relied upon to have done his homework by a careful consideration of the agenda, a sympathetic understanding of conflicting positions, a balanced, mature viewpoint, and a firm unemotional judgment."

He left Washington, D. C., in July 1943

and served as Commanding Officer, 19th Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Phillips, Kansas, until September 1943, when he was promoted to Brigadier General and became Commanding General of the 42d Division Artillery at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. In October 1944 he went overseas to the Seventh Army, serving for short periods with the 36th and 100th Divisions. In January 1945 he became Commanding General of the 79th Division Artillery. While with this Division he received the Legion of Merit. The citation for this award reads in part as follows: "...for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Commanding General, 79th Infantry Division Artillery; From 7 March 1945 to 25 March 1945, Brigadier General Winn displayed a high degree of professional skill and fidelity to duty in preparation and execution of plans for the employment of fires of artillery units during the crossing of the Rhine River. Throughout every phase of the operation he went about tirelessly checking on the movement of battalions from the bivouac area to the initial position in support of operations, and synchronized the activities of his staff and unit commanders with the desires of the infantry commanders. As a result of his intelligent application of a tremendous volume of artillery fire under his control and his competent exercise of command, Brigadier General Winn has contributed in a great measure to the successful completion of this vital mission."

On 13 October 1945 Jack returned to the United States from Europe. He served at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as Commanding Officer of the War Department Personnel Center until March 1946. He then moved to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he served first as the Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, then as Commanding Officer of the Separation Center, and finally as Camp Commander for the National Guard Training Center. From August to December 1947 he was a student at the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., and from December 1947 till 29 November 1948 he served with the Army Personnel Records Board.

Jack retired at his own request as Brigadier General on 30 November 1948. He and Virginia settled in a very pleasant house on the hills at the entrance to Carmel Valley, California, and lived there until his death of a heart attack on 9 March 1972. Virginia, who had been an invalid for quite a few years, died about three months later, on 20 June 1972. Jack is survived by his sister, Mrs. Douglas W. McEnery, widow of Colonel D.W. McEnery, Medical Corps. Mrs. McEnery has lived for quite a few years in a house close to Jack's at the entrance to Carmel Valley. Jack was one of the best liked and admired of the Class of 1918, and his entire service lived up to the proud military tradition of his family and of West Point. He and Virginia are buried at West Point beside his father.

Harry Welling Barrick

NO. 6371 CLASS OF 1919

Died 14 January 1972 in San Francisco, California, aged 76 years.

Cremation

ON 14 JANUARY 1972 Colonel Harry Welling Barrick, Retired, died of cancer in Moffitt Hospital, San Francisco, California. He was



HARRY WELLING BARRICK

76 years of age. Memorial services were held at the First United Methodist Church, Watsonville, California, where he had been an outstanding church leader and builder, spiritually and physically. His cremated remains were spread over the Pacific Ocean off the coast of California; committed to the winds and the waves of the sea to continue the travels he so enjoyed and anticipated.

Harry W. Barrick was born in Gladstone, New Jersey, on 5 January 1896 of Harry McClellan and Sarah Opdycke Barrick whose forebearers helped settle the New World in the mid 1600's and were signers of the Declaration of Independence. He grew up in Trenton, New Jersey, where throughout his school years he excelled in athletics, setting several high school track records which stood for many years. Summers he spent on an uncle's farm in Maryland, developing a lifelong love of hard physical work, farming and the great out-of-doors.

Before entering West Point in June 1916, he attended Lafayette College for two years where he studied civil engineering and earned his varsity letter in track. He was also a member of the "Friars" (later SAE) fraternity. At West Point he continued his athletic excellence earning monograms in football, basketball, indoor meet, outdoor meet, and the Welterweight Boxing Championship. He developed an interest and excellence in marksmanship which continued throughout his military service where he distinguished himself as a member and coach of the United States Infantry Rifle Team, winning innumerable trophies to include National Individual honors in both rifle and pistol. His Distinguished Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Medals were the only decorations he ever wore, believing that these he had earned beyond a shadow of doubt.

Believing beyond a shadow of a doubt in all he did was typical of Harry Barrick. His personal code in every undertaking, be it large or small, important or unimportant, was a true reflection of the Motto and Code he learned at West Point. He was a diligent and dedicated officer who always contributed more than his share, who asked little for himself except self-satisfaction and who gave willingly and abundantly of himself and his talents. If he had a fault it was being too generous with his time, efforts and resources for the benefit of others to his own disadvantage. A more honorable man never lived. "An officer of absolute integrity" read

the citation for his Legion of Merit, in part. He would not compromise on a matter of principal, yet perpetually displayed feeling, understanding and compassion for his fellow man. He once preferred charges on a member of his command and then appeared as a character witness for the accused, believing both actions to be fair and just. He was a friend to all and enjoyed the admiration, respect and affection of all who knew him. Kipling's immortal words from "IF" describe Harry's relationship with his fellow man: "If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, or walk with kings nor lose the common touch..."

His military service ran the gamut of troop duty from instructor and platoon leader through regimental commander. He also served the civilian components admirably as a National Guard advisor and in several Reserve Officers Training Corps and Citizens Military Training Camp assignments from which he derived great personal satisfaction in training young future officers and instilling them with the virtues of service. World War II he spent in the Pacific from Australia to the Philippines in various General Staff positions with General Headquarters and Headquarters, U.S. Army Service of Supply, ending the war as Regulating Officer, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area. His last assignment before voluntary retirement was as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Arkansas.

He is survived by his widow Pearl (Peggy) H. Carlson Barrick whom he married in 1958 and with whom he shared a new, rich and full life. They enjoyed each other and their many travels and experiences, from camping excursions to their "gold diggings" to extended trips to Australia and Europe. Other survivors include four children by his first wife, Charlotta Woodhouse Barrick (Jimmy; died 1951); Dr. Harry Welling Barrick Jr., Colonel Thomas McClellan Barrick, USA, Charlotta Jane Lanthier, Richard Opdycke; fourteen grandchildren; four sisters and numerous friends all over the world. Harry Welling Barrick will be truly missed by all who knew and loved him, but his presence in the lives he touched and his sterling traits of character will remain a perpetual memorial to this finest of men.

—Thomas McClellan Barrick
Colonel, Infantry

Leonard Edwin Stephens

NO. 6900 CLASS OF 1922

Died 22 December 1971 in San Francisco, California, aged 72 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,
Presidio of San Francisco, California

LEONARD STEPHENS, known to his classmates as "Steve," was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, on 22 May 1899. His military career began on 22 November 1917 when he enlisted in the Engineer Corps of the Regular Army of the United States. Within one year, he served as private, corporal and sergeant. He won a Congressional appointment to West Point in 1918 only to find out later that he was two inches under the required minimum height.

On 13 November 1918, two days after the declaration of peace, he received notice to report at once to the United States Military Academy for entrance as a cadet. In his own



LEONARD EDWIN STEPHENS

words, "At first, I was dumbfounded, for I had given up hope for such an event. But gradually, I came to my senses and by devious ways and means was discharged from the Regular Army, and on the fourteenth, with more or less fear and trembling, I reported to the Superintendent of the Academy and was duly enrolled as a cadet."

He was reported to be the smallest graduate in the history of West Point, and the 1922 HOWITZER reflects this. "In physical proportions 'Steve' is our baby; in achievements, he is a full-sized man... As a boxer, wrestler and gymnast, Steve is a finished performer... We have always known him as an ardent upholder of the inherent trustworthiness of human nature."

Forced to retire from the service for disability in 1934, he never forget his sense of duty or his pride in his country. After the start of World War II, he did everything humanly possible to re-enter the Army, to no avail. He did serve as S3 and S4 in the 7th Group, 2d Division, California National Guard Reserve.

His sense of duty was satisfied in part by over twenty-five years service to the State of California. During this state service career, he served in several capacities including Supervisor of the Northern California area for the State Farm Production Council, Adjutant of the California Veterans' Home at Yountville and Administrative Assistant for the Division of Architecture.

Throughout his life, Leonard Stephens was sports-minded and in his later years became a most ardent supporter of the San Francisco 49ers football team and the San Francisco Giants baseball team. After his retirement from state service in 1965, he devoted a large amount of time following "his" teams' exploits.

His other chief avocations were following the stockmarket and gourmet cooking. He took great delight in cooking exotic dishes for his wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Leonard's life was shared by his high school sweetheart, Blanche. He took great pride in her, two daughters, two sons, four grandsons, two great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter. One of the high points of his life was attending the West Point graduation of one of those grandsons.

Charles Goldsmith Stevenson Jr.

NO. 7340 CLASS OF 1924

Died 25 December 1971 at Sayville,
New York, aged 68 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

AS DAWN BROKE on Christmas day 1971, Charles G. Stevenson Jr., "Steve" to his friends and classmates, joined the Long Gray Line. Thankfully, the cancer that finally conquered Steve was swift in its job.

Steve was destined to go to West Point. He was the son of Major Charles G. and Beatrice Van Homrigh Stevenson of Brooklyn, New York. He was born in New York City on 9 May 1903. His father, a member of the New York National Guard before the Spanish-American War, had served in that conflict as a Captain in the 47th New York Volunteers in Puerto Rico and later, during Steve's high school days, in the American Expeditionary Forces in France. His mother, a registered nurse, had also served in Puerto Rico as a Red Cross nurse in that conflict.

Steve grew up in the Dyker Heights section of Brooklyn attending Public School 127 and Boys' High School. His high school days can best be described by the Boys' High Annual of 1920 in which he was described as the "most popular man, best athlete" and a "shy little lad. Football, Baseball, Hockey, Arista, A.A. President — a paradox."

He was elected to the Boys' High School Hall of Fame with the following description from the Annual:

"Steve was also placed upon the Brooklyn All-Scholastic team by the experts in baseball. 'Steve' also won his laurels in football. He was the star backfield of the 1919 aggregation. 'Charlie' wasn't overlooked when the All-Scholastic was being chosen last fall. That upon which 'Steve' is leaning is a hockey stick. 'Charlie' played a brilliant game for Boys' High School with that stick for three years. He was also a member of the tennis team of the past season. In all, 'Steve' received eight sets of letters."

The impressions quoted above described Steve. Small in stature, unassuming in nature—but one who excelled in anything he did.

On 1 July 1920 he joined what was to become on 12 June 1924, the "Thundering Herd," Class of 1924. While a cadet Steve continued his athletic accomplishments by playing four years of baseball and hockey. As a plebe, his "Texas league" single drove in the winning run in the last of the ninth against Navy. While too slight to play football at West Point, he continued hockey and played left-wing for four years. He played in the inaugural Army-Royal Military College of Canada hockey game in 1923.

Steve reported to the 16th Infantry, First Division, at Governor's Island, New York, after graduation in 1924. He was assigned to Company E and almost immediately joined a Governor's Island football team that was to win all its games but two in three seasons playing service, semi-pro and college teams and made a featured place in Spaulding's Annual Football Guide. Charlie played quarterback on a team fielding David Marcus and Charles Coats of 1924 and a number of former college and sandlot players coached by John V. Grombach, Class of 1923. Charlie was a great leader and because he was greatly outweighed, took a lot of punishment with great humor. His company was selected the best rifle company in the First Division

and this company was sent to be the demonstration and instruction company to the New Jersey National Guard at their summer camp. He was rated superior as an officer, but had decided to study law and resign from the service, although great efforts were made to retain him in the service.

At night, while at Governor's Island, he pursued a law degree at Brooklyn Law School. Due to the transfer of the Regiment to Fort Dix in 1925, this endeavor was interrupted, and it was not until 1928 that he achieved his bachelor of laws degree from St. Lawrence University, two years after he had resigned from the service.

He was admitted to the Bar in New York in 1929 and entered private practice in New York City. In 1930, he became an associate of the firm of Gerddes and Montgomery. This is not to say that Steve left the military completely. He felt that he could best serve his country as a citizen soldier. Consequently, he joined the 14th Regiment of the New York National Guard, the Brooklyn "red-legged devils" of Civil War fame. He held various staff and command positions in that regiment. It was during this time that he began his writing by having published the story of the 14th in the battle of Gettysburg.

On 18 February 1930 Steve married Mair Gwendolen Hughes. Two children were born of this union, Geraldine Mair Stevenson (Mrs. Richard A. Hoek), and John H. Stevenson, Class of 1956.

As the world tumbled toward the debacle of World War II, Steve pursued both his law career and military career with the 14th Infantry with his typical fervor. However, in 1940 Steve made the decision that both could no longer receive his customary intensity and he resigned from the 14th when he became a full member of his law firm. He immediately, however, became a member of the selective service board No. 174 in Brooklyn.

In this time of peacetime conscription, confusion regarding the rules of dependency caused consternation in his board along with other local boards. Steve decided that some guidelines, based on law, were required; so he undertook this task and the pamphlet "Dependency under the Draft" was published by the New York University Law Review. It was to become the guidelines for most of the local draft boards in the northeast region in determining dependency.

His departure from the military lasted two years, as immediately after Pearl Harbor he offered his services to his country. The confusion rampant in Washington at this time caused Steve not to be called to duty until April 1942. His initial assignment was Assistant Chief, Administrative Division, Air Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters, Army Air Force. His first duty was as the Assistant Adjutant General, Flying Training Command. The Adjutant General, AAFSTC, wrote, in part, on 30 June 1942 to the Air Adjutant General:

"I wish to bring to your attention the superior services rendered by Major Charles G. Stevenson while on temporary duty as Acting Assistant Adjutant General, Flying Training Command.

"His tour of duty started about two months ago during a period of organization when almost entire lack of trained personnel, both military and civilian, was a serious handicap to the efficient operation of this office. His duties have been many and varied, and he has fulfilled all of them in a most superior and efficient manner. Major Stevenson has a trained mind and is able to analyze clearly problems given him for consideration. His



CHARLES GOLDSMITH STEVENSON JR.

research work is thorough and his conclusions are clearly and concisely stated."

Even though the assignment was not what he wanted, his desire to do an outstanding job in any task undertaken was evident.

In August 1943 Steve got a transfer to an assignment in which he felt he could make a significant contribution to the war effort. Upon his transfer, the Air Adjutant General wrote:

"Upon your transfer from this office, I want to express to you my sincere appreciation for the superior job performed by you as Chief of the Administrative Division of this office.

"Your organizing ability, initiative and leadership overcame innumerable obstacles in welding together and in increasing the efficiency of the several branches of your division. Your loyalty and cheerfulness at all times made it a pleasure to be associated with you and added materially to the smooth functioning of your office."

A close relationship with Charlie at West Point, at Governor's Island and in the New York National Guard led Frenchy Grombach, who was in Washington during World War II with G2 War Department General Staff in charge of a Top Secret Project, to persuade Charlie to transfer to this project when priority from General Marshall called for an executive officer.

He served as Deputy Director of the special branch of G2 (Secret Intelligence) from 1943 to 1947 and, as such, met and won the respect and admiration of many top brass, including Generals Strong and Kroner of G2, Governor Dewey, J. Edgar Hoover, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation liaison to the War Department, namely Deputy Director M. Ladd. Frenchy, in describing Charlie, said: "He was the only man I knew that I could trust from the end of the world to Washington and, in addition, was a meticulous genius for detail and complete security. Just think, until his death, neither his wife nor his son or family knew what he was doing or where he even belonged. Even his secret testimony before Congress in connection with future plans for a central intelligence agency was destroyed and no knowledge of his testimony was ever known. The activities of the branch were varied and worldwide but no details, no matter how small, were ever missed, nor was there ever a dropped stitch." Charlie's citation for the Legion of Merit read with respect to this war service "the invaluable service per-

formed which had the direct result of saving many lives and shortening the war effort." During this period he was a frequent back door and unregistered visitor to the White House, at the request of General Marshall, bearing intelligence reports, such as bombing results from Germany, generated by the branch's agents.

The branch was officially terminated in April 1946 and Steve was separated from active duty. Ostensibly, he was appointed legal advisor to the New York National Guard. He remained, however, as the deputy chief of the branch which was clandestinely reactivated and continued by G2 until 1947, with the help of the New York National Guard and Governor Dewey. In September 1947 he received a Secret letter, since declassified, from Major General S.J. Chamberlin, Director of Intelligence, WDCS. This letter, found by his son after his death, was the first indication anyone in his family had of his wartime activities. It read in part:

"On behalf of the members of the Intelligence Division with whom you, as a member of the Secret Intelligence Branch, Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, have worked during the past four years, I wish to thank you for your fine cooperation and splendid record. Many of the Army Intelligence 'highlights' during the war were directly attributable to the work of your branch and resulted in saving many American lives as well as proving invaluable to the Allied effort.

"Further, I wish to express my appreciation for your voluntary services for the Intelligence Division as a civilian since your release from active duty in July 1946 until the present. For security reasons your work in terminating this World War II secret project has prevented your continuation, recall or service in an active duty training capacity as a Colonel, MI Reserve.

"The leadership, judgment, tact, security, general efficiency and technical knowledge exhibited on your part during the past four years were of a superior nature and most worthy of my commendation."

At this time the branch was officially terminated; however, it was once again reactivated under the control of another government agency and Steve assisted in this reactivation. He left the branch for good in 1948.

Steve was appointed at that time Judge Advocate General of the New York National Guard by Governor Thomas E. Dewey. He became the counsel, legal and legislative advisor to the Division of Military and Naval Affairs. It was during this period that he participated in what he felt was the most significant accomplishment of his career.

In the years following the second World War, the armed forces, regular and reserve, were trying to find their proper place in the peacetime environment. New York recognized that the Military Law of the state was in severe need of revision to bring it into the 20th century. A joint legislative committee was organized under Congressman Frank J. Becker to study and report to both houses of the legislature a proposed revision of these laws. Steve became the top advisor for the committee which produced, after five years, with Steve as co-author, a body of law which has become the model upon which many states have based their military laws. It was during this period and subsequent appearances before the House of Representatives in Washington that he acquired the reputation as one of the foremost experts of our time on military law and the constitutional

powers of Congress to organize the militia of the several states.

His ability to operate in the political environment can best be described by Congressman Becker:

"... I believe that during these past four and one-half years no man could have had a greater devotion to service in any matter nor given up more of his personal time than Colonel Stevenson. As a matter of fact, his great knowledge of military affairs, his loyal devotion to his state and country, was of the greatest help in our work. Without his assistance I am sure that we would be far today from reaching a complete revision of the military law.

"I am finding it difficult to completely express the very high esteem this committee holds for Colonel Stevenson. Therefore, I am merely going to say that all of the members express to him our sincere gratitude for his service, for his advice and counsel, and to say that never at any time was he other than a perfect gentleman in his conduct and his requests. There were many times when the Committee did not agree with Colonel Stevenson but were always, after discussion, able to reach a reasonable solution to our differences..."

Based on his reputation, he was requested to lecture at both the Army War College and the Judge Advocate General's school on the legal basis of the reserve components in the defense structure of the United States. He was also a consultant to a New York State commission on the Constitutional Convention and prepared a three hundred page study for the commission on military law and civil defense.

In 1959 he was appointed Vice Chief of Staff and Adjutant General of New York State, and promoted to Brigadier General. This provided him with one of his most rewarding tours of duty. As Vice Chief of Staff he was the commanding officer of all non-divisional units of the New York National Guard numbering some 9,000 troops. Because of his leadership and concern for these men, these units achieved their highest state of readiness in recent years. The respect with which he was held was expressed by one of his commanders:

"... In behalf of all the officers and men ... please allow me to say it has been a pleasure to serve under you. And I personally know we are losing a staunch ally and fighter when you vacate your position.

"... I also want to thank you for the many times I stopped to see you or called you on the phone, for taking your valuable time to advise or settle whatever problem I had, or seemed to have at the time..."

During this period he was selected by Bruce Catton, Chairman of the New York Civil War Centennial Commission, to be a principal advisor to that body. This was truly a labor of love as he had been an avid "expert" on the Civil War, particularly concerning the contribution New York played in that conflict. While the centennial was in progress he wrote an article on New York at Antietam so thorough that Mike Esposito, Head of the Military Art Department, said: "... we are unanimous in our compliments, even real nitpicking produced no results." His concern for absolute accuracy in every detail was already known to Mike as while reviewing the Atlas the Department had made for Civil War studies, Steve was compelled to point out an error in the placing of one of the Union Brigades in the Battle of 1st Bull Run.

His contributions to the Centennial Commission are too numerous to mention. For

his efforts, Steve was awarded a limited issue serialied Civil War Medallion by the commission upon his retirement.

On 10 November 1962, in the old 14th Infantry Armory, Steve retired completing thirty-six years of loyal service to his state and country. Upon his retirement, General O'Hara, Chief of Staff of New York, wrote:

"... I have been fortunate in developing personal associations which have been most gratifying. I say, without exception, that your examples to me, and to others around you, have been most rewarding. In the five years I have known you, I have never known you to raise your voice, to speak unkindly of or to any person, to be too busy to spare a few minutes to lend a helping hand, to be other than most considerate and understanding—and, always, you have been most appreciative of the things done for you and in your behalf. I have never known you to act other than as a gentleman, regardless of circumstances or aggravations."

Even though engaged in tasks varied and many, Steve never forget his Alma Mater. General Westmoreland wrote:

"Those of us at the Academy know well of the contributions you have made to the State of New York, the National Guard of New York, and the United States Army during your long years of fruitful service. The 'Long Gray Line' recognizes your dedication to the nation and to the military service. As their representative, by virtue of my position, I congratulate you.

"Although you are retiring from active service with the National Guard, we are happy to note that you are not retiring as an active graduate of the Military Academy and fully appreciate that your interest in your Alma Mater will continue. Few have demonstrated over the years a greater interest than you in the affairs of the Academy..."

General Stilwell, then Commandant of Cadets, added these comments:

"The United States Military Academy, no less than the State of New York and the Army National Guard, is the loser by your retirement from public life. In all your prodigious work you have been so selfless that your output, your initiatives, your invaluable help in all quarters have been taken for granted. But now that Charley Stevenson is no longer about and on call, what an abyss will develop!

"For our part, we thank you for all that you have done for the Academy, the Corps and for the members of this Garrison. You certainly represent the finest tradition of the loyal and devoted alumnus; this Alma Mater has had no son more dedicated or more alert to ways and means of enhancing the Academy's reputation and prestige..."

Now Steve began his second career. This consisted of writing, service to his church and as always, his beloved West Point. His parish, St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Sayville, New York, became the first recipient of his labors. As the time to celebrate its centennial came the Rector felt that an article describing the first one hundred years of service of the parish to the community was in order. This Steve undertook and the result, a book entitled "But as Yesterday," was published in 1967.

His recognized abilities in organization and administration led to seven years of service on the Committee of Diocesan Finance for the Diocese of Long Island. In February 1971 Steve was awarded by the Bishop, the Distinguished Service Cross, the highest honor a layman of the Episcopal church may receive.

But most of all, he served West Point. He

became active in the admissions program and assisted in the admission of four young men to the Corps. His lasting memorial to West Point, however, was in the restoration of Kosciuszko's Garden, once an overgrown area but now under perpetual care—a beautiful haven for cadets and guests. His activities on the Civil War Centennial Commission had led him into contact with the many Polish-American societies around the country. The thought that the perpetuation of Kosciuszko's Garden would be a fitting tribute to a Polish hero of the Revolutionary War, led him to assisting these societies in the raising of over \$10,000 to provide perpetual maintenance of the garden. He and his wife Mair transferred many plants and bulbs from their own garden and planted them at West Point. In August 1970, the formal rededication was accomplished.

Steve is survived by his widow, Mair, his children and ten grandchildren.

On 28 December 1971 Steve was laid to rest behind the old cadet chapel. The abyss mentioned in General Stilwell's letter has surely developed. His headstone offers our only wish, "Be thou at Peace."

—John H. Stevenson

Samuel Selden Lamb

NO. 7839 CLASS OF 1925

Died 11 September 1970 in Santa Barbara, California, aged 66 years.

Interment: Veterans' Section, Santa Barbara Cemetery, Santa Barbara, California

ON 11 SEPTEMBER 1970, Colonel Samuel Selden Lamb, who had spent over twenty-one years in the service of his country, died in the Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, California, of heart failure due to coronary arteriosclerosis. He had been retired since 1946 for physical disability.

Sam was born on 26 December 1903 in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He attended high school there and entered the United States Military Academy in 1921. Upon graduation in 1925, he began commissioned life in the Infantry, but later transferred to the Signal Corps.

His first assignment was at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. From 1928 to 1931 he was the Signal Officer, 15th Infantry, in Tientsin, China. While there, he attended a Chinese



SAMUEL SELDEN LAMB

Language School and acquired the ability to speak Chinese. After serving four years in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, he entered Ohio State University where he received his Master's degree in Communication Engineering in 1936.

Following assignments at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, he was the Signal Officer for the Far Eastern Air Force, Manila, Philippine Islands, from 1941 to 1942, and was responsible for installation of the Air Force air warning and communication system. On 24 December 1941 he was ordered to leave Manila and became the first United States Signal Officer in Australia and Java. He initiated the military communication plans in those areas until transferred to the India-China Theatre in March 1942.

From 1942 to 1944 he was the Communications Officer for the Tenth Air Force and Signal Officer for the China-Burma-India Theatre, New Delhi, India, and Chungking, China. He was in the first echelon to arrive in this area and major projects for which he was responsible included:

1. Initial installation and operation of radio net connecting Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Agra, Kunming, Chungking, and Kueilin.
2. Joint carrier wire projects with India Posts and Telegraphs furnishing United States equipment and obtaining military circuits.
3. Installation and operation of "Hump" India-China Air Transport communication and navigational aids systems.
4. Planning wire system for the India-Burma-China (Ledo) Road.

From 1944 to 1946 he was the Chief of Plans Division and Deputy Air Communications Officer, Office Air Communications Officer, Headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C. He was responsible for all planning for Pacific and China-India areas. He initiated the planning and installation of Air Force radio teletype system that eventually connected Calcutta, Manila, Guam and Washington. In addition, he was Communications Officer of the 20th Air Force (B-29) and organized and supervised the installation and operation of that command's communication system in the Marianas.

His decorations and citations include: American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Philippine Defense Ribbon, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, and the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

After he was retired from the Army in 1946, he was the Assistant Manager of the China Electric Company of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company in Shanghai, China. After the Communists took over the company, he returned to the States in the fall of 1949. He retired in Santa Barbara, California, in 1950, and lived there until his death.

Sam's heart was always with the Army. He deeply regretted that he had to be retired for physical disability and could not complete his army career as he had planned to do.

He is survived by his wife Lavar, a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Dvortcsak, and granddaughter Lorie, all of Santa Barbara, California, and a son, Samuel Lamb, and three grandchildren of Kansas City, Missouri.

Roger Woodhull Goldsmith

NO. 8316 CLASS OF 1928

Died 21 June 1970 in Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, aged 63 years.

Hospital, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey,

Interment: Fairview Cemetery,
Middletown, New Jersey



ROGER WOODHULL GOLDSMITH

COLONEL ROGER W. GOLDSMITH, born in Wyandanch, Long Island, New York, on 10 February 1907, was the third of five sons born to Howard and Florence Goldsmith. The family moved to Nyack, New York, when he was a small child. Nyack was where he went to grade school, graduated from high school and was confirmed in the Episcopal Church. During his senior year in high school, he won a competitive appointment to the United States Military Academy and entered the Academy at West Point on 1 July 1924. He graduated 9 June 1928 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Following graduation from West Point, Roger was first assigned to duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served about two and one-half years. Then came four years in Hawaii, followed by assignment to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The next three years were spent at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. During all of these first eleven years of service, he was on duty with Field Artillery troops, which was his assigned branch of the service.

In September 1939 he was assigned to Reserve Officers Training Corps duty at Stanford University. This tour was cut short at the end of the 1939-40 school year by the likelihood of our early entry into World War II, and the reassignment of all Regular Army officers to combat forces. Following an assignment to Fort Ord, California, he was transferred to duty in Hawaii where he was stationed at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Throughout the war he served in various staff assignments with the Pacific Ocean Area Headquarters in Hawaii. During this period he had frequent occasions to make flights to the forward combat areas including the Philippines. Also in early 1944, he returned to the mainland for ten weeks to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In August 1945, Roger was transferred to

General Headquarters, Far East Command, then located in Manila, moved to Tokyo, Japan, with that headquarters in January 1946, where he remained for the following year. During this period, he spent one month in Shanghai, China, on a special mission.

January 1947 marked his return to the United States and assignment as a student to the first enrolled class of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

From July 1947 to July 1950 he served at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, as Commandant of the Special Services School. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, there followed a year at Fort Hood, Texas, with his initial assignment as Division Artillery Commander of the 2d Armored Division. In March 1951 the 1st Armored Division was ordered reactivated at that station, and he was transferred to this new organization with the initial cadre as its Chief of Staff to General Bruce Clarke, the Division Commander. He also served as the Division Artillery Commander.

In July 1951, Roger attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, located at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. Following graduation in 1952, he was reassigned to the College faculty and served in that capacity for the following three years.

His final assignment began in the summer of 1955 with his transfer to Fort Lawton, Washington. Initially, he was Deputy to the Commander of the Post and the Washington Military District. He was later directed by the Commanding General, Sixth Army, to take command in March 1957. He retained that responsibility until 1 February 1958, at which time a complete reorganization was effected and he was reassigned as Deputy to the Commanding General, United States Army Corps (Reserve). It was during this assignment that he was mandatorily retired by operation of law.

Roger was a military man who believed in his country and in honorable service to it, and he served his country well for thirty years with dedication and pride. The cadet days at West Point proved to be a strong influence in his way of life and he always looked forward to return visits to the Academy. He particularly enjoyed his 40th Class Reunion in 1968 and the opportunity to reminisce with his classmates.

At the time of his death, he was residing in Fair Haven, New Jersey. Burial service was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver, New Jersey, where he had been a member of the Vestry and served as Financial Secretary.

Surviving him are his wife, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Glen L. Cureton, Las Altos, California; and a son, Roger C. of Austin, Texas.

Legare Kilgore Tarrant

NO. 8361 CLASS OF 1928

Died 15 May 1971 in Charlottesville, Virginia, aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

DURING THE EARLY MORNING hours of 15 May Legare passed away as he would have wished, suddenly and surrounded by friends. The previous day he had played a creditable round of golf, a lifelong favorite pastime, and had dinner and spent the evening with his wife and weekend guests, all friends of long standing. That night he suffered a fatal heart attack.

Legare Kilgore Tarrant, as his name sug-



LEGARE KILGORE TARRANT

gests, was born in South Carolina of Huguenot ancestry on 22 July 1904. He attended grade school in Newberry, his birthplace. Later he entered Newberry College and was a student there when awarded an appointment to the Military Academy, Class of 1928.

Legare fully enjoyed his years at West Point. He was confident, cheerful, and popular with classmates and associates. These years saw the beginning of a host of lifelong friendships. In academics he was able without undue effort to achieve an enviable middle-of-the-class position. In sports he concentrated on golf and was a team member for three years. He had the true Southern eye for pulchritude; during his cadet years his weekend companions added style and distinction to the social scene. His enjoyment of life did not interfere with the development of his leadership qualities, which were recognized by the tactical department and gave promise of the successful military career that lay ahead. On graduation, Legare selected the Coast Artillery as a career branch.

During the lean years of the thirties he was assigned to various Coast Artillery stations in Panama, the Philippines, and the United States. At one time he served as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General of the Coast Artillery School. He was one of the first members of his class selected for the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Later he was assigned to the Tactical Department at West Point, and was there at the beginning of World War II.

The static condition of the Coast Artillery at the time of Pearl Harbor, combined with the urgent requirements of the Army Air Corps for experienced officers, influenced many Coast Artillery officers, Legare among them, to accept temporary assignment to the Air Corps. Legare served the Air Corps in various staff assignments throughout the war, first with the First Fighter Command at Mitchel Field and later for two years in Army Air Forces Headquarters, India-Burma Theatre.

Following World War II Legare returned to West Point, serving as Commanding Officer of the 1st Regiment of the Corps of Cadets. He next was selected for the National War College. This assignment was followed by a series of planning activities in the Army General Staff, the Joint Staff, and the Alaskan Command at the time of the Korean War. In 1952 he was promoted to Brigadier General and served successively as Commanding

General, 52d Anti Aircraft Brigade; as Deputy Commander (Army) of the Field Command of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project; as Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army; and finally as Commanding General of the 1st Region of the Army Air Defense Command. On this assignment Legare suffered a severe heart attack which resulted in a disability retirement in September 1958, ending prematurely a dedicated, varied, and eminently successful military career. The Chief of Staff of the Army, General Maxwell Taylor, stated on the occasion of his retirement: "Throughout your career you have displayed outstanding devotion to duty and your efforts have consistently advanced the ability of the Army to promote the security of our country."

The smartest thing Legare ever did was to persuade Cornelia Roberts to forsake the academic halls of Wellesley College and her beloved New York and take up the life of an Army wife. The intelligent blond socialite and the aquiline-profiled brunet officer made an extraordinarily dashing and handsome couple. Their friendliness, hospitality, and good spirits illuminated each military station to which they were assigned. Legare has said that perhaps Corregidor was his favorite assignment in terms of the good life, good friends, and good service. Here also was the opportunity to develop the taste for travel, which was to give them great pleasure twenty-five years later when retirement provided time. Along the way three attractive daughters arrived, adding further life and zest to the congenial Tarrant menage. Individually and collectively the Tarrants were good for the Army—and with few exceptions the Army was good to them. More than thirty years of active military service were happy years for Legare and Cornelia; retirement was to be even better.

In spite of his severe heart attack Legare's strong sense of discipline enabled him to live happily. He had time to develop his considerable skills as a wood worker, a silversmith, and a maker of jewelry. Their distinguished retirement home in Charlottesville not far from the sixteenth green of the Farmington Country Club provided a setting for splendid hospitality, plenty of golf, and an opportunity for many forms of voluntary social work and community good deeds. They also sandwiched in lots of travel, both foreign and domestic. One might meet them in Europe, South America, Africa, New Zealand, Zanzibar, Timbuktu, or at a Southern Seniors golf tournament. (Once Ripley portrayed Lieutenant Tarrant in a cartoon for making a birdie on a par four hole without ever being on the fairway, in the rough, or on the green; and even more incredible, while Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army he officially opened a hole-in-one tournament—by making a hole in one!)

The 1928 HOWITZER comment regarding Legare stated in part: "Lee will blossom out as a dapper and dashing Artilleryman and with his magnetic personality and energetic interest, he is bound to be a credit to the Academy and an asset to his service." The wisdom of this prophecy has been borne out by events. Importantly to me, he was a most congenial comrade, now sorely missed.

In addition to Cornelia, Legare is survived by four adoring sisters (his only brother died on the first anniversary of Legare's death), three daughters (Mrs. Glenn W. Bailey of New York City, Mrs. Newton F. Kirkland of Short Hills, New Jersey, Miss Martha Tarrant of Atlanta, Georgia), and one grandson, Kent Kirkland.

G. E. K., Class of 1929

John Raymond Gilchrist

NO. 8409 CLASS OF 1928

Died 21 December 1971 in Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, aged 65 years.

Interment: Logan National Cemetery, Denver, Colorado

WITHIN A PERIOD of five days in December 1971, West Point lost two of its most distinguished graduates, both from the Class of 1928 and both from the same illness—John R. Gilchrist and Rosie O'Donnell.

Jack Gilchrist passed away as a result of a massive heart attack on 21 December 1971, in Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Jack as a cadet was the serious type who did his job well among the many ram-bunctious members of the Class of 1928. Upon graduation he was assigned to Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

In November 1930 Jack was married to Mabel Moran whom he had met while on cadet furlough.

At Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, from 1931 to 1934 Jack served as company officer, company commander and Personnel Adjutant of the 1st Infantry. He also was staff officer in Headquarters, Wyoming District, which established and organized twenty-two Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Wyoming District.

In 1934 Jack was detailed to the Finance Department, an assignment for which he was really suited and where he later won his fame. In 1936 he was transferred to that Department. From 1934 to 1937 he was Panama Canal Finance Officer and from 1937 to 1939 he was property auditor in Boston, Massachusetts. From 1939 to 1942 he was Chief of the Personnel Planning Division, Office of Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C., and during 1942 to 1944 he was on the War Department General Staff, responsible for planning and organizing the financial activities of the War Department in overseas areas.

While in Europe, 1944 and 1945, he was responsible for the financial phases of the occupation of Germany and the organization and training of special units for this purpose. He was acting Director and Deputy Director of the economic division of the



JOHN RAYMOND GILCHRIST

United States Control Council for Germany, dealing with plans for handling German economy after the surrender, including banking and fiscal systems. After Japan's surrender, he was sent on a like mission to Japan and was the War Department Representative on the Japanese Reparation Mission. He graduated from the Industrial College in 1948.

When the Air Force became a separate entity in 1948 it had to organize and staff a force to handle all financial activities previously performed for the Air Force by the Department of the Army. Jack was transferred from the Army to the Air Force in October 1948 as operational Chief and Deputy Director of Finance. In January 1951, as principal assistant to the Director of Finance, he organized and was the first commander of the Air Force Finance Center in Denver, Colorado. Its purpose was to centralize all Air Force financial operating activities and gave technical supervision to all USAF finance and accounting offices throughout the world.

He remained at the head of this command and as Director of Finance with the rank of Major General until he retired in 1957. After retirement he joined Tidewater Oil Co. as vice president. In 1959 he became administrative vice president of Financial Programs, Inc., Denver, Colorado, and worked for this Mutual Fund Company until the time of his death.

Last rites were held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Littleton, Colorado, on 23 December 1971. Burial was at Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver, Colorado.

He leaves his widow, Mabel, who lives at Ten Niblick Lane, Littleton, Colorado, a daughter Carole (Mrs. Kimbrough S. Bassett), a son, John R. Jr., Major, USAF. Another son, Captain Robert Michael, has been missing in action since October 1966. He was an F4C phantom pilot on his second tour in Vietnam and on his 92d mission when shot down. Jack also leaves five grandchildren.

Jack Gilchrist rendered highly valuable service especially during World War II and immediately afterwards under very trying conditions. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and many fine commendations. He received the DSM for his work in setting up and staffing the Air Force Finance Center.

Jack was proud of his West Point background and West Point had every reason to be proud of him. He was widely known for his patriotism and active participation in community needs, as well as his moral and religious strength. He inspired others to follow his example and they are a precious part of his legacy to us.

Hilbert Fred Muentner

NO. 9237 CLASS OF 1931

Died 20 June 1971 at the USAF Hospital, Randolph AFB, Texas, aged 65 years.

Interment: Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Hoyleton, Illinois

ON 20 JUNE 1971, Colonel H. F. "Bert" Muentner, who had spent nearly all of his adult years in the military, died at Randolph Field Hospital, Texas. Funeral services were held in San Antonio and final rites were conducted at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoyleton, Illinois, with burial in the church cemetery on 24 June 1971.

Bert Muentner was born in Hoyleton, Illi-



HILBERT FRED MUENTNER

nois, 18 December 1905 and entered the United States Military Academy in July 1927. When he was graduated from West Point in 1931 he was commissioned in the Infantry but soon transferred to the Air Corps. He attended the Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, studied maintenance engineering and armament and then went on to serve two years in Hawaii. He spent the next five years at Randolph Field, Texas, and transferred to Maxwell Field when the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center was established. During World War II he was Executive Officer of the Army Air Force advanced flying school at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama, and commander at Moody Air Field, Valdosta, Georgia. Overseas he was in the European Theatre of Operations where he served as staff officer of a troop carrier wing.

Post-war service included a year with the military government in Berlin, two years in Wiesbaden in a high level staff position and one year as Commander, Orly Air Base, Paris, France. When the Air Force was established in 1948 he transferred to that branch of the military and before returning to the United States he was the American Air Attaché, Budapest, Hungary, for two and one-half years and piloted the diplomatic airplane. After returning to the United States in 1950 he served in the Pentagon in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and in the Office of the Inspector General. In 1953 he went West to serve as Deputy Commander of Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado. During this period the Summer White House was established for President Eisenhower. When Colonel Muentner took command of Francis E. Warren Air Force Base early in 1956, both he and the city of Cheyenne began enjoying "the Muentner years." He became an active participant in the social life of the city and made many improvements on the base. "Frontier Days" celebrated by all base and city residents annually in July received much support from the base due to his efforts. The Strategic Air Command base at Warren was established before he left in 1959 to assume command at Randolph Field where he served until his retirement in August 1961.

His decorations and awards include the Air Medal, Legion of Merit, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and others.

Bert loved to be active and to be with people. After retirement, he made his perma-

nent residence in San Antonio since many of his military friends were also settling there. He traveled extensively and was always eager to visit an old friend or revisit places he had enjoyed during his years of active duty. He occasionally taught language classes at San Antonio Junior College, was active in affairs of the Lutheran Church, and, of course, played as much golf as possible. The 1931 HOWITZER noted his great enthusiasm for the Air Corps and his strong interest in things of a literary nature. It was also remarked that somehow Bert managed to find only the bright things in this world. Those who knew him realize that this sums up things quite well.

After a fourteen month battle with cancer, he answered the final call in the hospital of his beloved Randolph Air Force Base, and in accordance with his wishes, his final resting place is in his home town of Hoyleton, Illinois. His survivors include three brothers: Edwin, of Hoyleton, Illinois; Otto, of South Bend, Indiana; and Harry, of Hillsboro, Illinois; as well as three sisters-in-law, two nephews and one niece.

—Harry Muentner

Robert John Hill

NO. 11320 CLASS OF 1938

Died 30 May 1972 in Aspen, Colorado, aged 55 years.

Cremated ashes scattered over the mountains of Aspen, Colorado.

ON 27 MAY Colonel Robert John Hill did something he always wanted to do—sit in a box seat and watch the Indianapolis 500. It was a good race and mirrored the pace which he had set for himself when he first entered military life at the age of fourteen at Northwestern Military Academy. Late in the morning three days later, at his home in Aspen, Colorado, Colonel Hill unexpectedly passed away; he was fifty-five years old.

"Jug," as he was affectionately addressed by intimates, graduated from West Point in 1938 and soon after graduation headed up a family with two children, Bob and Carol, and wife Elaine. He then took over his father's business in Chicago. His sojourn in the business world was brief, as the war had begun. Jug entered back into the life he loved the most, serving in Europe and piloting a B-24.



ROBERT JOHN HILL

ASSEMBLY

The war was over and post war service saw Bob Hill in Hawaii from 1947-1949, then Oregon and Utah, where he served as Professor of Air Science and Tactics from 1952-1954. From Logan, Utah, the family moved to Savannah, Georgia, and a new job—Squadron Commander at Hunter Air Force Base. Savannah was home from 1954 through 1957. The Hills were then transferred to England and three years later to Strategic Air Command Headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, as Deputy Inspector General, 1960-1962. As all good military men do their stint in Washington, D.C., Colonel Hill's new assignment was attending the Industrial College at Fort McNair. He also took the opportunity to get his Master's degree from George Washington University at the same time. Ironically, there were three graduations to be celebrated—his son's at Georgetown University, his daughter's at the University of Wyoming, and his own—an eventful year.

From the brief academic sabbatical, it was back into operations again and this time as Deputy of Materiel at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. From Vandenberg, Colonel Hill took charge as Wing Commander of the 390th at Davis Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona. Then from 1966 to 1968 he was Wing Commander at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyoming. It was here, with the aid of his wife, Elaine, that the decision was made to buy, build, and retire in Aspen, Colorado. Colonel Hill retired from the Air Force in the Fall of 1969.

Although brief as his post retirement days were, his impact upon the town of Aspen was a lasting one. Many trees throughout the city bear plaques in his memory; the Highland Ski area named its most difficult No. 1 Trail, "JUG'S HILL"—his ashes were spread over the very mountains he skied and hiked so many times and loved so well.

It is fitting here, to mention an oft-repeated quote by Sir Winston Churchill, a man Colonel Hill most respected:

"Never give in," he told his subordinates in 1941, "never, never, never! Never yield in any way, great or small, large, or petty, except to convictions of honor and good sense, never yield to force or the apparent overwhelming might of the enemy."

Robert Simpson Bartron

NO. 15027 CLASS OF 1945

Died 24 December 1971 in London, England, aged 48 years.

Interment: Putney Crematorium, London, England

OF ALL THE INDIVIDUALS from the Class of 1945 very few will be remembered as an all around athlete great as Bob Bartron. He excelled in football, swimming, wrestling, and his greatest love was golf, having won many amateur tournaments.

Bob won his pilot wings after graduating and spent the majority of his flying career in Strategic Air Command, both as a combat ready pilot and staff officer. His career in SAC took him to many parts of the world and he received a number of commendations for his professionalism as a pilot, crew integrity and crew leadership. Very few men displayed the devotion to duty as Bob, and he will be long remembered by his flying comrades as a truly professional Air Force pilot and officer.

Bob joined the Pentagon staff in 1957 assigned to international standardization.



ROBERT SIMPSON BARTRON

There he worked with officers from Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia and won the finest respect from his international comrades for his furtherance in exchanging military technology among our allies, and to the betterment of our free society. Subsequently, he became the United States Air Force deputy representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Agency for Standardization in London, England. During this tour he traveled to all the NATO countries briefing the ministerial staffs on the functions of the NATO standardization mission. His thorough knowledge and understanding of the importance of good international relations won him much praise and respect from the NATO allies. He was a good mixer, talented and helpful, and in England made many friends in all walks of life.

Bob's first marriage was dissolved in 1967, and his adopted children Bill and Jill now live in Topeka, Kansas. He retired from the United States Air Force in July that year, and in December married Carol Rosemary Archer. Carol, a great golfer in her own right, and Bob settled in Hampshire, England, and together started a merchandising business for golfing equipment, a tribute to the game he loved and at which he had so excelled.

Carol and Bob have two children, Charles (Chuck), almost four years old, and Samantha, aged two.

Bob's many friends both in and out of the service feel a great personal loss that he passed away. Bob helped everyone he came in contact with, and he will be long remembered and always respected as a true friend, an officer who served his country well, and one of the outstanding graduates for both scholastics and athletics from West Point.

—Friends

Mark Carl Galton

NO. 25024 CLASS OF 1964

Died 17 January 1971 in Boston, Massachusetts, aged 30 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

WE STOOD COLD as plebes in the winter Washington streets, glancing cautiously to high-storied windows of waving young wo-

men waiting, as were we, to inaugurate the President. In 1963 Mark Galton commanded the cadet company that marched those same streets to the cadence of his funeral dirge. On a Saturday noon restless with weekend anticipations we sat stilled in the dining hall to hear echoing the memories of Douglas MacArthur, and Duty, Honor, Country become a palpable image caught up with distant artillery rumbling across smoky battlefields. Two years later a heavy New York mist enshrouded our sabers drawn to honor a riderless chestnut stallion preceding the General's casket. On 17 January 1971 Mark died on a cold Boston night; three days later we gathered, in spirit and form, to bury him in the Post Cemetery on a beautiful winter day. Our feet fell on a hard ice crust; it was windy and crisp and we thought about 1960 when Mark entered West Point, and how he grew strong and rich in experience in his last decade. He had just turned thirty on 12 January, and we remembered his seriousness of purpose and rough, compassionate vigor, the way sunshine rested on his shoulders and broke all around us when he laughed in our company.

Dominating Mark's spirit and setting him apart from others was the surging, tenacious warmth of his enduring commitment to the welfare of others, inside and outside his family, in war and peace, in action and in reflection. At the age of ten Mark wrote a poem that set forth what was to be a guiding principle for the remainder of his life: a man can be great or small, rich or poor, "But men are the same as far as I can see them all." At his graduation from West Point Mark wrote of his profound gratitude to his parents for patiently instilling in him the personal faith that made his achievements possible. He was furthered in these beliefs by his marriage in 1969 to Patricia D. Maxey of Virginia, a woman of those special qualities that allowed her to complement Mark's own intense nature. Early dedication to the worth of every individual and a quiet, powerful current of religious strength led Mark to his most meaningful participation in the affairs of his time. He was a man of deep moods and yet, with a natural humility Mark would cloak the depth of his feelings by engaging in lusty banter just serious enough to legitimate enlivening controversy. But if pursued he would ultimately forsake superficial argument, to reveal a humane man struggling to acquire insight into the deeper



MARK CARL GALTON

questions that men of quality have always sought to answer.

A deep-seated urge to lead others with courage and humanity was most characteristic of Mark, born in Washington, D. C., and raised in Florida, where he considered Winter Park his home. He prepared for that service through excellence in diversity. As a scholar he earned continuing distinction, highlighted by his citation for distinguished academic achievement by the President of the University of Florida, where he studied for two years; his presence on the Dean's list for four years at West Point; and his work, specializing in control, at the Harvard Business School. In addition to academia Mark pursued a broad range of interests that included football, track and numerous fraternal organizations in high school; membership in the freshman scholastic fraternity, the yearbook staff and Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Florida; participation in 150-pound football, lacrosse, public relations activities, the National Debate Tournament staff and Ski and Russian Clubs at West Point; and his professional positions while at Harvard, represented by his being the co-founder and general partner of a computer-related services company while attending school.

But these describe only Mark's abilities and variety of character, and not the essence of what he gave of himself to others. Mark's involvement in our society was not his alone; the events that drew his participation transcended their time and place and made Mark a principal in an age of change and conflict. The origins of his journey can be found in his work with young boys during high school as a senior YMCA camp counselor, and later as an advisor to the Winter Park recreational program. At the University of Florida he was early chosen the vice-president of his church organization, and he was to continue this leadership at West Point. His sensitive and conscientious interest in the needs of others made Mark the unequivocal choice of his classmates as their Honor Representative; the Honor Committee chose him to be its Investigating Officer, to be a guardian of that unique code that was the hallmark of his personal conduct. As a commander of Company C-1 Mark selected the armor branch, and after ranger and airborne qualification he joined the 82d Airborne Division, where he soon found the center of military responsibility.

In April 1965 Mark led the airborne reconnaissance unit that was first across the Duarte bridge in the Dominican Republic. He accepted with pride his first Bronze Star as a tribute to the men he deeply cared for. A volunteer on the peace-keeping force there, Mark determined that for himself, peacetime challenges to national security could best be met in military intelligence. During his ensuing tactics instructorship at Fort Lewis he therefore gained a branch transfer, and following the Fort Devens career course he again volunteered for combat duty, this time in Vietnam, in order to prepare for that peacetime role. Mark received a second Bronze Star as a commander and staff officer with Army Security Agency combat support units. His duties took him throughout the war zone in 1967-68, and his performance elicited multiple testimonials to the esteem in which he was held by his men.

Subsequent to his Vietnam service and while detailed to the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Mark's strong desire to experience the full breadth of national life compelled him to resign his commission and enter Harvard for the fall term, 1969.

Aside from his academic and professional efforts there, Mark's ethical and moral concerns drove him to seek important controversy and contribute to its resolution. He was made a member of the six-man Harvard Judicial Review Committee composed of students and faculty, a deliberative body created to address the problems of student discipline that were troubling America's colleges. He devoted himself to the rights of the underprivileged with a particular interest in the intractable issues of discrimination. The establishment of a fund in Mark's name for Harvard's Minority Group Fellowship Account is a fitting tribute that illustrates the theme of principled service that flowed through Mark's life.

There was thunder in the land in the 1960's, and Mark C. Galton rode the highest winds. The President so admired was killed, and he did not ask of his country; the general who was West Point died, and it was a fading away; and Mark attended their passing. The tides of war swept over our national conscience, and Mark asked for the chance to do honor. As a man he was suspended between the anguish of the young in the rice paddies and on green campuses, and the frustration of the old facing the generation they had wrought. In seeking to resolve our own uncertainty, we are enriched by the passionate temper of these changing times, as was he, and sustained by the love and courage and friendship and concern that were his, and now ours. Presidents, generals and friends die, and for none of these can we reason why.

—J.C.Z., for his family and friends

William Hopping Seely III

NO. 25163 CLASS OF 1964

Died 8 September 1971 in Canoga Park, California, aged 29 years.

Cremated Ashes scattered at sea off the coast of Los Angeles, California.

"In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give."

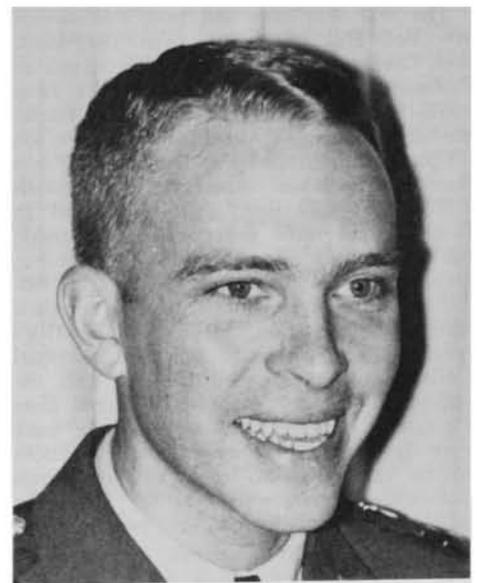
—General Douglas MacArthur

THE YEARS THAT HE SHARED with us on earth, and in particular with the Army, were few. However, these years abounded with dedication and purpose, and all who knew Bill gained from association with him.

William Hopping Seely III, son of William and Grace Seely, was born in Newark, New Jersey, on 3 July 1942. He lived in New Jersey until 1948, at which time his family moved to California. He entered the Military Academy at West Point in July 1960, having been nominated by Gordon L. McDonough of the Fifteenth Congressional District of California.

Bill loved his four years at the Academy, and filled each Cadet day with enthusiasm and determination. His lifelong interest in audio-electronics greatly assisted him in his early morning broadcasts as a member of the Cadet radio station.

Upon graduation in June 1964, he was assigned to the Signal Corps. On 6 June 1964, before leaving West Point, Bill married Carol L. Hackbarth of Irvington, New York. After he completed Ranger School at Fort Benning, Georgia, Bill and Carol traveled to Hawaii where he joined the 125th Signal Battalion. While there, Bill worked in a variety of jobs, including photographic of-



WILLIAM HOPPING SEELY III

ficer, platoon leader, and 3d Brigade Information Officer.

When the 25th Infantry Division began its mighty task in Vietnam, Bill became the Division's Assistant Information Officer and worked in both command and public information. Bill truly loved his work with the 25th, and became the editor of the book "Combat Art of the 25th Infantry Tropic Lightning Division," which received worldwide acclaim. So intense was his desire that "the word get out" that Bill personally introduced news features into the weekly Command Information newspaper to include unit news, a cartoon feature, the late operational reports, and a soldier oriented column, "There's a War Going On." Bill was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his untiring efforts with the 25th Infantry Division.

Following Vietnam Bill went to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was an instructor at the United States Army Signal School. While there, Bill attended the Microwave Radio Officer Course and the Signal Officers Advanced Course.

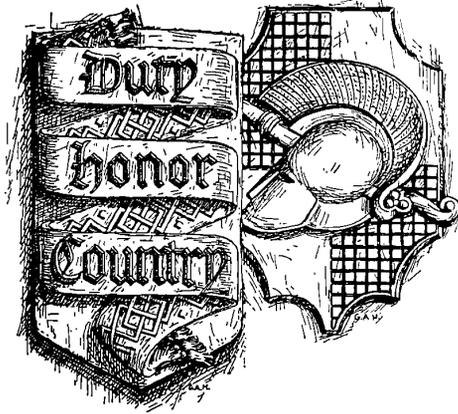
To know Bill was to share his many hobbies and his love for the outdoors. Among his favorites were carpentry and television electronics, at which he spent his free moments since he was a young boy in California. Bill and Carol spent many weekends camping, from the New Jersey coast to the shores of California. He constantly yearned to return to the mountains at Lake Arrowhead where he spent many of his youthful days.

Bill had an unceasing desire to pursue a career in the military communication media field, and in June 1969 he began full time work on his master's degree in motion picture-television production at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

It was there, while attending graduate school, that tragedy overcame this brilliant and outstanding young officer. On 12 December 1970, Bill was struck by an automobile while riding home from the University on a motorcycle. Bill sustained serious injuries, and died at his home in Canoga Park on 8 September 1971.

Bill will long be remembered by his wife Carol and their two beautiful children, William and Kathleen, as a devoted husband and father, and by his many friends and classmates as a truly warm and sincere friend, and above all—a good soldier.

—Lawrence J. Schumann, Friend



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the March 1973 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
John F. Franklin	1903	23 March	1973 . . . Rogersville, Tennessee
Edward C. Hanford	1905	7 May	1973 . . . Columbus, Ohio
Thomas M. Spaulding	1905	10 April	1973 . . . Washington, D. C.
Ray C. Hill	1907	14 January	1973 . . . San Antonio, Texas
John F. Curry	1908	4 March	1973 . . . Denver, Colorado
Thomas B. Catron II	1909	18 April	1973 . . . Lynchburg, Virginia
Fred B. Carrithers	1910	22 February	1973 . . . Ft. Bliss, Texas
Dexter C. Rumsey	Ex-1910	15 August	1972 . . . La Jolla, California
Edward B. Hyde Jr.	1915	4 February	1973 . . . Flushing, New York
Robert J. Hoffman	Aug 1917	21 February	1973 . . . Great Lakes, Illinois
Elton T. Cobb	Jun 1918	25 February	1973 . . . Tucson, Arizona
George V. Keyser	Nov 1918	5 July	1972 . . . Mountain Home, Arkansas
Gerald S. Mickle	1919	16 September	1972 . . . Fairhope, Alabama
Wilmer B. Merritt	1920	27 September	1972 . . . Ft. Eustis, Virginia
Mortimer F. Wakefield	1920	6 February	1973 . . . New York, New York
Francis T. Dodd	1923	4 March	1973 . . . San Antonio, Texas
Glen C. Jamison	1923	30 January	1973 . . . Lackland AFB, Texas
Bernard A. Tormey	1923	22 April	1973 . . . Hampton, Virginia
William L. Richardson	1924	21 March	1973 . . . Vienna, Virginia
Ralph A. Lincoln	1925	1 March	1973 . . . Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Edwin H. Feather	1926	1 May	1973 . . . Wayne, Pennsylvania
Francis S. Gardner	1927	12 January	1973 . . . Tampa, Florida
Paul H. Johnston	1928	11 February	1973 . . . Tacoma, Washington
Desmond H. O'Connell	1928	12 February	1973 . . . Hollywood, Florida
Paul B. Frame	Ex-1929	8 October	1972 . . . New Rochelle, New York
Stephen R. Hanmer	1931	18 April	1973 . . . Washington, D. C.
Albert E. R. Howarth	1932	26 April	1973 . . . Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Charles R. Fairlamb	1940	5 April	1973 . . . Clinton, Iowa
Arthur G. Malone	1940	20 January	1973 . . . Metairie, Louisiana
John K. Roberts Jr.	1940	6 February	1973 . . . Altamonte Springs, Florida
James M. Elder	1946	16 February	1973 . . . Washington, D. C.
John B. Hughes Jr.	1948	26 February	1973 . . . Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
Robert E. Owen	1949	7 April	1973 . . . Grand Rapids, Michigan
Bernard C. Sabel	1949	December	1972 . . . Virgin Islands
William W. Gude	1957	20 March	1973 . . . Holbrook, Arizona
Willis B. DeYoung	1969	10 February	1973 . . . Ft. Hood, Texas
Thomas E. Karstens	1969	22 February	1973 . . . Korea

REMEMBER!



Four Soles Without a Single Thought!
—J. M. Sterling, '27



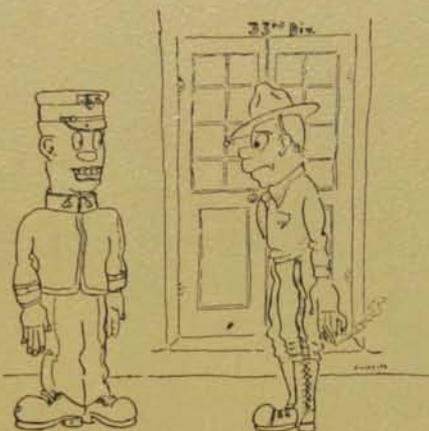
Patty: "Look at that! Who's that sheik Helen's so interested in over there?"
Mickey: "Don't no, we'll call him Houdini if he can break away from her."
—H. N. Toffoy, '26.



"On you—a Vest Pint—it looks good!"
—G. R. Hayman, '44.



Otto: "What makes Londoners so dumb?"
Mobile: "They've been in a fog all of their lives."
—R. C. Wilson, '28.



Beowuly: "Did they say Bill was counterfeiting?"
Hardy: "Yeh, but that was only a zinc rumor."
—B. H. Griffith, '34.



"Well, we can't deliver it when he's still readin' the postcards."
—C. W. Cross, '45.



—But don't you think Jipso is better for your hands?
—N. C. Spencer, '36.



"I'm not sure, sir, but I THINK there is another Smith in my class!"
—W. J. D. Vaughan, '41.



"There never seems to be anything to do. . .!"
—R. N. Ives, '45.



"You know, sometimes, I think they carry these intermural games too far."
—D. C. Claggett, '42.



Parade: "Does this wind bother you?"
Rest: "No talk as much as you please."



"I was sure I had the right train, sir, and then the first thing I knew we were in Chicago."
—N. C. Spencer, '36.