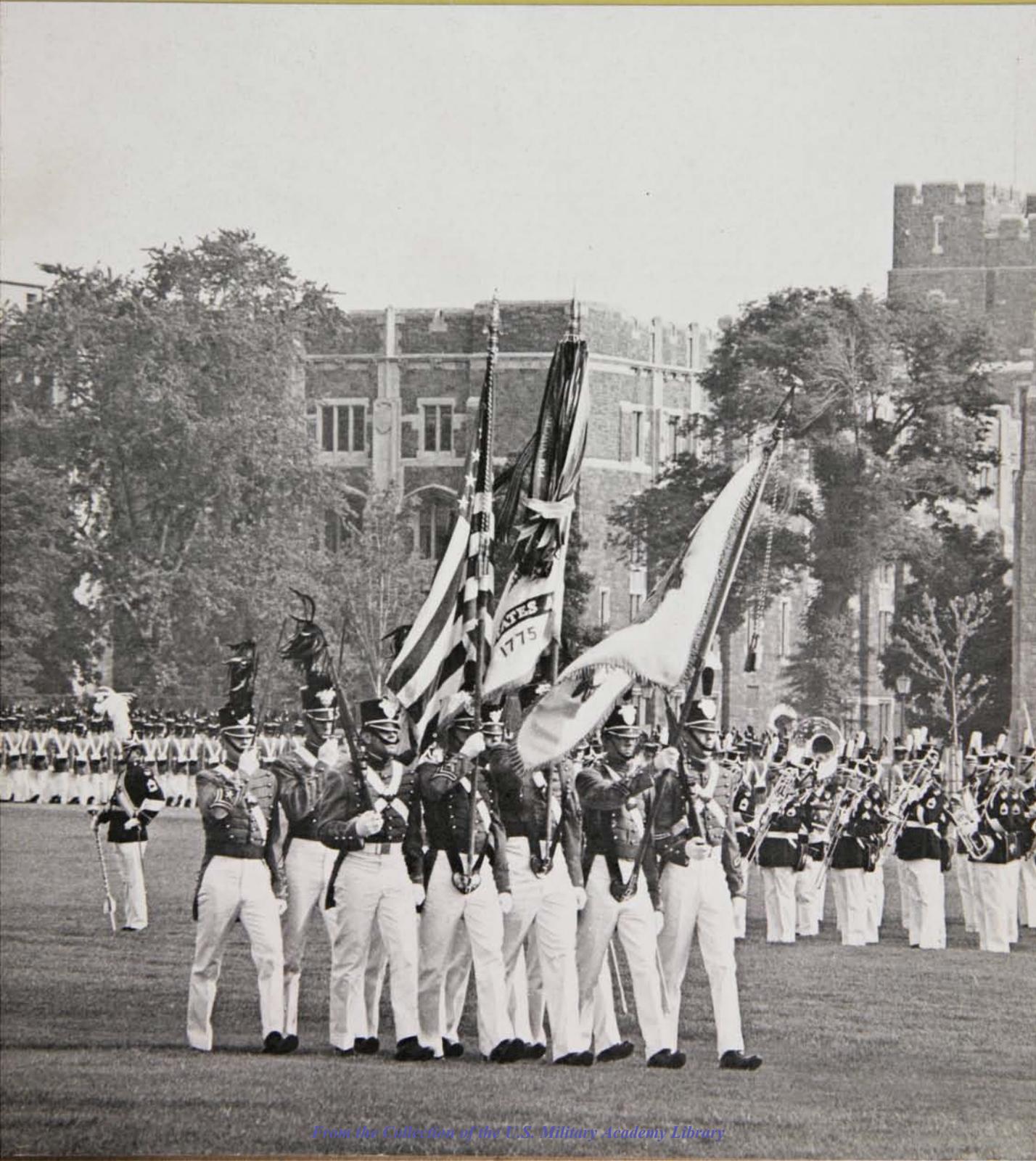


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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

The Honor System has received a considerable amount of interest in recent months. A Federal Court recently dismissed an action by several cadets who had contested the constitutionality of certain aspects of the Honor System. The decision in that case is now being appealed. As I said in last year's annual report to the Chief of Staff on the subject of honor, "The Cadet Honor Code and System continue to serve as a primary means for development of integrity and character. The Code remains unchanged: A cadet does not lie, cheat, or steal, nor does he tolerate those who do." To fulfill the mission of the Military Academy there is an absolute requirement for integrity in our graduates. I am confident that the Cadet Honor Code and System will continue to be most viable means by which high moral principles will be developed in each cadet.

I have heard from many graduates about one of the cadets who graduated last June. For obvious reasons (invasion of privacy), I cannot discuss details of the case itself. However, the first-round news account was inaccurate and incomplete. The second wave of articles, which followed, built on these inaccuracies. The other day, I was talking with the president of a university which teaches journalism. Among other things he said, "The problem with 'advocacy journalism' lies in the mythology which it creates. The follow-on books and magazines build on the mythology rather than the facts."

On the first Monday in July, the Class of 1977 reported to West Point. They were escorted by over 2300 parents, relatives, and friends and welcomed enthusiastically by the New Cadet Detail.

The 1376 new cadets admitted were selected from among 5631 candidates. This class includes 79 Blacks, 16 Mexican-American/Chicanos, and 12 Japanese-Americans, the largest minority group representation ever admitted. Each state is represented, as well as eight foreign countries. Academically, 112 of the new cadets were either first or second in their high school graduating class; over 67% were in the top fifth of their class; 214 were accorded National Merit Scholarship recognition; and 646 were members of the National Honor Society. The Academy's "whole man" selection concept is reflected in these facts: 215 were president of either their high school senior class, student council or student body; over half were either president or vice president of one or more high school clubs; 190 were Eagle Scouts; and 293 were Boys State Delegates. The class includes 458 who were captains of one or more varsity teams, 1079 who earned one or more varsity letters, and an overwhelming 87% who participated in varsity athletics. The Class of '77 should be one of which we can all be proud.

To improve the initial training for the new plebes, the time devoted to both physical and field training has been increased and the Plebe Hike has been extended to a week. Motivational training has been emphasized, with orientations aimed at both "Cadetship" and future Army service. I am gratified to see the firm, dignified, mature leadership displayed by the New Cadet Detail.

During the past academic year, Dr. M. Jay Luvaas of Allegheny College served as our first Visiting Professor of Military History. His interesting comments on his tour here were included in the June '73 ASSEMBLY. Professor Frank E. Vandiver of Rice University is joining the faculty for the 1973-1974 academic year. The stature and reputation of the professors who have evinced an interest in this program is especially encouraging. We believe that the Visiting Professor Program will do much to supplement cadet instruction and to strengthen the ties between West Point and the civilian educational community.

The responsiveness of the curriculum to advances in knowledge and shifts in cadet interest has been highlighted by the establishment of a new Computer Science Field of elective concentration for the coming academic year. Paralleling Department of the Army emphasis on Race Relations Training, the Academic Board also approved two new electives, "The Black in American History" and "Sociology of Minorities." These courses will round out our offerings related to Black Studies, providing increased study opportunities and choices for the cadets.

In my March '73 letter, I noted the Rhodes Scholarships awarded to Lupfer '72 and Lindner '73. The Class of '73 also received a number of other academic grants. Lieutenant Jay C. Willis, the first man in the class, won a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Three of his classmates won NSF honorable mentions. And, in the first year in which DA authorized USMA to compete, Lieutenant Donald R. Ponikvar was awarded a Hertz Foundation Fellowship for graduate study leading to a doctorate.

As we begin the new academic year, may I again express my thanks for your continuing interest, support and understanding.

Sincerely,

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We regard your participation in this survey as part and parcel of thoughtful professional interest and membership in your alumni association. Please take a few minutes now and complete the questionnaire. Thank you.

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Class of '48 at Ski Lodge as Supt accepts lodge as a gift from Class of 1948. This practical gift is the most generous ever given by any class to West Point.



REUNION: 1973

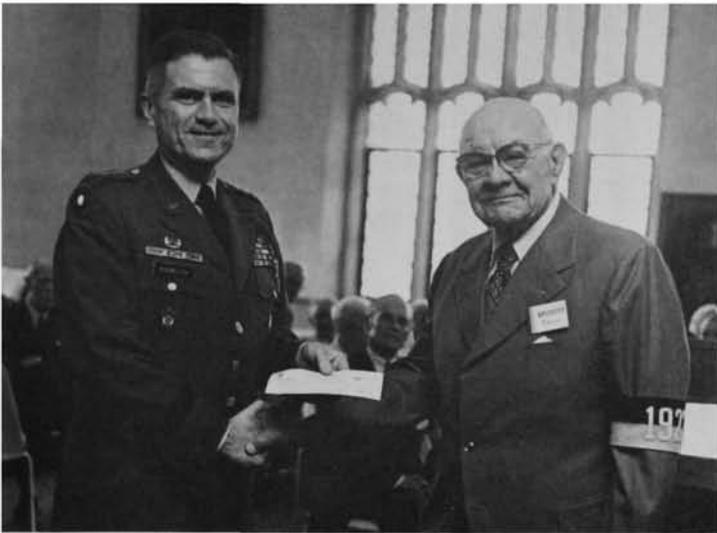
Superintendent accepts gift of fountain and benches at Trophy Point from Class of January 1943 representatives.



Superintendent accepts gift of fountain and benches near Howze Field from Class of June 1943.



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Breidster '23 presents check for over \$12,600 from his Class to Superintendent for purchase of a piano and organ for Eisenhower Hall and for book restoration at the USMA Library.

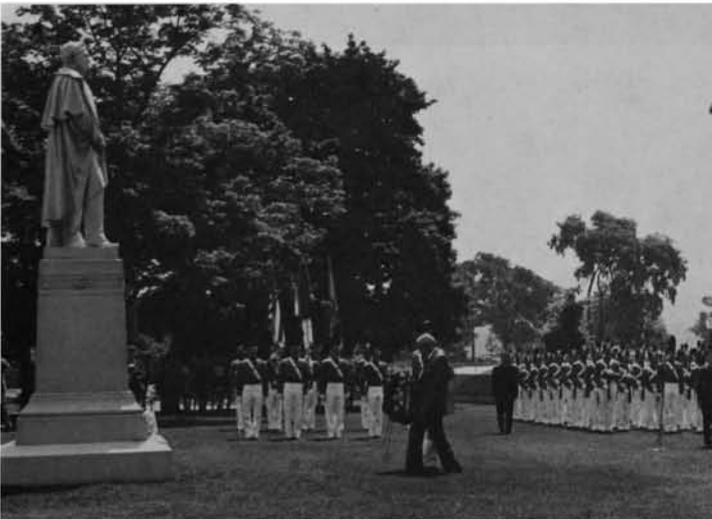


Superintendent accepts gift of Area Clock from Class of '33 representatives Lincoln, Johnson and Broshous for Eisenhower Hall area.

June Week 1973 saw the return of over 700 graduates to West Point for reunion activities. Reunion classes present included: June '18, November '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, January '43, June '43 and '48. The oldest graduate present was 92-year-old MG Max Tyler '03. Among the distinguished alumni present were GEN Harold K. Johnson '33, former Army Chief of Staff; GEN Lauris Norstad '30, former Supreme Allied Commander Europe; GEN John D. Ryan '38, Air Force Chief of Staff, and GEN Lucius Clay June '18, former Commander in Chief, European Command, and Military Governor, U.S. Zone, Germany.

This alumni week was notable for the number of gifts donated to West Point by the reunion classes. Pictures of the presentations made are included in this ASSEMBLY. No photograph was available of the presentation of the gift of the Class of '28 of over \$7300 to West Point.

Corps at Thayer Monument as Oldest Grad approaches to place wreath.



Oldest Grad Tyler—with First Captain Tallman—placing wreath at Thayer Monument.





Oldest Grad Tyler in jeep with Superintendent Knowlton Jan '43, and President of AOG, Thompson '29.



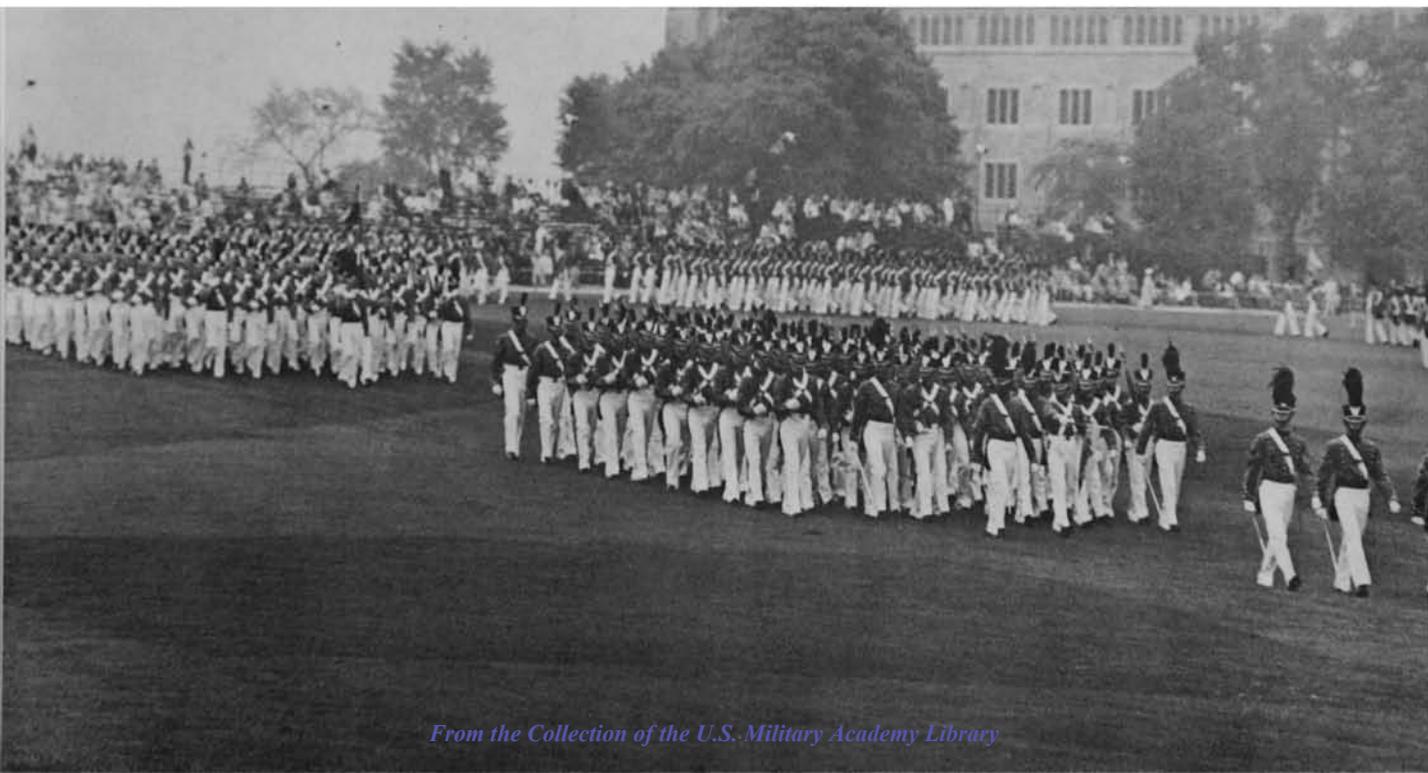
Looking toward both ends of the Alumni Line at Reunion.





Receiving Line at Alumni Dinner, Washington Hall.

Alumni Review



REUNION Classes

June
1918

The 55th Reunion of the Class of June '18 was a very special and memorable occasion, the memory of which will linger on, perhaps through the next five years to our 60th. Fifty-one in all, including wives, widows and four children attended. The program was well planned and efficiently executed (June '18 class column has the details). The Reunion resulted in a stimulating experience, carried on with spirit and enthusiasm by every member present. It gave June '18 the opportunity to see the masterly blending of the old and new West Point without destroying old traditional landmarks. It permitted June '18 as they marched and formed in front of Thayer Monument, and their ladies who lined the sides and applauded, to express that pride of belonging to the Corps and to see that same pride reflected in the faces of the massed Corps of Cadets that they also belonged.—**Lorence.**





November 1918

The 55th Reunion of November 1918 was perfect, a real Wanamaker job. Everyone was quartered at the Thayer except those staying with relatives nearby. We had a grand cocktail buffet supper at the Thayer that evening, a real get-together. Thursday morning there was a bus tour of the Post, a stop for a class picture near Trophy Point—Conrad and Dickson were checked as present this time—then on to the South Dock where we boarded the ferry for a cruise on the Hudson. An excellent lunch was served on board, including a mammoth birthday cake smuggled aboard to celebrate Hunk Holbrook's birthday—the 24th, someone said. At 5:30 there was a bangup cocktail party at Ananouri in Highland Falls, with its lovely gardens and views of the Hudson, where the Eristoffs kindly made us welcome again. On Friday after the memorial ceremony and the review of the Corps we went to the Cadet Mess for lunch and the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates. That night the class dinner sparked by Bryan Evans, after which Hunk's daughter, Marian, sang, mostly songs of the era of our cadet days. A wedding present of a set of highball glasses etched with the USMA crest was presented our bride and groom, the Wanamakers. The party and our reunion ended on a nostalgic note with music and slides of days past.—**Conrad.**





1923

For the Class of '23 the 50th Reunion was an occasion to celebrate a momentous point in its history. Some 450 of us had begun the academic year in September 1919, 292 graduated and 50 years later 90 classmates and 75 family members and friends assembled at West Point to celebrate the event.

The purpose of the Reunion was to enjoy friendships continued over the years, to renew the friendships that circumstances had limited and to make new acquaintances, particularly those involving ex-cadets, wives, children and widows of classmates. We also wanted to see and learn about the West Point and the Corps of today, to express our thanks and obligation to the Academy for what it has offered us, and to reaffirm our devotion to her motto.

The effective preparation by our Reunion Committee and the tireless and skillful support of the authorities at West Point were augmented by the full support of the classmates who attended, by favorable weather and by the impressive services, particularly those for the alumni ceremonies, the presentation of the class gift, the memorial services at the Old Cadet Chapel and the class dinner. The pictures and the script in this ASSEMBLY will verify that the Reunion was not only an inspiring occasion but a gay and happy one as well.—**Kehm.**





1928

The 45th Reunion of the Class of 1928 was a memorable one and the presence of each and every one who was there added to the occasion. We had a good turnout: 42 members, one ex, 36 wives, two widows, one friend, and two Class sons and their wives. All of the events of this reunion were most enjoyable—those set up by the Class and the bigger affairs scheduled by the Association of Graduates. To the members who could not be present: We missed you and hope to see you at the 50th.—**Smith.**





1933

From firm, fresh voices rang the well-remembered words. Gray heads lifted a little higher, aging shoulders straightened in valiant effort to match the silently rigid, gray and white phalanx beside them. A distinguished class had returned to the ranks.

There were moments less sublime but equally cherished—laughter with a far off, youthful lilt, familiar voices in long unspoken greeting, hands clasped again across too many years. And pulsing through them all a current of truth only half expressed by the great hymn—that the tides flow both ways.

Just as newer generations of the Long Gray Line have found strength and purpose through the ghostly grip from the shadows, so too, we who stand between, our battles fought and youth fled, felt renewed pride, love and devotion to our Spartan Mother flowing to us from the proud young ranks we once filled. Isn't that, after all, the meaning of Reunion?—**Randolph.**

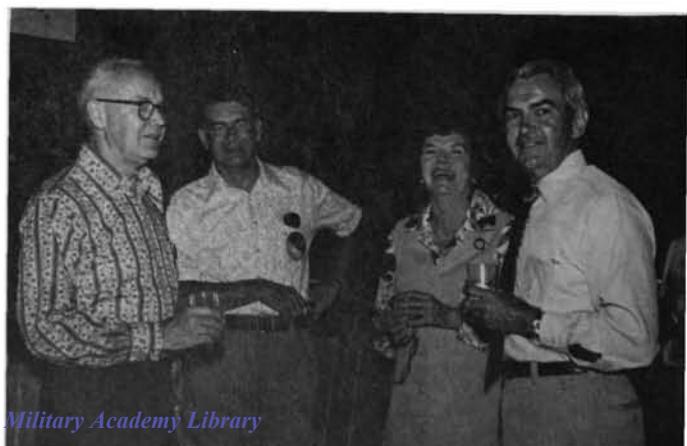




1938

Fifty-two classmates and their wives attended a great 35th Reunion of the USMA Class of 1938. Social activities began on the evening of 30 May with a cruise on the Hudson. After an excellent buffet, served on board, the class returned to the Academy dock late that evening. The next day saw the class participate with all other reunion classes at the Superintendent's Reception and dance that evening in the Cadet Mess. On Friday, the old grads gathered to review the Corps and participate in our Alumni Luncheon. At the conclusion of the luncheon, because of the passing of our beloved President, G.G. O'Connor, and since this was the largest group that could be assembled at one time, an election of new officers was held. Results are reported in our Class Notes in this **ASSEMBLY**.

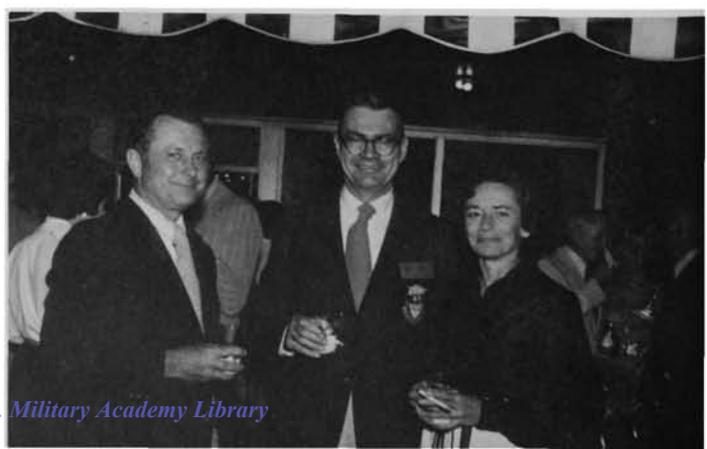
That evening we concluded our reunion festivities with a magnificent buffet and party at the West Point Golf Club House. The '38ers present agreed that a real effort will be made to establish a fund-raising drive so that at our 40th Reunion an appropriate gift may be made on behalf of our class to our beloved alma mater.—**Lough**.





January 1943

Some 82 classmates and approximately the same number of wives gathered at West Point for the June celebration of the 30th anniversary of our June-in-January graduation; some came from as far away as California. From the initial ice-breaking cocktail party for the Class at the Holiday Inn near Newburgh to the final informal dinner dance at Camp Buckner on Lake Popolopen, the festivity and associated camaraderie of the reunion were ever in evidence. Highlights in our program included an early evening cocktail party in the beautiful garden environment of Bill and Peggy Knowlton's quarters and the presentation of our class gift (a marble drinking fountain and benches on Trophy Point) to the Superintendent (our own Bill Knowlton). Other features of our January-in-June reunion included a class business meeting in Thayer Hall, at which we elected new Class Officers for FY 1974, a sunny picnic at Round Pond, the gala Alumni dinner-dance and Superintendent's reception in Washington Hall, and a memorial service conducted by our own Reverend Bob Kurtz at the West Point Cemetery. Now, we look forward to our 35th!—Minckler.





June 1943

Some 107 classmates plus wives and widows greeted one another at Ladycliff on 30 May and recalled not only cadet days but events of later years.

After dinner at Ladycliff we continued our recall until the wee hours when exhaustion set in. Thursday was highlighted by presentation of our class gift to the Academy and the award of class trays to the four sons in the Class of 1973. After lunch at the Thayer our recollections of USMA were modified somewhat as we inspected changes at West Point.

At Washington Hall that night during the Alumni Dinner our old "K" Co. Tac, Polk '33, braced a few of us at the "K" Co. table and served to remind us of something we did not forget. Friday featured the Alumni Review and luncheon and our final class function—dinner at the Thayer where we had a ball. Our special thanks to the reunion committee for a great job. See you in '78!





1948

Building on the theme that those who stay together play together, we started some 75 strong, plus families, at the Ramada Inn, Newburgh, for cocktails and dinner. Next morning's tour of the new facilities at West Point was enjoyed by all, and amazed those who had not seen them. The Class luncheon and meeting was followed by a sports-filled afternoon. That evening the Alumni Dinner-Dance afforded the opportunity to greet friends from other classes. Friday saw the traditional memorial service at Battle Monument and the alumni activities. The dedication that evening of the ski lodge, the Class gift to the Academy, and presentation of gifts to the first Class sons to be graduated from West Point were the high points of the reunion. Cocktails and dinner with Class sons in the Corps followed at the lodge. Farewells next day were said over luncheon aboard the ferry. Too short a time, but most memorable.—**Genebach.**







Recognition 1973 also comes with Graduation Parade.



Class of '73 waits in line to review the Corps.

GRADUATION:

BEFORE a large audience in Michie Stadium on 6 June 1973, 939 cadets of the Class of 1973, "Proud and Free," the largest class in West Point history, received diplomas. 1439 entered the USMA as plebes in 1969. The Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton, swore in 897 as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army, 31 in the U.S. Air Force, one in the Marines. The graduating class included ten foreign cadets from the Philippines, Uruguay, Costa Rica, Guyana, Honduras, El Salvador and Panama. Five cadets were required to attend extra instruction and were graduated and commissioned in the U.S. Army 29 June 1973 after successful completion of all academic requirements. Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the graduation address to the Class and said:

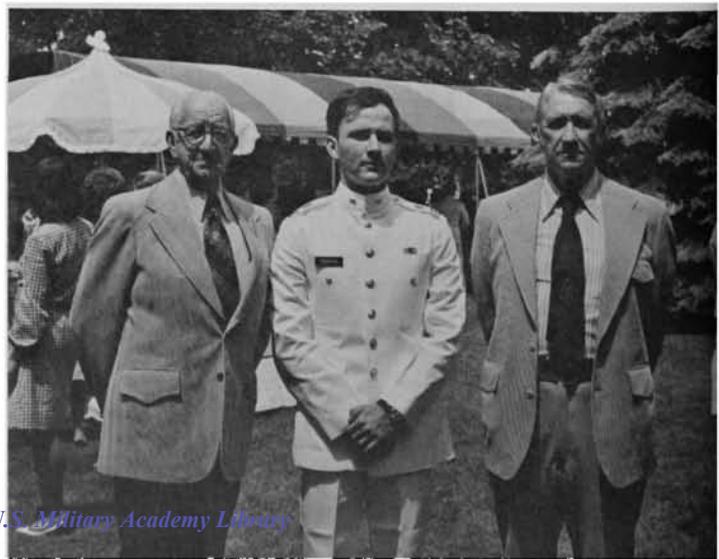
"I don't know that history will record the unique aspect of a Naval officer and alumnus of the Naval Academy addressing a graduating class of the United States Military Academy, but it is a highlight of my military career to be a participant in this event. I am very highly honored.

"It has been forty years since I sat, as you do this morning, anxiously awaiting my diploma, my commission, and my release. When our commencement speaker, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, took the rostrum to address the members of my 1933 Class at Annapolis, he looked out upon 432 attentive minds all concentrating on one single thought—"How long is he going to speak?" The President must have been clairvoyant for he soon answered our question. He spoke for less than ten minutes.

We are all proud of you!



Robinson Sr. '15 and Robinson Jr. '44 pose with Robinson III '73.





Superintendent's Reception for Graduating Class of '73.



Jannarone, No. 1 in '38, greets Willis, No. 1 in '73.

1973

In that regard—if in no other—I will do my best to emulate him.

"This ceremony culminates four years of intensive study and preparation for a career of service to your country—a career of service to benefit all of the people of this nation who have given you the exceptional opportunity to attend this historic and revered institution.

"You embark upon your careers in a world which is undergoing momentous and dynamic change. We are in an era of startling technological advance which is alleged by some to threaten the very existence of those who have achieved it. I read recently that it is crudely estimated that before the 20th century knowledge doubled roughly every 2,000 years. Presently, as we approach the end of the 20th century, knowledge is doubling every ten years. The

changes brought about through scientific and technological advance between the time I entered the Naval Academy and when you entered the Military Academy are truly sensational. Just consider this. One month after I entered Annapolis, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin began a trip around the world which it completed in twenty-one days. The world's people—at least those who knew about it—were amazed.

"The month you entered West Point, Apollo II flew to the moon and back in eight days, accomplishing the first landing of earthbound man on another celestial body. Again the world was amazed at the scientific spectacular of man on the moon and also, to a lesser degree, the technological achievements which enabled them to watch this historic accomplishment in the comfort of the homes.

General Haig '47, VCS U.S. Army, addresses Graduation Dinner, Class of '73.

"Sure looks good, doesn't it?"



"During my military career I have witnessed and been a party to many changes in the art and concept of warfare brought about by the advances of science and technology. Radar, sonar, the jet engine, nuclear weapons, nuclear power plants, the computer, intercontinental missiles... these are but a few of many scientific breakthroughs which I have observed. Yet despite these many human achievements I regret to say that during my military career mankind has been unable to embrace peace over war. In my forty years as a Naval officer almost 40 percent of that time has been in the service to our nation while at war.

"What then is the outlook for you young men starting your military careers in this changing world? You too have been witness to extraordinary change. During your years at the Military Academy you have experienced contemporary events of historical significance. Four years ago when Beast Barracks engulfed you, our nation was mired down in a war for which there was no prospective end to either the fighting or our involvement. More than one-half million American fighting men were in South Vietnam. At home, the military profession was being derided and demeaned to an extent unprecedented during my lifetime. A new Presidential administration, in office only six months, was shaping a new approach to foreign policy—a strategy for peace founded on the principles of strength, partnership, and willingness to negotiate.

"Four years ago, to have attempted to forecast the changes which have occurred then to now would have been folly. But as you now prepare to depart this Academy, you leave in the reality of these changes. You leave in the reality of a historic turning point in our relations with the Peoples Republic of China; you leave in the reality of a broad range of significant agreements with the Soviet Union, wherein, for the first time, two nations have agreed to limit strategic weapons; you leave in the reality of a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam; you leave in the reality that even though many global issues remain unsolved, the world has moved appreciably closer to a lasting peace.

"So today, as you become officers of the United States

Admiral Moorer congratulates the last man—Souza '73.



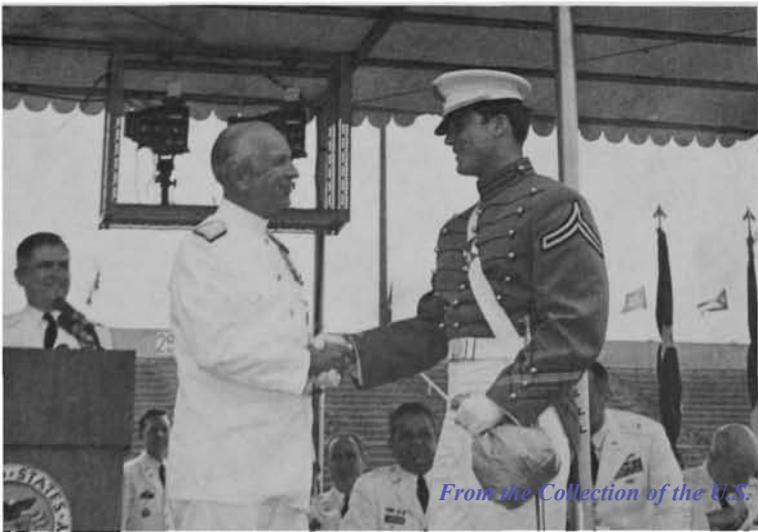
Admiral Moorer addresses the graduating class.

Army, you join with the other members of your profession to meet a new challenge—not the challenge of war and confrontation, but the challenge of peace.

"The challenge of peace is, of course, one which we in the armed forces face in concert with others. We are joined to meet this challenge by all of our citizens and, for that matter, by all of mankind. But the events of the day clearly show that the Military Services play a role which you must never underestimate. The politico-military interface on the international scene is becoming far more difficult and, hence, far more demanding in terms of the burdens and responsibilities borne by the military man. Your acquisition of knowledge can no longer be focused solely on field maneuvers and military administration. You must now greatly broaden your horizons.

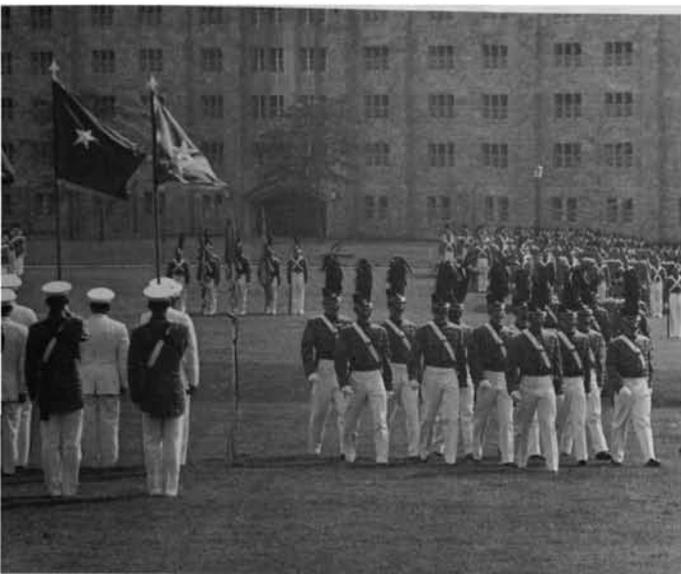
"General Eisenhower once observed that 'our armed

Class of 1973 stands ready for the Graduation ceremony.

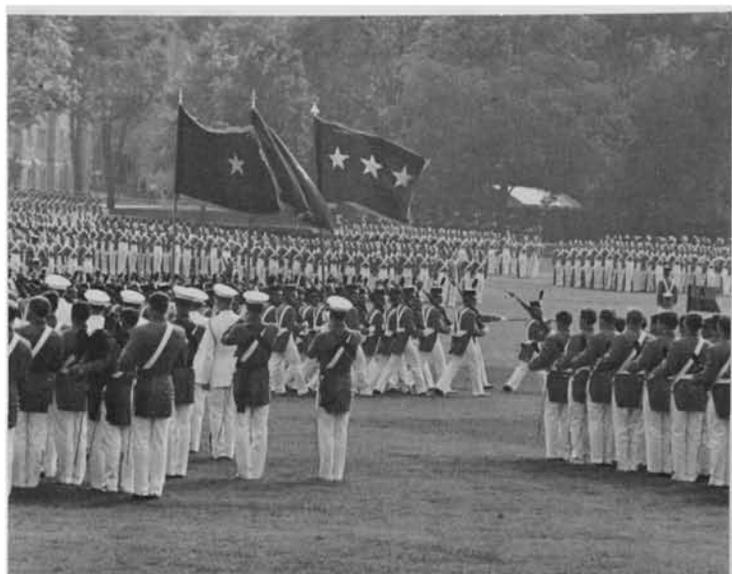


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First Classmen leave ranks to form receiving line at Graduation Parade.



Class of '73 reviews the Corps.

forces are the cutting edge of a tremendous machine which is made up of the spiritual, intellectual, economic and military power of this whole country.' His remarks were made in the context of a wartime situation but I believe they are equally applicable to a condition of peace. In order to provide a credible deterrent to war, the cutting edge of the machine must be honed to a precise sharpness. It must appear to those who would endanger us as a Sword of Damocles. This is not to say that our nation must approach the future with truculence but we must not approach it either thinking that peace can be achieved by goodwill alone.

"If we expect to continue and advance negotiations leading to improved conditions of enduring peace, if we expect to protect our worldwide interests which contribute to our economic strength, and if we expect to honor the commitments we have made because of these interests then

our nation must maintain its military strength. It is an essential stabilizing element in a world of change and turmoil.

"In just a few minutes you will enjoy the great honor of becoming commissioned officers in the United States Army. As such, you will become a part of our national strength. You must now assume the commitment of those of the departing generation before you and move purposely towards a goal they could not enjoy during their turn at the helm, i.e., worldwide peace. If, at the end of your career you can look back upon a generation without war, then you will be able to boast that in your profession you had a career of most remarkable success. You will have met and won the greatest challenge presented to mankind—the challenge of peace.

"Four decades ago, President Roosevelt spoke to my graduating class of the advantages accruing to young men who are graduated from our Service Academies. Over the years, I have absorbed and learned well the benefits of which President Roosevelt spoke. I want to pass them on to you, and I quote: 'You have an advantage over many other young men, not alone in having survived the tests requisite to receiving your diplomas, but especially in that you have learned discipline, responsibility, industry, and loyalty, the very elements upon which, in every walk of life, every worthwhile success is founded.'

"So you now look forward with eager anticipation to a career which will be challenging, interesting and, above all, a worthwhile success. You have inherited the tradition of honor and efficiency as you enter the tradition of service to the people of the United States. You now have the charge and I am confident that you will uphold it well as you carry on these traditions with the great dignity in which they are held. On this momentous occasion, I share the bursting pride of your parents, your families, your sweethearts, and your friends. I congratulate you and I wish you all God speed and a great future!"

Graduating Class taking the oath of office.



June Week AWARDS



Top graduate, Cadet Willis, receives award from Miss Margaret Greene.



Palmer E. Pierce Football Trophy.



Army Athletic Association Plaque.



Pershing Sword Award.

A total of 128 awards for unit and individual excellence were made during June Week to units of the Corps of Cadets, to cadets of the graduation class, and to one Second Classman.

Cadet Jay C. Willis the No. 1 cadet in order of merit led all cadets by receiving nine awards. Twenty-two other cadets garnered more than one award. A complete listing of awards follows:

Superintendent's Award—for outstanding performance by companies in Military Training, Athletics, and Extracurricular activities:

- First Regiment, Company G.
- Second Regiment, Company B.
- Third Regiment, Company E.
- Fourth Regiment, Company C.

Army Athletic Association Plaques—to company in each Regiment contributing most to intercollegiate athletics the past year:

- First Regiment, Company D.
- Second Regiment, Company G.
- Third Regiment, Company C.
- Fourth Regiment, Company D.

Regimental Bankers Trophy Plaques—to Company in each Regiment ranking first in Intramural Athletics during the year:

- First Regiment, Company E.
- Second Regiment, Company B.
- Third Regiment, Company E.
- Fourth Regiment, Company H.

Commandant of Cadets Awards for Intramural Athletics:

THE PALMER E. PIERCE FOOTBALL TROPHY, a silver cup, originally awarded to General Palmer E. Pierce, USMA, 1891, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was bequeathed by him to the United States Military Academy to be awarded annually to the intramural championship football team. First presented in 1943. Won by Company H, Fourth Regiment, and presented to CADET DANIEL J. DAVIS, Team Coach.

THE JARED WILLIAM MORROW TROPHY, a silver cup established in 1951 by Captain Gerald D. Hall, USMA 1944, in memory of Lieutenant Jared William Morrow, USMA 1945, who died in battle in Korea in 1950, awarded annually to the company winning the Brigade Championship in intramural track. Won by Company G, Fourth Regiment, and presented to CADET THOMAS J. DAZE, Team Coach.

THE GEORGE ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, II MEMORIAL TROPHY, a silver cup, established in 1949 by the Class of 1951 in memory of their classmate, Cadet George Alexander Campbell II, awarded annually to the company winning the Brigade Championship in intramural basketball. Won by Company F, First Regiment, and presented to CADET PETE M. BALDWIN, Team Coach.

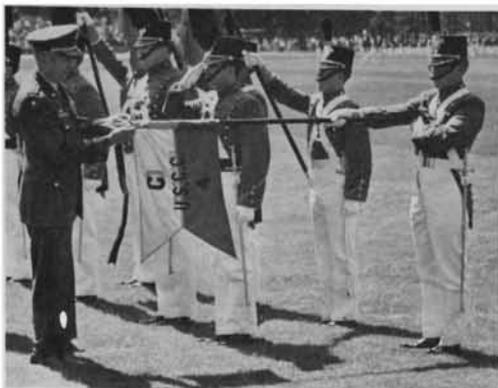
Regimental Commanders Drill Awards—to the Company in each Regiment judged most proficient in parades and reviews:

- First Regiment, Company H.
- Second Regiment, Company C.
- Third Regiment, Company C.
- Fourth Regiment, Company F

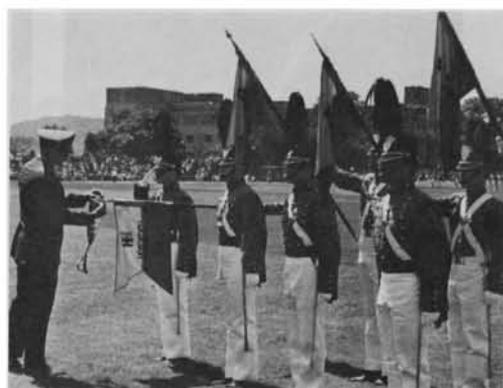
Cadet Awards—donated annually by organizations and prominent personages for outstanding achievement by cadets in academic, military, athletic and extracurricular endeavors:



Bankers Trophy Plaque.



Superintendent's Award to Outstanding Company,
Fourth Regiment.



Regimental Commanders Drill Award.

1. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The General Robert E. Wood Distinguished Cadet Award, established in 1968. A Medallion and a United States Savings Bond awarded by friends and associates of General Wood and presented in General Wood's behalf by the Superintendent to the number one man in General Order of Merit for four years.

2. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The Brigadier General Gerald A. Counts Memorial Award, established in 1966. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mrs. Gerald A. Counts and the John M. Minor Family by the Dean of the Academic Board for the highest rating in Advanced Physics.

3. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: A Scroll presented by the Dean of the Academic Board in recognition of his selection as the recipient of a National Science Foundation Fellowship in Nuclear Engineering.

4. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Award, established in 1930. A Portable Typewriter presented by Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, First Vice-President General, for the highest rating in Mechanics of Fluids.

5. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The U.S. Grant Award, established in 1932. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of the National Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Inc., by Mrs. Clifton A. George, Past National President, for the highest rating in Engineering Fundamentals.

6. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The Peruvian Army Award, established in 1964. A Plaque presented by Colonel Carlos Melo-Vega, Acting Military Attache, Peruvian Embassy, to the number one man in General Order of Merit for four years.

7. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The Lieutenant Colonel Rodney H. Smith Memorial Award, established in 1968. A Set of Book Ends presented in the name of the colleagues of Colonel Smith, who served in the Department of Military Art and Engineering, by his son, Mr. Rodney H. Smith, Jr., for the highest rating in Civil Engineering.

8. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The Francis Vinton Greene Memorial Award. A Set of Books presented in the name of Mrs. Francis Vinton Greene by Miss Margaret Greene, niece of the late General Greene, to CADET

WILLIS as a memorial to Major General Francis Vinton Greene, Class of 1870, United States Military Academy, for standing number one in the General Order of Merit for four years. This award was first presented in 1929.

9. To CADET JAY C. WILLIS: The Colonel Herbert Bainbridge Hayden Memorial Award, established in 1971. A Set of Books presented by his widow, Mrs. Hayden, to the cadet in the graduating class standing highest in Basic Sciences.

10. To CADET JOHN P. ABIZAID: The Bainbridge-Reynolds-Hayden Family Memorial Award, established in 1973. A Set of Books presented by Mrs. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden to the graduating cadet attaining excellence in History.

11. To CADET JOHN P. ABIZAID: The Major John Alexander Hottell III Memorial Award, established in 1971. A Scabbard and Saber presented by his father, Colonel John A. Hottell II, to the graduating cadet with the most distinguished record for excellence in Modern History.

12. To CADET RICHARD M. SAUNDERS: The Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States Award, established in 1929. A Wrist Watch presented by Captain Lester L. McDowell, Historian General, for the highest degree of excellence in Political Science.

13. To CADET RICHARD M. SAUNDERS: The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Award, established in 1939. A Set of Books presented by Mrs. John Grossman, National Chaplain, for the highest rating in Fourth Class English.

14. To CADET RICHARD M. SAUNDERS: The Congressional Medal of Honor Society Award, established in 1968. A Pistol presented by Mr. Charles A. MacGillivray, Executive Vice-President, for the highest rating in Environment.

15. To CADET RICHARD M. SAUNDERS: The Association of Graduates Award, established in 1970. A Silver Tray presented in behalf of the Association of Graduates by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur P. Deverill, Jr., to the number two man in General Order of Merit for four years.

16. To CADET RICHARD M. SAUNDERS: The Herman Beukema Memorial Award, established in 1965. A Silver Pitcher presented in the name of the Beukema Family and the

Military Education Foundation by Lieutenant Henry A. Leonard, grandson of the late General Beukema, for excellence in Social Sciences.

17. To CADET EDWARD J. ROUBIAN: The Hal Beukema Memorial Award, established in 1955. A Silver Tray presented as a memorial to the late Major Henry Shaw Beukema, Class of 1944, by his nephew, Lieutenant Henry A. Leonard, to the outstanding Hockey Player.

18. To CADET EDWARD J. ROUBIAN: The Ray Marchand Memorial Award, established in 1970. A Silver Tray presented as a memorial to Ray Marchand, former USMA Hockey Coach, by his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie M. Bowley to the Captain of the 1973 Hockey Team.

19. To CADET DOUGLAS C. BENDER: The Robert E. Lee Memorial Award, established in 1931. A Saber presented in the name of the United Daughters of the Confederacy by Mrs. Catherine Palase for the highest rating in Mathematics.

20. To CADET DOUGLAS C. BENDER: The Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Award, established in 1948. A Radio/Cassette Recorder and a certificate presented by Mr. Claud Beckham for excellence in Electrical Engineering.

21. To CADET DOUGLAS C. BENDER: The Society, Daughters United States Army Award, established in 1962. A Silver Tray presented by Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, National President, for outstanding achievement in Third Class Chemistry.

22. To CADET DONALD GET: The National Society, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century Award, established in 1934. A Set of Books presented by Mrs. William E. Howes, Treasurer-General, for the highest rating in English.

23. To CADET THOMAS E. WISWELL: The American Legion Award, established in 1935. A Stereo Phonograph presented by Mr. Donald L. Gruenbaum, National Vice Commander of the Department of Ohio, for outstanding achievement in Chemistry.

24. To CADET PETER J. KAI: The Steuben Society of America Award, established in 1936. A Wrist Watch presented by Mr. Ed-

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President AOG making his report to graduates at Annual Meeting.



Head table at AOG Annual Meeting.

ON 1 June 1973 The Association of Graduates held its Annual Meeting in Washington Hall at West Point. Cadets of the Second Class joined over 700 members of the Association for the lunch which preceded the meeting. Highlights of the meeting were the Annual Report of the President, an address by the Superintendent, a vote on Constitution changes, the election of Officers and Trustees, and the presentation of gifts to the Academy.

Following lunch and the departure of the cadets, Thompson '29, President of the Association, called the meeting to order and recognized the senior graduates present and the reunion classes. He then presented his report of the Association as follows:

"With that introduction of our senior graduates and reunion classes, it is now my privilege to report to you, members of the Association in annual meeting, the status of our Association.

"I am pleased to report that the Association continues to be in excellent health. Our Membership stands at 23,008 which is 97% of all living graduates. Represented in our present strength are 887 new members of the Class of 1973. It is my privilege to extend to these new members a warm and hearty welcome. The Association is now theirs as it is ours and we look forward both to their assistance in helping West Point and to assisting them in maintaining a close relationship with the Academy. While reporting these additions, it is my duty to report with sadness that during the past year we have lost 145 members through death.

"The oldest living graduate of West Point is Brigadier General Louis M. Nuttman, Class of '95. On the 28th of January, General Nuttman was 99 years old and he was the 3,647th man (out of 32,000) to graduate. We regret that Nuttman '95 cannot be with us here today.

"The oldest graduate who is here for this meeting is Major General Rene E. DeRussy Hoyle, Class of '06. We salute General Hoyle and General Max Clayton Tyler, Class of '03, who was here for our alumni exercises. We regret he could not remain for this meeting.

"As you will note from the Treasurer's report published in this issue of ASSEMBLY, the Association is in sound fiscal health. Specifically, and for the fiscal year ending 31 March, on the year's total income of \$467,000, we can report a 'surplus' of \$80,000. Important factors in this satisfactory result have been the continuing good response of our members to our Annual Appeal and to our annual drive for subscriptions to ASSEMBLY and REGISTER, and the in-

creased interest and dividends from the Association's Endowment Fund. The value of the principal of the Endowment Fund now stands in excess of \$3,000,000 and its interest and dividends are running in excess of \$120,000 annually.

"I would like to return briefly to the operating surplus I mentioned. This surplus has enabled the Association for the second year to share its prosperity with West Point, this time by the transfer of \$25,000 to the West Point Fund. In addition, we have added to the principal of the Endowment Fund and, because of the scope of our activities, we have increased our operating reserve.

"I believe that we may take justifiable pride in the good financial health of the Association and in our newly developed, and hopefully continuing, ability to share our prosperity with West Point and the Corps of Cadets.

"Last year I reported to you certain organizational changes involving the headquarters of the Association. These changes were also reported in the September 1972 ASSEMBLY. As a consequence of these changes the Association was enabled to assume full responsibility for publishing both ASSEMBLY and REGISTER OF GRADUATES and for certain activities in connection with the raising of funds, for both the AOG itself and for the West Point Fund. I can now report that the essential details of these changes have been worked out with the Superintendent, and, while problems and difficulties do remain, the Association is in a better than ever position to assist West Point and our membership.

"Reviewing the year's other activities, I can report that class reunions and, indeed all graduate reunions, have been successfully conducted during June Week and at Homecoming time. The Association provides support for these reunions, and we consider the providing of that support to be one of our vital roles.

"In March at more than 100 locations over the world, the 171st anniversary of the founding of West Point was celebrated. As always, your Association was helpful in nominating speakers and in providing materials and other support for these celebrations.

"I am pleased to report that during the year one new West Point Society was organized—Puerto Rico. There now exist 74 Societies. I would like to encourage each member of the AOG to play a more effective role in support of West Point through the local West Point Societies.

"A high point in the Association's activities during the



Superintendent addresses
the Annual Meeting.

the ANNUAL MEETING of the ASSOCIATION

past year was the award of the 16th Sylvanus Thayer Medal to Omar N. Bradley, Class of 1915. General Bradley is the third graduate to receive the Award, and he has written to me as follows: 'Only my pride in West Point tops my pride in having received the Sylvanus Thayer Medal. Thank you, and the Association of Graduates, again for this honor. Your kind remarks during the ceremonies are deeply appreciated.' Certainly, General Bradley's return to the Plain and to this great hall, marked one of the truly memorable events for West Point and the Association.

"In conclusion, and speaking for the Association of Graduates, I wish to express deep appreciation for the cooperation and support which have been given us by the Superintendent, the Commandant of Cadets, the Dean of the Academic Board, their staffs—and by every agency at West Point. And as your President, I want to extend personal thanks and commendations to the Officers and Trustees of the Association, who give so unstintingly of their time and energy; and, importantly, to the seventeen members of the staff of the Association's Secretariat—headed by our able Executive Vice-President, Lamb '46."

General Thompson then introduced the Superintendent USMA who addressed the graduates as follows:

"I am delighted to be with you here today. There are several reasons for my pleasure. *First*, I have completed over three years as Superintendent of this wonderful institution, and this is the fourth alumni luncheon which I have been privileged to address. *Second*, this is the 30th Reunion for the Class of January 1943, as well as for our comrades in the Class of June 1943. To all of you in this hall who graduated in beautiful weather and who had a graduation parade on the Plain, you have not lived until you have had a graduation parade in the middle of the snow in Central Area and have slid down the hill to the Field House wearing low overshoes. When our class graduated, one of the great conferences of World War II was going on. Since censorship prevented the government from telling us where all the top officials were, we were incensed that only the Under-Secretary came to give us our diplomas. There were muffled comments about passing them out with mail draggers. However, later wisdom made us realize the important circumstances surrounding our departure.

"In speaking of departures, the main subject which I should address is the subject to which the press has devoted considerable attention in the last few days. According to the press, 21 cadets have been found by unanimous

vote of the Honor Committee to have committed honor offenses involving the academic examination system at West Point. Of these, approximately half have submitted resignations and approximately half have requested a Board of Officers, as is their right. I have been sued once again—this time by six of the cadets within the group of 21 whom I mentioned a moment ago. My lawyers tell me that I cannot give you the details of the cases at this time. I can, however, tell you a little bit about West Point and the problems which an institution with high standards finds confronting it in the legal and social environment in the United States today. Parenthetically, and before I start, I might say that I do not think Sylvanus Thayer was sued with the regularity that I have experienced. Of course, he had problems with Andrew Jackson, one of which led to Thayer's decision to leave the Superintendency. But the ready availability of the court system in the United States for anyone who cares to press a miscellaneous suit has made these times sporty ones for the man who occupies this position.

"As I have so often said in my speeches to alumni groups, West Point shares all the national trends in America. This is only natural, because we get our cadets from all over America. They come to us very much products of the environment in which they live. Our statistical summaries show us that our entering cadets are more like other college freshmen than they were in our day—or at least than we like to *think* they were in our day. They are more conservative politically, but they have benefited or been affected by all the pluses and minuses of American life.

"Our cadets come from an affluent society and a society in which they are used to choices in education. The number of young men applying for West Point continues to remain high and the quality remains high. This means that the young man entering West Point today has many other educational options open to him and many other sources of scholarships. For that reason, he is quicker to resign when he sees an academic failure coming down the pike than we were in our day.

"Education is important to these young men, and that means that those who are being forced out of West Point will often attempt to delay their departure until the end of a term in order to gain academic credits which they can transfer to a junior college or to another university which may be less demanding in the areas in which the specific cadet may have had problems. (Continued on page 56)

PRESIDENT:



Thompson '29—President, Association of Graduates, USMA.



Kehm '23—Vice Chmn, Montgomery County Commission on Aging, MD.



Finlay '28—Attorney at Law, New York, NY.

VICE PRESIDENTS:



Ball '48—Chmn and Ch ExO, Philadelphia Gear Corp., King of Prussia, PA.

TRUSTEES:

Heiberg '26—Ret. Professor and Head Mech Dept, USMA.

Lasher '29—Director, North American Car Corp, Chicago, IL.



Drum '37—VP, Jeep Corp. of Wayne, MI.



Brown '41—Trust Officer, Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Asheville, NC.



AOG MEMBERS APPROVE 1973 BALLOT

AT its annual meeting at West Point on 1 June, a slate of 24 graduates was elected to serve as officers and trustees of the Association of Graduates. Re-elected to serve another term as President of the Association was Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson '29. Eleven Vice Presidents representing the eleven junior reunion classes—'23, '28, '33, '38, Jan '43, Jun '43, '48, '53, '58, '63 and '68—were elected for a one year term on recommendation of their respective classes. Twelve new trustees were elected to serve until 1 July 1976. Biographies are available in the latest REGISTER OF GRADUATES.



Fuqua '33—Dir of Development, Association of Graduates, USMA.



Singer '38—VP, Carr Manufacturing Co., San Antonio, TX.



Kajencki Jan '43—Graduate history student.



Malone Jun '43—Pres, Malone Real Estate, Inc., Fairfax, VA.



Cousland '53—Regimental Cmdr, USCC, West Point.



Willis '58—Permanent Assoc Prof of Physics, USMA.



Myers '63—Instructor, Dept of Mathematics, USMA.



Mente '68—Office of the Director of Athletics, USMA.

Bonesteel '31—Consultant, Stanford Research Inst., Washington, DC.

Henry '31—President, Henry Associates, Inc., NY.

Parker '31—Ret. as Commissioner of Transportation, State of NY.

Lampert '36—VP for Resource Devl, MIT, Cambridge, MA.



Seawell '41—Chmn, Pres, Ch ExO, Pan American World Airways.



McNiel '45—General Agent, National Life Insurance Co. of VT, Dallas, TX.



Murphy '50—U.S. Representative to Congress from New York.



Anderson '65—Instructor, Social Science Dept., USMA.



TREASURER'S REPORT

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

31 MARCH 1973

EXHIBIT "A" — Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1973.
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 EXHIBIT "N" — West Point Fund as of 31 March 1973.
 SCHEDULE I — Investments and Time Deposits as of 31 March 1973, and income received thereon during the year ended 31 March 1973.

EXHIBIT "A" BALANCE SHEET 31 MARCH 1973

ASSETS		
INVESTMENTS AND TIME DEPOSITS — At Cost or Book Value		
(See Schedule I)		
Securities	\$2,907,644.15	
Savings Account Certificates	392,770.29	\$3,300,414.44
CASH ON HAND	165.00	
CASH IN BANK	394,999.28	
INVENTORIES	89,001.56	
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)	52,804.61	
TOTAL		\$3,837,384.89
LIABILITIES		
OPERATIONAL FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 100,596.30	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "B")	39,766.94	\$ 140,363.24
ENDOWMENT FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$2,753,677.51	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "C")	107,830.80	2,861,508.31
CULLUM FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 10,307.08	
Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "D")	307.08	10,000.00
CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 21,788.00	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "E")	909.77	22,697.77
GROVES FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 5,284.51	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "F")	176.21	5,460.72
MacARTHUR FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 33,463.32	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "G")	1,835.76	35,299.08
HENRY C. HODGES, JR. MEMORIAL FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 5,166.24	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "H")	219.76	5,386.00
FACULTY DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 21,087.50	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "I")	1,074.30	22,161.80
CLASS OF 1916 FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 1,378.30	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "J")	695.60	2,073.90
1971 USMA RICHARDS COMMEMORATIVE FUND OF THE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES USMA		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 2,000.00	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "K")	3,116.33	5,116.33
EMPLOYEES' PENSION FUND		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ 67,529.96	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "L")	18,531.99	86,061.95
DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN		
Balance — 1 April 1972	\$ —0—	
Add: Increase (See Exhibit "M")	3,745.25	3,745.25
WEST POINT FUND		
Balance — 31 March 1973 (See Exhibit "N")		583,845.37
STATE TAXES PAYABLE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS		
FURNITURE, FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT (CONTRA)		860.56
		52,804.61
TOTAL		\$3,837,384.89

EXHIBIT "B" CHANGES IN OPERATIONAL FUND DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME		
Dues and Membership		\$ 13,458.00
Contributions:		
Cash	\$54,381.25	
Securities	660.00	
Proceeds from Sale of Stock	461.57	55,502.82
Interest on Bank Deposits		3,493.08
Transfers from:		
Endowment Fund	\$45,028.75	
Cullum Fund	915.59	
West Point Alumni Foundation	51,614.24	97,558.58
Reimbursements:		
Alumni Activities:		
June Week	\$8,062.03	
Homecoming	7,454.00	
Founders Day	2,524.31	
Thayer Award	563.50	
Cullum Room Rental	982.00	\$19,585.84
Freight, Postage, and Mailing	5,526.38	
Other	6.13	25,118.35
Alumni Badges, Arm Bands, Name Tags, and Tree Markers		3,098.43
Sale of Publications and Related Income		143,756.35
Gain on Saleable Merchandise		22,695.27
Other Income		793.65
		\$ 365,474.53
EXPENDITURES		
Salaries		\$ 132,083.29
Related Payroll Expenses:		
FICA	\$ 6,717.88	
NYS Unemployment Ins.	2,145.36	
Fed. Unemployment Ins.	369.53	
Employees' Pension Fund	12,740.77	
Deferred Compensation Plan	3,745.25	25,718.79
Services		8,745.18
Freight, Express, and Postage		15,608.52
Transfers To:		
Endowment Fund	\$12,059.80	
*West Point Fund	250.00	12,309.80
Dues, Travel, and Conferences		3,447.73
Alumni Activities:		
June Week	\$ 8,592.53	
Homecoming	7,486.61	
Founders Day	2,398.74	
Thayer Award Ceremony	1,163.88	19,641.76
Awards:		
Thayer Medal	\$ 616.50	
Cadet	202.50	819.00
Supplies		11,731.66
Furniture, Fixtures, and Equip.		1,036.16
Maintenance and Repairs		1,782.91
Printing		84,717.11
Advertising		438.00
Insurance:		
General	\$ 1,129.00	
NYS Workmens Comp.	172.61	
NYS Disability Insurance	386.87	1,688.48
Telephone		1,887.92
Beat Navy		346.09
Alumni Badges, Arm Bands, Nametags, and Tree Markers		813.20
Gratuitous Issues		890.88
Other Expenses		2,001.11
		\$ 325,707.59
	Net Change (Increase)	\$ 39,766.94

*Transfer effective prior to custody of West Point Fund.

EXHIBIT "C" CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Contributions -----	\$ 7,476.04
Bequests:	
Cash -----	22,497.69
Transfer from Operational Fund -----	12,059.80
Gain: On Sale of Securities -----	22,238.22
	\$ 64,271.75
INCOME	
Interest and Dividends from Securities --	\$ 122,155.92
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	3,800.76
	125,956.68
	\$ 190,228.43
EXPENDITURES	
Transfers to Operational Fund ----	\$ 45,028.75
Investment Management Fees -----	8,082.61
Interest on Securities Purchased -----	4,286.27
*Transfer to West Point Fund -----	25,000.00
	82,397.63
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 107,830.80

EXHIBIT "D" CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 6.89
Interest on Securities -----	601.62
	\$ 608.51
EXPENDITURES	
Transfer to Operational Fund -----	915.59
	Net Change (Decrease) \$ 307.08

EXHIBIT "E" CHANGES IN CULLUM
BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 82.29
Interest on Securities -----	827.48
	\$ 909.77
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 909.77

EXHIBIT "F" CHANGES IN GROVES FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Savings Account Certificate --	\$ 315.71
	\$ 315.71
EXPENDITURES	
Leslie R. Groves Award -----	139.50
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 176.21

EXHIBIT "G" CHANGES IN MacARTHUR FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 185.76
Interest on Savings Account Certificate --	1,650.00
	\$ 1,835.76
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 1,835.76

EXHIBIT "H" CHANGES IN HENRY C. HODGES, JR.
MEMORIAL FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 262.66
	\$ 262.66
EXPENDITURES	
Oldest Graduate—Gift Expenses -----	42.90
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 219.76

EXHIBIT "I" CHANGES IN FACULTY
DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	\$ 1,074.30
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 1,074.30

EXHIBIT "J" CHANGES IN CLASS OF 1916 FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Contributions -----	\$ 1,139.00
	\$ 1,139.00
INCOME	
Interest on Bank Deposits -----	99.15
	\$ 1,238.15

EXPENDITURES

Transfer to West Point Fund for Class 1916 Museum Fund -----	\$ 500.00	
Misc. Expenses -----	42.55	542.55
	Net Change (Increase)	\$ 695.60

EXHIBIT "K" CHANGES IN 1971 USMA
RICHARDS COMMEMORATIVE FUND
OF THE ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES USMA
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Contribution -----	\$ 3,000.00
	\$ 3,000.00
INCOME	
Interest on Savings Account Certificate --	116.33
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 3,116.33

EXHIBIT "L" CHANGES IN ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
EMPLOYEES' PENSION FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Transfers from Operational Fund -----	\$ 12,740.77
	\$ 12,740.77
INCOME	
Dividends Accrued and Reinvested ----	\$ 2,197.22
Capital Gains Accrued -----	3,594.00
	5,791.22
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 18,531.99

EXHIBIT "M" CHANGES IN ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Transfers from Operational Fund -----	\$ 3,745.25
	Net Change (Increase) \$ 3,745.25

EXHIBIT "N" THE WEST POINT FUND
AS OF 31 MARCH 1973

PRINCIPAL	
Cash on Deposit -----	\$ 528,430.37
Securities -----	55,415.00
	TOTAL \$ 583,845.37

RESERVATION OF PRINCIPAL			
Project # 2 Cadet Chapel Organ -----	\$ 53,062.00		
Project # 3 Unrestricted -----	125,738.99		
Project # 9 Cadet Education -----	5,643.34		
Project # 10 General Development -----	39,263.81		
Project # 12 Fort Putnam Restoration -----	145,497.16		
Project # 13 Class Funds -----	174,858.98		
Project # 14 Cadet Emergency Fund -----	3,950.00		
Project # 15 Constitution Island -----	35,831.09	\$ 583,845.37	

SCHEDULE 1
INVESTMENTS AND TIME DEPOSITS, 31 MARCH 1973
AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1972 TO 31 MARCH 1973

NAME OF SECURITY/DEPOSIT	Face Value or Number of Shares	Approximate Market Value 31 Mar. 1973	Interest & Dividends Received
OPERATIONAL FUND			
Chesapeake Bay Bridge & Tunnel Bond, 5 3/4%, Due 7/1/00 -----	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 660.00	\$ 28.75
Savings Account Certificate --	22,193.24	22,193.24	1,283.11
		\$22,853.24	\$ 1,311.86
CULLUM FUND			
US Savings Bonds, Series H --	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$ 601.62

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

CULLUM BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER TRUST FUND			
US Savings Bonds, Series H	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 107.48
US Treasury Bonds, 4%, Due 2/15/80 -----	18,000.00	15,581.34	720.00
		\$17,581.34	\$ 827.48

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

GROVES FUND			
Savings Account Certificate	\$ 5,460.72	\$ 5,460.72	\$ 315.71

NOTE: Bequest of \$5,000.00 to the Association of Graduates by General Leslie R. Groves, under the stipulation that after investment the Leslie R. Groves Award For Excellence in Nuclear Physics is to be paid for out of Income.

PENSION FUND			
Guardian Mutual Fund	3362.189	\$81,802.06	\$ 5,791.22
NOTE: Capital Gains Reinvested		\$ 3,594.00	
Dividends Accrued and Reinvested		2,197.22	
		\$ 5,791.22	

DEFERRED COMPENSATION PLAN			
Dreyfus Leverage Mutual Fund	212.196	\$ 3,348.45	
1971 USMA RICHARDS COMMEMORATIVE FUND OF THE AOG, USMA			
Savings Account Certificate	\$ 5,116.33	\$ 5,116.33	\$ 116.33

MacARTHUR FUND			
Savings Account Certificate	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	\$ 1,650.00

WEST POINT FUND			
United Services Life Insurance Co.	50	\$ 3,387.50	\$ 3.50
USA Pocono Mtn Joint School Auth. Bonds, 3.35%, Due 9/1/79	2,000.00	\$ 1,740.00	
Clorox Co.	1200	\$ 49,050.00	\$ 312.00
Savings Account Certificates	\$330,000.00	\$330,000.00	\$ 3,551.67
		\$384,177.50	\$ 3,867.17

ENDOWMENT FUND			
Bills — Bonds — Notes			
USA Treasury Bonds, 4%, Due 2/15/80	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 6,770.00	\$ 320.00
USA Treasury Bills, Due 5/10/73	110,000.00	109,297.00	
Federal Nat'l Mtg Assoc, 6.90%, Due 12/10/84	150,000.00	145,875.00	4,830.00
Federal Nat'l Mtg Assoc, 6.65%, Due 6/10/82	150,000.00	144,375.00	9,975.00
Indianapolis Power & Light, 1st Mtg, 8%, Due 10/1/75	40,000.00	40,400.00	3,200.00
Lakehead Pipe Line Co., Inc., S/F Deb, 7 1/8%, Due 4/15/93	100,000.00	93,625.00	3,562.50
Potomac Edison Co., 1st Mtg, 7%, Due 4/1/98	50,000.00	46,000.00	3,500.00
Potomac Electric Power Co., 1st Mtg, 7 3/4%, Due 3/15/2004	50,000.00	48,625.00	5,812.50
Union Oil of Calif, Deb, 8 1/4%, Due 6/30/76	100,000.00	102,750.00	8,250.00
Washington Gas Light, 1st Mtg, 8 3/4%, Due 7/15/75	100,000.00	102,000.00	8,750.00
Ford Motor Co., Notes, 6 1/2%, Due 7/15/79	100,000.00	97,750.00	3,250.00
Bank America Corp., Notes, 6%, Due 12/01/80	150,000.00	145,500.00	
Preferred Stocks			
Lincoln Nat'l Corp.	700	49,700.00	2,100.00

Common Stocks			
Clorox Corp.	3000	122,625.00	1,455.00
Dresser Industries	2000	80,750.00	2,800.00
Eastman Kodak Co.	924	130,284.00	1,284.36
Federated Dept. Stores, Inc.	1000	48,250.00	1,040.00
First Nat'l City Corp.	2,000	155,500.00	2,640.00
Internat'l Business Machines Corp.	400	172,600.00	2,180.00
Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Corp.	400	118,300.00	1,360.10
Mobil Oil Corp.	700	48,912.00	1,890.00
Radiore Exploration Co.	2000		
Schlumberger, Ltd	1500	149,250.00	740.00
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	1308	132,762.00	2,105.88
Southern Calif. Edison Co.	3000	75,000.00	4,680.00
Squibb Corp.	1000	102,000.00	1,530.00
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.	2000	108,750.00	3,130.00
Xerox Corp.	603	91,203.00	506.52
Quaker State Oil Refining Co.	2000	59,750.00	944.32
US Fidelity & Guaranty Co.	1500	60,937.00	2,565.00
Champion Spark Plug Co.	1500	61,125.00	480.00
General Motors Corp.	2900	209,525.00	12,905.00
Nabisco, Inc.	1500	78,750.00	1,962.50
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	1500	76,687.00	605.00

INVESTMENTS SOLD, EXCHANGED AND REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1972

USA Treasury Bills, Due 5/11/72	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 455.26
USA Treasury Bills, Due 8/10/72	115,000.00	898.83
USA Treasury Bills, Due 11/9/72	195,000.00	1,781.23
USA Treasury Bills, Due 2/8/73	200,000.00	1,751.22
Aetna Life & Casualty Co.	1000	840.00
Duke Power Co.	3000	
Honeywell, Inc.	500	377.50
Marcor Corp.	1500	300.00
Rohm & Haas Corp.	1020	418.20
Union Pacific Corp.	1500	2,250.00
National Standard Co.	3000	1,687.50
Federal Land Banks, Cons Fed. Farm, Due 9/15/72	65,000.00	2,713.75
Federal Nat'l Mtg Assoc, Deb, 8.30%, Due 3/12/73	100,000.00	8,300.00
		\$3,215,627.00
		\$122,127.17

SUMMARY

Operational Fund	\$ 22,853.24	\$ 1,311.86
Cullum Fund	10,000.00	601.62
Cullum Biographical Register Trust Fund	17,581.34	827.48
Groves Fund	5,460.72	315.71
Employees' Pension Fund	81,802.06	5,791.22
Deferred Compensation Plan	3,348.45	
1971 Richards Commemorative Fund of AOG, USMA	5,116.33	116.33
MacArthur Fund	30,000.00	1,650.00
*West Point Fund	384,177.50	3,867.17
Endowment Fund	3,215,627.00	122,127.17
	\$3,775,966.64	\$ 136,608.56

Book Value of Investments — Cost or value at time of acquisition is shown as \$3,300,414.44 with a market value of \$3,775,966.64.

*NOTE: Reported Interest & Dividends received since transfer of the West Point Fund assets to AOG effective 9 November 1972.

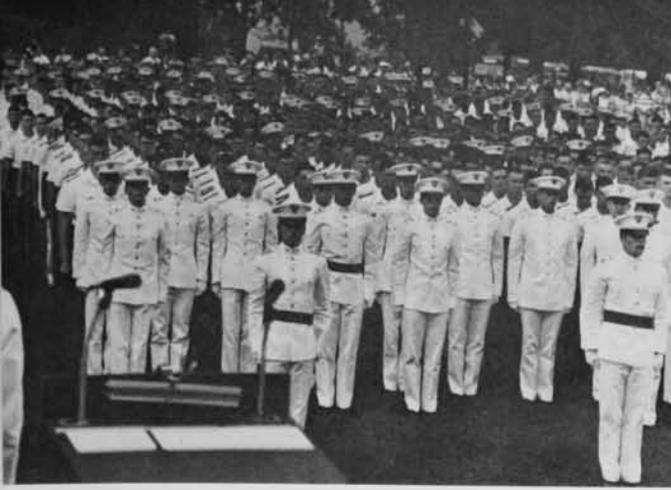


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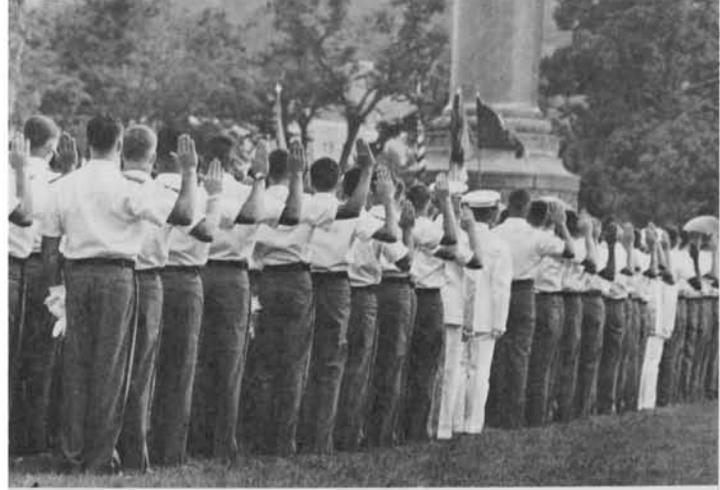
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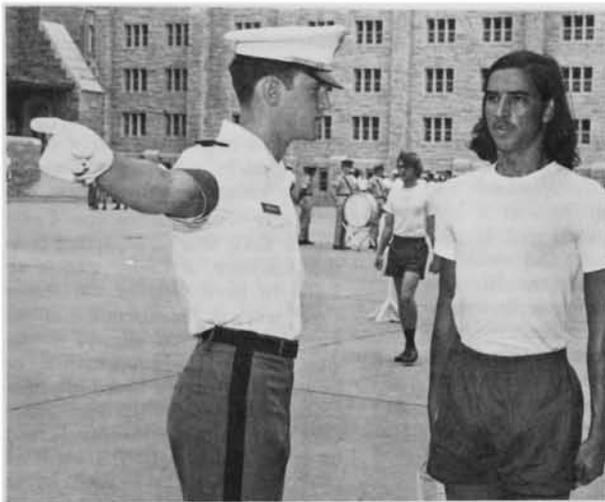
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Chief, Internal Review Division
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New cadets at Trophy Point ready for swearing in ceremony.



New cadets are sworn in.



Quick! To the barber shop!

One prospective new cadet gets good luck handshake from younger brother.



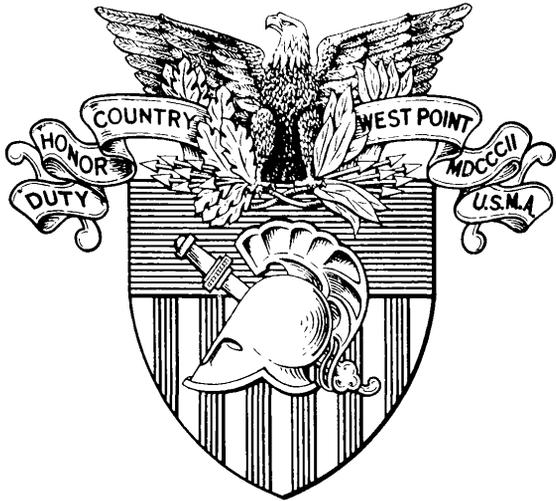
1977 ARRIVES

THE young men of the Class of 1977—USMA's 175th anniversary class—arrived at West Point 2 July. After processing and rudimentary drill 1376 members of this class were sworn in at Trophy Point by the Commandant of Cadets, BG Philip R. Feir, who reminded the new cadets that "West Point is tough on purpose. It does not seek those who choose the easy way."

This class was nominated from the record number of 9707 young men across the country who started interest files with the USMA, and includes the highest number of minority cadets ever to enter the Academy. Of the group who had interest files, 5631 applicants received nominations to the Military Academy this year, 2132 were found fully qualified, 1855 were offered admission and 1394 accepted the offer. This class also includes 10 foreign cadets from Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti, Venezuela and the Philippines.

Their first drill.





U.S. District Court

THE following is the complete text of the recent U.S. District Court Opinion dismissing action on suit by six cadets to have declared unconstitutional the procedures of the Cadet Honor Committee and a board of officers:

"Six United States Military Academy cadets who for all intents and purposes have been separated from the Academy¹ for violation of the Cadet Honor Code² bring this action for preliminary and permanent injunctive relief against the Superintendent of the Academy and the Commandant of Cadets. They seek a judgment declaring unconstitutional the procedures which have resulted in their imminent separation and an order directing that they not be separated unless and until they are found by constitutionally adequate procedures to deserve such separation. This court's jurisdiction is conceded. At oral argument of plaintiffs' motion for a preliminary injunction held on June 7, 1973 the parties agreed pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 65 (a) (2) to consolidate the hearing on that motion with trial on the merits. As both sides have chosen to rely on affidavits and other documents rather than to call witnesses, the posture of the action is in effect that of one where both parties seek summary judgment. For the reasons that follow, I find that no relief is warranted and dismiss the complaint.

"In view of the fact that events at West Point have in recent days generated a fair amount of publicity and litigation only tangentially related to the case at bar, it is helpful to isolate the precise issues before me and to emphasize what is not now before me. I begin with a narrative of the facts leading up to this lawsuit.

¹Subsequent to the filing of this action plaintiff . . . tendered his resignation to the Academy. As this significantly distinguishes him from his fellow plaintiffs, all further references to 'plaintiffs' will exclude him unless otherwise indicated.

²The Cadet Honor Code consists of a single maxim: 'A Cadet will not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do.'

"On April 5 and 6, 1973 the Physics Department at West Point held examinations in four courses. The students in each course were divided into sections, to which examinations were given at different times. Identical short-answer questions were used for each section but the order in which the questions appeared was scrambled for the test given at a later hour. Each of the plaintiffs took his test at one of the later hours, and turned in a paper showing so high a correlation to the correct answers for the earlier examinations as strongly to suggest advance knowledge of the correct answers to the earlier examination. The matter was accordingly referred to the Cadet Honor Committee, which is the cadets' self-policing body to be described fully later on.

"Between April 15 and April 30, 1973 each of the plaintiffs was contacted by an Honor Committee representative and told to appear before the Committee for a hearing on the possible Honor Code violation. The hearings were held, and each plaintiff was found to have cheated on the physics examination.

"As a consequence of the Honor Committee's adverse finding, plaintiffs were to some degree isolated from their classmates and placed under a fair amount of restrictions pending the convening of boards of officers to conduct de novo hearings as to whether or not they had cheated. Those hearings were held and, in every case, the board of officers found that the cadets had cheated. All plaintiffs with the exception of (. . .), who has now resigned from the Academy, face formal separation from West Point. Their only chances of forestalling that concededly drastic result lie in the almost negligible possibility that the Secretary of the Army will decide to waive his own regulation requiring automatic expulsion,³ or in a finding by this Court that the

³In view of the ephemeral possibility of success in any administrative proceedings still open to plaintiffs, I am rejecting the defendants' technically valid claim that plaintiffs have not established the exhaustion of remedies."

process just summarized violated the United States Constitution.

"Article 16 of the *Regulations for the United States Military Academy*, promulgated by the Secretary of the Army, governs separations of cadets. Section 16.04, dealing specifically with separations for Honor Code violations, provides:

- a) A Cadet who violates the Cadet Honor Code will be separated from the Academy. A Cadet who is alleged to have violated the Honor Code may, at the discretion of the Superintendent, be allowed to resign, be tried by court-martial, or be brought before a board of senior officers convened by the Superintendent to investigate the matter and to make findings. In the event of trial, the action taken will be in accordance with the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and applicable regulations.
- b) If the cadet appears before a board of officers, the board will make findings with respect to all alleged violations of the Cadet Honor Code by the cadet concerned, and will submit a report of its proceedings and findings to the Superintendent. A copy of the report will be furnished to the respondent, who may submit a written statement to the Superintendent.
- c) The Superintendent may seek the advice of any member of his staff or the Academic Board. He will review the report of proceedings; give full consideration to any statement submitted by the respondent; and approve or disapprove, in whole or in part, the findings of the board of officers. If he approves a finding of a violation of the Cadet Honor Code, he will submit his recommendation and all pertinent documents to Headquarters, Department of the Army, for final action. In such cases, and in cases of cadets who are allowed to resign, the Superintendent will also recommend

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either discharge from the Service or transfer to an appropriate status in a Regular or Reserve Component. If discharge is recommended, the type discharge will be specified.

"Nothing in this section indicates that the student Honor Committee must play an essential part—or any part whatever—in the process of separation for Honor Code violations. However, it appears from affidavits and from a Memorandum issued by Lieut. Col. Henry S. Larsen (defendants' Exhibit A) that the Academy has developed the practice of referring all apparent violations of the Honor Code to the Honor Committee for initial action; and that, in normal course, clearance by the Committee will put the matter at rest. Paragraph 2 (c) of Lieut. Col. Larsen's Memorandum provides that:

An apparent violation of the Cadet Honor Code discovered by an officer will be reported to the Head of the Department or activity, who will in turn refer the matter to the Deputy Commandant of Cadets who will refer it to the Chairman, Cadet Honor Committee.

"Army Regulation No. 15-6, *Procedure For Investigating Officers and Boards of Officers Conducting Investigations*, sets forth comprehensive rules governing boards of officers such as those convened to hear the instant plaintiffs' cases. The regulation in general contemplates full trial-type hearings; it provides generously for the rights of persons under investigation, establishes that 'substantial evidence' be the appropriate evidentiary standard; and it mandates the statement of clear findings. As shall later appear, plaintiffs have only minor quarrel with the procedures followed by the boards of officers.

"Finally, we come to the Corps of Cadets publications concerning its Honor Code and Honor Committee, excerpts from which have been submitted by plaintiffs. The Honor Committee is described in these excerpts as having responsibility for investigating allegations of honor viola-

tions. It is also stated that any finding of 'guilt' must be unanimous and based on belief beyond a reasonable doubt, not only that the offender willfully violated the Code but also that he was aware of the penalty for his conduct; and that, following an adverse finding, the offender is to be interviewed to discuss the options of resigning or requesting the convening of a board of officers.

"Plaintiffs' attack upon these proceedings is comprehensive. Their allegations are in substance as follows:

"1. The Cadet Honor Code is unconstitutionally vague in its use of the terms 'lie, steal or cheat':

"2. The exclusive mandatory penalty of separation for an Honor Code violation is so arbitrary as to amount to a denial of due process;

"3. Plaintiffs were denied procedural due process before the Honor Committee, basically in that

- a) they were given inadequate notice of Committee proceedings and of the specific charges and evidence against them;
- b) they were not provided with the assistance of counsel while preparing for their appearances before the Committee;
- c) they were not advised of their right to remain silent;
- d) they had no opportunity to confront or to cross-examine adverse witnesses nor to present witnesses in their own behalf;
- e) they were not given reasons for the Committee's decisions nor afforded the opportunity to find out what had transpired during its closed sessions.

"4. Official pressure was applied to plaintiffs to make them resign rather than seek board of officers hearings; and

"5. Plaintiffs were denied due process before the board of officers, basically in that

- a) each board included graduates of military academies and was thus biased against the plaintiffs;
- b) the boards did not apply the 'be-

yond a reasonable doubt' standard of proof;

c) the boards did not require unanimous decisions.

"I will take each point in order.

"1. *Vagueness.*

"The Cadet Honor Code consists of a single commandment: 'A cadet will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do.' All plaintiffs were accused of cheating. The meaning of that word and the nature of the conduct described by it—and certainly no gray areas were involved in the present case—are so perfectly plain to anyone and so obviously matters of emphasis at the Academy that I find this allegation to be frivolous.

"2. *The Exclusive Mandatory Penalty.*

"The fact that a cadet will be separated from the Academy upon a finding that he has violated the Honor Code is known to all cadets even prior to the beginning of their careers there. The finding of a code violation by hypothesis includes a finding of scienter on the part of the offender. While separation is admittedly a drastic and tragic consequence of a cadet's transgression, it is not an unconstitutionally arbitrary one, but rather a reasonable albeit severe method of preventing men who have suffered ethical lapses from becoming career officers. That a policy of admonitions or lesser penalties for single violations might be more compassionate—or even more effective in achieving the intended result—is quite immaterial to the question of whether the harsher penalty violates due process.

"3. *Claimed Procedural due process violations at the Honor Committee stage:*

"The basic difficulty with plaintiffs' reliance upon supposed due process violations by the Honor Committee is that it has not been shown that any action by the Committee played a necessary part in any determination by a board of officers, or will play a necessary part in any official act separating plaintiffs from the service or leading to such separation. Plaintiffs describe all manner of serious conse-

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ARE U. S. Military Academy graduates active and informed citizens? Participants and contributors in the cultural life of their community? How widely do they read? Keep up with the times? Expose themselves to new ideas and expectations? Reflect on the changes that are occurring in society? What are some of their attitudes and values? What benefits do they attribute to their college education?

In order to answer these and other questions, the Military Academy accepted an invitation from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) to participate in a rather unusual survey of some of its graduates. The survey was unusual in that it was designed to gather information on the above questions, questions which pertain to what are commonly discussed as, but *rarely measured*, being among the long term goals or objectives of higher education.

Previous surveys concerned with the goals of higher education have, in almost all instances, gathered data in only one area—intellectual achievements as measured by such instruments as the Graduate Record Examination and the Miller Analogies Test. The current survey was unique in that it allowed information to be obtained in a systematic fashion on many of the very broad goals of higher education.

To obtain these data on some of the broad, long term goals of higher education, USMA's Office of the Director of Institutional Research, in the Spring of 1970, mailed the UCLA survey to members of the Class of 1950. Usable returns were received from 330 out of the 567 graduates to whom the questionnaire was sent. UCLA provided norm data from a nationwide sample of 74 other colleges and universities. In all, UCLA's norm data consisted of replies from 5651 graduates from the Class of 1950, and allowed comparison to be made between the responses of Military Academy graduates and graduates from other institutions

of higher learning. For clarification purposes, USMA respondents were divided into three groups: 1) those graduates who were still on active duty (USMA AD); 2) those not on active duty (USMA NAD); and 3) the total number of graduates who responded to the questionnaire, including the first two groups and also those respondents who could not be classified, because of a clerical difficulty, as either on active duty or not on active duty (USMA Total). The respondents from the civilian institutions were divided into two groups: 1) graduates from eight engineering and science schools (Engineering and Science); and 2) the total number of graduates from the 74 civilian schools combined (National Norm).

Before examining the findings of the survey, a procedural caution should be noted. When comparing the results obtained by the five sample groups, it is impossible to ascertain if the scores on the various questions were caused by the respondents' college education, a self-selection factor, pre or post-college experience, or by an interaction of these factors. However, given this limitation, it is still possible to take the "black box" approach and to report the results at their face value without considering what the actual causes of these results were. Essentially, this was the approach taken in presenting the results of the present study. It must be kept in mind that any interpretation of the results must be made in light of the school's own philosophy, value, beliefs, and goals. This is so simply because different colleges often have different goals; for example, for some colleges the extent to which alumni are active in church related activities is a relevant and important goal. But in some other colleges, church activities may be irrelevant. Readers of this article are therefore cautioned not to extract results from this study without considering the goals of the schools involved.

Results were obtained for the seven major parts of the survey, and each part will be examined separately. How-

Performance of USMA and Other College Graduates on Educational Goals

by RICHARD P. BUTLER

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ever, only the essence of the findings will be presented here. Unless otherwise specified the results discussed will pertain to the USMA Total and National Norm groups.

1. *Background Information*—The purpose of this section was to gather census-like data and to compare the USMA and non-USMA groups. The results showed that the typical 1950 USMA graduate, as compared to the typical 1950 graduate of other colleges and universities, was more likely to have obtained a master's degree, to have a stronger attraction to his alma mater, to have about as high an income while on active duty but to have a higher income after leaving active duty, and to be more willing to enroll in the same undergraduate college again if he could do it over (see Table 1). The USMA graduate, as well as the civilian college graduate, was likely to be a Republican and of the Protestant faith. However, the USMA graduate was slightly less likely to have obtained a Ph.D.

2. *Activity Scales*—This section measured interest and involvement in 11 important areas of life—community affairs, national and state politics, international and intercultural affairs, art, music, drama, literature, religion and science. These scales were developed on the assumption that the extent to which people engage in certain kinds of activities is a reflection of their interests, values, satisfactions, and commitments. The question that these scales attempted to answer was: "To what extent have college graduates developed an interest and involvement in certain areas of content and experience relevant to some of the objectives of higher education?" The results showed that the typical USMA graduate still on active duty was less likely to be involved in community affairs, national and state politics, education, and science than were graduates from civilian colleges and also USMA graduates not on active duty. However, once the typical USMA graduate left active duty, he was more likely to be involved in national and state politics than were members of other groups, and just as

involved in community affairs as the National Norm group. The USMA graduate, regardless of active or not active duty status, tended to be slightly more interested and involved in drama, literature, intercultural affairs, and international activities.

3. *Changing Society*—Items from this section were intended to measure one's knowledge, awareness, and attitudes toward major trends that are thought to be occurring in American society. These items addressed themselves to trends in the areas of education, the labor market, economy, government planning, general societal values, sociology and environment, and resources. The two major scales of this section measured one's awareness of major trends in our society and attitudes toward such changes. The five groups obtained roughly the same scores, indicating that their knowledge and awareness of certain major changes that are taking place in American society is quite similar and that the five groups were very similar in their attitudes.

4. *Viewpoints*—Three scores were derived from the items in this section—the role of government score, equal opportunity for women score, and a civil rights score. The higher the score the more an individual favored interdependence and friendship among all nations, fuller opportunities for women, and civil rights causes. It should be noted that each score deals with an issue of contemporary concern, and the attitudes of adults about such matters probably have an influence on our society. Results showed that there were no major differences on the three scores for the groups surveyed, indicating that the groups possessed similar viewpoints on these three matters. The responses of the groups appeared to be of the middle-of-the-road variety.

5. *Educational Benefits*—Items comprising this section included many of the goals and values commonly sought in higher education. For the pur- (Continued on page 58)

TABLE 1

SATISFACTION WITH COLLEGE CHOICE				
QUESTION: "IF YOU COULD DO IT OVER AGAIN, WOULD YOU GO TO THE SAME UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGE?"				
Group	ANSWERS			
	Yes, Definitely	Probably Yes	Probably No	No, Definitely
USMA Active Duty (N = 135)	59%	27%	11%	3%
USMA Not on Active Duty (N = 39)	42%	37%	13%	8%
USMA Total (N = 330)	56%	26%	13%	6%
Engineering & Science (N = 1060)	37%	41%	16%	6%
National Norm (N = 5651)	30%	43%	21%	6%



II Corps, Major General Winfield S. Hancock commanding, repulses assault by Pickett's division on Cemetery Ridge, Gettysburg. Flag bearing trefoil insignia of the II Corps at the left. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Alonzo Cushing's battery supporting the defense. (Painting by Thulstrup.)

IT was a hot day in July of 1864. The three Union major generals stood talking in the shade of a live oak tree at the Sam House place on the Buckhead road, while eyeing the march discipline as each unit filed past, headed for Atlanta. A critical moment had come in the Civil War campaign which had started at Chattanooga, for intelligence had reported to the commanding general, Major General William "Cump" Sherman, that the Union column now faced a new adversary. President Davis had relieved General Joseph E. Johnson of command and replaced him with General John B. Hood. Sherman had summoned to his command post the personable General John B. McPherson and the hearty General McA. Schofield, two of his army commanders, to discuss the change in the situation.

Schofield explained that he, McPherson and Hood were all members of USMA 1853 and the two "hivier" classmates had joined hands to pull Hood through "plebe math." The new Confederate opponent, Schofield said, was a brave but headlong fighter, and he advised that all echelons be prepared to withstand heavy attacks from that moment on. McPherson added that there would be errors of rashness and Sherman's forces should be ready to take full advantage of them.

The attacks came, as expected, four of them, and all fruitless to the Southern cause, except for the incalculable Union loss of McPherson, killed on July 22 while reconnoitering a wooded road.

The American Civil War was replete with dramatic incidents springing from the personal friendships of opposing leaders. The struggle opened with classmates, MacDowell and Beauregard commanding the opposing forces at Bull Run. It ended at Appomattox with men of the old army crossing to opposite camps to search out and grasp the hands of cherished friends.

On this subject, General Ulysses S. Grant in his memoirs has this to say: "I was at the military academy . . . with . . . more than fifty officers who afterwards became generals on one side or the other. . . . My appreciation of my enemies was certainly affected by this knowledge." The

drama of Grant's career has had an appeal to many writers. As a cadet, only horsemanship distinguished him with the tactical department, but he formed friendships that held fast through four years of war in which many private comrades were his dedicated public enemies.

Fort Donelson furnishes an early and exciting chapter in this remarkable story. Grant was opposed by General Simon Bolivar Buckner with whom he had served three years at the Academy. In 1854, when Grant landed in New York without funds, having resigned from the army at a Pacific Coast station, Buckner had loaned his forlorn friend money to defray his expenses while Grant awaited a draft from home. In his memoirs Grant attests a high regard for Buckner, and the friendship, far from being terminated by the events at Fort Donelson, was an abiding part of the post-war lives of both.

In Mexico, at the Battle of San Cosme, Sam Grant had distinguished himself by placing a gun in a church steeple and using it effectively about the gate to the city in a manner so conspicuous that General Worth had sent a staff officer to bring the lieutenant to headquarters. A vignette of history growing out of this incident decorates the final scene at Vicksburg when the two officers met again on 4 July 1863. The shining staff officer of Worth's headquarters was now Confederate Lieutenant General John C. Pemberton surrendering to General Grant the city, 30,000 of its defenders and "unvexed" access to the Gulf.

The feat of the gun in the steeple had also been noted in the report of the outstanding Captain Robert E. Lee. One wonders if San Cosme was in the mind of the great Confederate at Appomattox, when, as Grant relates it, this memorable conversation took place: "He remarked that he remembered me very well in the old army; and I told him

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"BORN to be BROTHERS"

by CHARLES R. GILDART SR.

that as a matter of course I remembered him perfectly. . . Our conversation grew so pleasant that I almost forgot the object of our meeting."

Evidencing the close friendship between Grant and the Confederate corps commander, General James Longstreet, there comes in the latter's memoirs a most affecting tribute: "After graduating, we served in the same regiment for two years. . . The class after us was to furnish the man who was to eclipse us all. . . of a noble, generous heart, a lovable character, a valued friend—Ulysses S. Grant." "Pete" Longstreet had stood at Sam Grant's side on an August evening in 1848 in St. Louis, when Grant and Julia Dent were married.

Longstreet's most famous subordinate was General George E. Pickett whose brigades made the spirited attack on Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg on the afternoon of 3 July 1863. Pickett's class at the Academy was destined for great events. Leaving the gray battlements of West Point to go directly into the Mexican War in 1846, nearly all of its 59 members were to gain valuable experience for the

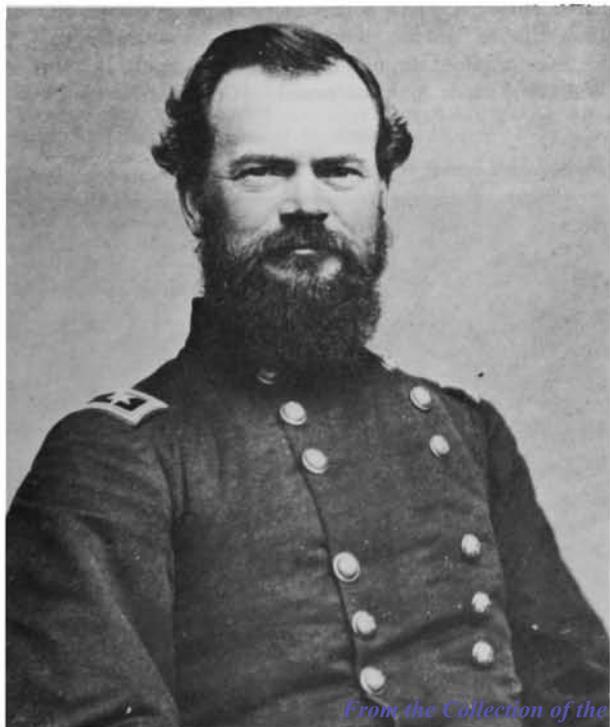
roles they were to play in the Civil War. George Pickett came out at the bottom—"absolute goat"—while higher up were McClellan and Stonewall Jackson. 14 of the class became generals in the Union army and 9 rose to star rank in the Confederate forces.

While Grant's troops were deployed before Petersburg, some of them facing Pickett's division, the now famous Union commander noted bonfires blazing brilliantly all along the Confederate front. Grant sent out scouts to learn the reason. When told that it was in celebration of the birth of a son to the Picketts in Richmond, Grant suggested a similar illumination "here and there for young Pickett." It was not long before bonfires lit up the Union side, and before the week was out there was filtered through the lines under a flag of truce a baby's silver cup engraved, "To George Pickett, Jr. from his father's friends, U.S. Grant, Rufus Ingalls, George Suckley."

Thirty-eight classes at the Academy contributed a total of 288 officers who attained star rank in the Union army during the Civil War, and 143 who reached the rank of general, Confederate States of America, in the same period. A total of 286 came out of the Academy to join the Confederacy, and 60 graduates born in the southern states served under the Stars and Stripes.

High among those who remained loyal to the Union cause was "Old Tom," Major General George H. Thomas, the famed "Rock of Chickamauga." Sherman and Thomas had stood six and twelve, respectively, in the Class of 1840. Early in the war President Lincoln had told Sherman that there was some doubt as to Thomas' loyalty, since he was born in Virginia. Sherman said, "Mr. President, Old Tom is as loyal as I am, and as a soldier he is superior to all on your list." Thomas was promoted, with others, to the grade of brigadier general.

Historic moments, strange episodes and inconceivable tragedy followed in the pageantry of the war in the West, as friends from the old army marched out, bent on mutual destruction over a political (Continued on page 58)



Major General James B. McPherson, Commanding General,
U. S. Army of the Tennessee, Civil War.

FORT PUTNAM RESTORATION

THE significance of West Point both as a national historic landmark and as the site of the Military Academy currently attracts over two and a half million visitors a year. It is anticipated that the forthcoming celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution will swell this number to five million. Obviously, these large numbers will pose serious problems in the already crowded central area of the post. To reduce the pedestrian and vehicular congestion that will be caused, the Military Academy has developed plans for the restoration of Fort Putnam as an attraction for visitors.

The Stony Lonesome interchange on Route 9W has already been completed and is intended to serve as a main entrance to West Point. As visitors descend the mountain from Stony Lonesome to Michie Stadium they will be routed past the Fort Putnam restoration. The existing lots constructed for football parking will be used as parking areas.

Fort Putnam was erected during the American Revolution as one of the principal fortifications of West Point. The rampart walls were originally built with large logs but these were replaced with stone as the structure was improved. The papers that Benedict Arnold passed to Sir Henry Clinton stressed the fort's vulnerability during this period of modification, but circumstances prevented the British from capitalizing on it. The dry stone wall construction was probably replaced by good masonry in 1782, and in 1794 the eastern wall was removed and rebuilt in order to enlarge the battery commanding the river. In the intervening years it has undergone a number of alterations but it was not until 1909 that the disintegrating walls were rebuilt from the foundation up. Since then, there has been virtually no restoration or preservation.

The planned partial restoration will be as historically accurate as possible. The accompanying photograph shows a possible version of what the completed fort would look like but, since research is still continuing, later modifications may be necessary as new material comes to light. The restoration will entail the construction of a new parapet with cannon embrasures on top of the present wall. In some places new interior retaining walls to support the parapet will be required; in other places repair of the existing stone wall will suffice. If funds permit, one or more of the existing seven casements in the eastern wall will be rehabilitated and completely furnished to show how it was used in Revolutionary War times.

The restoration will also include a 15 X 40 foot half stone and rough timber barracks which will be used to house museum displays. The building will include 1776-1783 furnishings and exhibit period collections of weapons,

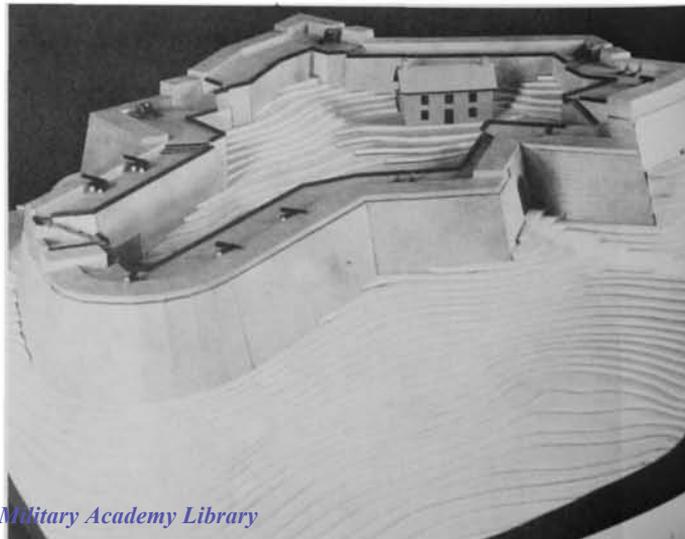
accouterments, archeological artifacts, paintings and prints. The barracks building is shown in the photograph of the proposed restoration.

The last ordnance returns submitted by Benedict Arnold prior to his discovery and flight listed the complement of artillery at Fort Putnam as four 5-½ inch brass mortars, five iron 18-pounders, two iron 12-pounders, two brass 6-pounders, and one brass 4-pounder. The cannon were mounted on both garrison and traveling carriages. The Class of 1952 will procure replicas of the cannon and present them as a gift to the Military Academy prior to their 25th Reunion in 1977. The tubes are being cast from molds made from Revolutionary War ordnance at West Point while the carriages and mortar beds are being hand-made to the specifications contained in source documents from that period.

Other aspects of the restoration will prepare the site to receive visitors. Trees and brush will be selectively cleared to improve the view; a paved access road with a safety railing will be provided; stone steps will be cut within the Fort to provide east of movement; a wooden entrance gate with iron hardware typical of the period will be constructed for security purposes; and telescopes, maps and audio-visual devices to explain the interlocking system of defenses that guarded the river will be installed. A pedestrian access from the parking areas to Fort Putnam will complete the project.

The restoration will be undertaken with privately donated money. Certain portions of the project have already been funded and an effort is underway to raise the remainder required through the West Point Fund. If sufficient additional funds could be raised, (Continued on page 59)

Model representing Ft. Putnam restored.



Bulletin Board

June Week 1974

The program as approved by the Superintendent for the alumni portion of June Week 1974 follows:

JUNE WEEK PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, 29 MAY 1974

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 12:00 Noon
 Class Dinners (or Picnics) 5:00 P.M.
 Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 Alumni Headquarters Closes (CQ on duty), Cullum Hall 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, 30 MAY 1974

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.
 Open House, West Point Museum 9:00 A.M.— 4:15 P.M.
 Multi-media Presentation, "Education for Leadership,"
 North Auditorium, Thayer Hall 9:30 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
 Colonel Thayer's Office Open, Quarters 100 10:00 A.M.—12:30 P.M.
 Class Luncheons and Meetings 12:00 Noon— 3:00 P.M.
 Carillon Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon,
 Cadet Chapel 1:30 P.M.— 2:00 P.M.
 Informal Dutch Treat Cocktail Parties, WPAM 6:00 P.M.
 Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 Alumni Headquarters Closes (CQ on duty), Cullum Hall 8:00 P.M.
 Alumni Dinner, Washington Hall** 8:00 P.M.
 (Pre-Dinner Cocktails, Washington Hall 7:30 P.M.)
 Superintendent's Reception for Alumni, Washington Hall 9:00 P.M.
 Informal Alumni Dance, Washington Hall 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, 31 MAY 1974

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.
 AOG Board of Trustees Meeting 9:00 A.M.
 Memorial Service (Holy Communion) Cadet Chapel 9:00 A.M.
 Catholic Alumni Mass, Catholic Chapel 9:00 A.M.
 Alumni Coffee, Cloister Room
 Open House, West Point Museum 9:00 A.M.— 4:15 P.M.
 Assembly for Alumni Exercises, Cullum &
 Jefferson Roads*** 10:30 A.M.
 Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument* 11:00 A.M.
 Alumni Review, The Plain*** 11:15 A.M.
 Alumni Luncheon (AOG Annual Meeting),
 Washington Hall** 12:30 P.M.
 Alumni Ladies Luncheon** 12:30 P.M.
 Army-Navy Track Meet, Shea Stadium** 1:30 P.M.
 Open House, Designated Cadet Barracks 2:30 P.M.— 4:30 P.M.
 Class Dinners (or Picnics) 5:00 P.M.
 Movie, South Auditorium, Thayer Hall 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 Alumni Headquarters Closes (CQ on duty), Cullum Hall 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, 1 JUNE 1974

Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall 8:00 A.M.
 Open House, West Point Museum 9:00 A.M.— 4:15 P.M.
 Unit Awards Review, The Plain* 11:00 A.M.
 Alumni Headquarters Closes, Cullum Hall 12:00 Noon
 (Official Alumni Portion June Week 1974 Ends)

Parents Information Centers Open, Grant Hall and
 Cullum Hall 12:00 Noon

All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time

* To be conducted in South Auditorium, Thayer Hall, in event of inclement weather.

** Admission by ticket.

*** Cancelled in event of inclement weather.

SEPTEMBER 1973

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

the December issue by — 30 September

the March issue by — 3 January 74

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.

Nominations for Thayer Award and AOG Officers and Trustees

Members of the Association of Graduates who desire to submit candidates for the 1974 Sylvanus Thayer Award and for nomination as Officer or Trustee of the Association starting in 1974 should submit candidates' names to either their Class President or to their local West Point Society. The Association is asking Class Presidents and Society Presidents to submit their candidates to the Association headquarters for compiling and consideration by appropriate nominating committees. Members should submit names to Class or Society Presidents as soon as possible so they can respond to deadlines of the Association.

USMA Receives 1st Triservice Football Trophy

The Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, awarded to the winner of the annual football competition between the Service Academies, was presented for the first time at ceremonies at the Naval Academy 3 May 73.

VADM William P. Mack, Naval Academy Superintendent, presented the new trophy to LTG William A. Knowlton, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, on behalf of the presidents of the three academy alumni organizations sponsoring the trophy.

The three-sided football trophy, which stands two and one-half feet tall, is engraved with academy seals and re-

VADM Mack (right), Supt, USNA, presents the new Commander-in-Chief's Trophy to LTG Knowlton, Supt, USMA, at ceremonies at the Naval Academy. Also participating in the ceremonies were CPT Busik, USN (Ret.) (left), Executive Dir, USNA Alumni Assn, and LTG Clark, USAFA Supt.



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



Members of the USMA football team which won the trophy—Cadets Topping, Bogosian and Hines.

productions of the three mascots, the Army Mule, the Navy Goat and the Air Force Falcon.

Named in honor of the President as Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Armed Forces, the award will be presented annually to the winner of the football competition between the service academies each year. In the event there is no clear winner, the trophy will remain with the winner of the previous year's competition.

The Commander-in-Chief's Trophy is sponsored by the USNA Alumni Association, USMA Association of Graduates and the USAFA Association of Graduates.

Outstanding Collections Acquired by USMA Library

Five outstanding collections have been acquired by the U. S. Military Academy Library: The Joseph H. Dorst Collection, the Tully McCrea Letters, the Papers of Alden Partridge, the Bernard S. Carter Letters and the Verbeck Hop Card Collection.

The Joseph H. Dorst, Class of 1873, Collection was presented to the Library by his son, Colonel James A. Dorst, Class of 1913, and his grandson, Richard N. Dorst, during the Centennial Reunion of the Descendants of the Class of 1873. Colonel Dorst's career as a cavalryman included duty in the Indian Wars and on the frontier from 1873-1887, during which time he participated in the Powder River Expedition, the Ute Expedition, the Navajo Expedition before returning to West Point to become an instructor in cavalry tactics. He saw action both in Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish American War and at various times served as regimental commander at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Clark, Texas; Fort Assiniboine, Montana and Camp Stotensberg, P. I. He also commanded the Department of Dakota and the Department of Texas and was Military Attache to the U. S. Legation in Vienna. This extensive collection includes his personal and official correspondence, commissions, diplomas, photographs, medals, uniforms and equipment.

The Tully McCrea (Class of 1862) Letters, the gift of Mrs. George S. Smith, widow of BG George S. Smith,

Class of 1923, were presented during the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1923. General McCrea graduated and went immediately into action in the Civil War where he earned three brevets. As an artilleryman he participated in the Virginia Peninsula Campaign, the Maryland Campaign, the Rappahannock Campaign and the Pennsylvania Campaign and saw action in the Battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg before being wounded in the Battle of Olustee in Florida. The McCrea Collection contains two hundred and twenty-two letters written to Tully's Cousin Belle during the period of 1857 to 1865 and reflect his cadet days and his participation in the Civil War.

The Papers of Alden Partridge, Class of 1806, purchased through the Josephine Fish Peabody Bequest in memory of her father, Williston Fish, Class of 1881. and the Colonel George S. Dorman, Class of 1946, Memorial Fund. Alden Partridge was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and after graduation remained at West Point as Professor of Mathematics and Engineering. He became Acting Superintendent from 1815-1817 and resigned from the Army in 1818. He founded seven military schools including Norwich in Vermont. The Partridge Papers contain his correspondence during the period of 1808-1854.

The Bernard S. Carter Letters were presented to the USMA Library by his daughter, Mrs. Philip Boyer. Colonel Carter, as Assistant Chief of Intelligence on the staff of General George S. Patton, helped plan the invasion of Africa. He participated in the Sicily and Normandy invasions and subsequent operations in Europe until the end of 1944. He served in the Office of Strategic Services in Paris until he left duty in 1945. The collection consists of two hundred thirty-two letters written to his wife from September 1942 to March 1945 and photographs taken during this period.

The Verbeck Hop Card Collection of interesting and unusual Hop Cards was given by Mrs. William J. Verbeck, widow of MG William J. Verbeck, Class of 1927. The one hundred and fifty-seven Hop Cards are dated from 1923-1927.

Gifts of manuscripts and material relating to the Academy and its graduates are always welcomed. Please contact the Librarian, USMA, Egon Weiss or the Special Collections Division of the Library in regard to donations of such items.

USMA Olympian Plaque Unveiled

BG John V Grombach, USMA '23, and the U. S. Olympians on 2 June presented to USMA a plaque honoring USMA Olympians of the past and future. In the presentation of the plaque to the Superintendent, he stated, "West Point, the Olympics and my World War II assignment and organization were the high points of my life, and being privileged to present this plaque in connection with the U. S. Olympians to West Point, thanks to the Superin-

tendent and his Memorial Committee, is therefore a great thrill and satisfaction. There is nothing original about the idea, as the ancient Greek cities before 776 B.C. had marble monuments with the names of their Olympians. I hope it will inspire Academy athletes to try to make U. S. Olympic teams, and help arouse general support of the Olympic movement. I hope it will lead to other plaques at other colleges for the same purposes and help end the ridiculous conflict between the AAU and the NCAA, and that this plaque will honor the West Point Olympians of the past and future—a group I am proud to be a member of—and as far as the class of 1923 is concerned, it should particularly honor a devoted and dedicated Beau Sabreur and soldier whose name is on this plaque and whose heroic fight against afflictions caused by exceptional hardships in World War II service with his Eskimo guerrillas ended in his early death in 1949. I refer to Lawrence Varsi Castner, known to us as Bill Castner. And so for Bill Castner, the Class of 1923 and the U. S. Olympians, this plaque is presented."

Edward H. White II Library Collection

Contributions received by the West Point Fund in memory of astronaut Edward H. White II, USMA '52, will be used to establish a Space Science and Technology Collection in the USMA Library. The Library Committee, assisted by a working group drawn from the physical sciences departments, will determine the composition of the collection. They have been charged to develop a collection which will meet the criteria of remaining of interest to cadets and of supporting the USMA curriculum. Books will be selected based on their importance and lasting value in the field of Space Science and Technology.

Volumes comprising the collection will be identified with a special book plate and will be shelved by subject matter with other Library holdings. An attribution plaque and a color photo-portrait of Astronaut White will be displayed in the Science and Technology Reading Room.



U. S. Olympians—Crowley '46, Gruenther '46, Helffrich (Grad Penn State), Grombach '23 and Weber '30 in front of plaque.

Superintendent accepts Olympian Plaque from Grombach '23.



Grads Named White House Fellows

Three USMA graduates of the Class of 1959 have been appointed 1973-74 White House Fellows.

Selected from a field of more than 2,000 applicants representing the "best of the nation's rising young leadership" were LTC William E. Barry, USAF; LTC Peter M. Dawkins, USA; and LTC John H. Moellering, USA.

They are the ninth group of White House Fellows since the creation of the program in 1964.

The White House Fellows program was created in 1964 with the purpose of providing outstanding young Americans with some firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation by affording them the opportunity of a year's service at the highest levels of the Federal Government. Fellows are assigned either to the staff of the President or to Members of his Cabinet for their year-long Fellowship. The program is open to persons from all sectors of the national life between the ages of 23 and 35, with the exception of Federal Government employees.

LTC Barry, Director of Aeromedical Services at the Air Force Special Weapons Center besides serving as a project test pilot, is a member of the American Medical Association and the Society of Military Surgeons.

LTC Dawkins, Battalion Commander in the 2d Infantry Division in Korea who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, is currently finishing work on his doctoral dissertation. He returned to USMA in 1966 to teach in the Dept. of Social Sciences. The former captain of Army's 1959 football team is Chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the YMCA and Vice President of the USO.

LTC Moellering, currently serving in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff, taught both engineering and history while a member of the West Point faculty. One of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the Army at 35, LTC Moellering is active in civic affairs and teaches confirmation class in his local church. He has authored works on the Vietnam War, military history and civil-military relations.

USMA-Austrian Military Academy Visit

Four cadets from the United States Military Academy visited the Theresianische Militaerakademie in Austria July 10-25, resuming the three-year exchange program between the two academies.

Accompanied by MAJ Michael Cunningham, a German instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Officer-in-Charge of the trip, Second Classmen James T. Davis, David O. Rittenhouse, Malcolm T. Acree and John N. Davis toured military installations and attended various cultural events in Vienna and Salzburg.

Four Austrian cadets will have their chance to learn about the United States when USMA serves as host of their visit later this summer. The tentative itinerary includes trips to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Florida.

Begun in the mid-sixties and continued on a three-year basis, the USMA-Austrian Exchange serves to foster a mutual appreciation of the academies and armed forces of both countries. Besides promoting good will and personal friendships between USMA and Austrian cadets, and increasing their military background, the exchange also provides practical utilization of language training.

Located mainly within the confines of a castle built in 1194, and later dedicated as an officers' school by the Empress Maria Theresa in 1752, the Militaerakademie is very similar to USMA in its curriculum. Austrian cadets study political science, sociology, science, law and inter-

national relations as well as tactics, military history, leadership and general military training.

It requires 3½ years for cadets to graduate from the Militaerakademie, located 30 miles south of Vienna. The first semester involves preliminary military and academic training, followed by four semesters of academics and two semesters of mainly military training at their particular branch school prior to commissioning and graduation.

Commanded by Major General Nitsche, Kommandant, the Militaerakademie is one tenth the size of USMA, training 400 cadets annually.

Buffalo Soldier Field Dedicated

For 20 years after the Civil War two black cavalry regiments wrestled the West—from the Dakotas to the Rio Grande—wrangling with hostile Indians, bandits, cattle thieves, murderous gunmen, bootleggers, trespassers, and Mexican revolutionaries.

Near the turn of the century both regiments galloped into the war with Spain, storming San Juan Hill with the Rough Riders and joining the siege of Santiago.

Yet the black cavalrymen—dubbed "Buffalo Soldiers" by Indian warriors who learned to respect the dogged Black soldiers—rode quietly and inconspicuously through the chapters of American history.

One of their last rides in the early 1900's brought them to West Point where they turned to training cadets in horsemanship.

Today the Cavalry is gone and the stables are offices. But the name becomes a permanent fixture when West Point saluted the Buffalo Soldiers in Armed Forces Day ceremonies. Cavalry Plain, now an athletic field at the south end of West Point, was dedicated and renamed Buffalo Soldier Field.

Former members of the Ninth and Tenth U. S. Cavalry Regiments and members of the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry Association attended the ceremonies on the field along with local dignitaries. LTC William A. Knowlton, USMA Superintendent, delivered the keynote address.



Dedication Ceremony Buffalo Soldier Field—L to R, William Banks, oldest of the Cavalry; LTG W. A. Knowlton; and MAJ Frank Steele (USA Ret.), senior Cavalryman at West Point in 1946.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES SURVEY

Please read each question carefully and check your answer (or answers) in the space provided. After you have completed the survey please sign it, fold it so the return address is visible, staple it, and place it in the mail.

1. Are you a member of AOG?

- A. Life.
- B. Annual.
- C. No.

- D. Down the Field (sports)
- E. Book Reviews
- F. Obituaries
- G. Report (class notes)
- H. Superintendent's Letter

2. Are you a subscriber to AOG publications?

- A. ASSEMBLY and REGISTER.
- B. REGISTER only.
- C. ASSEMBLY only.
- D. None.

5. The last copy of ASSEMBLY I read was:

- A. My subscription copy.
- B. A borrowed copy.
- C. An office copy.
- D. Can't remember.
- E. Never saw one.

3. If you are not a subscriber, why not?

- A. Too expensive.
- B. Not interested.
- C. I have not gotten around to filling out an application.
- D. Other. Explain below:

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6. Rating of ASSEMBLY in maintaining interest in USMA is:

- A. Effective.
- B. Ineffective.

Suggested improvements—explain below:

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4. In the space provided indicate how often you read each section of the quarterly magazine ASSEMBLY:

Section	Regularly	Sometimes	Never
A. Feature articles	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
B. Bulletin Board	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. West Point Society News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7. Rank the following types of ASSEMBLY feature articles 1 through 4, according to your preference, 1 being most preferred.

- A. USMA activities and changes.
- B. Cadets and articles by cadets.
- C. Alumni affairs and descriptions.

- () D. Historical—for example—actions of graduates in early wars . . . battles.

I suggest

8. The annual REGISTER OF GRADUATES fulfills its role of outlining military careers of graduates:

- () A. Effectively.
() B. Ineffectively.

Needs improvement. Explain below:

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9. REGISTER (ROG) will soon be too large to publish in one volume. To save space you should: (check one or more)

- () A. Eliminate Genealogical Section.
() B. Eliminate advertising and raise subscription rates to compensate.
() C. Publish REGISTER less frequently say every 3 or 5 years.
() D. Annually publish changes only, with complete edition every 10 years.
() E. Make no changes but publish in two volumes if necessary and increase subscription rates to pay for it.
() F. Reduce drastically entry under each graduate's name.
() G. Other. My suggestion is:

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10. Alumni should participate more actively in the affairs of USMA and the AOG is the organization through which this should come about.

- () A. Agree.
() B. Disagree.
() C. Don't know. Educate me.
() D. Have no interest. Convince me.

11. I would rate my interest level in USMA Alumni activities as follows:

- () A. High. I want to be involved.
() B. Medium.
() C. Low.
() D. Zero.

12. How interested are you in increased participation in the affairs of USMA?

- () A. Very interested. What can I do to help?
() B. Somewhat interested.
() C. Not interested in doing more. I already am

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13. I would be interested in belonging to an area West Point Society.

- () A. Yes—but need more information on its role.
() B. No—it's a waste of time.
() C. Don't know until you tell me all about it.
() D. I am already a member.

14. I am not interested in returning to USMA for a reunion of my graduation class because:

- () A. It's too expensive.
() B. It's so crowded we have to be billeted too far away.
() C. It's the same old stuff every year.
() D. USMA ain't what it used to be.
() E. Not so—I want to return as often as I can.

I would be more interested if

15. Mark the statement(s) which best describes the contact you have with classmates.

- () A. Read of them in ASSEMBLY.
() B. See one or more at least weekly.
() C. Attend class gatherings at least annually.
() D. Almost never see any classmates.

16. What are you presently doing to encourage worthy young men to seek entrance into West Point?

- () A. Nothing
() B. I now

17. If you are not currently active, please mark the statement(s) which best describes your attitude.

- () A. I have been active in the past.
() B. I would become active if I knew how to help.
() C. I am too busy or not interested.

18. How many years has it been since you attended a Founders Day gathering of graduates of West Point?

- () A. years.
() B. I have never attended one.

19. If you have not attended a Founders Day gathering within the last three years, please mark the pertinent statements:

- () A. I have not received notices of Founders Day gatherings.
() B. No gatherings are held within reasonable distance of my residence.
() C. I could not get away, or was not sufficiently interested.

D. I would attend a Founders Day function if

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C. I'm against it—the U.S. Government should foot all the bills.

D. Other reason (specify)

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20. Please mark the one statement which you believe best describes the role of the Association of Graduates.

A. To advance the interests and enhance the prestige of West Point.

B. To raise money.

C. To promote social contacts among graduates.

D. To keep graduates informed on "questions of the day."

E. Other (describe):

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For the past year there have been articles in ASSEMBLY explaining certain modifications and innovations regarding fund raising for the Association of Graduates (AOG) and the West Point Fund (WPF). One of the new ideas was the creation of the West Point Fund Committee to coordinate all fund raising activities. This group is now functioning and is endeavoring to provide a service of value to West Point. In his 7 May 1973 letter to all graduates and ex-cadets, the President, AOG announced that the annual appeal for the AOG usually sent out in April had been suspended and would be included as part of a joint annual appeal for both the AOG and West Point Fund next month. The next six questions relate to funds and fund raising and are designed to assist us in determining field reaction and opinion. Check any boxes that apply.

21. My giving has been as follows:

A. To AOG unrestricted.

B. To AOG Endowment.

C. To West Point Fund unrestricted.

D. To West Point Fund for Class or other specific projects.

E. I have never given.

F. Other (describe):

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22. If I answered E above, I am among the 87% who don't give and the reason is:

A. Can't afford it.

B. Not interested.

23. If I am a non-giver, I might change if:

A. I were aware that donations to the AOG and WPF are 100% tax deductible as contributions.

B. I knew more about the rationale of giving to a federally financed institution.

C. I knew more about where the money went.

D. Other reason (specify)

24. The Association of Graduates has an Endowment Fund which underwrites a major portion of the Association's operating costs.

A. I know about this.

B. This is news to me.

25. Check the figure you believe most clearly approximates the value of the AOG Endowment Fund:

A. \$500,000-\$1,000,000.

B. \$1,000,000-\$2,000,000.

C. More than \$2,000,000.

D. Haven't the faintest idea.

26. With regard to the joint annual appeal in the fall, my views are as follows:

A. Great idea—take care of everything at one time.

B. I'd just as soon give you the money and let you decide what to do with it—you know best.

C. It won't change the way I give.

D. It won't change my position—I still don't intend to give.

27. Please mark the statement which describes your action about providing in your will for a bequest or other form of deferred giving to the West Point Fund or the AOG.

A. I have taken no action for a bequest or other deferred gift.

B. I have not taken such action but have considered it.

C. I have not considered taking such action.

D. I would like more information concerning the advantages of deferred giving.

28. Last question: What words of advice can you offer to the Board of Trustees or the staff of the Association of Graduates?

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Date

Signature

Class of

1—PLEASE FOLD BACK—ON THIS LINE

2—THEN FOLD BACK—ON THIS LINE



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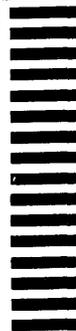
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news from the SOCIETIES

1973-74 Officers of West Point Society of Philadelphia congratulated by Commandant. L to R: Olshansky '61, Treasurer; Haise '61, Secretary; BG Philip R. Feir '49, Commandant; Kilmartin III '62, President; Holderness Jr. '62, Vice President.

West Point Society of Atlanta

The Society announced the following arrangements for the Army vs Georgia Tech football game at 2:00 p.m., EDT, 6 October 1973, Grant Field, Atlanta, Georgia.

Schedule of Activities—to be held on 6 October at the Fort McPherson Officers Club before and after the game as follows:

- a. 1000-1245—Cocktails—Cash Bar.
- b. 1100-1245—Lunch—Buffet.
- c. 1245—Bus transportation departs Fort McPherson Officers Club for Grant Field.
- d. 1600, or 20 minutes after the game—Bus Transportation departs Grant Field for Fort McPherson Officers Club.
- e. 1630-1900—Cocktails—Cash Bar. USMA Cadets in the area are cordially invited to attend as guests of the West Point Society of Atlanta.

(Note—Individuals desiring to have dinner at the Club are cautioned to make reservations with the Club by calling 753-4520. Dinner will be at the individual's expense.)

Costs—\$4.00 a person, payable in advance, so we can make a firm commitment to the Club for x number of people. Send check payable to "West Point Society of Atlanta" to William E. Yates, 230 Berwick Drive, Atlanta, GA 30328, no later than September 25th. The \$4.00 a person includes lunch at \$2.50, bus transportation at \$1.35 and 15 cents for bartender, decorations, etc.

Support—For the 1971 game we had a good turnout of 355 for a great victory and a very enjoyable day. Let's demonstrate our support of West Point with a large turnout on October 6th.

West Point Society of the District of Columbia

COL Manley E. Rogers, West Point's Dean of Admissions, said the West Point Society of the District of Columbia is "Only one of four such Societies to date, from a total

of 74, which is willing to get involved in West Point recruiting."

Speaking at the Society's spring luncheon at Fort Myer 8 May, Rogers explained to some 200 graduates in attendance how the Society fits in the overall effort to gain qualified applicants for West Point.

The spring luncheon was also the occasion for the Society's annual business meeting. Four vacancies on the Board of Governors were filled. Elected to 3-year terms were Ferdinand T. Unger '37 and Kenneth F. Hanst Jr. '42. Incumbents reelected to the Board were Francis C. Kajencki Jan '43 and Walter L. Frankland Jr. '46.

The new Society president for the year which began 1 July is B. Frank Taylor '37. Other officers are: James H. Polk '33, vice president; Michael J. Vopatek '63, secretary; Walter L. Frankland Jr. '46, treasurer; and Francis C. Kajencki Jan '43, public relations director.

West Point Society of St. Louis

Election of officers was held 16 March 73 with the following results:

President: Donald L. Weber '54
 1st Vice Pres.: Richard A. Fitzgerald '49
 2d Vice Pres.: James L. Carroll '54
 3d Vice Pres.: Douglas C. Atkins '45
 Secretary: James E. Giles '54
 Treasurer: Peter J. Groh '58
 Public Information Officer
 Charles T. Heisler '67

LTC Henry S. Aurand '15 accepted the office of Honorary President of the St. Louis Society. He is well known and admired for his interest in the Society, its purpose and its activities.

'73-'74 ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

The organizational meeting for the coming year was held in the form of a buffet dinner for all Society members and their wives at the home of Don Weber '54 on 5 May. A short business meeting was conducted to plan activities for the year. Doug Atkins '45 was tasked with planning and organizing the Family Picnic in August. Norm Mattmuller

'54 will be in charge of arrangements for the Army-Navy Game TV party in November. Additionally, an Admissions Support Committee was formed to represent the USMA Admissions Office in our Society area. Dick Fitzgerald '49 was appointed to head the committee. He will be assisted by Joe Martinez '45 and Tom Heisler '67.

RECRUITING AND ADMISSIONS

On Fathers' Day the St. Louis Area West Point Parents' Association held their Annual Orientation Meeting at Granite City Army Depot. A large group of candidates and their parents turned out to hear the remarks of several new Yearlings who were home for Summer Leave. The Cadets did an excellent job of answering questions on life at the Academy today. Don Weber '54 was on hand as a guest representing the Society. Charlie Heisler '67 (Honorary) was also present acting in his capacity as Missouri District Representative for the Director of Admissions. The event was a huge success. Admissions Support Committee members will be attending college nights; contacting principals, coaches and guidance counselors; and will continue to assist interested prospective candidates with application and nomination procedures.

SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Graduates living in St. Louis and the surrounding area who are interested in joining the St. Louis Society are urged to contact Don Weber at (314) 527-7229 or 421-5700.

West Point Society of Rochester, New York

The West Point Society of Rochester heartily endorsed on 10 July the efforts to rename the City of Rochester's newly acquired Aquinas Stadium in honor of MAJ Donald W. Holleder, USMA Class of '57 who was killed in Vietnam. In a letter to Councilman Schiano of Rochester the Society stated, "It would be a fitting tribute to a man who exemplified the finest ideals of America. Don Holleder was well known in the Rochester area for his football exploits while a student at Aquinas High School, and gained national prominence when he starred on the Army

West Point Society of Thailand Founders Day dinner (L to R): Mom L. Chuan Chuen Kambhu '32 (COL, RTA Ret.), Managing Director of Jalaprathan Cement Company, Bangkok (oldest graduate); MG Andrew J. Evans Jr., USAF, '41, COMUSMACTHAI (Guest Speaker); and Air Marshall Manob Suriya, Royal Thai Air Force, '37.



teams in the mid-1950's while a cadet at West Point. His heroism and unselfish devotion to duty as an officer with the U.S. Army in Vietnam will forever serve as an example to each of us, and to future generations, of the true meaning of the motto of West Point: 'Duty, Honor, Country.'

"By memorializing such a man as Don Holleder, this stadium, so named, will be a constant reminder of the very best that our society can produce, and will give credence to the loftiest ideals in all of us.

"The officers of the West Point Society of Rochester and its members stand ready to assist you in this worthy endeavor in any way you deem appropriate. Please do not hesitate to call upon us."

The only other items of current interest are the announcement that the Chapter is considering a steak roast to be held in late summer, and that the election of officers and directors will be held at the annual meeting in September. Anyone in Western New York not on our mailing list is asked to contact Jack Fischer '61, our Secretary, at 32 Charing Cross Road, Fairport, New York 14450.

For further information, contact:

Tom DeSimone, President (715) 586-5812
Jack Fischer, Secretary (716) 473-3000 or 223-1871

Jim Irish, Information (716) 232-1620 or 1726 Jackson Road 377-4674
Penfield, New York 14526

West Point Society of Hawaii

At the annual Founders Day dinner on 21 March 1973, at Tripler's Officers Club, Honolulu, Hawaii, the annual business meeting of the West Point Society of Hawaii was conducted. Elected as officers for the year 1973-74 were: Hain, Robert W. '33, President; White, Richard A. '39, 1st Vice Pres.; Whitney, Philip M. '48, 2d Vice Pres.; and Wildrick, Meade D. '47, Secy/Treas.

At ceremonies in May the following awards were sponsored by our Society and presented by Meade D. Wildrick '47. These were:

1. A pair of binoculars to the outstanding

ROTC Cadet of the Senior Class at the University of Hawaii.

2. A medal to the outstanding ROTC Cadet of the Junior Class at the University of Hawaii.

3. The annual engraved trophy to the winner of the best drill team from the junior ROTC High School competition. This competition included a unit from Guam.

We are pleased to send the Society's check for the sum of \$300.00 payable to the West Point Fund. One of the objectives of our Society is to raise for the Fund through membership donation the sum of \$1,000.00. According to the records of our Society, we have contributed a total of \$848.00 to date.

Aloha to all our fellow Graduates of the Long Gray Line.

West Point Society of New York

J. Robert Harman '45 announced that the West Point Society of New York will start the year with an address by James H. Gavin '29 at their first luncheon on Tuesday, 11 Sept, at 12 noon at Leone's Restaurant in Manhattan. All alumni in the area and their guests are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the New York Chapter. A large turnout is already indicated, so it will be an excellent opportunity for graduates in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to get together and renew acquaintances. Leone's is at 239 West 48th Street near 8th Avenue.

At the Annual Business Meeting at West Point on Saturday, 5 May, Patterson '44, Bess '45, Bishop '46, Ellis '46 and Rogers '50 were elected to serve on the Board of Governors



until 1976. Later in May, officers were elected as follows: Harman '45, president; Ward '50, 1st vice-president; McCann '60, 2d vice-president; Bishop '46, treasurer; and Handler '60, secretary. Corresponding address is established in care of Edward J. Handler III, Kenyon, Kenyon, Reilly Carr & Chapin, 59 Maiden Lane, New York, NY 10038.

One of the results of the imaginative, thought-provoking and informative programs that were planned and carried out by Program Chairman, J. J. McCann, last year, ninety-six new members joined the Society since May 1972, an increase of over 30%. Prospects for fiscal 1973-74 look even better as results are beginning to show from a special invitation to join that went out during the summer to all alumni within 50 miles of mid-Manhattan.

West Point Society of the Blue Grass

The Association of Graduates has recently been advised of the formation of the West Point Society of the Bluegrass. This addition brings the total number of West Point Societies around the world to seventy-five.

In announcing the newly formed organization, Charles L. Rippey, Ex-'61, Secretary and Treasurer, noted that other officers are Charles G. Williamson Jr. '46, President; William R. Buster '39, Vice President; and Thomas K. Shuff III '57, Public Information Officer. The Board of Governors is composed of the officers plus Laban P. Jackson Jr. '65 and Lyle G. Robey '63. Rippey pointed out in his announcement that the Society plans "to devote much of our time to the Admissions Program."

The Association salutes this most recent addition to the growing number of West Point Societies. Of special significance are its planned emphasis on support of the USMA admissions program and the inclusion of an officer with public information responsibilities. These twin efforts—public information and admissions program support—are an important part of the work of the most active West Point Societies. This adoption of these missions by the Bluegrass is highly welcomed and endorsed.



down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

ONE season has ended, but another is about to begin.

The 1973 spring campaign is now a matter of history. The baseball gloves, lacrosse sticks, javelins, tennis racquets, etc., have been packed away for summer storage, but soon to come out for plenty of use are shoulder pads, helmets, soccer balls and the like.

In a few short weeks, all attention will be focused on fall 1973.

Before taking a look at the fall forecast, some closing remarks are necessary reference the final standing of the five varsity teams forming Army's spring family. When viewed as a whole, the five failed to reach the .500 plateau for the second straight year, although considerable improvement was noted. The five-sport totals show 35 victories against 37 losses.

Individually, tennis and baseball came up short of break even seasons. The youthful tennis squad of coach Ron Holmberg finished with a 5-12 record, although yearling Jim Armstrong, playing out of the No. 1 singles spot, fashioned a brilliant 14-3 mark. Yearlings also held down the second and third singles positions, point-blank evidence of a rebuilding effort.

Baseball dropped seven of its last eight games, and it cost the diamondmen of

coach Eric Tipton a winning season. The Cadets were riding the crest of a 9-6 record turning into May, but the slide knocked the bottom out and left instead a final 10-13 reading.

On the positive side, better-than-par seasons were enjoyed by golf, lacrosse and track. The linksmen stroked their way to a 10-5 record, which included the only victory by an Army team over rival Navy in the spring series; lacrosse held on for a 6-5 log, in the process receiving still another invitation to participate in the NCAA playoffs; and the outdoor cindermen made a quick start stand up in a 4-2 season. The charges of coach Carleton Crowell also placed fourth in the Heptagonal meet, solid improvement on their sixth-place showing of a year ago.

Volleyball Introduced

There was a newcomer to the Army Athletic Association sports family during the spring, too. Volleyball, which participated during the regular season as a club sport, received the AAA stamp of approval for post-season competition, and represented the eastern section of the country in the NCAA championships held in San Diego. There the spikers competed against San Diego State, Long Beach State and Ball State.

Army came up on the short end of the

score in each of the five matches it played in the championships, but the experience gained and the honor of being selected remains.

During the regular season the volleyball team compiled an excellent 23-2 record. This includes a first place in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League West District, and a first in the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball tournament. For head coach Mike Magasin, there was the additional honor of being named ECVL "Coach of the Year."

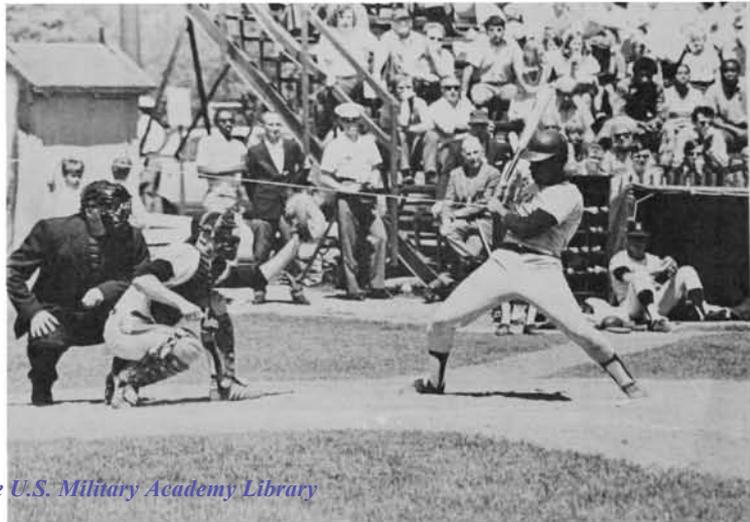
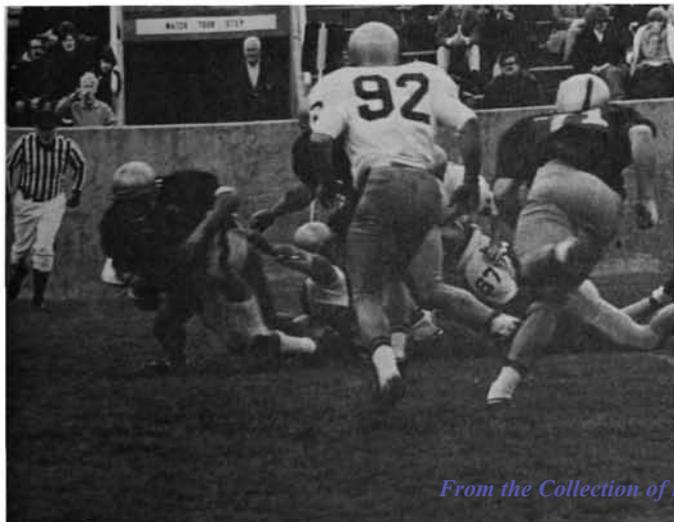
Looking at the entire 1972-73 athletic picture, there was improvement over the previous year. The 20 varsity teams (not including volleyball) combined to score 157 victories while losing 116 decisions and tying in three others. Of those 20 varsity teams, only six finished below the .500 level.

The champion 150-pound football team logged the only perfect record, winning all six conference encounters in claiming its third straight title. Pistol and cross country each lost only once, pistol sporting a 12-1 mark and cross country a 9-1 slate.

Not to be forgotten, too, is the annual series with Navy. Army teams went into the spring season ahead by what-appeared-to-be a safe 7-5-1 lead. The Midshipmen

Fullback Pete Ramsberger picks up good yardage for Black team in annual spring intrasquad game at Michie Stadium. Blacks defeated Golds, 41-34, in high-scoring affair, with quarterbacks Kingsley Fink and Pat Witheril putting on dazzling passing show.

Catcher Gary Miller reaches for inside pitch as Navy batter bails out. Action occurred during June Week contest with Midshipmen. Navy made early lead stand up in hard-fought 4-3 decision.



would have to take four of the five spring contests to capture the overall series.

Well, that's exactly what Navy did! The men of Annapolis began with an 8-5 win in lacrosse, overcoming a 4-2 Army lead at the half. Then, during June Week ceremonies, the Middies posted a 100-54 thrashing in track, a 7-2 win in tennis and a series clinching 4-3 decision in baseball. Army's only win in the spring rivalry came in golf, where the Cadet linksmen easily beat their counterparts by 28 strokes, 372-400.

Joining golf in the winner's circle in the annual series with Navy were football, 150-pound football, cross country, pistol, rifle, fencing and basketball. Soccer managed a 2-2 tie.

Spring Shorts

BASEBALL—Yearling second baseman Brent Clark selected to the all-Eastern League first team... first baseman Kevin Craig was the team's leading hitter with a .277 average, followed by regulars Clark (.270), outfielder Jerry Johnson (.265) and shortstop Pete Jackson (.263) averages slipped considerably after that, however, with final team average at disappointing .227 mark... pitching was something else... at one stage late in season Army pitching staff led the nation in staff earned-run average, slightly more than one run per game. righthander Mel Brinkley authored top record with four victories against two setbacks... top four hurlers graduated, leaving coach Eric Tipton with giant-sized rebuilding job on the mound.

GOLF—First-year coach Chris Gurry guided the linksmen to their best record since 1967, thanks to a late flurry which produced wins in nine of the final ten matches. the leading performer during the season was captain Dave Rodarte, who shot in the low 70's consistently and finished sixth in the Eastern championships... he qualified for the NCAA championships, but failed to make the

cut after the first two rounds at Oklahoma State University... others scoring consistently were senior Gordon Jaehne, junior John Twohig, yearling Jeff Ford and plebe Greg Stone.

LACROSSE—Despite final 6-5 record, stickmen of coach Al Pisano again made it into the NCAA playoff field... as was the case a year ago, the Cadets were eliminated in the opening round... this time Johns Hopkins proved the nemesis, handing Army an 11-5 reversal... club's leading scorer was attackman Mike

Campo, who tallied six goals and added 23 assists for total of 29 points... top goal producer with 17 was yearling Joe Hennessy... defenseman Tom O'Leary named to all-America second team at close of season... another defenseman, captain Tom Fitzsimmons, picked to play in North-South game at Princeton University.

TENNIS—A relatively long spring for coach Ron Holmberg and his netmen, who lost 12 times while winning only five...

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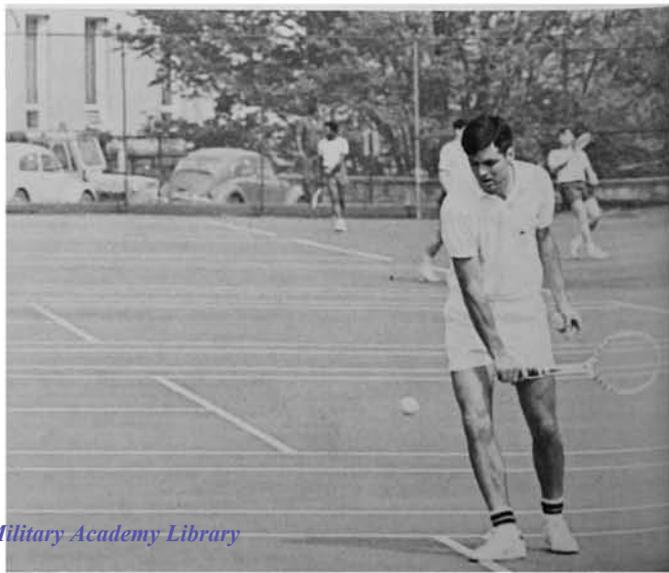
FINAL ARMY VARSITY SPORTS SUMMARY 1972-73

Sport	Contests	W	L	T	Pct.	Navy	'73-74 Captains
150-lb Football*	6	6	0	0	1.000	Won	Gene Richardson
Pistol	13	12	1	0	.923	Won	Charles Gleichenhaus
Cross Country	10	9	1	0	.900	Won	Dale Fletcher
Rifle	12	10	2	0	.833	Won	Gary Stinnett
Fencing	15	11	4	0	.733	Won	Ed Polom
Squash	15	11	4	0	.733	Lost	Geary Bauman
Soccer	12	8	3	1	.708	Tied	Chip Ciupak
Track (Indoor)	13	9	4	0	.692	Lost	Al Sample
Golf	15	10	5	0	.667	Won	Dave Rodarte
Track (Outdoor)	6	4	2	0	.667	Lost	Marshall Best
Football	10	6	4	0	.600	Won	Skip Whitman- Jim Ward
Lacrosse	11	6	5	0	.545	Lost	Tom O'Leary
Swimming	14	7	7	0	.500	Lost	Terry Youngbluth
Basketball	24	11	13	0	.458	Won	Pete Jackson
Baseball	23	10	13	0	.435	Lost	Carl McNutt
Wrestling	22	9	12	1	.432	Lost	Mike Campo
Hockey	26	9	16	1	.365	—	George Clark
Gymnastics	12	4	8	0	.333	Lost	Bill Pierce
Tennis	17	5	12	0	.294	Lost	Jim Armstrong
Skiing	(1st-EISA Div II(W) Championship) (12th-EISA Championship NCAA Qualifying Meet) (2nd-Cornell/Cortland Invitational Meet)						Bob Anderson
		276	157	116	3	.574	8-9-1

*Eastern Lightweight League Champions
Against Air Force-5-1

Sprinter Marshall Best shows winning form in taking 100-yard dash during dual meet with Manhattan, hitting tape in time of 9.9 seconds. Best will captain next year's outdoor track team.

Yearling sensation Jim Armstrong displays his backhand during May match with Fordham. Youngster was one bright note in 5-12 Cadet season, fashioning individual 14-3 record.



USMA FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Sept 21	Quadrangular — Central Conn State Fairleigh Dickinson St. John's	4:00
28	Triangular—Syracuse Albany	4:00
Oct 6	Manhattan (A)	11:30 AM
13	Cornell (A)	12 Noon
19	NYU	4:00
26	Triangular—Rutgers Montclair State	4:00
Nov 2	Heptagonals (A)	
12	IC4A (A)	
24	Navy (A)	1:30

Coach: Carleton Crowell
Officer Representative: MAJ R. L. McGarity
Captain: Cadet D. Fletcher

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
19	Villanova Fr	3:30
26	Yale Fr (A)	3:00
Nov 2	West Chester St Fr	3:30
9	Cornell Fr	3:30

150-LB. FOOTBALL

Oct 6	Rutgers	2:00
13	Pennsylvania (A)	11:00 AM
26	Columbia	3:30
Nov 3	Princeton (A)	11:00 AM
9	Navy	3:30
17	Cornell (A)	1:00

Coach: Eric Tipton
Officer Representative: MAJ G. C. Mallory
Captain: Cadet R. G. Richardson

JV—PLEBE CROSS COUNTRY

Sept 21	Quadrangular— Central Conn Fr Fairleigh Dickinson Fr St. John's Fr	3:45
Oct 5	Triangular— Manhattan JV Cobleskill St	3:45
13	Hudson Valley Comm Coll	2:00
26	Rutgers Fr	3:45
Nov 2	Columbia Invitational Meet (A)	

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept 29	Rutgers (A)	2:00
Oct 6	Yale	2:00
9	Columbia	4:00
13	Penn State	2:00
17	Seton Hall (A)	3:00
19	Syracuse	4:00
26	Brown	4:00
Nov 3	Air Force (A)	10:00 AM
6	RPI (A)	3:00
9	Colgate	4:00
16	West Chester	4:00
24	Navy (A)	2:30

Coach: Joe Palone
Officer Representative: MAJ D. W. Morgan
Captain: Cadet R. Ciupak

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept 22	Tennessee	2:00
29	California	2:00
Oct 6	Georgia Tech (A)	2:00
13	Penn State (A)	1:30
20	Notre Dame	2:00
27	Holy Cross	2:00
Nov 3	Air Force (A)	1:00
10	Miami	1:30
17	Pittsburgh	1:30
Dec 1	Navy (A)	12:50

Coach: Tom Cahill
Officer Representative: MAJ A. Vanderbush
Co-Captains: Cadets C. S. Whitman & J. W. Ward

PLEBE SOCCER

Sept 21	Essex County College	4:00
29	Rutgers (A)	2:00
Oct 5	Bridgeport	3:30
12	Oneonta St	3:30
26	Brown	3:30
31	Hotchkiss School	3:30
Nov 2	Montclair St	4:00
6	Nyack College	3:00
9	Albany	3:00
16	West Chester	3:00

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct 12	Nassau Community Coll	3:30
19	Montclair State (A)	8:00
Nov 2	Princeton (A)	3:00
9	Hudson Valley Comm Coll	3:30

PLEBE FOOTBALL

Sept 28	USMA Prep School	3:30
Oct 5	Colgate Fr	3:30
12	Columbia Fr	3:30

ARMY-NAVY WINTER DATES

At West Point		At Annapolis	
Feb 23	Basketball	Feb 23	Gymnastics
	Fencing		Rifle
	Pistol		Swimming
	Squash		Indoor Track
			Wrestling

June Week Awards

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ward J. Sussman, National Chairman, for the highest rating in German.

25. To **CADET PETER J. KAI**: The General John H. Forney Historical Society Award, established in 1963. Cross Sabers and a Certificate presented by Mrs. James M. Sizemore for Military Excellence in First Class Tactics.

26. To **CADET KARL W. EIKENBERRY**: The Class of 1930 Award, established in 1954. A Silver Bowl presented in the name of the late Edgar Bromberger by Colonel Lee D. Olvey, for excellence in Economics.

27. To **CADET KARL W. EIKENBERRY**: The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Award, established in 1937. A Camera presented by Mr. J. Mallory Loos of the National Council of Administration, for the highest rating in Standard Physics.

28. To **CADET KARL W. EIKENBERRY**: The General John J. Pershing Award, established in 1948. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of the Army and Navy Union, USA, as a memorial to the late General Pershing by Mr. Abdulah Hageage, Past National Commander, for the highest rating in Tactics.

29. To **CADET LAWRENCE A. GAYDOS**: The Eisenhower Award, established in 1951. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Mr. Charles P. McCormick by the Superintendent for excellence in Military Psychology and Leadership.

30. To **CADET LAWRENCE A. GAYDOS**: The American Bar Association Award, established in 1941. A Set of Books presented by Mr. Robert MacCrate, for the highest rating in Law.

31. To **CADET LESTER F. MC CONVILLE**: The Military Order of the World Wars Award, established in 1942. A Wrist Watch presented by Brigadier General Stephen O. Fuqua, Jr., for the graduating cadet who has made the greatest improvement since the completion of his Fourth Class Year.

32. To **CADET HAROLD L. ARISON**: The National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award, established in 1942. A Wrist Watch presented by Mrs. Herman E. Weston, National President, for the highest rating in Portuguese.

33. To **CADET BRENT A. CRABTREE**: The Colonel James L. Walsh Memorial Award, established in 1956. A Plaque and a Wrist Watch presented in the name of the American Ordnance Association by Mr. Rowland H. Coleman for the highest rating in Weapons System Engineering.

34. To **CADET TIMOTHY J. BEATTY**: The Leslie R. Groves Award, established in 1957. A Silver Tray and a Book presented in behalf of the Association of Graduates by the Dean of the Academic Board for the highest rating in Nuclear Physics.

35. To **CADET BRENDAN J. CROWLEY**: The Sons of the American Revolution Award, established in 1962. A Camera presented by Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Mitchell for the highest rating in Advanced Engineering Fundamentals.

36. To **CADET ROBERT L. WELO**: The Brigadier General Clifton Carroll Carter Memorial Award, established in 1962. A Pistol presented in the name of his wife, the late Mrs. Mai C. Carter, by the Dean of the Academic Board for the highest rating in Second Class Mechanics of Solids.

37. To **CADET ROBERT L. WELO**: The Operations Research Society of America, Mil-

itary Applications Section Award, established in 1970. A Certificate and a Set of Books presented in the name of the Operations Research Society of America by Colonel Neil B. Downey to the outstanding cadet in Operations Research.

38. To **CADET STEPHEN J. KIRIN**: The Ladies Auxiliary Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America Award, established in 1963. A Set of Books presented by Mrs. Anne Teitelbaum, National Senior Vice-President, in honor of Mr. Benjamin Kaufman, winner of World War I Congressional Medal of Honor, for the highest rating in Humanities.

39. To **CADET STEVE J. KIRIN**: The Major General Charles F. Stevenson, Jr., Memorial Award, established in 1972. A Silver Tray presented by his grandson, Mr. Peter R. Hoek, to the Cadet-in-Charge of the Cadet Fine Arts Forum.

40. To **CADET DEE W. PETTIGREW, III**: The National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists Award, established in 1964. A Silver Tray presented by Mrs. Linus F. DuRocher, Honorable National Vice-President, for the highest rating in Spanish.

41. To **CADET JEFFREY C. OLSON**: The Order of Lafayette, Inc., Award, established in 1964. A Plaque presented by Colonel Howard E. Cox for the highest rating in French.

42. To **CADET MICHAEL J. MUNDT**: The Colonel Philip Mathews Memorial Award, established in 1966. A Silver Bowl presented in the name of his sister, Miss Ann I. Mathews, by Colonel Sumner Willard for the highest rating in Russian.

43. To **CADET MICHAEL J. MUNDT**: The Association of Graduates Award, established in 1970. A Silver Tray presented in behalf of the Association of Graduates by Captain Arthur C. Hester to the number three man in General Order of Merit for four years.

44. To **CADET YAROPOLK R. HLADKY**: The Brigadier General Charles J. Barrett Memorial Award, established in 1966. A Wrist Watch presented as a memorial to General Barrett by Colonel Elliott W. Amick for the highest rating as the outstanding Cadet in Advanced Foreign Language Study.

45. To **CADET MICHAEL W. ELLIS**: The Military Art Award, established in 1968. A Set of Books and accompanying book-ends presented in the name of the late Brigadier General Vincent J. Esposito and Colonel John R. Elting by Major Curtis V. Esposito for the highest rating in the History of the Military Art.

46. To **CADET WILLIAM S. MC ARTHUR, JR.**: The Class of 1926 Award, established in 1969. Binoculars donated in honor of Brigadier General Elvin R. Heiberg, Professor of Mechanics from 1949 to 1968 and Head of the Department of Mechanics, U.S.M.A., from 1953 to 1968, by his classmates and presented by his daughter, Mrs. Francis R. Skidmore, to the graduating cadet with the highest composite standing in Applied Science and Engineering.

47. To **CADET WILLIAM S. MC ARTHUR, JR.**: The Brigadier General Richard J. Tallman Memorial Award, established in 1973. Cross Sabers presented in the name of Mrs. Richard J. Tallman by Cadet Joseph T. Tallman to the number four man in General Order of Merit for four years.

48. To **CADET HUGH D. BOHLENDER**: The 77th Infantry Division Reserve Officer's Association Award, established in 1970. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the 77th Infantry Division Reserve Officer's Association by Lieutenant Colonel John F. Pollard

to the cadet who ranks highest academically in National Security and Public Affairs.

49. To **CADET HUGH D. BOHLENDER**: The National Society, United Daughters of 1812 Award, established in 1972. A Silver Tray presented by Mrs. Enos H. Horst, President National, to the graduating cadet demonstrating the highest degree of excellence in International Affairs.

50. To **CADET MARK W. HEMENWAY**: The Brigadier General William E. Morrison Memorial Award, established in 1970. A Wrist Watch presented as a memorial to General Morrison, Professor and Head of the Department of Modern Languages from 1925 to 1948, by Colonel Sumner Willard to the graduating cadet with the highest rating in Chinese.

51. To **CADET JAMES F. DE BROUX**: The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Virginia Award, established in 1970. A Gold Medal presented in the name of The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Virginia by Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Schroeder to the First Class member of the Cadet Honor Committee who stands highest in General Order of Merit.

52. To **CADET JAMES F. DE BROUX**: The General Terry de la Mesa Allen Award, established in 1970. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of The National Timberwolf Association by Mr. Gerard Lyons to the graduating cadet who has achieved the highest standing in Second Class Tactics.

53. To **CADET JAMES F. DE BROUX**: The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865 Award, established in 1971. A Silver Tray presented by Miss Bertha M. Loomis, Past National President, to the Brigade Adjutant of the United States Corps of Cadets.

54. To **CADET WILLIAM J. QUINN**: The Royal Society of Arts Award, established in 1972. A Silver Medal presented in the name of the Society by Mr. William R. Hesse to the graduating cadet with the most distinguished academic record and significant role in cadet activities.

55. To **CADET ROBERT R. SIMPSON**: The Lieutenant Thomas D. Thompson, Jr., Memorial Award, Class of 1967, established in 1973. A Wrist Watch donated by Captain and Mrs. Edward R. Kennedy and presented by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas D. Thompson to the cadet in the Graduating Class who most distinguished himself in writing literary papers.

56. To **CADET JOSEPH P. TALLMAN**: The Association of the United States Army Award, established in 1961. A Wrist Watch presented by the Superintendent to the cadet who best exemplifies the traditions of the United States Military Academy and the United States Army.

57. To **CADET JOSEPH P. TALLMAN**: The 306th Infantry Award, established in 1954. A Plaque made available by the late Walter B. Tunick, presented by Colonel Frank J. Kobes to the cadet who achieved excellence in Physical Education over the four year course.

58. To **CADET JOSEPH P. TALLMAN**: The Knox Trophy, established in 1910. A Silver Cup presented in the name of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York to the United States Corps of Cadets by Mr. F. Daniel L. Coleman as a trophy on which is inscribed each year the name of the cadet having the highest Military Efficiency.

59. To **CADET JOSEPH P. TALLMAN**: The Pershing Sword presented in the name of the

late General Charles G. Dawes by the Superintendent, to CADET TALLMAN, the Graduating Cadet First Captain and Brigade Commander in commemoration of the fact that General Pershing was the First Captain of the Corps of Cadets in 1886. This award was first presented in 1929.

60. To CADET JOSEPH P. TALLMAN: The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal. A Medal presented by the Superintendent, to CADET TALLMAN, for excelling in athletics and scholarship. This award was first presented in 1959.

61. To CADET JOHN W. HOLLY: The General Douglas MacArthur Award, established in 1952. A Pistol presented in the name of the Army Navy Union, USA, Department of New York by Mr. Kenneth A. Smith, Department Commander, to the Cadet Officer Commanding the First Regiment, USCC.

62. To CADET ROBERT D. MC INTYRE: The Ladies Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, USA, Department of New York Award, established in 1952. A Pistol presented by Mrs. Josephine Wagner, Department President, to the Cadet Officer Commanding the Second Regiment, USCC.

63. To CADET RICHARD M. CARTER: The Colonel John A. Robenson Memorial Award, established in 1961. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mrs. Abigail R. Boylan, in memory of her father, the late Colonel Robenson, Class of 1910, by the Director of Athletics to the outstanding player on the 1972 150-lb Football Team.

64. To CADET RICHARD M. CARTER: The Class of 1927 Award, established in 1957. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of the Class of 1927 by Major General Raymond E. Bell to the Cadet Officer Commanding the Third Regiment, USCC.

65. To CADET RONNIE E. MADERA: The Leadership Foundation Award, established in 1962. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of the Leadership Foundation by the Commandant of Cadets to the Cadet Officer Commanding the Fourth Regiment, USCC.

66. To CADET RONNIE E. MADERA: The Colonel James B. Gillespie Memorial Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mrs. James B. Gillespie in memory of her husband, the late Colonel Gillespie, Class of 1913, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Outdoor Track Team.

67. To CADET MICHAEL PEARSON: The Outstanding Company Commander, First Regiment, USCC Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray donated by Major General John M. Weikert, Class of 1923, presented by General Weikert to the Outstanding Company Commander, First Regiment, USCC.

68. To CADET RICKY D. WILKERSON: The Outstanding Company Commander, Second Regiment, USCC Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray donated by Captain Bernard W. Abrams, Class of 1947, presented by Captain Abrams to the Outstanding Company Commander, Second Regiment, USCC.

69. To CADET DANIEL V. WRIGHT: The Outstanding Company Commander, Third Regiment, USCC Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray donated by Brigadier General John W. Morris, CE, Class of June 1943, presented by General Morris to the Outstanding Company Commander, Third Regiment, USCC.

70. To CADET ROGER L. ROTHWELL: The Outstanding Company Commander, Fourth Regiment, USCC Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray donated by the Class

of January 1943, presented by Lieutenant General William A. Knowlton, Class of January 1943, to the Outstanding Company Commander, Fourth Regiment, USCC.

71. To CADET FRANK T. LUBOZYNSKI: The Major General Charles D. W. Canham Memorial Award, established in 1968. A Wrist Watch presented in the name of Colonel Charles D. W. Canham, II, in memory of his father, the late General Canham, Class of 1926, by the Superintendent for being Chairman of the Cadet Honor Committee.

72. To CADET GARY D. NEWSOM: The Brigadier General John W. Coffey Memorial Trophy, established in 1952. A Silver Tray presented as a memorial to the late General Coffey, Class of August 1917, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Baseball Team.

73. To CADET GARY D. NEWSOM: The Lieutenant Colonel Len M. Hanawald Memorial Award, established in 1971. A Pistol presented in the name of Mrs. Carl C. Chandler, mother of Lieutenant Colonel Hanawald, by Lieutenant Colonel James F. MacGill to the Deputy Brigade Commander of the United States Corps of Cadets.

74. To CADET WILLIAM W. EPLEY: The General George S. Patton, Jr., Memorial Award, established in 1956. A Pistol presented by Captain Gordon W. Tingle, to the Captain of the 1973 Pistol Team.

75. To CADET ROTH S. SCHLECK: The Gene L. Vidal Memorial Award, established in 1971. A Camera presented by Mrs. James C. Smith for the most significant and practical suggestion adopted for the future benefit of the United States Military Academy.

76. To CADETS DONALD E. BROWN AND MICHAEL W. MC KEEMAN: The Consul General of Switzerland Awards, established in 1947. Wrist Watches presented by Consul Theodor P. Dudli for excellence in Intercollegiate Debating.

77. To CADET GARY L. VOGLER: The Howitzer Memorial Award, established in 1952. A Set of Books presented in memory of the late Lieutenant Arthur M. Apmann, Jr., Class of 1950, by Major Joseph H. Lane to the Editor-in-Chief of the Cadet Howitzer for 1973.

78. To CADET THOMAS C. SHULL: The Army Times Award, established in 1956. A Wrist Watch presented by the Commandant of Cadets to the Editor of the Pointer for 1973.

79. To CADET WAYNE D. REYNOLDS: The Colonel Samuel A. Daniel Memorial Award, established in 1965. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mrs. Samuel A. Daniel as a memorial to her husband, Colonel Daniel, Class of 1932, by Dr. John A. Davis, Jr., to the Cadet-in-Charge of the Cadet Chapel Choir.

80. To CADET THOMAS J. HODGINI: The Cadet Richard A. Whitfield Memorial Award, established in 1973. A Plaque donated by the Whitfield Family and presented by his mother, Mrs. Robert A. Whitfield, to the Superintendent of the Protestant Sunday School.

81. To CADET WILLIAM G. CHADICK: The Military Academy Reserve Liaison Officers' Award, established in 1973. A Silver Tray presented by Major General J. Milnor Roberts, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve, to the cadet who has made outstanding contributions to West Point in Admissions Oriented Public Relations work.

82. To CADET JOHN W. RUTHERFORD: The Pierce Currier Foster Memorial Trophy,

established in 1900. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Mrs. Anna A. Foster, in memory of her son, the late Lieutenant Foster, by the Director of Athletics to the best all-round Gymnast in the Graduating Class on the 1973 Gymnastics Team.

83. To CADET JOHN W. RUTHERFORD: The Major General William L. Bell, Jr., Memorial Award, established in 1957. A Silver Tray presented as a memorial to the late General Bell, Class of 1929, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Gymnastics Team.

84. To CADET NAGE L. DAMAS: The Pierce Currier Foster Memorial Trophy, established in 1900. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Mrs. Anna A. Foster, in memory of her son, the late Lieutenant Foster, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Wrestling Team.

85. To CADET STEPHEN P. BOGOSIAN: The Edgerton Award, established in 1908. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Colonel W. P. Edgerton, Class of 1874, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1972 Football Team.

86. To CADET STEPHEN P. BOGOSIAN: The Thomas West Hammond Memorial Award, established in 1958. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mr. Chester Hammond, Jr., in memory of his father, the late Colonel Hammond, Class of 1905, by the Director of Athletics to the outstanding lineman on the 1972 Army Football Team.

87. To CADET THOMAS J. FITZSIMMONS: The William P. Fickes Memorial Trophy, established in 1938. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Fickes, in memory of their son, the late Lieutenant Fickes, Class of 1936, by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Lacrosse Team.

88. To CADET ROBERT T. HINES: The Colonel Thruston Hughes Memorial Award, Class of 1909, established in 1939. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mrs. Thruston Hughes as a memorial to the late Colonel Hughes, by the Director of Athletics to the most valuable player on the 1972 Army Football Team.

89. To CADET ROBERT T. HINES: The Colonel David Marcus Memorial Award, established in 1949. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the Colonel David Marcus Memorial Foundation, Inc., as a memorial to the late Colonel Marcus, Class of 1924, by Mr. Alfred A. Chaison to the outstanding Boxer in the Graduating Class.

90. To CADET ROBERT H. SHERWIN: A Certificate from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, presented by the Dean of the Academic Board in recognition of his selection as the recipient of a 1973 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship for outstanding achievements as a scholar and athlete.

91. To CADET ROBERT H. SHERWIN: The Eber Simpson Memorial Trophy, established in 1947. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the late Colonel George L. Simpson in memory of his son, the late Captain Simpson, Class of 1943, in behalf of Mrs. Simpson by Colonel John R. Nygaard to the Captain of the 1973 Basketball Team.

92. To CADET THOMAS D. SLEAR: The Class of 1923 Memorial Award, established in 1949. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the Class of 1923, by Colonel Michael Buckley, Jr., to the outstanding member of the Swimming Team in the Graduating Class.

93. To CADET JOHN R. VALANT: The Fred E. McAniff Memorial Award, estab-

lished in 1961. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the Society, Daughters United States Army, West Point Chapter, as a memorial to the late Fred E. McAniff by his father, Mr. Edward P. McAniff, to the outstanding member of the 1973 Varsity Track Team in the Graduating Class.

94. To **CADET DENNIS M. MORGENSTERN**: The Francis Henry Schoeffel Memorial Award, Class of 1891, established in 1963. A Rifle presented in the name of Rear Admiral Malcolm F. Schoeffel in memory of his father, the late Lieutenant Colonel Francis Henry Schoeffel, by Miss Astrid Nelson to the Captain of the 1973 Cadet Rifle Team.

95. To **CADET WILLIAM R. BROWN**: The West Point Fund Award, established in 1965. A Silver Tray presented by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Tennis Team.

96. To **CADET JOSEPH P. CYR**: The West Point Fund Award, established in 1965. A Silver Tray presented by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Squash Team.

97. To **CADET WILLIAM N. DEATHERAGE**: The Captain Michael W. Kilroy Memorial Award, established in 1967. A Silver Tray presented in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kilroy, in memory of their son, the late Captain Kilroy, Class of 1963, by Mr. Jack Ryan to the Captain of the 1973 Swimming Team.

98. To **CADET GEORGE W. WEIGHTMAN**: The Sands Fencing Trophy established in 1937 by Lieutenant Thomas J. Sands, Class of 1929. A Silver Tray and a Silver Trophy Cup, the latter remaining permanently at the Academy, presented by Major General Thomas J. Sands to the outstanding member of the Fencing Team in the Graduating Class.

99. To **CADET GROVER H. DAILEY, JR.**: The Major William C. Whitehead, Jr., Memorial Award, established in 1969. A Silver Tray presented in memory of Major Whitehead, by his widow, Mrs. Whitehead, to the cadet in the Graduating Class acknowledged as a letterman in football and who ranks highest in General Order of Merit.

100. To **CADET LESLIE R. ALM**: The Army Athletic Association Trophy. A Silver Tray presented by the Superintendent, to CADET ALM who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet. This award was first presented in 1904.

101. To **CADET LESLIE R. ALM**: The Rumbaugh Family Award, established in 1970. A Silver Tray presented in the name of the Rumbaugh Family by Major James B. Fairchild to the outstanding member of the 1972 Cross Country Team in the Graduating Class.

102. To **CADET WILLIAM E. GOODRICH**: The William F. Little III Award, established in 1971. A Silver Tray, provided by the late Lieutenant Little, presented as a memorial to the Class of 1968, by his sister, Miss Alison Little, to the Captain of the 1973 Ski Team.

103. To **CADET LAWRENCE A. SAKSA**: The Colonel Edward H. White II Memorial Award, established in 1971. A Wrist Watch presented by Colonel S. Kenric Lessey, Jr., to the outstanding member of the 1972 Soccer Team in the Graduating Class.

104. To **CADET JOHN A. CERNY**: The West Point Fund Award, established in 1971. A Silver Tray presented by the Director of Athletics to the Captain of the 1973 Indoor Track Team.

105. To **CADET DAVIS M. RICHARDSON**:

The John S. Martin Memorial Award, established in 1972. A Silver Tray donated by friends as a memorial to Mr. Martin, an honorary member of the Class of August 1917, and presented by Mr. Mike Prendergast to the most outstanding Skier in the Graduating Class.

106. To **CADET MELVIN W. BRINKLEY**: The Colonel Russell P. "Red" Reeder, Jr., Award, established in 1965. A Silver Tray given by friends in honor of Colonel Reeder, Class of 1926, presented by the Director of Athletics to the outstanding player on the 1973 Baseball Team.

107. To **CADET DAVID RODARTE**, 2D CLASS: The Charles A. Hardwick Memorial Award, established in 1973. A Silver Tray donated by relatives, friends, and associates, presented by the Reverend Charles Shaw to the Captain of the 1973 Golf Team.

108. To **CADET PHILIP R. LINDNER**: A Scroll presented by the Dean of the Academic Board in Recognition of his selection as the recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship.

109. To **CADET DONALD R. PONIKVAR**: A Scroll presented by the Dean of the Academic Board in recognition of his selection as the recipient of a Hertz Foundation Fellowship in Physics.



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Thus, it is very difficult to assign a percentage to academic departures, because many of the *resignations* are concealed academic departures—resignations before an 'F' is given in a course. It is much easier to transfer an *Incomplete* than it is to explain a failure.

"Our young cadet who arrives is a product of a very permissive and tolerant society. Even though he has shown by applying for West Point that he thinks he desires discipline, many find the reality of discipline just more than they care to tolerate. Beast Barracks is *tougher* physically and a little easier psychologically than it was in our day. Yet the young men who enter West Point today find much less problem with the physical part of Beast Barracks and more difficulty with the psychological adaption to a life of pressure combined with discipline.

"The important thing about attrition at West Point is how steady the pattern runs. General Danford told me the other day that he had done a study for General MacArthur when he was Superintendent indicating that the attrition rate at West Point had always run somewhere around the 30 percent line, give or take a few points. There is one added factor in the curve: I have a chart in my office which shows cadet voluntary attrition since before the Spanish-American War. Voluntary departures always rise at the end of or just after a war. You can see every one of our last five or six wars on my chart just by looking at the peaks. Part of this trend is caused by a feeling on the part of those who are at West Point when a war ends that they have missed the chal-

lenge of combat and may be forever on the B Squad. We know that is not true, but they do not know it and are affected by it.

"Now a word about involuntary departures, and here I am talking about failure in conduct, failure in aptitude and failure to meet the self-imposed standards of the Cadet Honor Code. Those of you who have read recent news magazines with care may have noted that the subject of 'due process' has become a major item of concern in America. One magazine stated that the theory of 'due process' under the law was getting so complicated that even *hearings* set up to grant a man due process might be banned on the grounds that the *hearings* prohibited due process. This has meant changes in our system to handle conduct departures. The cadet must now be given many more opportunities to challenge demerits which are given to him under our regulations, and there must be a much more formal structure to any meetings or committees which are held to determine whether or not the young man has met the standards laid down by our regulations.

"The aptitude system, now known as the leadership evaluation system, has been with us for 25 years. As we compare the records of the cadets a quarter of a century ago against the recent general officer lists, we find that the aptitude system did a pretty good job at identifying those who would surface as our leaders. The other end of the spectrum is that the system also identifies those about whom there is some doubt as to whether the government should continue spending money to train them for leadership. This system has always had considerably more formality to it than the demerit system. However, even this system is now being challenged by legal action, and we have some unresolved cases in this area, just as we do in the area of demerits and conduct.

"Although I am restrained from speaking about the recent honor cases in specifics, I can mention some trends. We used to think that we arrived at West Point knowing and understanding the meaning of the words used in the Honor Code and fairly prepared to accept the Code as our own. This internalization process took only a short time. Violations were very few. When I came in from the Depression era, virtues were simple and the issues nowhere near so complicated as today.

"Now our young people come from a society which has emphasized the importance of peer pressure and peer goals. They come from a society where many of their peers look upon stealing or 'ripping off' as a minor peccadillo and a forced redistribution of wealth—all to the good. It was at some conferences with private school officials five years ago that I first learned of the strength of these thoughts among the young—a strength in many cases unknown to their parents. Our young have also been bombarded with discus-

sions of the generation gap. The late 60's were known, according to a girl's magazine which my daughter receives, as the era when '... We rejected all of those hypocritical values and standards of the old to replace them with our new values.'

"To take just one facet of cheating on civilian campuses, a major problem has been created by dissertation factories which will write college term papers for any college student for a fee. The State of Pennsylvania has finally had to pass a law outlawing the writing of term papers for another. Yet I read a magazine from a civilian university the other day in which one of the students claimed that the buying of a term paper and submitting it as one's own was a perfectly justifiable act and perfectly acceptable. His rationale was that the real fault or evil lay with the professor who had failed to inspire the student to write his own paper. Thus, very simply, the student shifted the blame for his cheating onto the shoulders of the teacher.

"So *that* is the environment from which our young come to us. It can be understood why they have some confusion when they are taught at West Point that the simple virtues which we stress are absolute—not situational in nature. It also means that the internalization process by which each cadet accepts the Honor Code as the basis for his own life and actions takes much more of the time during the four-year West Point process than it did in our day. There is no instant conversion like Saul on the road to Tarsus. First, the cadet must be taught by the other cadets what the Code is. Second, he has to be taught what the Code means. Third, he has to be taught why the Code is important to the Army, and not just to West Point. And lastly, having understood all those points, he must then decide to accept this Code as the basis for his own philosophy of life.

"Even the first three are more difficult than they were in our day. Certainly the last step is a very complex one and one which is going to take more time as long as America continues to bring the disarray which it does in its approach to fundamental values and standards.

"Lastly, when all this is combined with legal and administrative concern for the rapidly changing laws which govern 'due process,' you can see why these are very complicated days for West Point in its efforts to preserve the virtues of the past.

"In going on at this length, I have done perhaps what I so often accuse the press of. I have failed to stress to you the many, many fine things about these wonderful young men whom America sends to West Point. There are so many good signs on the horizon and so many things have gone so well in the past year or two that it is difficult to enumerate them all. But just as America is emerging from the turbulence of the last decade; so is West

Point emerging from its version of this turbulence. The vast majority of our cadets have not wavered. The process of the education just takes a little longer. That, of course, has always been one of the virtues of the four-year course versus the two-year school I observed in France or the six-month school which I observed in Britain.

"You can leave this hall today assured that the young men who will graduate from here next Wednesday will, as a class, carry on the standard you would expect. As with every class, there are some who will do absolutely brilliantly. As with every class, there are a few who may find the rigors and demands of military life more than they can cope with intelligently. As I told the First Class a few days ago, there are a few among them whose enthusiasm exceeds their maturity. But time will take care of this.

"I thank you for listening to me so patiently today, as you have on so many other occasions. Our cadets draw strength from your presence here, and seriously hope that they will live up to the example which you have set in the past."

General Thompson thanked the Superintendent and introduced the first item of business—consideration of the proposed amendments to the Association's Constitution and By Laws. After Thompson's presentation of the procedures used in developing the proposed amendments, the members approved the amendments. (Ed. Note: Copies of the revised Constitution and By Laws will be available upon request after 1 Sept 1973.)

The President then introduced Major General W. Preston Corderman '26 who presented the slate of Officers and Trustees for membership vote. The ballot was seconded and approved by the membership. (Photographs of newly elected Officers and Trustees are in this issue of ASSEMBLY.)

As the last item of business the President asked the Superintendent to accept gifts to the Academy from various classes and to announce other gifts. The Superintendent acknowledged gifts from the Classes of 1923, 1928, 1932, 1933, January 1943 and June 1943. He then expressed the Corps' appreciation to the AOC for its sponsorship of the Commander in Chief's Trophy. By agreement with Navy and Air Force the Trophy will be awarded to the Academy which in a single season defeats the other two Academies in football. The Superintendent acknowledged his pride in receiving the Trophy for Army 1972 Season and his even greater pride in sharing with the AOC the presentation of the Trophy to the Corps.

Following the presentation of gifts and the benediction by Reverend Robert McCormick the 1973 Annual Meeting of the Association was adjourned.

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quences that may result—some of which in this case actually have resulted—from actions of the Honor Committee. In this case, for example, each of plaintiffs were placed in the Boarders' Ward in consequence of Committee action. In other cases, cadets have been 'silenced' by the Corps as a result of Committee findings which had been specifically repudiated by a board of officers. I mention these possible results of Honor Committee action simply to note that—regardless of whether they can be justified—they present no question in this proceeding.⁴ Nothing that happened to these plaintiffs in the Boarders' Ward—or to other cadets who had been silenced—has the slightest bearing upon the question of whether these plaintiffs should be permitted to pursue their military careers, or had been shown to have had any effect on the manner in which the several boards of officers conducted the cases before them.

"If we were to adopt plaintiffs' suggestion that Academy tradition has established the Committee as an integral part in the procedure for separating a cadet, it would be necessary—in order to evaluate plaintiffs' due process claims—to examine the role in the *separation process* which tradition has assigned to the Committee. The closest analogy that comes to mind is to a grand jury in the criminal process. Such analysis provides another reason for rejecting plaintiffs' contention in this regard. Except for the right to 'remain silent,' none of the rights of which plaintiffs claim to have been deprived before the Committee are available to a defendant subject to grand jury investigation. As to the right of silence, there is no suggesting that anything said by any plaintiff before the Honor Committee was used or referred to in any board of officers hearing. It follows that even if it were assumed that the Honor Committee hearings had become integral parts of the proceedings which brought plaintiffs before the board of officers, none of plaintiffs' claims concerning the due process short comings of the Committee could form a basis for present relief.⁵

"4. It should be noted, with respect to the 'Boarders' Ward' allegation, that the defendants vigorously assert that plaintiffs' temporary separation from cadet routine and placement in the Boarders' Ward was in no sense punitive but constituted a measure necessary to enable them to prepare for their trials. With respect to 'silencing,' such punishment could not in the nature of things be inflicted upon these plaintiffs; it is used only against cadets who—unlike these plaintiffs—have been exonerated by a board of officers."

"5. It is significant that the plaintiffs raise none of the kind of constitutional claims which could upset a criminal conviction because of grand jury shortcomings. For example, plaintiffs do not contend that the Committee was improperly constituted or prejudiced, or that its action could have been affected by unconstitutionally seized evidence."

“4. Pressure to resign.

“Plaintiffs allege that following the Honor Committee’s decisions they were urged to resign from the Academy rather than seek hearings before boards of officers. Apparently it is plaintiffs’ contention that such pressure rendered illusory the possibility of any meaningful vindication once the Honor Committee had found an honor violation, and therefore that due process had to precede such finding. Granting the legal merit of this position, plaintiffs have offered no persuasive evidence to support it. Their affidavits indicate no more than that their Academy superiors advised them of the hard facts of life—that should a cadet ultimately be found by a board of officers to have cheated and then be separated, the reflection of separation in the cadet’s records would probably carry more stigma than that attached to a discreet resignation. This is a matter of common sense pondered by anyone faced with the choice of resignation or possible dismissal from any organization, civil or military. No evidence has been submitted to suggest that the discussions about these options did anything more than provide plaintiffs with information upon which to base an intelligent exercise of the choices before them.

“5. Claimed deficiencies in board of Officers’ hearings.

“Plaintiffs’ final allegations attempt to establish that even if the board of officers’ hearings were not tainted—or as a practical matter precluded by the Honor Committee proceedings—they were themselves unfair in three respects. First, it is contended that participation by officers who have graduated from the Academy led to fatal bias against alleged violators such as the plaintiffs. This contention is, in my view, frivolous.

“Second, plaintiffs contend that their violations should have been proven beyond a reasonable doubt rather than merely by substantial evidence. Apparently this contention rests on plaintiffs’ interpretation of Army Regulation 15-6 governing boards of officers (supra p. 6). Section I. 1. provides that

“Generally, this regulation is supplemental to (such) specific regulations. . . . In case of conflict between this regulation and a pertinent specific regulation, however, the latter will govern.

“Section III. 20. provides that the findings of boards of officers ‘must be supported by substantial evidence, which is defined as such evidence as a reasonable mind can accept as adequate to support a conclusion.’

“Plaintiffs’ theory is that the cadet Honor Committee’s policy of finding honor violations only if scienter is established beyond a reasonable doubt, is a pertinent and more specific regulation thus intended by Army Regulation 15-6. I.1. to supercede III. 20. I disagree. There is

no basis upon which it could be found that the Honor Committee statement of policy is either a ‘regulation’ or otherwise binding on boards of officers.

“Furthermore, since the board of officers proceedings are not criminal, the criminal standard of proof need not be applied, nor is any constitutional question presented by the boards’ ability to act other than unanimously.

“For the foregoing reasons, the complaint is dismissed.

“SO ORDERED.”

Dated: New York, New York

June 14,

1973

(signed)

WHITMAN KNAPP, U.S.D.J.



Performance of Grads

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pose of obtaining scores, the items were grouped into three categories—vocational benefits, personal and social benefits, and liberal arts benefits. The higher an individual’s score on each of the parts, the more he felt he had benefited from attending college in that area. In examining the scores for these parts, one sees what objectives were judged to be most fully realized and whether the major benefits claimed were also the major benefits that were intended by the college. For the vocational subscale, all three USMA groups felt that going to college was slightly more beneficial to them than did graduates from civilian colleges. On the personal and social subscale (which includes personal and social development, individuality, independence, friendships, and tolerance) the mean scores of the three USMA groups were about twice the mean of the National Norm group and over three times the mean of the Engineering and Science group. For the liberal education subscale, all three USMA groups, once again, felt that they had benefited more as far as getting a liberal education is concerned than did graduates from civilian institutions.

6. *Memories of College Experiences*—The intent of the items in this section was to see what aspects of college experience stand out in one’s memory. The two scores that were developed pertain to the extent to which *peer* relations and *academic* experiences “stand out” in the respondents memories about their college experiences. For the peer score the three USMA groups had higher scores than did the two civilian groups, implying that the former were presently more aware of college peer and group activities. In contrast to these findings, the academic experiences were slightly more memorable to the civilian college graduates than they were to the USMA graduates.

7. *Personal Traits*—Scores were obtained for three traits. The first, Auton-

omy, concerned the degree to which an individual feels he is independent of traditional authority. As one would expect, the scores of the groups on this trait indicated that both civilian groups considered themselves more autonomous and less concerned with traditional authority. The second trait, complexity, describes an individual’s tolerance for ambiguous situations and enjoyment in dealing with complex and novel ideas. The scores of the five groups were quite similar on this scale. Individuals possessing the third trait, Theoretical Orientation, usually have a preference for using the scientific method in thinking, and tend to be logical, analytical, and critical in their approach to problems. Mixed results were obtained for this trait, with USMA NAD obtaining the highest score, and USMA AD and the National Norm groups scoring the lowest.

While it would be rather grandiose to think that the results of this survey have nailed down once and for all the goals of higher education, it is probably realistic to feel that they have shown that there are other ways to evaluate college graduates than just their scores on the Graduate Record Examination. It is also realistic to make the comparisons that were made, since there are some overlapping goals of education for both the Military Academy and civilian colleges, and because many feel that there is a convergence of the military and civilian occupational structures taking place at the present time. Generally speaking, it appears that USMA graduates compare favorably, if not more favorably, with graduates of civilian colleges and universities on most of the areas sampled in this study. It is particularly noteworthy that the USMA graduates feel that they have benefited more by going to college than do the graduates of civilian institutions.



Born to be Brothers

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issue with social implications. Thomas was caught up in most of it. A battery of field artillery commanded by then Captain Braxton Bragg at Corpus Christi in 1845 carried on its morning report three lieutenants: George H. Thomas, John F. Reynolds and D. H. Hill. Bragg and two of his messmates of 1845 were to meet at Chattanooga’s approaches in July 1863—Hill again serving under Bragg, and Thomas to prove the stumbling block of his old battery commander, earning for himself the name, “The Rock of Chickamauga.” Of the old days Hill reported, “The tones of tenderness with which he (Bragg) spoke of ‘Old Tom’ are still remembered by me.” Thomas’ stand against the vicious attack which Bragg hurled upon him by Longstreet’s corps may have prevented the destruction of Union General Rosecrans’ entire army.

On the eve of war Thomas succeeded to command of the 2d Cavalry upon the

departure of three officers who were to become Confederates of high rank, Robert E. Lee, Albert S. Johnson and William J. Hardee. In the shake-up Hood had become Thomas' acting adjutant. After facing each other at Atlanta, they were to meet at Nashville where Thomas destroyed his former adjutant's army in the horror of the battle at that city.

Opposite in temperament to the solid calm of Thomas was the ebullient young George Armstrong Custer, "absolute goat" of the Class of 1861. It took a Custer to find gaiety and romance in the chilling scene of brother against brother in mortal combat. Time and again his cavalry was pitted against that commanded by his close friend in the Corps of Cadets, now the Confederate General Thomas Rosser. When General Custer saw "Tam" in full view on one of these occasions, reconnoitering the Union lines, his red-lined cape making a perfect target for the Blue sharpshooters, the Federal ordered fire held. Next day, during a lull in the fighting, he dashed off a message to be delivered under a flag of truce. It read, "Tam, do not expose yourself so. Yesterday I could have killed you."

Thomas Lafayette Rosser and Custer spent almost a year fighting each other back and forth in the Shenandoah Valley. On 9 September 1864, Custer captured his hostile friend's supply train, and the next day appeared wearing Rosser's resplendent gray uniform, tailored for a much bigger man. Again the flamboyant Custer sent forward a flag of truce with a message to "Tam," asking him to tell his tailor to make the skirt of his coat shorter in the future!

One has to marvel at the spiritual quality of a friendship that could survive such trials. After the war, Rosser obtained employment as an engineer surveying the route of the Northern Pacific Railroad as it inched its way toward the Pacific. There he found Custer with his Regular Army cavalry unit protecting the crews from marauding Indians. Custer wrote his wife, Elizabeth, in 1873, "Stretched on a buffalo robe, under a fly, in the moonlight, we listened to one another's accounts of the battles in which we had been opposed. It seemed like the time, when as cadets, we lay huddled under one blanket, indulging in dreams of the future."

The melancholy masque of tragic drama was never worn more poignantly than on a pleasant evening in the spring of 1861 in the quarters of Captain Winfield Scott Hancock, USMA 1844, in the little California town of Los Angeles. A farewell party was being given, the guests of honor being three brother officers who were resigning to join their fortunes with those of the Southern States, Captains George Pickett, of 1846, Richard Garnett, 1841 and Lewis Armistead, ex-1837. There was prophetic pathos in the parting, as Armistead placed a small case of personal belongings in the hands of Hancock's wife, Almira, asking her to open it if he should be killed and to keep the prayer book inside.

No modern day Jeremiah could have foretold the horror under which the next meeting of these four officers took place. It was a July afternoon two years later near a clump of trees on Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, brilliantly defended by Major General Winfield Scott Hancock. It became the target of Lee's last great thrust in offensive combat, and the assault was entrusted to Major General George Edward Pickett. Brigadier General Richard Brooke Garnett, sick with fever, forced himself astride his horse to the head of his brigade in the attacking line. As the battle joined in bloody hand to hand struggle, Garnett fell from his mount, dead from a torrent of bullets. Brigadier General Lewis Armistead leaped over the farm wall, found himself almost alone in the smoke, carnage and confusion and fulfilled the destiny he anticipated but did not fear. He fell dying before he could rally his scattered men.

Meanwhile Hancock was cut down by a missile piercing his abdomen. Union soldiers carried the gallant Armistead to the rear. He wept when told that his old friend had been severely wounded, murmured a message and died. When Almira opened the portmanteau he had entrusted to her, there was the promised prayer book, bearing the inscription, "Trust in God and fear nothing."

The motley parade of striking situations ended, finally, at Appomattox. On the day after the meeting of Grant and Lee, General Philip Sheridan, Class of 1853, along with others, was permitted to search out friends of old army days in the Confederate camp. On their return they brought with them General Longstreet who had asked to pay his respects to General Grant. There was a reunion of indescribable feeling when the two comrades of happier years met for the first time since a day in St. Louis when Grant had run into Longstreet while the Northerner had been making a trip into the city peddling wood. They had then sat down to a game of brag, as they had when serving in the same regiment in days gone by.

"Pete," the Union victor suggested, "let's have another game of brag!"

Twenty years later in describing this moving scene, Longstreet, again the private friend and no longer the public enemy of other Americans, asked the nation a simple question:

"Why do men fight who were born to be brothers?"



Ft. Putnam Restoration

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the restoration would be extended to one or more of the four redoubts which dominated the western approaches to the fort.

A restored Fort Putnam will provide a focus for the attention of West Point's

many visitors in a way which is not possible now. In addition to providing an interesting attraction, the restoration will allow visitors to attain a clearer appreciation of the significance of contemporary West Point by underscoring its historical importance.



Down The Field

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a young team, though, with yearlings holding down the top three singles positions... an outstanding season for Jim Armstrong, who won 14 of 17 matches playing out of the No. 1 spot... Bill Koch, who also lettered in basketball, held the No. 2 spot and fashioned an 11-6 record... he submitted his resignation following academics, though, and will not return this fall.

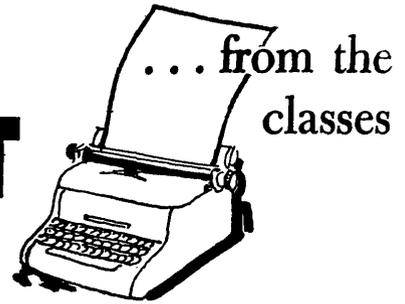
TRACK—Outdoor cindersmen were undefeated at mid-season, but found Harvard and Navy anything but kind in the second half of the schedule... Crimson dealt Cadets an 84-70 defeat, while Navy sailed home a bit on the heavy side, 100-54... captain Ron Madera had a hand in four firsts against Harvard, but it wasn't enough to change the final score... Army collected two gold medals in Heptagonal meet... first came from mile relay team of John Birznicks, Cort Bivens, John Valant and Madera... second from Charlie Ostrand, who took the discus with a toss of 163 feet, 10 inches... Keith Saddler second in 880, while third places went to 440-yard relay team and Marshall Best in the 220... Best also fourth in the 100-yard dash... in the IC4A meet, distance runner Steve Flynn established an Academy record in the three-mile with a time of 13:45.7... he came back in the six-mile to set still another record, this time with a clocking of 29:37.

POTPOURRI—Track coach Carleton Crowell, completing his 23d season at West Point, named an honorary member of the Class of 1973 by the 944 newly-graduated second Lieutenants at the class banquet June 5... honor places him in the company of such persons as author Colonel Ernest Dupuy, Mr. Gene Leone, lawyer Edgar Browberger and the late President John F. Kennedy, the last to be so honored in 1962... nice going, Carl... captains have been announced for 1974 spring season... they are Carl McNutt in baseball, Dave Rodarte again in golf, Tom O'Leary in lacrosse, Jim Armstrong in tennis and Marshall Best in track... fencing coach A. John Geraci named head coach for the U.S. team which competed in the World Championships held in Goteborg, Sweden, July 2-14... '73 lacrosse captain Tom Fitzsimmons, honorable mention all-America this spring, was awarded a \$1000 scholarship for postgraduate study by the NCAA

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REPORT



'03

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Mrs. Tyler and your Scribe thought a lot about the 70th Anniversary of the graduation of the Class of '03. Perhaps you did too, and would be interested in the many, vast changes in the Military Academy since our graduation. Robert Besson and his wife, Eddie, volunteered to take us to West Point—they drove us up on 30 May and returned us on 1 Jun. Bob graduated from the Academy in '37. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for the entire WW II.

Martha and Prof Schilling (my son was a classmate of his), took Judy (my daughter-in law), Bob and Eddie Besson, and Jean and me, into their roomy quarters and extended wonderful hospitality to us throughout our entire stay. Prof Schilling is Head of the Dept of Engr, probably the most important Dept in the Academy's curriculum.

The Supt of the Academy, LTC William A. Knowlton, has made many splendid changes structurally. Some started under his predecessors. He completed Mahan Hall and enlarged the Library and connecting office. He rebuilt Washington Hall, the Cadets' Mess. He completed the Cadet Barracks facing the "Plain" Parade Ground; these barracks will house 4,000 cadets, two to a room. Most notable is the new Cadet Activities Center which was named in honor of GEN Eisenhower.

As a smaller change, he moved mounted George Washington to the front of Washington Hall Cadet Mess, and the Thayer Monument to near the Battle Monument. He also has made great accomplishments in the academic field. The Supt and Mrs. Knowlton entertained us at dinner in Washington Hall Cadet Mess.

The Comdt of Cadets and his wife, BG and Mrs. Philip R. Feir, invited all of us to their quarters where they hosted a splendid reception, affording us the opportunity of meeting many people. GEN Feir is responsible for overseeing the discipline of the Corps of Cadets and their military training.

On 31 May, forenoon, we took flowers to the cemetery at the Old Chapel. On 1 June the authorities detailed your Scribe to place a wreath on the monument to Sylvanus Thayer. He rode in a jeep behind the band, and was followed by some 900 graduates who had assembled in front of the Library at 10:30 a.m. Your Scribe had help during the placing of the wreath, but even so, didn't do too well. With BG Paul Thompson's help, he walked back to the Parade Ground and stood during the Parade of the entire Corps of Cadets. We left immediately after the Parade for DC.

Our Association membership of 22,642 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 Executive VP for the appropriate application form.

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'05

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The current year has been very cruel to the Class of '05. Of the 9 members who were alive, or thought to be alive, on New Year's Day 4 and possibly 5 have since passed away. Towhead Broadhurst died in Jan, Tom Spaulding and Jimmy Walker in Apr, and Ned Hanford in May.

Seagrave, who resigned in 19, is a very probable casualty and may have died before last Xmas. His usual Xmas card was not received in 72 and I have since been unable to hear from him. The Press Club of San Francisco, of which he was long a member, has also been unable to communicate with him and has dropped him from their membership roster under the assumption that he is deceased. I shall continue my efforts to get more positive information about him.

Frances Broadhurst has written that her husband had been in poor health for several years and that he died of bronchial pneumonia. Apparently there will be no change in her residence.

After the death of his wife in 67, Tom Spaulding lived at the Cosmos Club until about 2 years before his own death when he went to a convalescent home here in DC where he died. His only son died many years ago and Tom had no immediate survivors.

Jimmy Walker died at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco on 18 Apr 73. He was a bachelor and his immediate survivors, if any, are unknown to me.

Ned Hanford was in a nursing home at Reynoldsburg (near Columbus), OH, for a considerable period before his death. His wife, Lucile, was unable to come to DC when his remains were interred at Arlington National Cemetery. There I joined COL Wilbur E. Showalter, Class of '39, and his wife, Lucile Hanford Showalter, who is Ned's only child. Their only child, Edward Hanford Showalter, a young man aged 30 years, who, of course, was Ned's only grand-

child, died but one week after his grandfather. Such a tragic occurrence make words seem inadequate to express the sympathy one must have for all the relatives.

I have been unable to get in touch with Bill Prosser, but I am glad to be able to say that I have heard nothing discouraging about Jones and Peterson.

The Lanes had their 60th wedding anniversary on 17 Jun but it could hardly be called a celebration. The physical limitations of the erstwhile bride were too restrictive. We are well aware that a 60th anniversary is not exactly commonplace but we do not even claim top rating among the survivors in the Class of '05. We note that, according to the Class records, DeWitt and Miriam Jones have been married more than 64 years.

'09

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If my file of the ASSEMBLY magazine is intact, the last time faithful George Van Deusen wrote any Notes for the Class of '09 was for the Fall issue of 70. We shall greatly miss his labors of love which he carried on for many, many years and wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for a job well done. We all wish him the best of luck and a happy and rewarding life from here on out.

Cliff Bluemel said he and his wife Elsie hoped to attend the 83d natl reunion of the Legion of Valor in Atlantic City, NJ in Jul and here's hoping they made it. Cliff has had some correspondence with BG Chynoweth whom we all remember in 1912. It seems Chynoweth is making a study of WW II and believes Patton, Simpson, Eichelberger and Devers were some of the outstanding leaders of the War. I might add: Bluemel's record was "nothing to be sneezed at," either. Cliff reports that his son Edward has been with Lever Bros. (soap) since 40, except when he was a LT in the Navy and was burned when a Jap shell at Iwo Jima burst a steam pipe near him. Apparently Edward has risen to a high position with Lever Bros and is in much favor with the firm.

Arnold Krogstad writes that working on his one and a half acres of land at Tullahoma, TN keeps him fit physically and interest in an account with Merrill, Lynch keeps him alert mentally. He used to reside in Miami, FL but finally gave up that tropical "jungle" for the wide open spaces of a small town and says he likes it much better. The only difficulty is in getting food, which indicates to me Krog still has a good appetite. He lives with his son, a bachelor and an electronic engr, mostly for income-taxes, he

adds. He plans to be down to Atlanta for the Army-Georgia Tech game 6 Oct, and I hope to see him then.

"Barney" Oldfield writes that since he ret. from the Boeing Aircraft Corp. in 69 his life has been rather quiet as his wife Bertha has been "not too well." Barney keeps fit in a large yard and is much interested in what is going on in the world and the new technology. Technology seems to run in his family for one son, H. R. Oldfield Jr. is Pres of Medidata Corp. with branches all over the world, and a younger son John, an engr, is an "operational analyst" with IBM.

"Admiral" Plassmeyer didn't have much to report this time but I happen to know he is fit enough to go to San Ant winters. He and Bill Simpson enjoy each other's company at the Menger Hotel where they both live.

"Peep" Reed sends his best wishes for health and happiness to all '09ers, their families, relatives and friends. "Peep" still lives in Bronx, NY, which indicates that he must still be a very rugged individual.

Bob Sears is the only other '09 Classmate who resides in Atlanta now except your Scribe. He lives on the other side of this big city from me and I don't see him as much as I should or would like to. However, we do meet at the Ft McPherson Mess every now and then, at Founders Day dinner, etc. Had a most enjoyable lunch with him and his attractive wife Marguerite a few weeks ago. Bob is one year older than I, which is hard to believe. He stands on his hands every morning as part of his calisthenics and, generally, is the picture of health. However, though he mildly complains about having to slow down somewhat from the very active pace he used to pursue when he first ret., he is in a measure compensated by the excitement of driving in the dangerous Atlanta traffic, if even on short runs to the grocery store. He says he is glad he was born in the last century and not in the present one. Just today I learned that Bob has 3 sons who are all doing very well. The oldest, Roderick, ret. from the Service, is a VP of the well-known Scott Paper Co; David, the second son, is just now in the process of changing his business, while the youngest, Bob, is with the firm of Morgan, Sears & Co. Bob is the one who persuaded his parents to come and live in Atlanta in a new home just about 60 yds from where he, Bob, lives. Both on the same lot.

Bill Simpson authorizes me to put these notes in the current ASSEMBLY if appropriate, and I think they are: "After my dear wife Ruth passed away in Feb 71, I continued to live alone in my house in San Ant, TX until Sept 71 when I moved to my present address which is: Menger Hotel, San Ant, TX 78245. Joe Plassmeyer spent the winter here at this same address and I saw him daily until he returned to his home in Westphalia, MO, early in May. Joe had his 89th birthday on 6 Jun 73 and is probably our oldest classmate. He has been coming to San Ant each winter for the past 7 years and I hope he will be able to return next winter. My daughter, Ruth Jean, who accompanied Ruth and me to WP in 59, is now married to a MAJ who is on active duty in the Army. They have 3 lovely children. They recently have been transferred from San Ant to AK for station and I hope to visit them sometime this summer. I also hope to attend our 65th anniv reunion at WP next year if a very bad back and painful arthritis

in my right hip will permit me to do so." The rest of us all surely hope you can, too—and how!

Carlin Stokely reports that he hasn't much to report except that, like some of the others on the distaff side, his wife is not in good health, but he hopes to be with us next year. And so do we all.

Claude Thummel and his wife said they "couldn't take" DC any longer so moved about 2 years ago to the "land of their origins": Kans. They live in the small town of Manhattan which is the seat of the State U. of Kans and also is but 18 miles from old Ft Riley, so they enjoy the academic atmosphere of their new domicile, its athletics, lectures, etc., as well as the Army facilities and social life of Ft Riley. It was a very sensible move.

A letter from Jake Devers received just today (21 Jun) indicates that George Van Deusen is now in a nursing home. George's wife, Effie, suggests that she very much wishes that our Class give George some sort of a plaque setting forth our appreciation of all the work and effort he went to over the years in our behalf as a Class. I feel sure we all will be most happy to subscribe to this and Jake told Effie to go ahead with the project right away. She thinks it will do George "a lot of good." Without doubt, we all agree. Jake's letter also said that Susanne Purdon is very sick and is being attended by 3 nurses.

Founders Day dinner was held in Atlanta at the Ft McPherson Officers Open Mess on the night of Wed, 14 Mar and was well attended. The ladies joined the officers for cocktails before dinner but later withdrew to another dining room in the Club for their own dinner. COL Schuder '47 made a splendid talk on the present over-all situation at WP. Bob Sears and your Scribe represented the 2 oldest grads in this area.

Don't forget the game 6 Oct when WP again plays Georgia Tech here in Atlanta. Undoubtedly the "Yellow Jackets" will want to get even with us and try to secure a victory this year, after the humiliating defeat they suffered, last. It should be a great game and all in this vicinity who can attend, should. Your Scribe hopes that any of you who attend will get in touch with him.

There are not many survivors left in the Class of '09 but most of you have sent in some information which should be of interest for the Sept issue of the ASSEMBLY. The deadline for publication is the 30th of Jun. If any of your notes get in too late for the Sept issue they surely should be on hand for inclusion in the Dec 73 issue, the deadline for which is 30 Sept 73. If any of you have any information concerning the death of Tom Catron during the past 2 mos, please let me have it. I saw nothing concerning it, or even mentioning it in the current, June ASSEMBLY.

(Editor's note: Graveside services were held at WP Cemetery on 11 Jun 73 for BG Thomas B. Catron who died on 18 Apr 73 in Lynchburg, VA. He is survived by a son and 2 daughters, and 8 grandchildren. Also, on 29 Jun 73 funeral services were held in the Old Cadet Chapel for BC Clifford Bluemel who died in Yardley, PA on 27 Jun 73.)

'10

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Gwladys and Carey Brown spent a long Easter weekend at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Spgs, WV. Easter being late this year the weather was very pleasant and they had a wonderful time.

We are sad to report the loss of 2 of our '10 widows: Elizabeth Abernathy Solbert passed away, following a heart attack, on Tues, 13 Mar 73 at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, NY. Memorial services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. on Sat the 17th. Graveside services were held on the 19th at Arlington National Cemetery and Betty was laid to rest beside her husband, BG Oscar N. Solbert, USA Ret., who died in 58. The Class of '10 was represented by the Browns and the Lewises. It was a beautiful sunny day and we had a very nice visit with the Solbert family, some of whom we had not seen for several years. Betty is survived by her daughter—Miss Ronni Solbert of Randolph, VT, and her son Peter who resides on Long Island, NY, and five grandchildren.

Emily Glasgow Barr, widow of our Robert W. Barr, passed away on Tues, 3 Apr 73 at the Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Lee's Summit, MO, after a lingering illness. Funeral services, conducted by (a cousin aged 89) Ret. Judge Charlie Calvird, were held in the First United Presbyterian Church of Clinton, MO. Graveside services with burial in the family plot at the Clinton, MO cemetery. Emily is survived by her daughter, Miss Virginia Barr; her son, Barks B. Barr and five grandchildren. It is interesting at this time to recall that Miss Emily Glasgow and 2LT Robert W. Barr, U.S. Army, were married on 15 Jun 10—the day that our Class of '10 was graduated from WP.

Received a card from Hal Pillans which included his highest regards to all '10ers.

Kay Lewis and your Scribe made a motor trip last May out west of Chicago to visit our granddaughter Katherine and her husband Bill Miller and especially our great-grandson, J. Alan Miller, now 2 plus years old. We had a grand visit with them all and even enjoyed the 70 mph speed limits on the turnpikes en route.

Fritz Strong is still a very busy man with his large and scattered family—his civic responsibilities—and his WP alumni plus Founders Day dinners, etc. It is about a year since Fritz made a trip to DC to see his many friends here. I received a fine letter from Fritz telling me of 2 short trips he had made early last spring—the first for a week's vacation at Boone's Tavern, Berea, KY—and the second by air to Denver and over the Foreland Pass to see his youngest daughter Roshimond, her husband (who is associated with the Ski people) and also his youngest grandchild, Betty T. Fisher. Fritz reports a wonderful vacation in the Colorado Mountains.

'11

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Gertrude Booton, in the same brownstone house on Beacon St in Boston where she has lived for many years, was in Apr planning her usual May trip with daughter Mary to

WP, where they were to meet her son John and his wife Kay. In Jun Eleanora Christian wrote that her Bill and Jenny were both married and that her 2d son Tom had just finished his junior college year. Eleanora was still a Realty Specialist but looking for a way to ret.

Margaret and Jimmie Crawford were in Calif in Jun in connection with the settling of her mother's estate.

During the past 2 years, Ruth Clark has been family visiting, 6 months with son Jack in Detroit and 4 with Bob in El Paso. When writing in May, she was with daughter Nan and her husband Steve in Cocoa Beach, FL. Lucy Evans in NW Florida wrote a newsy note on herself and the Navy family of which her daughter is a part. CPT L. L. Jackson, USNA '45, was then on duty in DC with residence in McLean. Lucy also reports a great-grandson, and that a grand-daughter is married to a Coast Guard ensign.

Postmaster Thomas, of Richland, IN, wrote in Apr that Dr. Wesley F. Jolly, our Classmate and his close friend, was seen by him almost daily. At 84, the doctor found ret. irksome as he had gone at a fast pace all of his working life. A sad word was received recently from another postmaster that Elizabeth, the widow of our Harry Keeley, had died in 1971 in St. Petersburg, FL. Not having heard from her in several years, word had gone to the postmaster for information.

From early Mar, Harry Kutz had spent 5 weeks in Bay Pines Hospital in St. Petersburg, undergoing serious surgery. It was good to have a cheery letter from him in late May. He spends several hours each afternoon with Kitty, who is in a convalescent home near their residence, and where they enjoy a drink together.

From Santa Barbara, Mary Lawrence wrote a bit of herself and of her talented grandson whose sad death was reported 5 years ago. She also wrote of the effort of the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference to save Storm King, north of WP, from Consolidated Edison, which had planned a great pumped-storage hydro-electric plant on that historic mountain. In a recent Conference circular which Mary enclosed was an "In Memoriam for Cadet Captain 'Tommy' Lawrence, F Company, 1911 USMA."

This past Aug, one of 30 73-season debs coming out in Jacksonville was Miss Susan Melissa Jonas. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Jonas Jr., and a grand-daughter of our Classmate William H. Nollman and his wife Nelle, who live in Starke, FL.

A good card in Apr from Landonia Richards reported that she had recently passed with flying colors a check-up at Walter Reed. She keeps busy caring for considerable property in Virginia. Gerry Stanton, back in her Oakland, CA, home in Mar after another sea voyage, left in May for a trip east and to Europe. A card received in Jun was from Vienna. Home in Jul was her plan!

On 26 Apr, Dorothy Clay, Beatrice Gildart, Katherine McKinney, Polly Blunt, Margaret Baade and Katherine Estes were 5 '11 widows and one '11 daughter having a happy reunion lunch with Virginia and Speck Wheeler at their DC home. It was regretted that Marguerite Morris, Jenny Nance, Caroline Walker and Eleanor Bradford could not be present. A thoughtfully kind card from those attending was appreciated by your Scribe.

On 21 Apr, a call from Pappy Wier's Hazel, up from La Jolla to be with the John

Wiers in Sausalito north of the Golden Gate Bridge, asked Gerta and me to be with them for dinner. Unfortunately, as I was just home from a hospital stay, we had to regret. We hope for another call when Hazel returns this fall from a foreign cruise.

In Mar came a welcome card from Billy Wyche, mailed in Fitzwilliam, NH, where he and Louise were enjoying a visit with their children, and an occasional light snowfall.

With deep regret is reported the death on 20 Jul 73 of my close friend and classmate, Carroll A. Bagby, at Palo Alto, CA, after a long illness. Survivors are his widow, Dorothy, and many descendants.

'12

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This is to report the death, on 18 May 1973, of my life-partner and devoted member of 1912, Grace Woodruff Chynoweth.

Since then I have received messages from the majority of our classmates and widows. These were of inestimable support. I will not list them by name. Overall, they brought to me the spirit which unites the sons and daughters of WP.

Thorne Deuel and Carl Dick continue to send in clippings of constructive public opinions in support of WP and of the Army. Bill Wilbur sent me a fine editorial in his local newspaper explaining and eulogizing the honor system at WP.

In general, our classmates and widows are all fighting a courageous rear-guard action against the gentle but inexorable pressures of Father Time. Conditions are variable but a fairly good portrayal of our general problem is expressed in a quotation sent me by Bill Wilbur:

"I can see through my bi-focals
My dentures fit me fine
I can live with my arthritis
But I sure do miss my mind!"

'13

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60th Reunion of the Class of 1913

The Class of '13 held its 55th Reunion at WP during June Week and experienced difficulties in obtaining places to stay and places for reunion, banquets, etc. WP is a difficult place to reach and an equally difficult place to get away from unless one has his own transportation. In addition, the class reunions at WP clutter up the place which should be reserved for the graduating class and their relatives and guests.

By the time a class has reached its 60th Reunion the members of the class have reached or passed their 82d birthday and are not very well fitted to drive across country to WP for a reunion.

Considering all these angles, Joe Viner suggested that we have the reunion in DC. The suggestion was received enthusiastically by the members of the Class and it was decided to have the reunion in DC on 24, 25 and 26 Apr. By starting several months ahead of time we were able to obtain reservations at the A&N Club to house all the visiting members both male and female. And don't overlook the female side for they are most en-

thusiastic about a reunion and came from as far away as CA to take part in ours.

The Class assembled at the A&N Club the afternoon of Tues, 24 Apr. As luck would have it, that was the night the Club had scheduled a buffet supper. These buffet suppers are favored by the older members of the Club and members of '13 were able to renew acquaintances with many of their old friends.

The Class Luncheon was held in the Club on 25 Apr in the Sea Room on the 8th floor. This luncheon was well served by the Club staff which at all times was very efficient and helpful. Dasha Viner, Eva Davidson and several other ladies arranged the flowers, and the seating arrangement called for 4 round tables seating 10 persons at each table. Viner and Davidson and Harriet Foote had provided a number of old photos which were displayed on a table and everyone was invited to select as many of the souvenirs as he wished. Those attending the Class Luncheon were:

Joe and Dasha Viner who are the worker bees for the Class.

Bill and Gertrude Rosevear had come up from their home in the Deep South—Edenton, NC, and were as lively as ever. As you may remember, at our 50th Reunion the authorities at WP allowed the ladies of the Class to occupy the quarters above the mess hall reserved for visiting football teams. Gertrude organized a sort of bridge tournament which lasted into the wee, small hours and our Class was the last to use the quarters over the mess hall. So far as I know we had no such difficulties at the A&N Club.

Junius and Ann Jones were up from their home, Centanaria, in Jackson, LA. Joe suggested to them that we hold the next Reunion at Centanaria but so far as I could determine the suggestion fell on deaf ears.

We had better luck with Lil and Polly Lyman who had come up from their home in West Chester, PA. Polly invited us all to come to Maui Meadows, their horse farm, and promised that we could all find accommodations at a nearby motel. The Class staff will take the invitation under advisement and will let you know at a later date.

Dorothy Russell Patton and her husband Dave Patton of the Miles Standish House, Duxbury, MA, were visiting her son Peter Russell and his wife Nancy at Madeira Sch near DC and were able to come to the Reunion on the 25th and the luncheon at Andrews AFB on the 26th.

Bug Oliver and Janet spend their winters in FL and they delayed their return to Williamsburg, MA, to permit them to take in the Reunion.

Carlos and Mary Brewer and a passel of young Brewers were on hand to liven things up. They brought their son, COL Robert Brewer, and his wife, and their daughter Betty and her husband, COL Leo Shulten.

COL Leland S. Devore Jr. and his wife Helen were finally located in Baltimore by Joe Viner. They were happy additions to the party. He looks very much like the sturdy classmate we all remember.

Harriet Foote, who helped us in organizing activities in DC, has just sold her house and is in the process of closing the house and moving to an apt. She had on hand her good looking son Morris and his pretty wife Gail. Morris came in his uniform of LT of the U.S. Navy and added a bit of color to the male members of the party.

Eloise Considine came in from her CA home and brought as guests her attractive

daughter Jeanne and her MG husband, Philip Davidson, who is stationed at Ft Myer near DC.

Chief Rowley came in from CA where he still lives. He has sold his business, "The Chief Products Co.," and is trying to live a life of leisure, but I believe is discovering that a man in ret. works harder than one who keeps regular business hours. In the daily comic strip, "Andy Capp" complained that a man who is on the unemployed list never gets a holiday.

Priscilla Newgarden came down from her home in the frozen North. As you may recall from your history, in 1620 the so-called Saints and Strangers started out with the objective of striking the mouth of Chesapeake Bay but their navigation was off 400 miles. They made their landfall at Cape Cod and were so exhausted they decided to stay there, and the land has produced specimens like our Priscilla and Martha Fuller.

Mary Newcomer came in from her home in San Ant, TX, accompanied by her son, COL Francis K. Newcomer. He is the image of his father but appeared to be slightly taller than Simon was. Perhaps they fed him a little better.

Margaret Spragins came in from AL looking very chipper and spry. Pat Rafferty and Lil Spragins were together in the 4th Inf Regt stationed at Galveston, TX. When their regt was ordered to Vera Cruz in 1914 Pat had great difficulty in getting Lil onto the transport. They roomed together on the boat and Pat said when Lil opened his suitcase it contained nothing but 2 photos of Margaret.

While at WP I seem to have made a career of marching the "Goats." In French, the goats had a wonderful instr whom the cadets called Nellie Richardson. He was very patient with us but seemed to explode if a cadet mispronounced the French word for mister. It is spelled to pronounce like mon sewer but the French pronounce it differently. One day a cadet pronounced it mon sewer and Nellie exploded and said, "All you goats are going to be 'found'" (deficient). I thought to myself, "that fellow is going to ruin the morale of my goats." Then I looked around at them and saw 9 pairs of eyes staring straight to the front in such as Rafferty, Spragins, Toohey, Row, Roberts and others and saw "gentlemen unafraid." They had all been up against exams in such as math, and phil, and an exam in French had no terrors for them.

Pink and Lois Crane came in from their "Kingdom Farm" near Leesburg and offered to have us all to lunch but our schedule was already full.

Rita Weeks was a welcome visitor from NJ and was just as lively as she has been at all of our reunions.

Crit and Josephine were on hand with a lot of attractive young Crittenbergers. They included MG Willis D. Crittenberger and his wife Kitty and Pookie Crittenberger, my favorite.

Ernie DuPuy the member our Class adopted many years ago, was on hand and is the only author numbered with the Class. He has spent much time at WP and is the author of "Men of West Point," a wonderful story of West Pointers, not only those well known for military leadership but those less well known who built the railroads, canals and dams and harbors and other engr projects that meant so much to the nation in its early formative years.

And last but not least were Eva and

Howard Davidson. Eva had much to do with selecting the menu for our Reunion luncheon on 25 Apr and decorating the tables at the luncheon.

Archie Dorst almost made the Reunion and had his room reservation and his airplane ticket when something went wrong with his back and he had to cancel out. I believe it is the only Reunion I have attended when Archie was not present.

Billy Johnson had his room reserved at the Club but cancelled out when he became sick.

Dan and Ella Calhoun were due at the luncheon but missed connections somewhere.

The climax of the Reunion occurred on Thurs, 26 Apr, when the Class went to Andrews AFB for lunch with 4 star GEN George S. Brown, the son of T.K. and Frances Brown, and Skip (I believe her real name is Alice), the daughter of Dan and Ella Calhoun. Frances Brown, we were happy to discover, was at the luncheon helping her daughter-in-law, Skip. The Browns have a beautiful house at Andrews and we hired a bus to pick us up at the A&N Club to take us to Andrews and back to insure that none of the class got lost either going or coming.

After a wonderful lunch the Singing Sergeants came in and sang a few songs to remind us of the 1890's when most of the male members of the Class were born.

Practically all the visiting members of the Class both male and female were housed at the A&N Club and they had nothing but praise for the services of the club and the courtesy of the efficient staff of workers there.

P.S. We expected Doug Greene's ('13) boy there too; i.e., BG Michael Greene who lives in Alexandria, but he failed to come.

Howard C. Davidson, Class Pres.

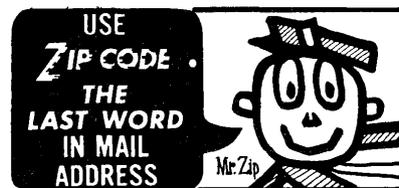
'14

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There has been a dearth of Class news, but at least I am glad there are no deaths of classmates or class widows to report. At our age some are ill, but we all want to hear about each other.

Locally, Tim Rees recently had a cata-ract operation. When Earl and I visited the "invalid" at his home, about a week later, he smilingly met us on his front walk. You can't keep a good man down!

I hope to have much more news, and especially good news for my next letter, which must be received at WP on 30 Sept. So even if it takes an effort, do write me. We all think of each other often and remember the happy associations of past years, but that isn't enough. Let's keep in touch with each other thru this letter. Should you be unable to write, get a relative or friend to write me for you. I'm sure that none of us wants this letter, our only quarterly meeting ground, to gradually fold up. So let's go! This brings our love to each and every one of you.



'15

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DOLOR. Otra vez tenemos dolor. From Jim Hodgson's son, COL James M., USA, comes the sad news that Jim passed away 15 May while in Antibes, France. He was buried in Paris 24 May in the American Legion mausoleum, Neuilly. Our deepest sympathy to son Jim in his great loss. From Mrs. Joan Stevens Stone we learned of the death of her mother, Mrs. John F. Stevens. Helen had been in poor health for some time. Following services 18 Jun in El Segundo, burial was in the National Cemetery, Presidio of San Fran. To daughter Joan goes the sincere sympathy of the Class.

THAYER AWARD. At the presentation to Omar (fully covered in the Jun ASSEMBLY), in addition to the Bradleys, the Class was represented by Evans, Richards, Young, the Leones and the Ellises.

VISITS. While on their spring trek to SC the Ellises had Laura Brownell and Hennie and Eddie Moale as luncheon guests. All well. En route home they had a pleasant hour with the Avents. Space won't permit a play by play account of Elisa MacDonald's visit to see her family in PI. Lots of good and a bit of bad. She greatly enjoyed the many visits with family members and their offspring but could have done without one terrifying experience. While visiting a sister, Elisa was awakened about 3 a.m. to find 3 armed, and decidedly larcenous, men in her bedroom. They proceeded to relieve her of cash, jewelry (including engagement and wedding rings), personal checkbook, Travelers checks, and Am Exp credit card, but thank the good Lord did not harm her physically. This seems to be SOP for unguarded visitors so future travelers thereto should govern themselves accordingly. To date we have no report from John Leonard on his trip to the Holy Land but when he gets back his breath after his hill climbing, hold your hats! Hazel and Squire Taylor spent a fortnight in the DC area visiting 2 daughters and their families to include 9 grandchildren. Mid-Jun Helen Atkins was off to St. Louis area to visit her son. End of Jun saw Mary Larkin and daughter Betty en route to Dublin to visit daughter Virginia and family. Betty planned to visit a month but Mary will not return until late Sept.

HI SOCIETY. In honor of that eminent ret. Carolina farmer and now neophyte Texan, Squire Taylor the DC contingent turned out en masse at the May luncheon, to wit: Jack Davis, Evans, Ellis, Gillette, Graves, Harris and Wallington, the largest turnout of the year. (However, the same day the Distaff Gals mustered 9 at their luncheon!)

GATOR GOSSIP. Too late for the Jun issue came a b-ache of sorts for the Swamp Rat total absence at the Founders dinner. After John Robinson made reservations for themselves, Ned Zundel and his sister (and even had the tickets), the Robbies capitulated to the flu bug and Ned and his sister stayed home out of sympathy. The Gerhardts are well but are having trouble trying to fit their activities into available hours. They have a granddaughter with them while she attends Tampa U. Mary Gibson, at last report, was in a nursing home but Gibby felt she was some better. John Henry Cochran is utilizing what he learned at Service Schools (?) in composing a reclame to the heinous plan of

the State Legislature to raise property taxes an horrendous amount next year. All Swamp Rats bemoan the traffic jams caused by the seasonal visits of the Damsyankees. John Henry said they even had the temerity to flood the hospitals. Recently his reservation of long standing was usurped by a "furriner" and after a long wait for admission he found himself in a bed in a public hall. When one is over 80 that is not the same as a private room with bath. By the way, his minor surgery was successful. Betty Thompson is having nether limb sciatica grief. May she be well long before you read this!

ALAMO DOINGS. Not much to report. Woodruff's last blanket report had all reasonably well except for Cecelia Hanley who was booked for eye surgery.

COAST REPORT. No report to date and the same goes for New England and way points.

THIS & THAT. Lucy Hobbs is presently in Lynn House, 4400 Bradock Road, Alexandria, but it is not known if this is a PCS. In mid-Jun Jim Van Fleet returned from his visit to Greece but let us not be hasty in connecting his visits with recent events there. Those who have their chattels insured with Armed Forces Co-op can relax. Dick Winfield's son, COL Richard M. Jr., is president of the outfit. When you read this our Class Prez, Blister Evans, will have been duly inducted into the Four Score Club leaving only 8 of us youngsters playfully gamboling outside the gerontic portals.

CODA. Ay de mi! I am sorely tempted to resort to "check true or false" type, pre-addressed and stamped return postal cards to scare up some news. If I can talk our Treas, Shylock Wallington, into picking up the tab, that is.

'16

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In the last Notes (Jun 73 ASSEMBLY) I advised of our loss in Feb of Hearse Henderson and of Lucille Henderson's serious illness. On 30 Apr Cramp Jones wrote that Lucille had just passed away and had been buried next to Hearse at Ft Bliss Natl Cemetery. We shall miss that wonderful pair, and we send our sympathy to their younger families.

Mary and Stan Scott had a quick "space available" trip to Turkey in the spring. With 26 hours advance notice they took off from Andrews AFB for Ankara. They enjoyed 5 days at Ankara with son Gilbert (USMA '52) and his family. They returned via Luxembourg and Brussels where they had tea with GEN Goodpaster (USMA '39 and now SACEUR) at SHAPE Hq. This wonderful trip was made on the VP plane going to Ankara to pick up 25 GEN officers (intl) to take them to a DC conference and return them to Ankara. Our congratulations to Mary and Stan on their lucky visit to Gil and family!

And speaking further of Mary and Stan, the accompanying photo shows the well-laden "brunch" board and a part of the classmate group assembled at their home in my honor, when I was in DC in Jan. The clocks on the wall are but 3 of many acquired as a hobby by son Gil when stationed in Germany, restored by him, and now stored by Mary and Stan.

McFarland Cockrill, formerly of our Class,



1916: Scotts' Brunch.

died at San Ant, TX on 19 Apr. Burial was at Ft Sam Houston Natl Cemetery at which honorary pallbearers were Maurice Miller, Bill Spence, George Newgarden, Bob Whitson, and Doug Page. We extend our sympathy to his surviving sister and brother, nephews and niece.

Alexander Maurice MacDonald, grandson of our Maurice Miller and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald (Barbara Miller), entered the plebe class at WP ('77) in Jul. Our congratulations to him. (And keep your chin in, young man!)

Juliette Mumma wrote that she spent Xmas with the Redington family (daughter Cherie) at Saddle River, NJ. And now Mrs. Redington writes that her husband has ret. and that they have a new home at Clearwater Beach, FL, just 2 miles away from Juliette.

Marjorie and Calvin DeWitt's son Bill married Miss Mary Lou Brady on 5 May at Williams College Chapel. Bill is a PhD, is a Research Biologist, and an Assoc Prof at Williams College. Also, DeWitts have a new grandson, Wm. DeWitt Robertson, born 19 Apr. His mother is Marni DeWitt Robertson.

Eleanor McCullough, our Bob's wife, died in mid-Apr. She was buried at WP. Our sympathy to Bob.

Charles Haskins reports that he had a cataract operation on his left eye in Mar. He expects another on his right eye within a year. We trust everything works out well for you, Charles.

Ellen and Dz Britton are planning a trip to the Canadian Rockies in Jul via San Fran and Seattle. Sixteeners in the San Fran area will serve them with the "16 Treatment" when they are there.

Your Scribe went to the DC area again in late Apr, hitch-hiking with the AF as is his custom. This time the principal motive was to attend the annual Engr Dinner at Ft

Belvoir, VA. It was really special this year since my grandson, CPT Richard Johns, was also an attendant. I stayed part of the time with daughter Liz and her husband (Rufsvold, USMA '46) and a few days at Ft Belvoir with CPT and Mrs. Richard Johns and my great-granddaughter Dena.

While in DC I went out to see Marquenta and Dick Levy at their home in Chevy Chase, and Edith Cabell at Distaff Hall not far away. At Edith's I was pleased to meet her daughter Mrs. Benson, wife of COL Wilmer K. Benson, CE (Ret.). I learned, also, from Edith that her son COL DeRosey C. Cabell (USMA '44) had just ret. on very short notice to go to Iran for a special position with the Iranian govt in training their helicopter pers.

Peggy and Fay Prickett and Marjorie and Ray Moses represented '16 at WP for June Week this year. Ray and Fay were in the leading set of fours in the alumni march to Thayer Monument, sharing that location with Hoyle ('06) and Richards ('15). Peggy and Fay saw the graduation of their 6th grandson, Jeremy Miller. Fay said "We have about run out of grandsons."

Jo Ann Newgarden will be touring Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Spain this autumn. George will not go. Boots Spence spent a strenuous 8 days of daily parties in her old home town, El Paso, in May. Saw Harriot and Cramp Jones while there.

"Fat" Styer broke down and wrote a long letter to your Scribe recently. Why do you not do the same! Fat's big news was the recent marriage of another granddaughter, Boki, to MAJ Michael Emerick (USMA '63) at El Paso on 26 May. MAJ Emerick is now stationed at Ft Bliss. Mrs. Emerick is the daughter of COL George Delp Styer, USA (Ret.), and Mrs. Styer. Fat reports that Doe and he continue to enjoy good health, local socializing, and the fantastic area of So. CA.

Babe Weyand wrote that he would leave the home of his daughter at Wantagh, NY on 7 Jul to spend 2 mos with another daughter in Charleston, SC. Babe says everything is now OK with him.

Attention of all '16ers is invited to the remarks in the Class Notes for Apr '17 in the Jun issue of ASSEMBLY pertaining to Jack Nygaard. Look for further remarks concerning this event in this issue of the ASSEMBLY in the Apr '17 Class Notes.

APR
'17

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On 11 May, 25 of us in the DC area gathered at the Ft Myer Officers Mess to celebrate our 56th anniv. Those who made it were the Eagles, Fales, Fords, Heaveys, Irvings, Noces, Slaughters, and Vander Hydens with daughter Elizabeth; Solange Barroll, Dot Eley (who postponed her trip to Italy in order to be present), Enriette Schroeder, Emily Tully, Bill Cowgill and Jack Jackson. We were all pleased that Bill Cowgill was able to make it. He has made a remarkable recovery and is now able to walk unaided. Those who came from a considerable distance were the Noces from their farm near Sperryville, the Fales from Virginia Beach, and the Slaughters from Havre de Grace, MD.

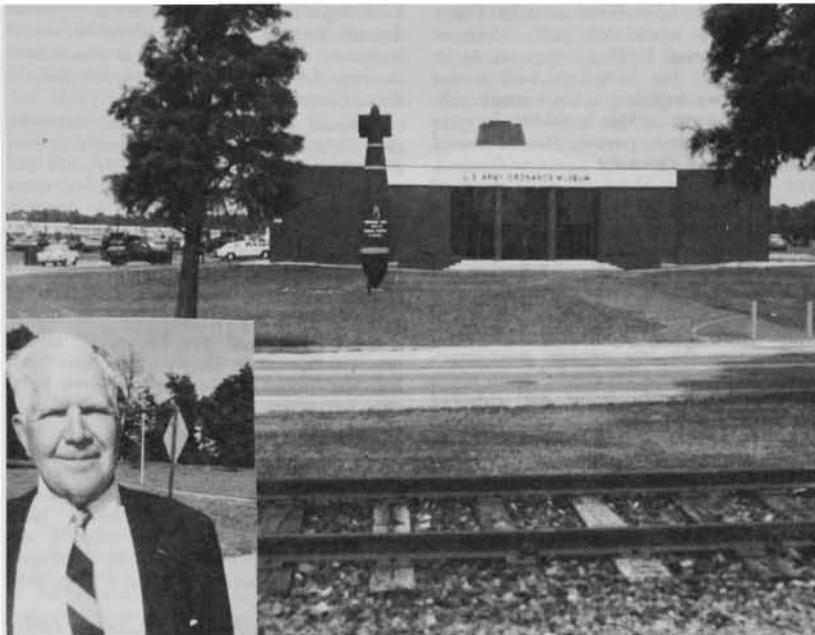
The Noces have again invited all members of the Class who can make it to a barbecue dinner at their beautiful farm home near Sperryville. This time we are invited for a day in Sept. Last year there were 17 of us there.

From May to Jul Dot Eley spent 45 days visiting her daughter, Georgie Day Kovarik, and family in Leghorn, Italy.

Hunk Holbrook Nov '18 sent in the accompanying picture of Jack and Bea Nygaard, taken while they were on their honeymoon at Naples, FL. The Holbrooks were attending



Apr '17: Jack and Bea Nygaard, March 73.



Apr '17: The U. S. Army Ordnance Museum. (Insert: BG Willis Slaughter.)

a cocktail party when Jack and Bea were introduced as surprise guests.

The picture of the fine new Army Ord Museum at Aberdeen PG is shown with an insert snapshot of Willis Slaughter. Our Class had at least 12 members in the Ord Cps. Included were Barroll, Bowlin, Crump, Ford, Guion, Holmes, Nisley, Olmsted, Ritchie, Slaughter, Vander Hyden and Warner. In 64 it was decided to raise funds for an Army Ord Museum at Aberdeen PG and donate the structure to the Army. By dint of much effort \$275,000 was raised, and the museum was built and presented to the Army on 18 May 73. Willis Slaughter was the wheel horse in raising the funds. He recommends against classmates volunteering for a similar undertaking.

The following letter came from Peg Hutchins, daughter of Harry and Ellen Pierce. "My mother, Ellen Pierce, has asked me to write in answer to your letter of 31 May. She is staying here with us at present and is not too well. My father, Harry Pierce, died on 25 Jan 1973 at their home in Hallowell. He was buried at the West Point Cemetery on 29 Jan." Our sincere sympathy is extended to Ellen and to her daughter. Peg's address is: Mrs. Gordon Hutchins, 92 School St., Gardner, MA 01440.

And the Class has suffered another loss. Laura Tobin Black, 73, a former member of the Emergency Hospital Bd, died at her home 28 Apr after a brief illness. Her husband, Army COL Percy Black, who at one time was pres of the Armed Forces Comm and Elect Assn, died 3 yrs ago. Mrs. Black leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlop of DC.

Bill and Jule Heavey's son Bill, who is pres of the Army-Navy Club, has been working hard to improve the club. At the meeting on 21 Jun he was given a vote of confidence, and he will complete his year as pres.

Fred and Vivian Irvings' son Fred ret. in Aug, and he and his family will move to Jacksonville, FL, where he has an excellent job with a bank.

Another sad note came in a letter from Elizabeth Foltz: "Today the class roster

arrived and a reminder of an anniv luncheon. My beloved Chris died very suddenly on 16 Jan. He was sitting in his chair and I in mine, and by the time I got there he was gone. It was congestive heart failure. The awful shock was cushioned by the kindness of our son John and his Ann. They insisted I fly back to HI with John, and I spent the month of Feb at Schofield with them and 2 of our fine grandchildren. Our family at Hershey (Pete's) is a blessing." We share Elizabeth's sorrow for the loss of our classmate and friend, Chris Foltz.

AUG
'17

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Ruth Jank is now at 31 Captain Parker Arms, Lexington, MA 02173. Honus and Emmaline Wagner are also moving—into her home at 609 N. Tenn. Ave, Athens, GA 25401. Honus is disposing of his Martinsburg home. While around here on that job, he and Emmaline had available classmates and wives come to lunch at the A&N Club. We had great fun together: Wagners, Risings, Joneses, Conners, Reeders, and a charming guest from Athens, Flo Hanson. Honus and Emmaline continue to stand one in the Class sartorially.

From Froggy Reed, "Jimmy and Harriet Hea are making their annual inspection tour through AL and IL to insure compliance with regulations and manuals relating to grandchildren. Jack Chambliss is proud to be nearing his 80th birthday. George and Kay Herbert are starting a road grind through Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Podunk, OR, and the coast road home. I am hoping for another good year of competition at the camellia shows. My doctor says I can go back to squash if I behave myself until my 90th birthday."

George Graham, batting for Mac, wrote a lovely letter; bits of it follow: "Peggy Moore

with Margaret and Jim Wood came by. Peggy was her dear scintillating self; Margaret pretty as ever and looking too young to be a grandmother; Jim looked so well it was hard to believe he'd had a heart attack only a few months ago... Mac is able to do more and more as time passes. He's occupied mainly worrying about the cattle he'd raised. Some of those are about 35 miles north of here and the rest 75 miles south. We visit the former about once a week and the latter several times a year. The recent tornado did damage to our place north of here but did not harm the couple living there. Bob lives with us and is a tremendous help. Marie and her husband are in Birmingham; they visit us when they can. We are now great-grandparents to 3 precious little girls."

Kit Carson is still playing golf—mounted in a cart between shots. The medicos make minor repairs to him from time to time, the latest being "a small, permanent, non-decayable addition to his upper chewing apparatus." He is humble about his golf but boastful about his consort. "Helen still looks delectable in a bathing suit." Tch!

Roddy Whitelegg says they love their new home and brags of his garden. Says they have shed some responsibilities, feel well, and plan to do some traveling.

Perry Lewis got home for the last weekend of May though he had, of course, to return to the VA Hospital. He can now walk with a cane and a brace on his right leg. His leg is improving faster than his right arm but Perry won't give up; he's determined to regain the strength to live a normal life again.

Sam Ringsdorf is another stubborn one. A broken hip, washed out by Agnes, then the other hip broken. Even so, flat on his back, Sam never doubted that he could come back. Last word is that he drove his car over from Wilkes Barre to WP for a wedding. Bravo!

From several sources comes word that Pablo Cole's session in hospital was more serious than we had thought. But he too is on the mend. Tough lot this Aug '17 crew! Same way with Red Durfee. His leg bothered him, forcing him to use a cane. Now he's in the hospital for correction of defects.

Mickey Kernan phoned, inquiring after Your Scribe's health. Naught ails him and Peggy. He told of Ollie celebrating his 55th wedding anniversary.

Llew Griffith has turned his attention, in part, to the past. Not content with being a double descendant from the Mayflower, he has now elbowed his way into the Sons of the American Revolution. Also got an award in recognition of his brilliant engraving career. He's an executive type: Elaine mows the back lawn, he the front.

Henry Gantt is mighty spry. Only class rep at Ft Monroe Founders Day. Skips off to Puerto Rico to visit Pete and Kathy Almqvist. Expects a visit from his daughter and her husband. Meanwhile plays tennis, weather permitting, bridge in any weather. Gardens, tinkers around the place and is experimenting in his orchard.

Girard Troland, our most faithful correspondent, sent in a couple of anecdotes, withheld here for lack of space. He too must be assumed to be in fine health, barring a few concessions to age.

Jules Schaefer's 80th birthday drew a tribute in "Nostalgia Corner" of Boeing Plane Talk. Jules wrote, "Catherine and I are both doing quite well, particularly Catherine. She now drives the car and does it well. Four months ago I had a serious operation

involving a malignancy. It is being overcome through surgery and daily administration of hormones which they tell me must continue the rest of my life. Recovery is slow but the doctors assure me all is well."

Florence Courture, battling for Cotsticks, says, "We're both well. Cy's physical a year after cancer surgery was very good. We had a trip to Europe but got poor weather, came home with bad colds. Thought of Switzerland but 21 days is too long. We need a place that's warm and sunny to just sit and relax. Cy has lost his first tooth: he carries it around in a box, won't part with it after 77 years.

News of Hi and Rae Ely comes mostly from the newsprint. They are very busy leading "the embattled farmers" of Green Spgs. One has to be healthy to be so active.

Talked to Tiny Bellinger on the phone and you'd never guess he had an ailment—unless he told you. He confesses that his advice spurred Margaret into getting an exclusive with Camalier and Buckley Potomac Shop to exhibit her paintings. The shop is surrounded by wealth and horses. Since Margaret is now painting horses, it ought to be a good deal.

LES GIRLS. When pressed, Loessa Coffey admits feeling pretty good. Will go out to MN to see John and family later this summer. Dorothy Huff visited her brother in Great Barrington and was able to drive over and see grandson Prentiss graduate from Cornell. He did well and got a RA commission. Alice O'Keefe is still bubbly after performing a prodigy. She took care of her daughter, husband and child for 4 mos, then came back home to arrange and mount a wedding for a granddaughter. Expects her daughter to be with her for the month of Aug. Rumors reach Your Scribe that Anne Heiner will marry COL Robert Knox of Lexington, VA in Jun. Dorothe Matlack, reached on one of her rare evenings at home, told of trips to conferences in Europe, HI and Panama—also of her first helicopter flight (she didn't relish it). May Heavey is running a home and keeping her head above water.

Bill Chapman, in town on Cincinnati business, found time to be the honored guest of the Young Bob Brighams. It was grand to be with him and see him look so well. He reports Willie and Dagmar Wilson, Bush and Vada Bissell in good shape.

Pinky and Nan Rolfe will spend a couple of weeks in Williamsburg, then home and back to Williamsburg for their granddaughter's wedding on 8 Sept. After that we in DC will get a visit from them. Clyde and Verna Morgan at home and in fine fettle. Midge Hall's lad, Bill, was wed 23 Jun. Margaret Barber ran out to Austin, TX to see 2 grandchildren graduate; got a bad cold in the process. Meantime (late Jun) Phil and Tommie Day are in DC visiting their daughter. We will be so happy to see them.

Emily Bingham and Eleanor Sharp hold forth happily at Vinson Hall. Young Fred Sharp sometimes joins us at class luncheons. The latter attract those among our 7 who are ambulatory at the moment.

The family of our classmate, COL Salvador Reyes, have sent our Class a beautiful album of photographs. This gift can best be explained by quoting from the accompanying letter from his son, Roberto, who is now Asst Exec Secy, Office of the Pres, Philippine Republic. In the interest of space, Your Scribe has edited the quotation below.

"Since the death of my father in 58, his

hometown, Sta Maria, and the province of Ilocos Sur, have wished to erect a monument to his memory, particularly for his service during the Japanese occupation... In late 44, my father undertook a mission to apprehend and bring to justice a band of renegade guerillas in the province. He succeeded, without a single casualty on his side, in disarming the entire band. For this, the province and St Maria looked up to my late father as a savior. After his ret. from the service in the late 40's, he was repeatedly asked to run for office as Congressman or Governor. Although he could have won, he never accepted because he had no desire to become a politician.

"Last April 22d, on the occasion of the town fiesta of Sta Maria, a monument to his memory was unveiled in the town plaza in the presence of all immediate members of his family including my mother, officials of the Ilocos Sur Govt and officials of the National Govt. His Excellency President Marcos, who had spoken at my father's necrological services in 58, sent a special message for the occasion. A copy is in the album along with pictures of the ceremony. The bust showing in some of the pictures was created by the foremost national sculptor in the Philippines today.

"There were 13 children in our family. Three have died: Jose was killed in a Philippine AF crash in 49, Lumen, a doctor of medicine, died in 51 and Helen, a teacher, died in 64. Beside Jose, 2 other boys and myself served in our Armed Forces. Marietta, our oldest, is married to a ret. COL of the AF. My older brother, Manuel, was JAG of the Armed Forces: he ret. 3 yrs ago. He and my mother met GEN Levey when he visited the Philippines. My mother remembers meeting COL Cole when she and my father were in the States in the late fifties. Augusto is a LTC in the Corps of Professors, Philippine Mil Acad. I am a ret. COL—among other service was with the 45th U.S. Div in Korea in 52. Three years ago I ret. to enter my present position. All told, my mother now has over 50 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

"I am also glad to inform you that Mrs. Angela A. Segundo, widow of the late BG Fidel V. Segundo, and her children, Lourdes and Roberto, are all fine and well.

"On behalf of my mother and my brothers and sisters, allow me to convey to each and every surviving member of the CLASS OF AUG '17 USMA, and their respective families, our warmest regards and best wishes."

Pres Marcos's message recites his service with Reyes and Salvador's accomplishments in both war and peace. "An officer, a gentleman, and a true leader of men, COL Reyes exemplified discipline, integrity, honor and patriotism... you are not only paying tribute to a man worthy of emulation but also recognizing and giving substance to the moral values that are so vital for nation building."

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On Tues, 29 May 73, Anna Mary and your Scribe arrived at Hotel Thayer for the 55th Reunion. We had barely stepped from the car when we were welcomed by a flock of DC widows herded by Andy Moore and Tex Mussill (Grace was upstairs taking a

shower). Louise Dean and Louise Bishop who shared the driving, and Marian Ross, plus DC visitors from the West Coast, Alice Kramer and Bee Rundell, had arrived before us. Helen Newman who had been up for the day was just leaving. Others we met on our way up in the elevator, in the hallway and later in the lobby. All afternoon the class members continued to arrive and there were many greetings in the lobby. It was a joyous welcome.

By cocktail time quite a class group had assembled in the lounge. Andy Moore, who acted as Growley Gruhn's substitute, ably assisted by Eve Blanchard was arranging for the Class Dutch Treat dinner in the Thayer dining room. Charlie helped Eve rejuvenate some of the travel-worn members. The results were babbles of conversation. Moving into the dining room were the special group of Jun '18 tables. The Hoffmanns, Lorences, Marshalls and Mussills made up one of the many tables now in animated conversation. The Caseys, Smiths and Townsleys from nearby New England were seated close by. Even Eula Irish, all the way from CO, who had been visiting her son's family in NY State, was already there. Good food and friendly fellowship prevailed, continued at the bar and in the lobby till bedtime. Some even indulged in bridge with those they hadn't played with in years.

After breakfast on the morning of Wed, 30 May, we went into an adjoining room where our Class Aide, CPT S. J. Rodgers, proceeded to register us and give us our tickets, schedules and identification cards, all efficiently packaged with much additional information.

At 11:45 we were loaded on our class bus bound for Sylvia Shattuck's home in Highland Falls for cocktails, or you name it, and a buffet luncheon. There were 34 of us on the bus as well as our efficient Aide and guide CPT Steve Rodgers. Others, who knew the way, came in their own cars. Sylvia, as usual the perfect hostess, with her professional catering staff, served every mixed liquid refreshment in the book, and a most delicious buffet Luncheon. Of course our temporary bachelors, Casman, Mewshaw, Moore and Timothy ably assisted. Your Scribe noticed that the widows got awfully good service. We owe a great debt and deep thanks to Sylvia for undertaking the entertainment of such a large gathering.

At 1:45 p.m. we again boarded our bus at Sylvia's for the ride to the dock on the Hudson River. Well filled with refreshments, delicious food and good fellowship we enjoyed the no-worry bus rides under the efficient mgt of our Class Aide, that took us to and from each affair of our carefully planned schedule. At the dock, next to a Hudson River day-liner was our Army Inspection Boat manned by alert white uniformed Army men. It was a medium size closed type boat with a spacious open upper deck with plenty of deck benches and walking space along the rails. We moved impulsively to the open upper deck to view our portion of the Hudson in all the glory of a clear blue sky on a warm sunny afternoon. Backing out we headed upstream and, of course, all eyes were on the New West Point spread out before us from the river front with its massive new buildings in the old riding hall area; the great cadet complex surrounding the Plain on the main level, without disturbing old traditional Trophy Point and Flirtation Walk, or even the chaste architectural beauty of the

Cadet Chapel; and above the chapel, Lusk Reservoir and the stadium and sports compound and to its right old Fort Put which used to be our outdoor winter hiking exercise, now all inter-connected with good motor roads and fine officer and NCO family qtrs tucked into lovely areas where the children can live, breath and play in God's fresh air compatible with the beauty of nature that surrounds WP. Truly a magnificent blend of the old and the new. We proceeded past old familiar landmarks on both shores, past Cornwall and Newburgh where the boat turned around and proceeded downstream giving us our fill of the glory of our part of the river.

On our way back down the Hudson our Class Secy, substituting for Growley, called all classmates downstairs in the covered room of the boat and presided over our 55th Reunion Class '18 business meeting. Pat mailed me a 2-page copy of the minutes. Space permits only a brief summary as follows: By a unanimous acclamation the Class expressed its deep appreciation to Sylvia Shattuck for the wonderful cocktail party and delicious buffet luncheon tendered by her to the Class at her charming home in Highland Falls. In appreciation the Class sent to her an appropriate remembrance for both the 50th and 55th Reunions. Appreciation was also voted for the outstanding services of Growley and Steve Gruhn and Spike and Anna Mary Lorence as Pres and Scribe respectively of the Class. The following Class Officers were elected: Pres, Growley Gruhn; 1st VP, Laddie Bellinger; 2d VP, Jim Marshall; Secy, Pat Casey; Treas, Mike Grenata; Class Scribe, Spike Lorence. The meeting rose and paid silent tribute to our departed classmates. The meeting also took note of those classmates who, through disabling illness or handicaps, could not be with us and expressed a hope that they would be blessed with relief from pain, and a steady and full recovery. And so the meeting was adjourned. HJC, Secy.

Continuing our boat ride downstream we docked exactly at 4:00 p.m. on schedule and boarded the bus for the return journey to the Thayer; i.e., all except Harry Mewshaw who bravely decided he needed the exercise and walked up the hill to the Plain.

There were 43 of the Class at our cocktail party and cookout on the terrace of the Thayer facing the Hudson River. This included Bob Horr who completed a tremendous journey after a recent and serious operation, the Wards, Catherine Caffey, and our Class Godson, Gene Jr. and another son Locklin, Class '45, and the Nixons and their son Henry and his recent wife Barbara, charming folks who expressed their deep thanks for everyone being so nice to them.

After another informal and delightful breakfast in the Thayer dining room on Thurs, 31 May, we again embarked, at 10:00 a.m. on our bus for our scheduled tour of the Post. Our views from the boat had given us the overall picture and now for some 2 hours we saw in detail the many sections of the Post, including the buildings surrounding the Plain, the upper officers' and NCOs' qtrs with the happy children playing in their areas, the Stadium Compound, a stop at the Cadet Chapel to view our Class Window and the outside view of the Plain and the Hudson which confirmed our previous opinion on the boat trip of the perfect blending of the old and the new, a visit to the beautiful cemetery where rest in peace amidst beautiful surroundings many of our

classmates; the service section, and even a stop at the new PX before returning to the Thayer exactly at 12:00 noon. One of the interesting incidents as our bus toured the Plain section was spotting the Mileys stepping out of their car in front of the new Library (they had just arrived). They received a royal welcome from the assembled class in the bus.

After a brief clean-up following the bus tour the Class again broke up into small informal groups for lunch at the Thayer. The Lorences lunched with the Siberts, Mileys and Caseys and all agreed that the fine blending of old and new buildings at WP was a masterpiece of design. The Siberts told of how much they were enjoying their round-the-year living in New England; the Mileys explained their late arrival due to the fact they had participated in an Army review for their son; and Bud added that on a visit to Ft Leavenworth they had Mary Barth for dinner at the Club and she wanted to be remembered to all of us at the Reunion. The Caseys mentioned that their granddaughter (and the Clays') would be married on 23 Jun at Chatham, MA, and that Marge was arranging all the details but that Lucius would be with us for our Class Farewell Dinner on Fri night.

Refreshed by a free informal afternoon we boarded the bus at 7:30 p.m. to attend the Supe's Reception and the Alumni Dinner Dance. For those who wished, there were refreshments at the cocktail bar which we brought back to our tables. There was plenty of good wine on the tables which many preferred. The table at which we sat included the Bellingers, Hamiltons, Robinsons and the Townsleys. Washington Hall, the Cadet Mess Hall, with its many wings, is another beautiful example of the blending of the new with the old. June '18 and Nov '18, as the oldest organized reunion classes, had their tables up front in the very shadow of the raised head table at which sat the Supe and his staff plus the few older grads who had attended. The tables of the older reunion classes were close enough together for a gay exchange of conversation in between chilled fruit cup, roast prime ribs of beef au jus that cut with a fork, baked Idaho potatoes with sour cream dressing, buttered green beans almondine, salad, rolls, etc., topped off with old fashioned green apple pie a la mode and, of course, good coffee to last the evening and plenty of table wine to keep on edge.

For the men folks on 1 Jun breakfast was a bit rushed as we had to leave for the Cadet Library at 9:30 a.m. for the Alumni Exercises formation. The ladies and guests would follow later. Forming in column of fours, we found that there were only 4 older grads marching in front of Jun '18. MG Max Tyler, Class '03, our oldest living reunion grad was in the jeep ahead of the marchers with the Supe walking beside him on the right side of the jeep. Max Tyler was one of the grand COs your scribe served under in the Philippines as a junior officer and I was proud to see Max and the First Captain lay the wreath at the foot of Thayer Monument, which by the way is now just east of Trophy Point (Old Hotel site) where the exercises took place. The marching distance is much longer now but our ladies who lined the sides and applauded us as we passed by told us we marched in step with heads up and our eyes to the front. And why not, we have belonged to the Corps for over 55 years, and as we

marched into position we saw that same look of belonging in the eyes of the massed Corps of Cadets.

After completion of the Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument we took our positions in the reviewing line in front of the bleachers where our ladies and guests were seated. Jun '18 occupied the extreme right of the line except for 4 older grads. Made us sort of hold our breath. The Corps of Cadets had already been formed on the Plain and after being presented to the First Captain who in turn presented the Corps to the Reviewing Officer, the Supe, Honors were played, and upon completion the Corps of Cadets passed in review, saluting the entire line of grads and former cadets. A beautiful moment as the Corps paid solemn homage to their predecessors who in turn were paying silent tribute to the "sons of today" who were saluting us.

Following the Review we joined our ladies and guests to have the Class picture taken after which we separated, the ladies going to the Officers Club for a buffet luncheon while the men attended the Alumni Luncheon and the AOG meeting at Washington Hall. We were honored by having a Cadet First Classman guest at each of our tables. What fine, upstanding young men!

Back to the Thayer, some to rest, others to visit further points of interest, and some to the lobby or bar to relive cadet days.

At 5:45 we assembled for our drive to the WPAM for our last formation, our farewell Class Dinner. While gathering for cocktails we were happy to find that both Growley and Steve Gruhn and Lucius Clay were already there to greet us. It was a very special and wonderful occasion with only classmates, wives, widows and very close guests present. Both Growley and Lucius spoke briefly of their great pleasure in being able to again be with the Class. The spirit of good fellowship prevailed from table to table in our dining room appropriately named the "Gold Room."

24 Classmates, 14 wives, 9 widows and 4 guests attended Jun '18's 55th Reunion. Most from beginning to end. They are all named somewhere in the column.

Breakfast Sat morning, 2 Jun, consisted both of farewells and joyous recaps of a grand reunion, and the comments are still coming in by letter to Woodley Acres. The unbounded spirit and enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the entire period were stimulating and the memories will carry us through the next 5 years to our 60th.

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Since so much of our more recent Class vital statistics have been on the morbid side, it gives me great pleasure to purvey to you the most pleasant recent statistic which occurred in Raleigh, NC on 5 May, when our own Betty Snow became Mrs. Wm. W. Wanamaker. Truly a perfect marriage. They will live in Raleigh.

Bill Blair drove east starting 18 May, and of course the main purpose of the trip was to attend the Reunion. The subsidiary purpose was to be on the prowl for more info on his Blair lineage and kindred along the way and in MA. He wrote Bryan Conrad: "Thank you for the nice nostalgia stimulator WP card and for the tempting invitation to

see you folks at the farm in VA. Regret I shall have to forego that pleasure on this trip. The route of my ancestors on their successive moves west is far to the north of White Post, the time is short and the agenda crowded. I really have no business being away from home at all this time with floods, break-ins, vandalism, etc., particularly this year, to follow up on. We'll never get caught up this summer in getting things back to normal, much less making any progress."

Chief Brimmer, Cornie Hahn and Bill attended the Denver Founders Day dinner. The Chief was again the oldest living grad present and rendered a few appropriate remarks, receiving a standing ovation. The Chief and Bill stayed that night at the Fitzsimons Officers Club where the dinner was held. This obviated driving at night in a snowstorm to get home, and gave us a chance to chew-the-rag. Isabell Blair's surgery was a complete success.

Al Miller reports that we lost Johnnie Hughes on 3 May. He had been very weak and badly crippled for some time. Fred Butler had been in to see him a couple of days before and said that he could hardly talk. To have their only son, who died so unexpectedly, and John go so close together has been a hard blow for Ramona. Jerry Cambre has moved again to Cypress, CA. Al wrote him that if he moved again he would change his nickname to Gypsy. Pinto writes that he and Winifred are in top shape but that he is allergic to a local pollen so they are going to a Pacific Beach motel for a month. Both Rene and Winifred are members of singing groups that appear before various organizations in the San Diego area. Winifred is also writing and in some cases taking part in skits put on by the San Bernardino drama club. She has produced 14 skits that have been shown in the San Diego area since 63.

Murry Carter continues to win honors in flower arranging. She took the sweepstakes in the local flower show and prizes at the Orange show for table settings and oriental arrangements. She is sorry she cannot make the reunion due to a Jun visit from her daughter and family and a planned trip to Mexico. McReynolds had the misfortune to fall off an orchard ladder last Oct, fracturing 2 ribs. He is OK now but it was uncomfortable. He is now doing most of the work in his orchard. Mc is not a little put out at the editor of the 1971 REGISTER for printing his name in italics. Somehow it was picked up by the Santa Barbara Historical Society that printed his name in the "In Memoriam" list. He signed his letter "Geo McR not deceased." Kathleen Epes could not join in the Reunion as she is making her first trip to Europe this summer.

The Al Millers were invited by Mike Quinn to a party in Apr. Mike plans a trip back to Kansas City in Aug. The Rianis had "2 weeks among the high risers and tourists in sunny HI."

Chuck Gildart gave Al Miller the opportunity to read some correspondence with GEN Wilbur regarding an article he had written and published, "The Private War of Geo. Washington." In a letter from the GEN thanking Chuck for the article, the GEN stated that he is now working on a complete life of Washington which he hopes to finish in about 2 yrs. He asked permission to use parts of Chuck's article. At a time when American history as a social science and not as history in our schools, Al sincerely hopes

the GEN can complete the book as he thinks it will be a great contribution to the nation. Both Gildart and Morrison have written about the WP Glee Club being at Laguna Hills. Both say the 68 Cadets did a wonderful job. At the piano was a cadet, John Fitzpatrick. He not only played for the singing, but during the intermission he played a number of classical pieces. Present for the Class were the Shalers, Morrisons, Gildarts, Mendenhall, Susanne Shaler and her sister, Mrs. Parker. After the recital the group enjoyed refreshments at the Shalers. Gildart reports "I am happy to report the general health of all present seemed very good." Unfortunately, Andree Mendenhall was ill and unable to attend. Morrison wrote Cadet Fitzpatrick complimenting him and received a very interesting reply.

Margie Aaron would have liked to be at the Reunion but she had planned a trip to Australia in Jun to spend 2 mos visiting her daughter and grandson. Last time she made the trip it was in Dec but it was too hot so this time she picked Jun. Dean Dickey has been checking on other CA classmates and supplies the only available information. Vinita Goertz reported she is feeling good but is having to learn to drive and is fearful of having to take her driving test. Marion Lock is OK, even with the Rianis away in Honolulu. Dean reports that he and Virginia are fine, but with that small reference he goes into golf. Al says he did not realize law sch was so good at teaching golf but Dean continues to be doing a great job at that game.

Fred Pearson could not get to the Reunion but writes: "Howell Cocks's son, Howell Jr., has opened a large ice skating rink, including hockey, and Howell says he has complimentary tickets for any classmates coming through Houston. Duke Dunkelberg says he is getting too old to travel back to WP for a reunion, but he and Lella are in good shape. John Fonvielle was saddened as were the rest of us over Goertz's passing. They lived together in 1918 summer camp. Mildred Graves is well. She invited me to come down to see them if it ever stops raining. Eunice Hamilton left for England on 7 May. Marie Hillard is out of the hospital for the first time in months and is back home. She has been suffering from bronchial asthma and an infection of her vocal cords. She is hoping to get a housekeeper to stay with her and help her care for herself. Doc Johnson says they have had the wettest winter in Columbia, MO, in 50 yrs or more, but says he has managed to keep his feet dry. Bernice Keasler had a pleasant evening on the 1st of Apr with the Sam Walkers when they were celebrating their wedding anniv. Elsie Keyser is so busy she has little time to fret and was with all classmates and wives in spirit for the Reunion. The Pilands are thinking of moving from the suburbs in to San Ant. Jim Styron had a grandson who graduated this year and another one next year. I had a pleasant surprise when the phone rang and Gerry Trichel was on the other end of the line. He and Elizabeth had spent the winter in NM and Guadalajara to escape from the cold raw weather of MI and were en route home. I took them on a tour of interesting places in San Ant. One was Brooke AFB where Gerry said, "They at least have concrete runways now—they didn't have anything but dirt runways when I was taking training here years ago." Many of the buildings were still there that had been there when he was taking training so it was quite interesting for him. I then

took them to see some of the historical missions; the Lone Star Brewery with its magnificent 'Hall of Horns' and the 2 largest beer kegs in the world; to Hemisfair Plaza, and the Alamo. We had dinner next to the Alamo at the Menger Hotel which was used as the cattlemen's meeting place in pioneer days. After 5 hours we had to break up so they could make their engagement with Fonvielle at New Braunfels. I had a pleasant surprise recently when my daughter who lives in San Fran paid me a visit. I plan to be in Europe with my son and his family for Oct and Nov. These plans were made long before I learned that our real 55th Reunion might be celebrated in San Ant on 1 Nov."

Monk Dickson has resurrected Dutch Waidlich who was omitted from Barnes' 68 GAZETTE OF THE GREAT due to Monk's circulating a rumor of his death. The facts are: Dutch graduated from USNA in '22 and resigned immediately as the Navy was being affected by the Disarmament Treaty setting up the 5:5:3 Naval ratio with Japan and Britain (which Nippon violated all over the Seven Seas in preparation for WWII) and excess officers were being graduated by Annapolis. Dutch went with Bell Tel. of PA. Monk saw him there in the late 20s or 30s. He was not interested in any association with WP being dyed fast Navy Blue and a Life Member of the Graduates Ass'n of the Naval Acad. The REGISTER of that assoc gives his current address as: John Earnest Waidlich, Port of Del Ray Apts., 2220 So. Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, FL 33444. Eleanor Dickson has been very much under the weather with what Monk describes as an adult version of whooping cough, but has recuperated enough to decide that life at the office is preferable to malingering at home with Monk.

Charley Moore joined the Long Gray Line on 6 Mar. He had been in and out of the hosp for several months with a malignancy. Burial was on 10 Mar in the Ft Sam Houston Cemetery. His daughter, Mrs. McLandress, came from her home in Canada to be with Cora for a few weeks.

The real opener of our 55th anniv was the publication of the Class Directory so ably assembled by Elmer Barnes. This is perhaps the finest document of its kind. A copy has been sent to every classmate and widow; paid for from our fund.

Howie Canan returned to DC in late Apr from his customary FL visit. The Pops were in DC in early Apr but expect to return to their CA home in Jun. And Apr took the Grahams on a very impressive and pleasant trip to Greece and Turkey. Johnny and Betty Hinds spent part of Mar and Apr in FL. Hunk and Helen Holbrook had 2 good weeks of FL sunshine in Mar and then had a quick business trip for Hunk to San Fran. Charlie Hixon has been at Walter Reed and expects to have a little repair work done. Jess Norman had considerable done at Belvoir but is 100% hale and hearty again. Al Johnson regretted they couldn't be at the Reunion and sent his personal congratulations to Elmer on the Directory.

When Heath and Fritz Twichell were visiting their daughter in New Jersey, Heath fell and broke a hip. The Valentines spent Apr in FL and will spend the summer at their lake home in ME. Corp writes: "In a phone conversation with Tip Hatch she told me that Dave Taylor was not well. I wrote Dave and he told me that he fell and broke his leg just below the hip joint. The break is healing

nicely, but Dave and Ruth regret they were unable to attend the Reunion." Fuzzy Fasnacht could not come to the Reunion as their son and his family will be visiting them this summer. Next year Fuzzy's 50th Med Class Reunion will take place and they will go north for that. He was the oldest member of the S. FL Founders Day dinner, his 34th straight.

George Eddy Jr. on visiting his mother has written: "With reference to your recent note requesting info for use in the Class Notes, I am taking the liberty of responding for my mother as I am in Carlsbad for a week during the spring break from the U. of TX. My mother reads the Notes with great interest, and whenever I visit her I always read them too. As you know she has been living here alone since Dad died in Jan 69. She is quite well and has managed to take one major trip each year. Last fall, for example, she and I went to Europe for about 60 days, where we zipped around Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Italy in a new Alfa Romeo convertible. I was able to go with her as I had just finished taking my comprehensive exams for my PhD in mgmt. I had the great pleasure of 'seeing' Dad selected into the Ord Hall of Fame in Apr 70—a little over a year after his death. Last year ORDANCE magazine published an article I put together with the help of a friend, based on some tapes Dad made after he ret. The piece was called 'Saving the Bazooka.' It described how a critical defect that would have precluded its use in the campaign in Sicily was solved in one week."

Ethel Conrad's dog training club forbids any boasting until after "unfinished business" at their monthly meetings. Then there is a "Brag" session and after paying a quarter to the treasury any member may boast of his animal and its achievements. Lev Yoder will have to decide how much Bryan Conrad must pay for boasting of his "Pete Newby": "On 23 Jun 73 our 16 hand 2 inch brown Thoroughbred 6 year old 'Pete Newby' joined the Prix des Nations section of the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team as a probationer." Ethel couldn't stand it so she got in on the quarter to brag that she finished her Border Collie, Posey of Sunnybrook, in Utility, the highest degree in dog obedience training, by winning her last 2 classes at large trials.

Finally, some notes from our Reunion: At the 5 year class meeting during the Reunion, all present officers were reelected to serve another 5 years: Pres, Holbrook; 1st VP, Barnes; 2d VP, Hastings; Secy, Conrad; and Treas, Yoder. Congratulations! Millie Stice's petit pointe replica of the USMA Crest was won at a raffle by Barbara Cocke at our Friday Reunion Class Dinner and brought \$135 to the class fund.

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Bunker Bean's 2d report on plans for our 55th Reunion, dated 18 Jun, shows that 73 classmates, 50 wives, and 17 widows plan or hope to attend the reunion at WP next May; 29 classmates and 25 widows had not replied. Some of the responses to his questionnaire contained personal information which is abstracted as follows: Charlie Chapline doubts that he can attend because of circulatory problems; Ike Finley said that his health

doesn't permit the trip, but his fondest memories are of the days spent with classmates and others at WP; Helen Frank wrote that Clarence was injured and still cannot talk, but he gardens, reads, and does research in books; Toots Frederick reported being somewhat crippled by arthritis; Tom McGregor said he has gotten so fat he can hardly get around, and travel is too much; Francille Moroney, although not planning to attend this year, said she had a wonderful time at the 50th Reunion, and added that she plays golf almost daily (she modestly said that she did not play too well, but had made a hole-in-one!). There is some hope that we will be able to get accommodations at the Thayer Hotel or Ladycliff in Highland Falls, but it is too early to be certain.

Just as we were wondering what had become of Bill and Effe May Isaacs we received the following letter from her, which shows their new address as 5130 W. Sweetwater Dr., Tucson, AZ 85705: "Bill and I flew to FL last winter. Spent a nice day with our very close friends, Sue and Amald Funk (BG). Some of our classmates knew him from Manila and the prison. We talked to Ken and Marie Pierce. Then we sailed home on the 'Island Princess' through the Panama Canal. In spite of Bill's Parkinson's we had a great trip. Only one slight mishap; one day was very rough, which we both enjoy, but he fell twice and the 2d time he sustained a slight crack in a rib, which was quite painful. Spent a day in L.A. with Bill's brother and wife, then flew back to Tucson, expecting to find Nick and Deborah Nichols waiting for us. Instead, we had a letter saying Nick had had an operation in Dec and was not doing too well, so they were going to Boston to see someone else. Since then I've heard he is better, but far from his usual self. I agree with those who say the 50th Reunion was great. So glad we went. Bill doesn't seem to be much worse than he was then. Our son Willard Jr. has just been transferred to CA where he is Region Instrument Sales Mgr for Neely Corp., actually Hewlett-Packard. We hated to see them and 4 children leave, but it was quite a promotion for him. His eldest daughter, Leslie, will be back here in the fall to continue her nursing course at the U. of AZ. Our daughter Jean is still here with her 5 children and husband; they all are tennis fans and have a lot of trophies. She has identical girl twins, which has been fun. I am still busy teaching my mentally retarded male and female adults knitting. Also starting on getting a home built for them—there seems to be no place for them to go when their parents die."

Count Wilson reported that Fred and Betty Drury's son Dick, WP '50, has been promoted to BG, USAF, and that Jack and Betty Vance had been visiting in the East. After visiting her relatives in Hagerstown, MD, in May, they made a brief visit to DC and managed to see a few classmates and friends. Jack, who looked the picture of health, is still keeping Corte Madera, CA, out of financial trouble. Count also reported that his wife Dorothy has made a remarkable recovery following her operation, and is getting along quite well. Count recently had a laser-beam treatment (coagulation) for hemorrhaging of the eyes; he doesn't expect it to help his vision, but hopes it will prevent worsening of his eyes.

In the Jun ASSEMBLY we reported that Skelly Skelton was having serious trouble with his eyes. In early Jun he was a patient

at WRGH for a few days. Although they could do nothing to improve his vision (20/200), he hopes that it will not get worse.

Eddie Strohbehn visited his son, Eddie Jr., in DC in Feb. He later reported that Dick and Jewel Emery enjoyed their annual Caribbean Cruise. It was a short one, with 2 stops in Haiti and 3 in Jamaica. Eddie also said "Bert Hayford came to a meeting of West Pointers and others who are helping applicants to enter WP. He works with the Eustis High Schs. I was late, so didn't get a chance to talk with him. The local WP Soc meets the first Tues of each month beginning in Sept. About 20 to 25 are always present. Meetings are at the club of the Naval Trg Cen. I regret to say our summer season is on, and I recommend spending it in ME not FL." In a note from Irish O'Connor he said "Nancy had a rough siege in the hosp over Xmas and New Year's but thank God is quite well again."

Mac McLean wrote: "There is little news from our area at this time. Summer is usually a quiet time, anyway, except for a few trips and visits by our children. Most of us stay busy maintaining the status quo: visits to the doctors sandwiched in between yard work, a little golf, and a few supper parties. Toots Frederick is the only one who can always be counted on to supply something interesting and exciting. Forced to move recently because her rental apartment went 'condominium', her doctor ordered her to the hosp for 10 days during which her sister, Alice Wrigley, of Tucson, came and supervised the moving. This indomitable lady's heart just needed a rest. Now she is settled and enjoying a visit by a granddaughter and her 4-year-old son while the AF LT father is taking a survival course. I stay busy with and grateful for my workshop projects: tinkering, fixing, repairing, woodworking. It does seem to keep me active and in reasonably good health, however, since I gave up golf so many years ago."

In the Jun ASSEMBLY it was reported that Walt Winn had a painful and persistent case of shingles. Although the shingles are better, the current report on him is not good. In Apr he had the first of several strokes which have left him scarcely able to walk and in quite bad shape. Marjorie is still keeping him at home, but the prognosis is not good.

Chic Noble reported that Pee-wee Collier had asked him to help organize a proposed joint reunion in San Ant with Nov '18 on or about 1 Nov in celebration of our 55th anniv. He also reported that Bob and Rhoda Springer are off on another trip, this time to HI.

Sandy Sanderson reports that he, with son Alfred (WP '50) and their wives, toured the Caribbean early this year on the new Norwegian motor ship "Nordic Prince" and enjoyed it "to the utmost." Alfred is CO of the 3d Bde, 82 Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC. In a note from Bill Dunham he said, "This is Garden Week down here (Charlottesville, VA) and Buzz has been working too hard. She is also chmn of a 3-club Garden Club of VA Flower Show on 9 May." Hal Rex took a much-enjoyed trip through the SE in Apr. He is thinking about a home where the winters are less cold than DC (we had no snow in DC last winter), but we hope he won't move for a while.

Alex Kirby wrote: "Mrs. Kanaga persuaded me to drive up to see her in Mission Viejo, which is just north of San Juan Capistrano. Then she asked me to drive her to see Clarence, who is in the Vet Hosp at Long Beach,



1919: From L-R, Sandersons: Dot, COL Sandy '19, Ruth, COL Alfred '50.

He is in very bad shape, getting worse every day; he cannot eat any solid food, and just sips liquids. Mary Bassett sold her house and expected to move in Jun; I do not yet know the new address. I visited my son and grandchildren at Atsugi, Japan, last Easter, and had a very interesting trip and enjoyed the 3 months with them. My son-in-law, CPT Thomas W. Cuddy, USN, will be stationed after 1 Aug at Norfolk. He just had a hand in that submarine accident at Key West."

Skag and Billy Faine celebrated their 50th wedding anniv on 14 Jun at a party given for them at their home in Florala, AL. Dick and Emma Ovenshine drove to Birmingham, MI, in May to see their 4-month-old great-grandson, Roger Powell Moore Jr.

On 6 May the DC group had their semi-annual Sunday brunch at the Ft McNair Club, under the able management of Elton and Georgina Hammond. Those attending were Stu and Helen Barden, Ray and Jeanne Marie Burgess, Bunny and Dene Burnell, Betty Cole, Helen Crichlow, Bill and Buzz Dunham, Louis and Gladys Ely, Bud and Dorothy Ferenbaugh, Les and Dot Flory, Al and Grace Gruenther, Elton and Georgina Hammond (with "in-laws" Mr. Mathews and Mrs. Wick), Ed and Mark Hopkins, Herb and Anabel Jones, Rosa Kerr, Doc Martin, Tony and Helen McAuliffe, Jack Murphy, Joe and Margaret Odell, Dick and Emma Ovenshine, Stone and Conchita Sorley, Ted and Jean Starr, and Dotty Wilson.

Mail addressed to Phil Lauben at his address of several years has been returned to sender. Anyone knowing his new address is requested to inform Dick Ovenshine. Howard White's new address is 309 North St., Apt. 1, Buffalo, NY 14201. Brownie and Margaret Brown sold their apartment in DC in May and moved to 316 Glendale St., Carlisle, PA 17013, where they are living with their daughter Peggy Guest and her 14-year-old daughter Caroline. Margaret has not been well. We in DC will miss them, but wish them all happiness in their new home.

Minette Speed apparently had a fainting spell on 1 Apr and fell in her apartment, where she lay about 24 hours until found by Horace's nurse. After a period in WRGH, she returned to her apartment, and at the end of May Horace returned from his nursing home to join Minette. They have 2 nurses who cover the period from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Paul Miller was in the DC VA Hosp for surgery in May, but is back at the University Nursing home where he has been for about 5 years. Pat Echols was in WRGH in early May. Although still seriously sick, he returned to

Charlottesville after the hosp did all it could for him.

Dade Wedemeyer is home again after a short spell in the intensive nursing ward of WRGH following another heart attack. She has suffered from angina pectoris for more than a year. Stu Barden reported that Bob Samsey had a stroke in Apr 72; he has recovered very well and is completely mobile, but not physically up to trip to the Reunion.

We regret to report that Horace Buck died of pneumonia on 17 Feb. He had not responded to inquiries when the 50 Year Book was being prepared, and we had had no news of him in many years. He is survived by his widow, Mercy, who is still living at the same address. And Clarence Kanaga succumbed on 25 Jun after a long struggle. He died in the VA Hosp at Long Beach, CA. Our condolences go to his widow, Helen.

After writing the foregoing, I learned that Walter Winn died on 29 Jun. Our heartfelt condolences go to his widow Marjorie.

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With deepest sadness I report Bob Donnelly and Wakie Wakefield have departed.

Bob's widow wrote, "He suffered a major stroke 26 Jul 71. Being paralyzed and unable to read or write or communicate in any way possible, God has taken him home 12 May 73. He is buried in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, MO." We extend to her and all her loved ones our heartfelt condolences.

Word of Wakie's death on 6 Feb 73 in New York City came from the Dixons of Fayetteville, NC; Irene Dixon and Frances had been in touch since the 20's when the Wakefields were at Ft Bragg where he played much polo. Frances wrote he was suffering with an ulcer and emphysema before his heart attack. Our deepest sympathies go to her, their son and dau, 6 grandchildren and their loved ones.

Frances noted the Mar 73 ASSEMBLY notes on Wakie hadn't named granddau Beth (dau Marian's). Beth is active in sports, loves horses like her grandfather did, and currently was on crutches from a ski accident. Frances misses Army friends. Asked about Gus Vogel (Wakie's cadet roommate) and Tubby Ward; and spoke of Katie Daniel and Evelyn Venture.

So far, 73 hasn't been kind to Evelyn—had surgery for pinched nerves in both wrists, followed by painful shingles. Then came word that son Homer (MAJ, Chaplain at Ft Carson, CO) had a heart attack; her note of 22 Jun said he was better and hoped to be home in 5 wks. And dau Jan was coming 4 Jul for a foot opn.

Irene Dixon is getting over an arthritic setback, Freddie wrote. Will soon be back to golf at Myrtle Beach and The Dunes where they'd welcome classmates; Chitterling planned to make it but Walter Reed briefly intervened. Chit and Ruth play bridge with the Lazenbys who also reside in Annapolis.

"Couldn't imagine anyone voting for me for dogcatcher," was Hasbrouck's surprised reaction when Holle's word reached him in Venice that he was chosen VP of the Class Governing Committee to serve out McGaw's term. He and Lou had a rough trip from NY on an Italian ship to Naples and Cannes; en route they were told all would debark at

Naples so the ship could race to Argentina to rescue passengers of a disabled ship. So they got off at Malaga for a plane to Nice, near Cannes. The ship was late and, with the help of friends, they barely caught the weekly KLM plane. At Cannes, they picked up a new Peugeot and drove leisurely back to southern Spain. And, "There we ran into the money crisis!" But they had been living right; before leaving NY they had paid not only for the round trip but also for the Peugeot and its passage back. And so, "Though a lot of people were in a bad way, we didn't really suffer—even took care of some of our friends!"

Speaking of the dollar crunch, Harwood is gloating. Did you see that front page article in the 30 May Wall Street Journal, "Mr. Gloom & Doom. How a Pessimist Makes His Clients Rich in Gold by Predicting Disaster?"

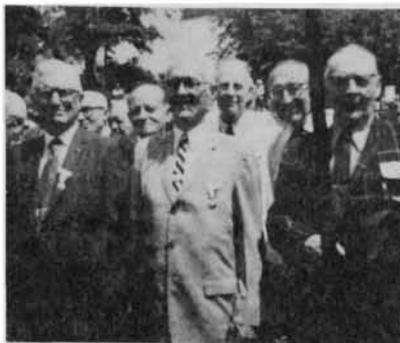
Lemnitzer's son Bill (BG '51) has been ill at Walter Reed since 1 Apr. His distinguished record already includes graduation from the NWC; Army Member of the Chmn's Gp, Joint CS; LnO to the Pres for Natl Security Affairs; Cmdr of an Arty Gp in VN; and Dpty Dir of Plans in the Dept of the Army. Truly, he has been well on his way to filling his father's outsize shoes. We all join with Lem and Kay in praying for his speedy and full recovery.

Lem visited the Honnens while attending a meeting of the Adv Committee of the Citadel, of which he became a member in Apr. Since Jan, his fine lecture program on Natl Security and NATO matters has included the NWC, ICAF, AWC, TIS, U. of MD, U. of VA, Bowdoin College, Bowling Green State U. of OH, Auburn U. and Western KY U.

This year's USMA Sylvanus Thayer Award Selection Committee, with Lem as Chmn, chose GEN of the Army Omar N. Bradley ('15). Bessell, Farrell and Lem attended the impressive awarding ceremony at WP 9 Apr.

On 30 May, Lem attended at the Natl Geographic Soc Hq in DC the ceremonies of its annual GEN Thomas D. White Aerospace Award, presented to "that mil member or civ svc employee of the USAF who has made the most outstanding contribution to the Nation's progress in aerospace." The principal speaker was to be Secy of Def Elliott L. Richardson who was to present the award to Secy of AF Robert C. Seamans. However, Secy Richardson had just been called to the White House to be designated as the new US Atty Gen. Accordingly, the ceremony was revised. In his opening remarks, the Natl Geog Adv Chmn of the Bd, Dr. Thomas W. McKnew, read excerpts of Lem's obituary on Tommy White in the 71 Fall ASSEMBLY to explain the basis for the award and to present highlights of Tommy's career.

The Trophy representing this award is a handsome 3/4 life-size statue of a man juggling spheres in space. It was designed by the eminent sculptor, Felix W. deWeldon, who also fashioned the Iwo Jima monument. It is kept in the Smithsonian with a large wall plaque for brass plates of each annual recipient's name. The award itself is an 8"x12" plaque of a bas-relief of this statue and a small embossed profile of Tommy in one corner. The Trophy was dedicated 30 Jun 61 by Dr. McKnew in honor of Tommy (then ret.) in the Rose Garden of the White House with Pres Kennedy and many dignitaries present.



1920: McNulty, E.C. Johnston, Bessell, Perwein, Goff and Reiersen reviewing the Corps at 53d anniversary.

Tommy's widow Connie did not attend this year's ceremonies because of the death of her 91-yr-old mother in London where she had made her home with Connie's sister and her husband, British GEN and Mrs. Robert G. Stone.

On 11 Jun, Honnen wrote, "Helen has had a few heart flare-ups and I'm still canebound—not too bad for 2 training for our 55th." More power to you both! George also said, "Those of us at Benning in '20 will remember COL Eduardo Andino. We had a delightful visit with him and his lovely wife Tete. They are charmed to be associated with Class of '20 and would be thrilled to hear from any of you guys. They're at 868 Ashford Ave., Box 4629, San Juan, Puerto Rico." The Andinos also visited the Hinds at Falls Church, VA. Like Sid, Eduardo is a very sharp shot, and back in '20, had just come from the Cp Perry Natl Matches to be the only non-classmate in the '20 group taking the Inf Basic Crse. A grand fellow, indeed, says Sid.

Mit Shattuck wrote 5 May, "Had my first cataract opn 18 Jan. Expected corrective lens mid-Mar, but had complications. Last wk had more surgery. Got out of hosp couple days ago and go back Fri—maybe for temporary lens. Situation seems well in hand but sure knocked H--- out of my gardening and fishing this summer. Hope you can read this. Bad enough not to know what you're writing and worse when you can't see it."

From San Ant, Jo Walker wrote the Rehms 10 Apr, "Jim is out for a walk with an old Mexican who is devoted but almost impossible to teach. The hired nurses I found entirely unsatisfactory and cost a fortune. Jim's general health and strength really amazes the doctor. Our son Jim (LTC) and Edwina plus 6 children passed thru on way to station in Panama. As did son Mike on way to Houston to install huge computer, and back. (Dau) Margie will care for Jim while I go to Mike in Lubbock for much-needed rest."

Leland Smith is recuperating from surgery for aneurism of the aorta 23 May at Bethesda, MD, Naval Hosp. He and Myra are at dau Natalie's (Mrs. John T. Carroll) in Falls Church, VA. They came from FL for wedding of grandson, CPT Charles L. Steel IV '68 (son of dau Janet and COL Steel '44 of Little Rock) who took his bride to new station in Darmstadt, Ger. Leland was stricken when visiting the Chitterlings in Annapolis. Another grandson, James Gridley (dau Natalie's by deceased 1st husband, MAJ J.M. Gridley '46) flew in from AF Acad where he is a top 2d yr cadet on Dean's

list. Leland and Myra hope to be back in St. Petersburg after mid-Jul.

Pierson wrote 19 Jun that Phyllis had a simple precautionary opn and was doing fine. As was Mollie Williams who had another opn. Millard is still sleuthing hard for obituary of Missing Link who died 8 Sep 63; no next-of-kin could be found. He thinks the missing link may be Mr. Edwin Link, inventor of the mini-sub trapped 18 Jun in 360 ft of ocean 15 mi. off Key West, and in which his son perished.

Welcome guests at the May DC area Class luncheon were MacMillan (AR) and Mr. Edward S. Bratton (husband of John Mitchell's sister) of Robinson, IL. And Jack Seybold made a rare appearance at the Jun luncheon.

MacMillan breezed in from Carbondale, IL to see several Congressmen on IL air transport problems. He tried to bring Hastings along.

Raymond, undaunted as ever, was chopped from his Lincroft, NJ home and back by the Ft Monmouth AH to Walter Reed for an ear opn. Bugs spoke proudly of dau Dorothy Ann, wife of AF COL Puchrich '45 now stationed in Moscow, where older grand-dau is employed at US Embassy and younger enthusiastically learning ballet. He also reminisced that when he commanded a CC of 10 AD in WWII, VP Spiro Agnew was one of his BN officers; and when he was Comdt of EUCOM Intel Sch at Oberammergau, Ger, Mr. Kissinger was one of his students.

The Densons and Samouces attended the annual gathering of the Jamestowne Soc at Williamsburg, VA in May. Denny and Margaret stayed on for a Mother's Day visit with family of son Lee Jr. (LTC '56, now at Pentagon); and followed up with a vacation in Bermuda.

The Holles were in New Orleans 21-26 May for the annual convention of the 22,000-member Soc of American Mil Engrs. Charles has been its Treas for past 14 yrs.

Haswell's Rotary work has become almost full-time. He serves as trustee of the Rotary Foundation, is on the Legislative Council, and Chmn of his Dist Student Program. Calls it a blessing in disguise, mental and physical. Much contact with fine young people from many countries helps him retain optimistic and positive outlook.

Clendenen flew to WP late Apr for the convention of the Council on Abandoned Mil Posts, at which he was one of the speakers. As you know, he's in demand as a recognized authority on historical research. Some yrs ago, he lectured before the AZ Historical Soc at Yuma where he deflated AZ pioneer "hero" Sylvester Mowry (USMA 1852); AZ historian Mrs. Samuel Altschuler was in full agreement. As a member of the L.A. Corral of The Westerners, he sees Dan Thrapp, also a noted historian as well as religious editor of the L.A. Times. Clarence has written a number of books and articles. Those I know of are: "The U.S. and Pancho Villa" (Cornell U. Press 1960)—his reevaluation of it is in one of the '68 issues of *Arizona and the West*; "Americans in Africa 1865-1900" (co-authored with 2 others for Stanford U.'s Hoover Inst on War, Revolution and Peace; and "Blood on the Border—The U.S. Army and the Mexican Irregulars" (Macmillan 1969). He has a book manuscript now being evaluated by a publisher on "The Column from California," a unique phase of Civil War history, practically unknown even by serious students of that war; his early research of it appeared in a 70 issue of *Civil*

War History Illustrated. And he's contributing a chapter on the centenary history of Ft Huachuca, AZ, a DA project. Currently, he's editing a book, writing an article, getting in some golf and some trout fishing in the mountains just to get out of the smog, even tho the trout aren't cooperating. Hopes to visit DC soon.

The **Kreuters** are on the go again, or still. Last summer they drove from Santa Monica to New Orleans; parked car and flew to Cincinnati to catch the Delta Queen for cruise 2-10 Jun down river with daily stops ashore at Louisville, Evansville, Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, Oak Alley and New Orleans. Drove leisurely back north via Natchez Trace, Nashville, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Warren, PA toward glass factory and museum at Corning, NY. But storm Agnes caught them near Corning so they escaped way westward via Glacier Natl Park to Seattle-Tacoma area. There, **Reuter** showed them his timber land and Olympic Natl Park. Saw **Hippo Swartz** while visiting the **Goffs**. Jack took them up Mt. Rainier and on 25 Jul put them on ferry to Victoria, BC for steamer **Weststar** up scenic Inside Passage to Skagway, AK; train to Whitehorse, Canada; AL-CAN Hwy bus to Fairbanks, AK; jet to Point Barrow and north slope oil wells and back; rail to Mt. McKinley Natl Park and 60-mi bus trip, 4 Aug, to see the Mtn; train to Anchorage; saw awful scars of 27 Mar 64 quake; MAC from Elmendorf AFB to Tacoma; then home to Santa Monica. Rested till 10 Jan 73 except for short trips. Then drove to Charleston (SC) AFB to fly MAC to Panama—visited friends in Guatemala while waiting to join Travel Corp. of America (Chicago firm) 55-day air tour of South America leaving 4 Feb. The tour included all SA countries except Fr Guiana and Venezuela and stopped at main cities and Tierra del Fuego in Chile, the Chilean-Argentine lakes, Inca ruins at Machu Picchu, Iquasu Falls on Brazil-Argentine border and the fascinating Galapagos Is. 600 mi. off Ecuador (but missed seeing giant wild land tortoises there, which required 10-hr hike up mountain crater). Leaving tour in Paramaribo, Surinam, they enjoyed 3 days in Caracas, Venezuela, before returning to Panama; then MAC to 4 days of golf in PR; back to Charleston AFB 11 Apr for "drive home to Santa Monica via FL and ME" (no short cut). Enjoyed visits with the **Lowrys** and **Leland Smiths** in FL; and saw FL Everglades and GA Okefenokee Swamp. Home again for a few mos, 31 May. (Bob forgot to tell me the mileage clocked.)

Brady writes, "Polly and I had visit from **Reuter** of Pebble Beach (Mildred confined from auto accident and couldn't come). Herb came to see 98-yr-old mother and his sister who live on a farm in KS. His father recently died at 103, so Herb should be around for a while."

Chet and **Inez Hine** toured GA early Jun, visiting Walkersville (named for Inez's grandfather) where she was born, grew up and started school. Then to Milledgeville to her son **Bob Paddon** (Consulting Forester, SE area of So. U.S.) and his family. And to dozens of Inez's cousins in SE GA.

Hal and **Marion Turnbull** deeply appreciate the many good wishes from classmates on their Golden Wedding Anniv 26 Feb 73.

Perwein has been going great guns this spring. Saw **Maurine's** bother and his wife in Miami in Apr. Had a nice visit with **Eastman** there. In May he was with son **Robert**,

a L.A. CPA, and his family. And had dinner with the **Watts** in San Diego. He then took **Robert** on a nostalgic trip to HI where he served in WWII, variously as CO North Sector Defenses of Maui, CO Mil Dist of Molokai and Lanai, Actg SSO of Pacific Ocean Area with Hq at Ft DeRussey, and CO of Sand Is in Honolulu Harbor. They got in some fine tennis and swimming there. Returning, he visited son **Donald** and his family at La Jolla, CA—and more tennis and swimming. Also found **Frank Roberts** at Claremont in good spirits, waiting for **Frank Jr.** to graduate from WP next yr and for our 55th Reunion the yr after. Al then flew to WP and stood for '20 with **Bessell Goff**, **Johnston (EC)**, **McNulty** and **Reierson** at Graduation Week. His tennis arm was really itching at the A-N matches there. Next, to his sister, **Mrs. Anthony J. Renza**, at Collingswood, NJ; then more swimming and tennis with nephew, **Dr. Robert A. Renza** at Wildwood Crest, Cape May, NJ. Then on to DC to enjoy 3 days seeing classmates, mostly at fine cocktail buffet of **Bee and Jack Cassidy's**. He's back now in Austin, TX where he's made his home with oldest son, **Alexander Clark**, at 4102 Cat Mountain Dr.

Flying back from WP to Tacoma via DC, **Goff** had a short chat with **Holle** from the airport.

Mildred Hayden has been at the Army Staff Hall in DC for a few years. And now, **Janet Claterbos** has moved there, too. They have other friends there and are also close by to DC friends. **Janet** reports marriage of grandson, **LT John Van Weedon Claterbos** (son **Henry's**—COL, USNA '44) 26 May at Ft Riley, KS to **Karen Tice**, dau of **BG** and **Mrs. Dean Tice**.

With permission of **Stratton** and **Holle**, resp. Chmn and ex-officio member of Committee authoring "Mr. 1920—Fifty Years Later," I make this briefed quote: "One of the most colorful . . . careers was that of the Classmate who put aside a promising career in the Engrs for one in the AF, thus blighting the chance of the Engr Rifle Team to repeat its first winning of the Natl Rifle Matches in 24. Forsaking the AF for commercial aviation, found him **Opns Mgr** of Cia Nacional Cubana in 33, when with the outbreak of revolution, he flew deposed **Pres Machado** and his Cabinet and Staff by amphibian to safety. Further service with Pan Am was interrupted by WWII when he served as a GEN in the Troop Carrier Cmd in the African and Burma theatres. Following brief respite with Pan Am he rounded his career with 5 more yrs with **MATS**." The anonymous fellow described here is **Art McCullough** who flew late Jun from his San Ant home for overnight visit with the **Strattons** in DC, before visiting families of son **Willard** ('52) and dau (**Mrs. Kadlec**) on Long Is, NY; and later, to his summer home of many yrs at **Twin Lakes, PA** where they would intermittently join him.



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It is with deep regret to have to report about **Jim** and **Nancy Mudgett**. Because of a terminal illness **Jim** took his own life. **Nancy** had been in poor health for several years; she hardly ever left her home. **Jim** left a note stating that since **Nancy's** condition was such that she needed his constant care he took her life too. This is truly a sad incident. The **Mudgetts** are survived by their 2 children, **Gilman Jr.** of **Bellevue, WA** and **Mrs. Robert Lynd** of **Naples, Italy**. Both attended the dual burial in **Ft Bliss Natl Cemetery**. **Jim** was awarded full military honors. To the son and daughter and other close relatives of **Jim** and **Nancy** on behalf of the Class I extend to them our sincere, heartfelt sympathy. **Nancy** was the daughter of the late **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joe Williams**, long time residents of **El Paso**. **Nancy** was queen of **El Paso's Golden Jubilee** in 23. **Jim** and **Nancy** were married while **Jim** was serving at **Ft Bliss**.

On 27 Jun **Harry Stout** was granted the "ASTM Award of Merit" and named a Fellow of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) at the **Bellevue Stratford Hotel** in **Phila, PA**. This presentation was the highlight of the 76th annual meeting of the ASTM and it was attended by some 4000 engrs, scientists and other prof people. **Harry** received the award for: "Continuous and effective efforts in establishing standard specifications for refined copper and consistent contribution to voluntary standardization activities on copper, its alloys, and test methods in the United States and Internationally." When **Harry** resigned from the service in 26 he joined the **Phelps Dodge Corp.** With the exception of a tour of duty in the Ord Cps during WWII, **Harry's** civilian activities were devoted to the mass production technologies of copper and its alloys with particular reference to casting, hot and cold fabrication methods, and quality problems. He holds 4 patents on copper electrolysis and casting. While he ret. from **Phelps Dodge** in 69 the company has kept him on as a consultant. Congratulations to you **Harry** upon receiving this honored and most deserving award.

Back in the mid-30's **Bill Lawton** was an instr at the **WP Prep Sch (WPPS)** at **Ft Scott, CA**. He must have sensed that he had to do a good job because one of his pupils eventually held the same job that **Bill** had, **Cmpt** of the Army. As this is being written some 50 grads of **WPPS** who got their "Larmin" to enter **WP** from **Bill** are planning a reunion in the latter part of the summer in the **San Fran** area and **Bill** will be the guest of honor.

The **Orioles** hogged the show at the DC annual Founders Day dinner. **George Olmsted** was the recipient of the **Benjamin F. Castle** award and **Max Taylor** was the guest speaker. According to **Bill Lawton** both **George** and **Max** "did themselves proud in their remarks." The **Orioles** had 100% attendance.

Andy and **Lucile Anderson** hit-the-road again last Jun. This time it was to spend about a month in the land of the midnite sun—**Northern Norway**. **Andy** promised an accounting of their trip which will be passed on to you in the next edition of this magazine.

DD Thorpe wrote me his secret



1921-22: Harry H. Stout given ASTM Award of Merit.

about holding his weight down. "You eat everything but don't swallow."

Morris Marcus commented about the Oriole Snow-Bird Reunion last winter thus: "It appears that the FL group has the advantage over us in numbers, but I challenge them all to beat the wonderful living conditions here at Rancho Bernardo. I still hope that some of you will come here sometime in your travels and let us show you some of our CA beauty spots." We just might do that one of these days. Morris also wrote that he and Connie met Jimmy and Lou Spry at a dinner party and the Sprys were looking fine.

The 9 Apr Oriole luncheon in DC was attended by Al Kastner, Bill Lawton, Myron Leedy, Mark McClure and Max Taylor. A note from Mark McClure stated that Babe Bryan attended the May luncheon and that is the Babe's first appearance at a luncheon in a long time.

Beverly (Kane) Ellsworth suffered a pinched nerve last May. The doctor ordered absolute rest and quiet for a couple weeks. This must have been a bitter pill to swallow for vivacious Bev. We hope she has fully recovered by now.

Mepps Smith's son Perry '56 has been promoted to rank of full COL and detailed to the Pentagon.

Bev and Len Ellsworth stayed overnight with the Haases on their way north as did Dot Spalding and the Johnsons. It is always a pleasure when friends get together.

A bit of bad news from Ollie Hughes. Dolly suffered a stroke in the latter part of Mar and it has left her right side paralyzed. She was under intensive care in the Ft Jackson Hospital for a month and then in a nursing center. She came home and while her heart, pulse and general condition are good, Ollie says her recovery will be slow. We are sorry to learn about this and sincerely hope that by the time these notes are published Dolly will have shown a big improvement.

Frank and Marcia Greene went away for a couple weeks in Apr (didn't say where) and when they arrived home they could hardly find the house because the grass had grown so tall. Frank spends a lot of time, money and effort fertilizing the lawn; then it grows faster than he can mow it. He has finally found the solution: Let it grow into

hay and have the local farmer mow it and take it away for his horses.

The Orval Cooks were entertaining their No. 2 son, his wife and their 2 children in Apr. As Orval put it: "The season of visitors to DC has begun, things will be pretty crowded from now until mid Sept."

The Oriole Fund which is a segment of the West Point Fund and which will be used in the future to make alterations and additions to the Class Memorial has been credited with \$16.37 interest. The fund now stands at \$1,206.37.

I have had several requests for the negatives of pics that have appeared in these notes or in the picture bulletin of our 50th Reunion. I have all the negatives so if anyone is interested please write me. It will be one way of getting news for these notes. All of which reminds me that in sending out the address list I slipped a note in a few envelopes to remind some of you that I have not heard from you in several years. This particularly applies to McLallen and Pirkey. Let's hear from you—all of you.

I recently received the brochure covering the Olmsted Scholar Program which is sponsored by the George Olmsted Foundation. The brochure lists all the officers (Army, Navy and AF) who have been beneficiaries under this program since its inception in 59. Ninety officers have studied the language abroad in 11 different countries. This is a very interesting brochure and if anyone is interested I am sure George will send you a copy.

'23

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Our 50th Reunion has! Eighty grads and ex-cadets, 8 widows, 66 wives, one daughter and 3 sons attended all or some part of it. All evidence indicates that in addition to fun and pleasures the Reunion was an unusually stimulating and moving experience.

We had a friendly and efficient welcome from the authorities at WP and good weather each day. We received the kind of administrative and service support that made the whole affair easy and comfortable for us. We were most fortunate to have Bill Carraway's son Joe as our Class Aide. The tireless, cheerful and efficient support he and his assts gave us under the guidance of J.C. King, Reunion Chmn, made all the arrangements fit together effectively.

The majority of us arrived on 30 May and stayed at the Thayer. After registration and settling in, many of us took advantage of a conducted bus tour to reorient ourselves



1923: G.H. Palmer, Craigie, Horton and Howell get the word from Pooper Grove.



1923: Harding, Binns, Heaney, Hayselden and Carroll.

and identify some of the vast changes made, and in prospect, in the physical appearance of our Alma Mater. A long and noisy informal cocktail hour and buffet dinner gave us a chance to renew old companionships, to identify those on whom time had made significant changes and for the reminiscences peculiarly compulsive to military-oriented groups on such occasions.

The next day we had a boat ride up the Hudson around Bannerman's Is and back. That was followed by a picnic at the Golf Club where reminiscences and solutions to all problems got a further airing.

After that we went to the Library for the presentation of our Reunion gift to the Academy. It was just over \$13,100.00 and is to cover the cost of a grand piano and an organ for Eisenhower Hall and the protection and preservation of some of the more valuable library items. In his comments presenting the check Breidster observed that since our Class was not noted for affluence, our gift was not as large as we would like it to be, but that in our devotion and sense of obligation to the Academy we yielded to none and offered our gift with that thought.

In his acceptance remarks, the Supt paid tribute to the unique feature of our gift, pointing out that the piano and organ would contribute to the artistic side of cadet life and the protection of the library items would contribute to the professional and intellectual aspects.

In conjunction with this event in the beautiful setting, we saw some of the library items already preserved by our gift and some items presented in memory of our Classmate, Bill Morton, who was Librarian for many years. We also saw the records of donations in memory of Classmates to what is now the WP Fund. Sydney Smith, widow of G.S. Smith, gave the library the original letters written to his cousin by Tully McCrea, USMA 1862, while he was a cadet and during the Civil War. These letters are the basis for the book "Dear Belle."

That evening we went to Washington Hall for cocktails, the Alumni Dinner and the Supt's Reception. It will surprise no one that we were long on talk and short on the dancing that followed the dinner.

The emotional highpoint of the Reunion came on Fri at the Alumni exercises at Thayer Monument and the Alumni Review. The march to Thayer Monument from the Library taxed some of us but deterred none. We did our best to "stiffen and straighten" as the colors went by in the Review. The ceremonies brought tears to some eyes and lumps in most throats. There was also some chagrin



1923: J.H. White, Enslow and the Pierces at the picnic.



1923: One of our sons-in-law makes a point noted by Salsman, Reeves, Blomme and O'Reilly, but missed by the Kehms.



1923: Madelin Biddle expresses her concurrence when King is complimented as Reunion Chairman at the Class Dinner.



1923: Alison Conner and Mayor Dave Dunne show that 50th Reunioners do dance.

when we noted that K, L and M Cos. were no longer part of the Corps.

At the Alumni luncheon following the Review we heard a good report on AOG affairs and stimulating but in some aspects frightening, remarks by the Supt. He could say very little specifically about the cases of alleged honor violations because he was under suit in respect to them. He was able to say enough to reaffirm our faith in the goals and the methods of the Academy and the current regime there. But we could not avoid becoming aware of the repercussions of the widespread appeasement and permissiveness in U.S. society on cadet attitudes and the resulting problems confronting both the authorities and the cadet in striving to meet the high goals of WP.

Our Class wives had their own luncheon at the Thayer and reported that it was a gay affair.

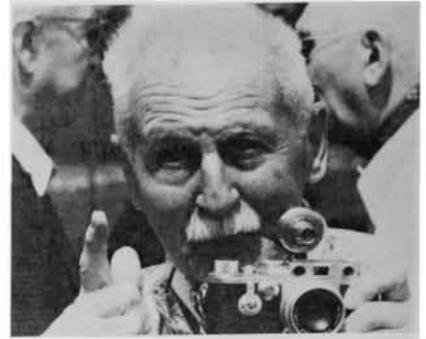
Later in the afternoon we had a short briefing on new developments in construction and in the more personal side of cadet life. Though the strain of our heavy program kept attendance low, it was a most interesting session. Learning that there are now vending machines in barracks, that cadets have money in their pockets, and that there are fewer formations and less marching surprised many of us. Again we learned of the many problems and adjustments stemming from the public attitude on personal liberties and from legalistic attacks on basic concepts about honor, discipline and loyalty.

Our Class dinner dance that evening was the usual jolly affair tempered with the realization that we were at the highwater mark in the life of the Class. Breidster asked for a moment of silence for our departed Classmates. Scheduled toasts to the Pres, the Corps and the Ladies were proposed by Biddle, Conner and Kehm respectively. Our hearts, and possibly our vanities, were titillated when Roma Breidster spontaneously proposed a toast to the men of '23.

Fritz noted that the number of those present and the physical hardships and other adversities so many had overcome to be there demonstrated our strong devotion to the Academy and the Class. He voiced the hope and expectation that this would endure and grow. He expressed our gratitude to the Class widows who attended the Reunion. He then invited Biddle to comment on the work of the DC group. Biddle included the service of the Class area reps in his tribute. J.C. King did the same on the work of those who helped to plan and conduct the Reunion.

In his own mixture of Will Rogers-and-Bob Hope-type comments, Adams made the financial report as interesting as an Arabian Night's Tale. He noted that though we usually resorted to deficit financing we were doing better at it than the U.S. Government or business because our net worth had risen 4.3% while the Dow Jones dropped from 1051 to under 900. He reported that the Class fund amounted to \$1784.06. At the rate of decrease since 1 Jan 68, he computed it could keep us going to about Xmas 1990. He could not give us the status of the funds collected for the conduct of the Reunion because accounts were not yet closed. Indications were that it will yield some profit.

No other Class business was taken up. Breidster closed the meeting with thanks to all of us and said goodbye and gave good wishes to those who had to leave before the formal closing of Reunion the next day.



1923: Photographer Price is photographed.

A folder with Some Thoughts on the Fiftieth Reunion of the Class, compiled by the Scribe, and the poem below was provided each person at the dinner, with the menu and program.

CLASS REUNION Vincent P. O'Reilly

Silently, and one by one, they leave us;
Final roll call reaches every name.

Alma Mater holds a fond remembrance:
Tiny place card in her Hall of Fame.

Stately Lady of the River and Mountains,
Within Thy tender care we know they dwell

Till the last man yields the noble vigil.
Until then: Farewell.

It was only later that we realized that there had been one serious omission in the dinner program. Breidster had not been required to sing "Sipping Cider Thru a Straw!"

The last day of Reunion, 2 Jun, another moving event took place in the Old Cadet Chapel at the cemetery. In a brief service the Chaplain read the names of Classmates buried there and selections from the Bible. He noted that in our cadet days the reorientation of cadet life after WWI and the spiritual leadership of Chaplain Wheat, among other events, were of great significance to WP. After the services we visited the graves of Classmates and dependents.

Later at the Gymnasium we attended the unveiling of the USMA Olympians Plaque. Grombach and the Pres of the NY Chapter of Olympians had arranged for the presentation. You have already received copies of Frenchy's remarks at the ceremony.

All thru the Reunion Trooper Price was our appointed photographer. Some of his pictures have been submitted for publication in this ASSEMBLY.

REUNION TIDBITS

On the bus tour we found the statue from Battle Monument (allegedly of Evelyn Nes-



1923: Carter Magruder, the senior living officer in our Class.



1923: Bob and Lillie Hallock wait for the elevator with Art and Agnes Garrecht.

bit Thaw) in a sling on the ground prepared for the move back to the top of the monument the next day. Her ball pedestal had been cracked and had to be replaced. She was up in full glory for the Alumni Day ceremonies.

A total of 13 Classmates had to drop out after they had signed up for Reunion and sent in their checks. We, therefore, beat by one the goal of 100 that Fritz asked us to shoot for!

Henrietta Neal had to be flown to Walter Reed the day after Reunion opened. She and Ralph were subsequently flown to their home in HI.

Craigie and Timberman have grandsons entering WP this year along with Gjelsteen's son Andrew. Ralph Neal's son, Ralph, Jr., is entering Annapolis and the posthumous son of Judge Noyes is piping USMA a year or so from now.

Hip problems precluded the attendance of the McInerneys but the promotion of their son Tom to BG in the AF served to erase their chagrin about that.

Farthest from the West came the Hayseldens and Neals from HI, with Clyde Rich farthest from the East—Spain.

Gurley had the blackest hair, Wendel Johnson the whitest. Competing for least were: Bromely, Garrecht and Skinner. For youngest-looking there was a tie among Craigie, Rich, Pierce, Shafer and Biddle. There were no entries for oldest-looking.

We will send copies of some of Trooper's pics to those of you who signed up for them as soon as we can get them identified and sorted.

After Manross determined they would probably not be able to come to Reunion, he sent in a check for general Class purposes and the Reunion. He says they no longer go on mountain pack trips nor do long-distance sailing, but now exercise them-



1923: Carraway, Joe Smith and the George Howells in our cocktail room at the Thayer.

selves and their dogs on their 2 acres of rocky woodland.

Pooper Grove provided annotated copies of the Class pics that are in our HOWITZER. They were posted on a bulletin board in our cocktail lounge during Reunion. Some of the more alert characters noted that 2 of our backfield men, Timberlake and Dodd, had made fast end runs to appear in the picture of each of the halves of the Class. A photo of the '23 group at Leavenworth in '38 included a mystery guest until Joe Smith identified him as Smith, R.M.

Despite our strong "squeezing" noted in the previous ASSEMBLY, King was taken ill on his trip to Brazil this spring and had to undergo surgery on 20 Apr. He insisted on meeting his responsibilities as Reunion Chmn. Fran helped him in that, but more important, she saw to it that he observed essential health requirements. Biddle and the Executive Committee continued as his assts but felt that more help was needed so Timberman and Shafer were designated Vice-Chmn. At the Reunion itself there was lots of help too. Rich and Early assisted during the rush of registration and on other odd jobs all thru the Reunion. In addition to that of Roma Breidster and Madelin Biddle most valuable help was given by Virginia Timberman, Esther Shafer, Dorothy Kehm,



1923: Chinchilla Salsman and Fuzz Conner at the Fiftieth.

Mary Weikert and others to ensure that old acquaintances were renewed and in some cases recognized, particularly widows and ex-cadets and their wives. This assistance contributed immeasurably to making the Reunion the very friendly occasion it proved to be.

CLASS AFFAIRS

For the coming year affairs of the DC Group, the Class executive agency, are in the hands of Fry as Chairman; Gunn, Shafer and Joe Smith, executive committee; Guevara, Secy; Adams, Treas; and Kehm, Scribe. The officers were elected at the Apr luncheon when it was agreed that they would assume office right after Reunion. They are now laying plans for next year. Class luncheons at Ft Myer are proposed for Oct 17, Nov 21, Feb 20 and Apr 17. A coed party is under consideration for 19 May. No luncheons are presently scheduled for Dec, Sept, Jan or Mar. Dec is omitted because of the holidays and the others because we attend WP Society meetings those months.

The Reunion Committee is considering a report to cover such items as names on the Class picture and extensions of the resumé above.

Reports the AOG sends us on our account in the WP Fund will be published in ASSEMBLY as we get them.



1923: Fran King and Biddle react to a wisecrack.

The Class of '23 Memorial Award was presented to Cadet Thomas G. Slear by Mike Buckley on 5 Jun. Slear has selected the Inf as his branch. He will go to Benning for basic and ranger trng and then join the 1st Inf at Riley.

Weikert presented the award he has established for the Outstanding Co Cmdr of the first regt USCC at the same ceremony.

The AOG has confirmed the election of Kehm as a VP of the AOG for one year. If you have any boosts or gripes about Assn affairs let him know.

TAPS

Tormey died on 20 Apr losing his strong battle against a long illness. Fritz has expressed our sadness to Louise and their son.

Karl Lueder's wife Joan died a short time before Reunion which they had planned to attend.

ODDS AND SODS

Delayed reports on Founders Day show that Rich was the only member of '23 and the oldest grad at the Coed Dinner in Madrid, that according to Harmony 11 of the Class attended the San Fran dinner and that we had reps at the Phila and Atlanta dinners.

The Newmans report a trip to eastern and southern Africa early this spring. It involved stopovers in Rio and London. They included a note from the Burnetts saying that though they had some of the more serious ailments common to us oldsters they were thinking of a trip to Europe.

The Nov/Dec issue of *Armor* carried a picture of LTC A.D. Raymond III, one of the many off-spring of our A.D. Raymond. He accepted the athletic trophy his 1st Sqdn 4th Cav won in Europe for outstanding achievement at the bn level.

Galusha is now out of Walter Reed and living temporarily at Leisure World, Silver Spring, MD 20906. He is still under medical observation. His daughter lives in Gaithersburg, MD. His eldest son will be moving to the DC area shortly. The other one is at Elmira, NY.

Harmony has reported that like many of the rest of us, he is being sweet-talked into lots of volunteer community service. Such service no doubt helps the "image" of the mil ret. and the Service. Though often a nuisance it is probably well worth the effort.

Communications relative to Reunion showed that both we and the AOG have gaps in our address files. We are trying to bring them up-to-date. On behalf of both the AOG and the Class we ask you to keep us informed of any changes or errors in your address and those of any Classmates that come to your attention. We still lack names

of wives in some cases. You can help us on that also. Finally, note that in the future the due dates for ASSEMBLY manuscripts may be on a regular schedule (probably shown in this issue). Note these dates and get the poop to me 10 days ahead, that means, 20 Sept for the next issue, please, sirs and mesdames.

'24

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A new 50th Year Reunion Committee has been appointed. Peyton McLamb is the Pres and Charlie Van Way and John Hincke are members. The old committee by that name has changed its name to the Class Memorial Project Committee and will continue to function but will be concerned only with matters pertaining to the Class Memorial Project. Correspondence pertaining to the 50th Year Reunion should be addressed to any one of the members of the committee.

The Founders Day dinner in Monterey was attended by French, Malin, Vaughn and Van Wyk. LTG Stilwell, commanding the Sixth Army, gave the principal address. BG Dawley also said a few words. The Founders Day dinner in San Fran was attended by Coombs, Raymond, Gibbs, Brunner, Malin and Van Wyk. The Oldest Living Graduate, BG Nuttman, gave a short talk. The principal speech was given by the Supt, LTG Knowlton.

The WVP Society of the DC held its quarterly luncheon at the Officers Club of Ft Myer. COL Manley Rogers, the Dean of Admissions at WP, gave a talk in which he explained the procedure, initiated 2 yrs ago, in which local admissions reps, principally from among ret. grads, are stationed in all the populated districts throughout the country. COL Rogers recommends that any young man interested in entering WP write to his office not later than the end of his junior year in high school. He will then be contacted by one of the local admissions reps who will advise him and assist in the preliminary medical and physical aptitude tests, thus providing early determination as to qualifications for admission. Regarding the matter of securing nomination, still required by law, COL Rogers said that this no longer is a problem. The change is the result of huge increases allowed in the number of nomination possibilities and the provision of more flexibility for the Academy in making selections from the waiting list. It appears that political influence to obtain Congressional appointment is no longer necessary. Since the system of local admissions reps was instituted, no interested admissible young man has been denied admission consideration.

The CA Herd held its semi-annual party at the Naval PG Sch in Monterey in Apr. Those attending included: Tom and Gwen Malin, Onto and Maxine Bragan, Camille Du Val, Ray and Kay Vaughn, Martha Conrad, Virginia Hastings, Carol Lloyd, Betty Van Wyk, Pat Stebbins, Dick and Betty Stephens and Walter and Beth French. The biggest hole in the attendance list was created by Sandy Goodman who was undergoing a temporary stay in the hospital. During the business meeting, Walter French was elected Pres and George Vaughn, Secy-Treas, for the coming year.

Art Trudeau accompanied CS GEN Abrams, to WP on 9 May to witness the presentation of the Thayer Award to GEN of the Army



1924: Standing (L to R): Maher, Darling, Massaro, McHugh, Short (USNA), Kessinger, Harper. Seated (L to R): Cullen, Mitchell, Morrow (USNA), Eyerly.

Omar N. Bradley, Class of '15. Despite threatening weather, a 2-regt review was held, followed by a fine dinner in Washington Hall with many distinguished guests present. After a few remarks by the Cadet Bde Cmdr and the Supt, Paul W. Thompson of the Class of '29 made the presentation to GEN Bradley. As everyone expected, the GEN, who was in excellent form, made an acceptance speech in his own inimitable and down-to-earth manner. He stressed the problems of the country and the Army, the significance of WP, its heritage and motto and the necessity for its sons to maintain the integrity, tenacity and dedication that has marked the Long Gray Line for 170 yrs. Everyone departed with lifted spirits and gratitude to this great soldier and outstanding American.

Eddie White has sent us a poster which features his son Jimmy who is MIA in Laos. The poster is sponsored by the Natl League of Families of POW's and MIA's and is a nationwide project with different pics on the posters for different communities. The purpose is to focus attention on the fact that, although POW's are now home, there are 1300 MIA's unaccounted for, many of whom are believed to be still held in SE Asia. More than 324 American airmen were declared missing over northern Laos since 68 but not a single word has been heard from any of them. This does not compare with the experience over NVN where many airmen from disabled planes landed safely. Eddie and the League feel that every effort and all leverage should be used to assure complete and unhindered search in all SE Asian countries and to obtain a complete accounting of all MIA's from the nations concerned.

George and Kitty Finnegan spent the Xmas holidays on the "Argonaut" cruising down to Maya Land. They visited Yucatan, Guatemala and Honduras, returning to CA in Jan. George expects this to be his last year in active court work in NY, after which they intend to spend a lot of time in CA.

Tom Roberts has not been too well lately. Sam Strohecker had the flu and Gerry had an attack of shingles, and on top of that she fell and cracked a vertebra. Dick Stephens and Betty spent a month in HI. Tom and Gwen Malin expect to do the same in Jun.

COL Zar Parmley IV, the Treas, USMA, has advised us that Ed Ebersole, who left our midst and returned to IA during our plebe year, recently sent the Treas a check for \$14.38 in payment of a bill mailed to Ed in Jun 21, covering the balance of his indebtedness to the USMA when he departed. Ed explained that the bill did not reach him at that time because he was away at the U. It was only recently discovered. COL Zar IV wants the Class to know of this fine example of financial responsibility. Incidentally, Ed is now, and has been for some time, one of the most prominent bankers in the State of IA.

Charlie and Jean Palmer and son Charles spent spring vacation in Mar at Sea Is, GA. The weather was too cold for swimming but all right for golf. Charles goes to RPI in the fall.

In Jan, Charlie and Hazel Van Way drove to Ft Knox to visit their son, a MAJ in the Med Cps who is thoracic surgeon in the hospital at that station. On returning through Louisville, their parked car was broken into and they were relieved of their personal possessions inside. In Mar they spent a week exploring the Outer Banks of the Carolinas, visiting the site of the first aeroplane flight at Kitty Hawk and the Wright Museum and the Natl Parks. Van recommends that season of the year for this travel because the traffic is light and the restaurants and motels are not crowded.

Mark and Lilla Smith went by car in Mar from their home in the Bay State to Sarasota, FL, stopping on the way to visit family and also the Jean Scotts in Bradenton. Although Mark has recently had 2 operations on an arthritic knee, he managed to drive

the car about half the time with no ill effects. In Apr, Mark and Lilla went to WP with the Ancient and Honorable Arty Co of Boston to which Mark has belonged since his cadet days. This outfit, in being since before the Revolution, is now inactive but participates in ceremonies in full uniform. The purpose of the visit to WP was to swear in the Supt as a member of the Co. Mark said he had to dig up his dress blues and wear them for the first time since ret. in 54.

Peyton McLamb was the only classmate attending the Founders Day dinner in NY. BG Jannarone, Dean of the Academic Board, gave the principal speech. Peyton visited the Class of '24 Room in the Cadet Chapel and was told that it was being extensively used by authorized cadet and post orgs. It is generally agreed that the provision of a facility of this sort, having utilitarian value, is the best type of memorial contribution that a class can make to the Acad.

On 16 Apr Sammy and Erica Samouce returned home to Virginia Beach from a trip which should establish a Class record for world travel. Departing in Sept, they were gone for 7 mos, covered 30,000 miles on 3 continents, utilized 19 planes, 15 trains, 3 busses, 3 rented cars and numerous private cars. Their purpose in making these journeys was to visit relatives. They first based themselves with Erica's brother in Lugano, and from there visited Lausanne, Heidelberg, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Bruges, Strasbourg, Rome and Venice. Then they spent Xmas with Erica's daughter in London, followed by a week in Spain and another week in Turkey. Then they flew to San Fran in Jan for a visit with Erica's cousin, BG Nuttman, the Oldest Living Graduate. This was followed by a week in HI, with Sammy's son, LTC, USMA '54. Returning to the States in Mar, they spent another short time with the Nuttmans, saw Sammy's sister in Oakmont, CA, and Erica's 2 grandchildren in South Lake Tahoe, and then Sammy's daughter and family in Albuquerque, NM. Their last stop was in NASA near Houston, where Sammy's other son is involved with the training of the astronauts for the Skylab schedules.

Les Skinner has undergone a serious bone-cutting operation which was somewhat complicated by a heart condition which did not permit his having a general anesthetic, only a local one. Les gave us an interesting account of the surgical technique which was relayed to him by the surgeon's asst. Les is recovering rapidly and expects soon to be up and about and free of the annoying pains which have bothered him for some time in the past.

Duke and Lib Arnold spent 6 weeks in Vero Beach, FL in Mar and Apr. Their son, William H. Jr., is Genl Mgr, Pressurized Water Reactor Nuclear Div, Westinghouse, in Pittsburgh. Son Joseph, USMA '64, graduated in May from Rice U. with Master's degree in History, and is now with the 101st Abn Div, Ft Campbell. Daughter Betty, whose husband graduated with the Class of '45, lives near the Arnolds. Granddaughter Mary graduated from Woodlands Academy in May and grandson Jim is finishing his freshman year at Loyola U. The oldest granddaughter, Emily Cocke Clancy was married on 9 Jun in Sewickley, PA. The Arnolds, of course, attended the wedding.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of William L. Richardson who died suddenly at his home in Vienna, VA, on 21 Mar. Also, Robert Foley Smith passed away

in Dearborn, MI, on 25 Mar. After leaving our ranks as a cadet, he entered the world of journalism, rising steadily until he became the owner and publisher of the Dearborn Press, one of the largest newspapers in the State of MI.

'25

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A good attendance at our May luncheon with Hopkins, McManus and Meyer up from the Beach Area but Linkwiler (usually up from FL) absent—he was attending a meeting of some convention in Switzerland.

The McManuses spent a busy 3 or 4 weeks baby-sitting with 4 grandchildren while the parents were on a jaunt to Europe. They were a bit concerned with this duty as one of the children broke out with "chickenpox" the first week, a 2d child the 2d week, followed shortly by the remaining 2! Nettie Black was also in the Area baby-sitting but had time enough off to visit with Ruth and Diz Barnes. Sylvia and Bill Gillmore passing through but stopped long enough to dine with Sheik Grayeb at the A-N Club.

Carl Meyer reported that Louise was enjoying fairly good health but that she had her "down" times. We were pleased to have a very nice letter from Mrs. Louis McComas—seems that the report of her demise was greatly exaggerated! The Bolducs tried to contact her during their visit in HI, getting no response (she was merely away from home temporarily); they were advised that she had passed away. Actually Napuana was visiting sons and grandchildren in and around CA—her States address being: 100 Buckingham Dr, Apt. 106, Santa Clara, CA 95951. Her eldest son John still with U.S. Steel, and David a Jr Exec with Sears. She has not enjoyed very good health since her ret. from Dir for the Easter Seals of HI but says her family takes good care of her and that she enjoys our letters with news of classmates.

An announcement rec'd from Milo Mattison of his marriage to Mrs. Helen Condit Glenn as of 30 Apr—they were off on the SS Monterey to HI and Maui. Bernice and Ed Garlish spend the most of their summers at their home near Cambridge, MD, where they established a legal residence last year—they are back in NYC for a few days each month. Ed

rec'd an hon degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from the Washington and Jefferson College last year and he also prepared a biographical sketch which had been requested by the Who's Who and Wisdom Society.

We have been intrigued from time to time when Bud Hankins has mentioned various school studies—now we know! Seems Bud has taken full (repeat FULL) advantage of the G.I. Bill and should (eventually) become one of the most uniquely educated members of '25. In addition to one year at the U. of Cincinnati (before WP) and one year at Rutgers (after WP), where he rec'd his Master's degree (after ret. in 55), he went to the U. of Paris. Now he is at the U. of Nice where he is taking 10 hours per week in Engl Lit (at present jousting with Dickens, Green, Thackeray and Kipling!). Also taking lessons in painting—all of which keeps him occupied from before 8:00 a.m. daily to after 7:00 p.m.

Upon their return from HI (26 Apr) the Bolduc's reported that after spending some time at the Kilauea Military Camp they went to Waianae for 6 days, and while there Bee and George Helmick came by for lunch and a grand visit. They talked, by phone, to Ernie Holmes at Kula, Maui and learned that Lani was getting along nicely. On the way over they had called Art Ruppert in L.A. and arranged to meet him upon their return. Their ultimate visit with Art was best described by Art himself in a letter to us, quote: "One of the biggest and best thrills of my life a few mornings back—a phone call from my old room-mate, Loosh Bolduc, whom we hadn't seen for 48 years! Upon their return we had a glorious reunion!" (Note from your Secy): We feel that we should make every effort to encourage long-absent classmates to be with us on our 50th!

Lillian and Art Ruppert have moved into a beautiful new apartment which is just right for entertaining classmates: 232 S. Lafayette Park Pl, Los Angeles, CA 90057 (tel: (213) 388-4596). Art attends the WP Society affairs at L.A. but hadn't seen classmates Duke Gardner, John Davis or Russ Randall for years. Loosh added one note: How about name cards with letters one inch high so that they can be read w/o glasses! Also added that they enjoy having Dorothy Scalan as a neighbor and that she is looking well.

Our Jun luncheon was likewise well attended with Gerry Galloway reporting that he had a fine visit with Russ Finn, Colby Myers and Sam Dickson while in California.

We are sorry to report the passing of "Pop" Harrold at his home in Ft Lauderdale, FL, last Saturday a.m. (16 Jun). Interment here in Arlington, Thurs p.m., 21 Jun. Pop passed away in his sleep. Jim Boudreau made the difficult trip from their home in upper CT to join our group here for the service. Several methods of transportation necessary to make connections. Despite some rain, Full Honors for Pop.

Bessie and Bruce Clarke took off for a couple of weeks in a southerly direction—Bruce has a graduation speaking assignment, plus visiting daughter Lisa, in MS. They will check on the progress of their new home (now in construction at Monticello) and expect to be home, here, by 27 Jun.

At last we have an address for the son of Sammy Lamb: Mr. S.S. Lamb, 636 W. 57th Terr., Kansas City, MO 64113. From time to time we have literature re "MIRCROM," the ret. community at San Ant. If any of you have occasion to visit this area, we would



1925: "Pop" Harrold as Commandant at NWC, '58-'61.

appreciate your comments. Ed **McLaughlin** was disappointed in missing the **Clelands** in Spain last month—apparently they were already on their way here. Our latest address for Florence and Joe: 100 Oakmont Ln, Apt. 405, Belleair, FL 33516.

A very nice letter from **Edna Soule**. They had been located in Santa Barbara for over a year and would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniv on 13 Jul but for his passing on 29 Mar. Edna plans to stay there where John Jr. lives for about a year. Her address: c/o John L. Soule Jr., 1433 Pacific Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93109.

In a 2d (more recent) letter **Bolduc** says that at their son's cocktail supper they had as guests the son of **Nick Robinson** who married **Pat Meyer** of the **Carl Meyer** family. These 2d generation '25ers have 4 children and **Louise** and **Carl** had been over to visit them recently. **Jim Boudreau** sent a card from England (some time ago) stating that this was his 12th trip over there.

Helen West seems to be getting along well at their original home in **Ajijic, Jalisco, Mexico** and we were interested to learn that **Gus** was one of the early (and successful) applicants for the **Survivors Benefits**. **Helen Depew** is very articulate in addressing Congressmen and I'm sure she will be a great asset in our next Mail Drive. Despite our contacts with **Service Publications**, no one, but no one, can estimate the exact date for writing Congressmen. Apparently it will be (maybe) Sept.

Our last meeting (the 2d Wed ea month) of the **USRG** here at **Ft Myer** had a record attendance. Now that we have the **NCO's** (and all **EM**) with us, am sure we'll have considerable **CLOUT**.

Too late for our 1st Q notes came news of the passing of **Ralph Lincoln** on 1 Mar 73. "Abe" had a sudden (and fatal) attack of rupture of **Aneurysm**—despite the immediate emergency (such as you see on TV) help, which **Mary** secured, they were unable to save him.

Sam Dickson sent an additional copy of the Nov 72 issue of the "Arizona Highway" magazine which has a complete section of monthly calendar paintings by **Pete Hurd** along with much other interesting info. One of the other issues had a remarkable shot of **Henriette** and **Pete** which we have mislaid but wish to find for publication. The last card from **Bud** and **Lief Neprud** (May) found them in **Turkey** (via a **Lyker Line** freighter). They had visited **Jerusalem**, which was so jammed on **Orthodox Easter** that they planned a return visit. Found **Israel** both interesting and beautiful—expect to be home some time this month (Jun). Note: Travelling by freighter is uncertain and unpredictable! We noted in one of the **AZ** magazines that **Pete H.** uses the same type of **Mobile Home** in journeys (painting) around the country as the **Gardners** have logged in many thousands of miles!

We had a lengthy report on the **Class of '23 Reunion** from our original **Cadet Corporal**, "**Baron**" **Kehm** of old "**K**" Co. We were distressed to learn that the **Corps** no longer boasts a "**K**" Co.—seems the lettering now runs from only **A** to **I**. We still enjoy meeting members of "the old fraternity" who are prominent around the **DC** area—in fact we used to hold "**K** Co." picnics here.

Be sure to **KEEP** the **Retiree** material we enclosed in our 2d Qtr Notes for use in your letter writing this fall. Also we trust you'll mail us a resumé of your summer travels to include all classmates seen or heard about.

Don't forget pics for both notes mailed directly and the **ASSEMBLY** issues.

Ray Toms and son **David** made **June Week** and stayed at **Ladycliff**—the son as "in charge." **Ray** is determined to make them all as long as he can walk. Like many of us he feels that a trip to the **Point** at any time is rejuvenating.

A 4-page letter from **Bill Nutter** outlined his busy ret., as well as happiness, in **El Paso**. He keeps in close touch with all of '25 there and mentioned that **Mike Giddens** is a prize winner in golf tournaments. **Dolores**, now 15, keeps the **Nutter** household stirred up. They made an **Easter** train trip through **Mexico** and described it as delightful despite late and uncertain schedules—a 10-day trip with 275 others—including all accommodations. They had done this before in 39 and 52. He also mentioned the hot weather in **El Paso**—100°-108° for 7 or 8 days. As always with **Bill**, the optimistic note: the heat a boon to arthritic joints and damaged muscles!

'26

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Thanks to the cooperation of many contributors, this set of notes has lots of good material, and I hope I can use it all to best advantage. As has been said before, however, most of the news comes from less than half the class, and very little, if any, comes from the rest. Somehow, we do want very much to include news from all of you, and hope to devise a way to do so in this coming year. Perhaps a questionnaire to each of you will help; perhaps it will take a deliberate letter writing campaign, such as **Freddie Munson** conducted several years ago when he was **Scribe**, to get the desired results. In any case, we want you all to know we don't want to overlook anyone, and your class officers unanimously agree to some such program. The latest statistics, courtesy of **Munson**, are: 153 graduated, none now on active mil duty, 53 deceased, 92 mil ret., 8 civil life, 32 obituaries have been published, 12 more are now under preparation, 9 remain to be organized. Of the 100 still alive, we get fairly good news from about 50, some news from about 20 more, and almost none from the remaining 30. There is the hole we want to plug!

Al and **Lou Heidner** are still in **Carlisle, PA**, and make occasional trips to **VA, NH** and **Cherry Hill, NJ**, where they joined **Skin** and **Wave Ringler** recently on the occasion of the latter's 47th wedding anniv. Apparently the **Ringlers** were the first legally married in the **Class**—promptly at 2 p.m. 12 Jun 26, and 1st in line, with the **Heidners** as top attendants!! They see **Mal** and **Kay Harwell** fairly often, and expect to see the **Penn State** game this fall at **State College** with the **Ringlers**. They do not plan to attend games at **WP** this fall due to the huge crowds, the traffic and the great influx of strangers in the stands—hard to see a familiar face any more!

An item that just missed the last Notes was a very interesting trip which **Red** and **Virginia Corderman** took to the **So. Pacific** this spring under the sponsorship of the **American Assn of Ret. Persons**—which outfit they highly recommend for the excellence of their arrangements throughout. **Red** reports "Our trip to the **S. Pacific** was truly great. We were gone for more than a month, visiting **Tahiti, Bora Bora**, 9 days in **New Zealand**

(both north and south isls), 9 days in **Australia**, then **Fiji, Tonga, Tabu, Western Samoa, American Samoa, HI** for several days, then home via **L.A.** We had the misfortune to be in **Australia** when the dollar was devalued, which made shopping much less attractive and we bought very little. We played golf 3 times—once in **Tahiti** and twice in **New Zealand**—quite an experience!" They were all around my old hang-outs down there in the 1st 2 yrs of **WW II**, but missed **New Caledonia** and points just north—guess those places are not yet developed into full fledged tour attractions.

More travels; here's a trip to end all trips! This report from **Dick** and **Jane McMaster**, who sailed around the world on the final voyage of the **PRESIDENT WILSON** of the **American President Lines**—a 95 day trip from **San Fran** to **Honolulu**, to **Yokohama**, to **Kobe**, **Keelung (Taiwan)**, **Hong Kong**, **Sat-ahip (Bangkok)**, **Singapore**, **Malaya**, **Ceylon**, **Bombay**, **Mombasa (Kenya)**, **Mozambique**, **Durban (So. Africa)**, **Cape Town**, **Rio de Janeiro**, **Buenos Aires**, then a passage of the **Magellan Strait** (which **Dick** sez was a hair-raiser of the first order), then on to **Puerto Montt** and **Valparaiso**, **Chile**, **Callao**, **Peru**, **Acapulco, L.A.** and back to **San Fran**, a total of 33,120 miles of travel—a truly memorable experience! The trip was from 5 Jan to 9 Apr 73.

Ralph Osborne sent in a nice report. It seems that he and **Kathleen** spend about half their time down on the **Gulf of Mexico** (no other details included), but he was in town for the **Founders Day** dinner over at **Ft Sam** and '26 was represented by **Jimmy Burwell**, **Bill Dean**, **Pinky McDonough** (visiting), **Ralph Osborne** and **Lew Miller (USNA '26)**. He also said that the **Jrs** at the head table were 2 from the **Class of '12**, and he doubts that '26 will ever make it! I see what you mean, **Ralph**! Other items: **Lew** and **Wis Griffing** have moved from **El Paso** to **San Ant**, new address, "169 **H Treasure Way**, **San Ant, TX 78209**. **Lew** has had cataract operations, highly successful, and back to 20-20 vision once more. **Jack Doyle** is ret. as **Prof of Transportation** over at **TX A&M** this Aug, and is moving to **San Ant**—new address as yet unknown. As previously reported, **Nellie** and **Lucille Nelson** visited in **San Ant** recently, and **Bill Dean** rounded up **Jimmy Burwell** and **Stag Stagliano** for a superb **Mexican** type luncheon with all the trimmings. **Connie** and I remember a similar occasion with **Bill** a few years ago with great nostalgia!

A delightful missive reached us here in **Naples** only yesterday—it was from **Bob** and **Biggie Nourse** announcing the marriage of daughter **Cissie** (**Joan Virginia**, to **Robt Arthur Martin** in **Seattle** on 8 Jun, and their home address: 13229 **Linden Ave. N., Seattle 98133**. I am sure that all of **Cissie's** many, many friends and admirers wish the new couple "health, wealth and happiness" in huge proportions, and for many years to come!

From **DC** we find the **Apr Class Luncheon** was on the 26th (as always) and very well attended—this time with the ladies. Present were **Fred** and **Elsie Munson**, **Lucille** and **Leon Johnson**, **Pick** and **Ada Collins** (it was great to see **Ada** reappear after her recent illness, looking bright and chipper), **Mary Louise** and **Frank Purcell**, **Nellie** and **Lucille Nelson**, **Evelyn** and **Vald Heiberg**, **Lou** and **Mary Brecht**, **Tep** and **Helen Barbour**, **Babe** and **Tommy de Shazo**, **Admiral** and **Carleen**

Sims, Stan and Louisa Stanton, Sparky Baird, Ida McGeehan, Eleanor Walker, and Kathy and Rod Smith—quite a fine turnout. The May luncheon was stag, and among the others included Keith Barney, "Judge" Furman, Harry Storke and Tommy White. These luncheons are a great attribute in keeping the DC contingent cohesive, and enabling them to act as a sounding board in various class matters. Visiting classmates are always welcome—remember, the AN Country Club, the 26th of the month (thereabouts) and call Pic Collins for details. Oh, by the way, Church and Frances Hutton were due to come up from Charlottesville for the Apr affair, but had to cancel due to the marriage of their eldest son MAJ Paul Churchill Hutton III '58 (other details unknown at this time).

An item of special interest was word from Eddie Watson out in Portland that his grandson, Douglas Allen Hieronimus, is entering USMA on 2 Jul, Class of '77. Young Hieronimus has been a superior student, leader and all-around athlete at Lincoln High in Portland and the Watsons are justly proud of him. At first it appeared he might be the first grandson in the Corps, but I found out thru Vald Heiberg that there is at least one predecessor, Mal and Kay Harwell's grandson, Franklin Rae Taylor, who graduates next year ('74). Perhaps there are others—if so, please report in to one of the class officers. Eddie also reports that he spends his winter vacations in Honolulu, and plays a hot hand (apparently) of Contract Bridge—he came in first in a couple of events in the Honolulu Regionals of the ACBL, held in the Kaiolani—with Oswald Jacoby and wife, and other top players, in attendance. Teddy takes her vacation in HI also, a couple of months later, which is forced on them by business interests which prevent both being away at the same time. Eddie also sez he still plays squash and tennis—both of which I have now given up in favor of golf and swimming.

Another important class event—Hal Doud and Mrs. Marie Addington were married in Feb, and their new address is 1306 E. Union St, Fullerton, CA 92631. Long life and happiness to the newlyweds! Their honeymoon trip took them to TX, VA, DC, NJ, NY, St. Louis, Salt Lake City (home town of the new Mrs. Doud), San Fran and home to Fullerton. Apparently, in their bliss, they studiously avoided contacting classmates along the way!

As reported briefly in the last issue, Gen and Spud Murphy finally made the move they had been contemplating for several years—to the Monterey Peninsula on 30 Mar, into a brand new Chalet Apt, which they like very much—address as reported. Since their move, Hal and Betsy Forde came down to inspect and approve the new home; while there, the four of them visited Bud and Margaret Black in nearby Carmel Valley. Both are in good health, and Bud still plays a lot of golf. Alene and Art Kirchoff also came down to give their approval—which they gladly did—and to report on son David's big new "Victorian Village" on the Embarcadero in SF (which I shall report on in some detail at a later date). Before their move, the Murphys were given a fine farewell party by the Kirchoffs in their lovely home in Tiburon with the Bradys, the Van Syckles, the Fordes and the Hawthornes, as well as several civilian friends, present. It was a delightful sendoff.

Johnny McFarland reports that after their extended auto trip to the south and east, as previously reported, he had his arm twisted

on his return and took over the local Red Cross Chapter—and now finds he is even busier than before he ret. from teaching! In addition, he is still busy with the small historical museum in the powder magazine of old Ft Sherman, right there on the college campus, which will be opened to the public on 1 Jul. John sent a brief note on Norm and Charlotte Matthias who are over Portland way. They took an extended trip down to CA and around in Apr; Charlotte is having a few ups and downs as far as her health is concerned; Peter is back home with them and plans to start school again; finally Matty has completely recovered from the surgery he had last spring.

By now we have all received Bulletin no. 1 from Tom de Shazo's Cmte re Widows—it was an excellent start, by the way. Tom reports that quite a few widows are as yet unlocated, such as Horton, Parks, Prudhomme, Rhodes, Richardson, Scheffler, Smallwood, Yeomans, Willis, and O'Connor. Can anyone help with any of these?

Connie and yours truly have just returned from a month's motor trip to Boston and back, which I will report on later. Briefly we travelled 3500 miles and saw lots of family and some classmates and friends en route. We did have a delightful over-night stay with Vald and Evelyn Heiberg in their lovely home in Lorton, VA, on the banks of the Potomac, on 29 May, and the next day we attended a Class Officers' Meeting at lunch in the Officers Club, Ft Belvoir, Rod Smith presiding, Corderman (down from Red Bank), Heiberg and yrs truly completing the roster. It was a good meeting, and the results will gradually become evident as time goes on. With 2 of us from the DC area, one from NJ and one from FL, we have to have these meetings on a "when and if" basis. Vald did tell me that he has already received 66 pledges for the Reunion Fund, and that the amounts are about as expected. He is shortly going to start his follow-up campaign, so if you haven't replied so far, you can expect another billet-doux in due course!

Well, my time and typewriter ribbon have both run out, so will close with my usual "thanks and yrs 'til the next deadline—30 Sept 73."

NECROLOGY

COL Samuel Wallace (Skeet) Van Meter, USAF, Classmate, died 7 Apr 73 in Marietta, OH, after long illness. Survived by wife, Rozee, 1308 Cislser Dr, Marietta; burial also in Marietta. Had long and distinguished flying career; commanded Mid-Atlantic Anti-submarine Patrol, WW II; ret. 54, disabled, and lived in Amarillo, TX for 17 years until 72. Other details unknown at this time.

COL Edwin Howard Feather, U.S. Army, Classmate, died 1 May 73 in Wayne, PA from causes unknown. Services were 10 a.m. 4 May in Paoli, PA, with Harry Baxter representing the Class. Burial 2 p.m. same day in West Point Cemetery. Also in attendance were Karne '25, Steadman '29, and Hess '36. Survived by wife Estelita, 526 W. Beachtree Ln, Wayne; daughter Lita; son Edwin H. Jr., and 5 grandchildren. Ret. from Army, disabled, 39; became Instr and Prof of Physics; Chmn, Natural Sciences Dept and Asst Supt, Valley Forge Military Acad, 1939-1951. In 1952, became Dir of Trg, Penn Civ Def, and later of Phila CD Council—specialty, detection and analysis of Atomic Radiation. Ret. 71. Was native of Reading, PA and widely known in Penn State Govt circles.

'27

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The WP Society of DC held its Spring Luncheon at the Ft Myer Club on 8 May. COL Manley E. Rogers, Dean of Admissions, USMA, was the guest speaker, discussing thoroughly the current admission problems and procedures. Despite the generally conceded loss of national appeal of the military career over the past several years, Rogers sees WP continuing to interest and to procure qualified young men in adequate numbers to meet the needs of the Army. For this business luncheon, '27 was able to turn out 6: Asensio, Bixel, Miller, Burgess, Zwicker, and Lillard.

Our Class continues to lead in attendance at the regular monthly meetings at Ft Myer of the USRG (Uniformed Svcs Ret. Group) and thus to add its support to measures to urge both Congressional Armed Svcs Cmtes to initiate action on the important matters concerning Equalization of Ret. Pay. At the Jun meeting, '27 was represented by Miller, Lowe, Matthews, Bixel, Asensio, and Lillard. This period has been most obviously, and with Watergating, most audibly and visibly, a Congressional May and Jun during which very little has apparently been accomplished. However, all must keep moving: write to the Members of Congress from your state and district, urging action on these matters of great general importance. Every letter helps to get the ball rolling!

All of us, all Pointers, should keep up the writing to and pressure on those responsible for continuing effective efforts to force Hanoi to an accounting for the still thousand plus MIA's in VN. Each of us should especially not allow to be forgotten our CPT Samuel M. Deichelmann, USAF, MIA since 6 Sept 68, son of our Dike and Louise. Continued effort and prayer must clarify this beloved son's uncertain status.

Paul Berrigan in a welcome CA letter mentioned that Art and Ruth Roth were making a trip East and then flying to Europe on an itinerary that included Russia. We shall await that report! Paul also reminded that Jim McManus, the youngest of Tom and Marg, as a member of World Championship Tennis Group A, was touring Europe in early summer, "knocking them off."

Bob Aloe sent in a reunion event in San Antonio. In early Apr Hal Jordan came through on his way to visit a daughter in El Paso, then to go on to Mexico. The Class gathered Griffith, Kaylor, Mike Williams, Nelson, and Aloe, and Lew Hammack '29, for a welcoming luncheon, but no camera was there to record "the great event," Bob reluctantly added.

Jack Spurgeon, ex-27, in his fine, habitual reaction to ASSEMBLY when received, noted the "special appeal" of the "spread on the Pointer, which included a piece of Jack Sterling's talent." Jack remembers that first issue and added that "Jack and I were BB wives." Unfortunately, the Spurgeons could not send a Spring-trip photo with the letter, for the pics were "so over-exposed as to appear to depict the Sahara" instead of the visited SC plantation scene. In an earlier note, Jack commented that he and Maxine were "working for Soc Sec Adm on a project scheduled to end 30 Jun" and again found "early rising and regularity a tonic."

All of '27 must have noted the fine "Four-Soles" sketch by Jack Sterling for that

Pointer of long ago. Jack is too busy for such drawing nowadays, however, even if so inclined, for the Paris Air Show gets him regularly away from the DC area. He was there this year when the tragic explosion of the Russian SST occurred.

Dorothea Ostberg went to NY in Jun to attend the performance of *Aida* at the Met, there to hear her cousin Richard Cassilly sing the leading tenor role in Verdi's renowned opera. Dorothea commented, "It was a big thrill to hear him and see him on that beautiful stage. His voice was superb and he received a standing ovation." After the performance Dorothea and other relatives present went backstage to congratulate him and to then accompany him on a tour of the Met stage—"We saw the different props and scenes used, most interesting." Congratulations on a fine and proud experience!

Announcement is made of the death of Ethel Johnson Carlock, after a long illness, at San Fran, on 7 Apr, with interment at the Napa Valley Memorial Gardens, Napa, CA. The condolence of the Class is extended to Bill in his great loss.

Another death to report is that of Elfreda W. Kennicott, mother of Lucile K. Lillard, on 12 May, at age 85, with interment in Tucson, AZ, on 17 May at the Evergreen Cemetery. In addition to her only daughter Lucile, she left 3 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The Scribe accompanied to Tucson. While there, he saw Bob White '27, and Pie and Bernice Nyquist '30, enjoying seeing even briefly these old friends again.

As is apparent, this has been the quarter of least incoming info on Class affairs and personal doings within the memory of Scribe or reader. If all of '27 who scan this column will but dash off a brief current report, perhaps with a snap or 2, and dispatch it to the Scribe forthwith, we can reclaim our more usual ASSEMBLY space for the next issue. Please!

'28

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As noted elsewhere in this issue of ASSEMBLY our 45th Reunion was the best. This report on it will serve to inform those who were unable to attend. Most of us in attendance stayed at the Red Apple Motel, Southfields, some 17 miles from Washington Gate. We left the driving and the search for parking space to others by virtue of 2 chartered school busses. Since we occupied most of the motel rooms our stay there was one big houseparty, with conviviality centered about the lounge on the 1st floor. All of the Class events were fine: The cocktail party and dinner at the Stewart Field Annex, WPAM, on 30 May; the brunch at WPAM on 31 May; the cocktail party at the Red Apple on the same day; the wives' luncheon at WPAM on 1 June, and the picnic and boat ride on the Hudson, also on 1 Jun. The larger events scheduled by AOG were of the best too: The Supt's Dinner and Reception on 31 May; and the Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument, the splendid review and salute to us old grads by the Corps of Cadets, and the Alumni Luncheon and Meeting, all on 1 Jun.

A short class meeting was held after the brunch on 31 May, with Skip Seeman, Class Pres, presiding. Bill Billingsley had requested honorable ret. after 20 yrs as Scribe-Secy

and Treas and this was accepted on a note of appreciation and thanks. To fill this large hole the Class voted in Dick Smith as Scribe-Secy and Paul Gavan as Treas and Asst Secy. Will all please note this and take appropriate action, particularly as regards sending in items of news to ye new scribe, address above.

It was our good fortune to have 2 class sons, MAJs William H. Gavan and William D. Smith Jr., both stationed at WP, appointed as Class Aides for the Reunion. These 2 and their wives did splendid work in setting up and coordinating all local arrangements. We do thank them for this and for being with us during the Reunion.

As we have done before we made a class gift to the West Point Fund. Our aim was a dollar a year for each member. A formal presentation of the gift, of approximately \$7,300.00, was made by Skip Seeman at the Alumni Meeting on 1 Jun. Some additions have come in since that time and, hopefully, others will follow. Skip has already received a letter from the Supt thanking us for the gift. I quote from the letter:
"Dear General Seeman:

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Class of 1928 for their generous gift to the West Point Fund. I was delighted to accept it as part of your 45th Reunion celebration."

Have seen and talked to C.D. and Virginia Curran recently. They are back from various sojourns overseas where CD's consulting work has taken them. Their current address is, 10309 Wild Lake Ter, Columbia, MD, 21044, Phone 301/997-2163. A note from Bill Prunty, Colo Spgs, says that the Cavalry will surely ride again, or at least he is still "jerking the reins." He reported that Ed Markham's son, stationed at Ft Carson as CO of 1st Bde, 4th Inf Div is on the list for promotion to BG. Our heartiest congratulations to this outstanding class son. Chick Leeds writes that he and Betty are busy packing to move in late Jun to: 161 Santa Isabel Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. He sends regards to all and regrets that they could not be at the Reunion.

We have some sad news. Barbara Shute passed away on 15 Jun after a long illness. Many of the DC contingent attended the funeral services at Ft Myer. Our most heartfelt sympathy goes to Ben and the other members of the family.

Goodbye until the next issue.

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Weddings. COL Walter E. Kraus and Mrs. Henryetta Grothe of Pebble Beach, CA, were married in the Kawaiahao Church in Honolulu on 8 Mar with friends from Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lisser, as best man and matron of honor. The honeymoon was spent on Maui, and the Krauses are now at home at 4037 Los Altos Dr., Pebble Beach. Dutch writes: "She has me playing tennis and swimming, and I am committed to take up riding and golf (guess I'll have to, since we belong to Spyglass). I am becoming a late-blooming athlete!" The new Mrs. Kraus, a widow, has 3 grown children, and between them the couple have 5 grandchildren. The Class extends all best wishes for happiness to the Krauses.

Gladys McNerney—Mrs. Joseph Allen Mc-

Nerney—was married on 16 Mar in the Catholic Chapel of The Citadel, Charleston, SC, to CPT Samuel M. Pickering, USN, Ret, Class of '27 USNA, of Jacksonville, FL. Gladys and Allens' son John '59, MAJ, USA, was best man. After their marriage the Pickeringings went to Germany to see Gladys's 2 sons there—David '55 and Kevin '72—and on to visit Spain and Portugal.

Gladys says: "Sam and I went to Annapolis, where he tried to wash the 'black and gray' out of my blood, adding 'blue' and leaving the 'gold,' but it didn't quite work, even though our son Jim is USNA '57." The Class wishes the Pickeringings every happiness, but we will only share Gladys with USNA '27. We aren't giving her up.

From the FL West Coast. Bob Ward gives us the turn-out for the F.D. dinner at McDill AFB: the Wards, McCullas, Rasmussens, O'Haras, Callerys, Hamlins (over from the East Coast), and Harding Palmer, who was in the area visiting his brother Bruce, the new CINC, REDCOM at McDill. Twenty-niners were pleased to have Chan and Betty Robbins' son, Chandler P. III, '60, MAJ, USA, stationed at McDill, join them for drinks before dinner.

Bob and Midge were planning a summer trip by car to NJ and IN, thence by train to Seattle, to Canada by boat and bus, to Glacier Nat Park, and back to Chicago by rail. They were looking forward to sleeping on a U.S. train for the first time since '52.

Also in Largo, Bill and Dot McCulla have had visits from the Quills and the Steinbecks, "looking over the place," and Bill and Kitty Bowyer had been in the area. The McCullas were to go by WP en route to their usual summer on Cape Cod, where assorted children and grandchildren would visit them. The Bill McCullas Jr. '55 will be in the DC area for another year, and the David K. Riggs (Jean McCulla) go to Leavenworth from WP this summer.

Sick and Well List. Whitside Miller is healing well from his 5th cancer operation. If this progress continues, he cheerfully says, he will have only 2 more operations to go. (Whit and Maxine had a visit from Tiny and Caroline Jark on their way home to San Ant from a winter in HI.)

Jake Reynolds wrote Whit that his Teta had a sudden and unexpected major cancer operation last Jan, and is now doing very well. We hope the progress continues, and send best wishes to the Reynolds.

George Lynch was here in WR in the late spring from Columbus, GA, for one of those modern miracle operations—the replacement of major arteries leading from the heart. Everything went splendidly, and George went home under his own steam, after stopping briefly with Jim and Molly Winn in Leesburg. George sees Satan Buck and Phil Draper occasionally in Columbus, although the Drapers spend most of their time in FL.

Jim Hannigan is also going through the miracle operation for clogged arteries. A note from him in the Methodist Hosp at Houston says that Dr. DeBakey of heart transplant fame, and his team there, have converted a large vein into an artery by-pass for one leg very successfully and that he was to return in Aug for a similar operation on the right leg. (Jim was to ret. from TX A&M the last of Aug and join the leisure class for a while. Jim and Doris' sons LT Tom '70 and Jim (Skeet) '63 (now a civilian working for

Honeywell computers) and families are thriving in Heilbronn, Ger. and Chelmsford, MS.

Hugh Mackintosh had major cancer surgery at WR in Mar and has made a good recovery. I talked to him in Petersburg just as this was being written. He says he's getting along fine: "I poop out a bit occasionally, but generally feel quite good."

There is no material change in Jeff Seitz's condition. I see him every now and then.

In Memoriam. William Edward Murphy Jr. died in Phila on 12 May following a stroke. Eddie had had a series of strokes over the past year and was in a convalescent home at the time of his death. A funeral mass was held at the Ft Myer chapel with interment in Arlington. Eddie and Elizabeths' oldest son, William Edward III '57, LTC, USA, had flown back from his Bangkok station to be with his mother and the other Murphy children—Betsy, Kathy, and Tony. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Murphy family and to Elizabeth, whose address is 7740-A Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 19118.

Mortimer Ernest Sprague died of cancer in N.Y.C. on 25 Apr. Services were held at the Church of the Ascension and interment was on Staten Is. Bud was an all-time football great—twice All-American, CPT of the Army Team of '28, and member of the Natl Football Hall of Fame. A letter to the NY Times states that he was one of 4 brothers, each of whom captained his college football team. Bud had an equally distinguished career in NY insurance and business circles—past pres of the NY Bd of Trade and past dir of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to Bud's son, Kurth Sprague, of Austin, TX, and to Bud's brothers and sisters.

Alice C. Snyder, Mrs. Howard McC. Snyder, widow of our distinguished honorary classmate, died in Columbus, GA, on 8 Jun. Interment was at WP beside her husband. Tom and Renée Sands represented the Class at the services. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences, in the loss of this gracious and charming lady, to the 2 Snyder sons, COL Richard C., 2500 N. Van Dorn St., Alexandria, VA, and MG Howard McC. Jr., 2811 Fleetwood Dr., Columbus GA 31906.

Harry Gage Montgomery died in New Orleans, LA, on 8 Jun. Monty had been sick since Dec, but his death was unexpected. He had been hospitalized for treatment of a liver ailment when he died suddenly of what was later found to be massive cancer of the pancreas. Monty's wife Marion writes from Gulfport, MS: "He is buried here in Southern Memorial Park overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, which he dearly loved." The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to Marion Montgomery, whose address is 5004 West Beach, Gulfport 38501.

The Reunion Notice brought belated word of the death of Betty Wiegand at Ft Leavenworth in Mar. Betty had never been really well since Dudley's death, and had joined her son and his wife Jill at Leavenworth last Dec. She died in their home of emphysema and cardiac arrest. The Class sends its sympathy and condolences to the Wiegand family. LTC Robert D. Wiegand '55, is on the S&F, C&GSC.

Permanent Moves. Frank Steadman was to move in July from PA to the WP area—19 Blooming Grove Turnpike, New Windsor, NY 12550, where he will have a view of the river (Hudson) framed by Storm King and Break Neck Ridge looking across to Cold



1929: At the McCulla's in Largo, FL (L-R): Ward, McCulla and visitors Quill and Bowyer.

Spring. Frank was at WP for June Week to see Paul Thompson elected to another term as Pres AOG and to witness the unfickle lady being put back on top of Battle Monument just in time for Alumni Exercises.

Betty Robbins was to move in Jul from Austin to Bowling Green, KY, to be near her younger son Bill and his wife Anne. Her new address is Royal Apartments, Bowling Green 42101. Betty says: "I'm back to back with the Holiday Inn on U.S. #31 By-Pass and I'd love to see some friendly faces."

Travellers. Weary and Jeanne Wilson spent the spring travelling to Ft Hood (son Fred and family), where Jeanne stayed while Weary flew to Vancouver, B.C., for a week of consulting and testifying before the B.C. Supreme Court in a \$55 million claim suit. Reunited with Jeanne, the 2 started for Albuquerque, expecting to have dinner with Don Graul that night, but a blizzard detoured them south nearly to the Mexican border and they never reached Albuquerque, heading instead for Flagstaff (36" of snow) and Jeanne's nephew there. They came home by San Ant, where Lank de Riemer hosted a Class Luncheon for them with the Jarks, the Cunos, the Fred Smiths, the Poiniers, the Napiers, Jack Horton, and the Carlsons '31.

Don Graul drove from Albuquerque in the spring to visit son Philip and family in Ft Worth, going by way of Ft Sill and returning by San Ant, where he had lunch with Fred Smith and viewed the many changes there and at Ft Sam Houston since his service there in the 30's. Home by way of Ft Bliss, where they've even torn down his old Bachelor Bldg.

Chuck Rau was in Seattle for a few days in the spring, but was unable to reach Class Pres Don Zimmerman.

Paul and Betty Harkins were in the DC area briefly to attend their granddaughter's college graduation, but had time for only a few phone calls to classmates.

In Chattanooga, TN, Army and Dee Dee Armstrong had a long visit from Dee Dee's father, MG R. E. DeR. Hoyle '06, and travelled with him to SC, NC, and GA, and back to his base in Hamden, CT. Army is fully ret., but says it means very little—he's still up to his neck in school and civic works.

From the DC Gp. Nick and Jackie Nichols have gained 2 grandchildren since the last report: Kenneth David Nichols III, born to son David and his wife, and Nicole Thompson, born to Jan Nichols Thompson and her husband. Many congratulations.

The spring stag luncheon at the Army Distaff Hall brought out Bork, Bowyer, Caloway, Chaffee, Conley, Conner, Lindsey, Nichols, Seward, Stone, Strauss, Sykes, Vander Heide, and Wentworth.

Abe and Freddie Lincoln were back in town briefly for Abe to function on the Bd of Advisors of ICAF, on which Bozo McKee also serves. George and Miriam Keeler were visiting the McKees at the same time, and Bozo suddenly realized that this was the first time in many years that the Cadet CPT of "B" Co. and 2 of his Sgts and all 3 wives had been on deck together. After overcoming Lincoln's scruples (due to expense-paid trip) and obtaining "official" permission to skip the last luncheon meeting of the ICAF Advisors, the McKees hosted a Mayflower Hotel luncheon for the 6 to celebrate the historic occasion. (Note: Abe Lincoln had a most imposing long article on Energy Conservation in the 13 Apr "Science" magazine.)

Bozo and Gertrude McKee's younger son Billy—Prof William St. John McKee of the U. of VA Law Sch—was married in Charlottesville on 27 May to Miss Beverly Jean England of Tulsa, OK, a grad student at the U. The couple will make their home in Charlottesville.

Reunion. Class Exec VP Jupe Lindsey and the Co-ord Comte greatly appreciate your prompt and generous response to the first 45th Reunion notice—"Help! Send Money!"

'30

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Dear Gang:

In late spring there was a rather disturbing letter from O'Neill Kane. Seems he celebrated Independence Day 72 by having a colon resection for a malignant tumor, the surgery apparently successful. Then in Nov, while playing host to Hutch Hutchinson, who was winding up an East Coast junket, he felt that something was wrong and shortly thereafter got a "liver scan" that gave him the bad news that "the monster" had spread. He reports: "At present I am in the care of the best surgeon I have ever known—a Navy CPT, no less—who is keeping me going with injections of an embalming fluid known as 5FU, and he thinks we have a fantastic remission. To look at me you wouldn't know there was a thing wong, and I feel fine except that the least effort exhausts me. Meanwhile, Anita has rallied to the forefront, gotten her real estate license, and is selling like mad to keep the wolf from the old first tee. Young Howard is a rising local banker and Deborah is still in the U. of FL at Gainesville. I've had a lot of time to be scared to death and have concluded that death is too important a formation to be faced with cowardice. I still hope to be back in the halls of academe by late Aug." If there's any virtue in "spiritual therapy," it looks as though 'Neill is giving it every chance.

More happily: Fritz and Kate Weber report what they believe is a "first" for '30—on 7 Apr their great-granddaughter was a year old! Kate wrote: "Named for me and 5 others, Katharine Madison Sharpe is the 6th in a row who married mil men. Lt Sharpe is a VN hero who flew with my nephew MAJ Dan C. Kingman on a rescue mission in May of 72 when Dan was shot down. Ken (Sharpe) himself was shot down last win-

ter and as they hurtled to earth he said, 'Dear God, I won't live to see my baby.' But he did! So Piffle's Kathy and her 3-month old Kate flew to him in HI for R&R. Now they are stationed here at Bragg and we bowl together in a mixed doubles league. With Fritz's 190 average offsetting my 106 average and with great-grandbaby as a mascot, we managed to beat the no. 1 team last Tues and had a lot of fun." Fritz keeps on busily endeavoring to turn Democrats into Republicans and Kate continues to be active in the D.A.R. They still fly their own plane and have acquired a Mazda (the new rotary engine type of car) that Kate says works better than either the Cadillac or the VW. All of which sounds characteristically Weberish.

News from Connie Booth, who spent most of the winter and spring in a variety of travels that covered an amazing amount of total mileage. She visited their son, Bob Junior, in Germany; one daughter in Louisville; the other daughter in San Diego; attended the ret. ceremony of an old friend, MG Chester Johnson ('37) in El Paso, where Fred and Dottie Ammerman, Charlie Dodge, and Tommy and Curly Dunn were among those present; she saw Ila Packard in San Diego and then went on up the West Coast to L.A., where she saw John and Lola Greco, and to Santa Barbara, where she visited Mary Garton. Connie says the only reason she didn't go on to HI was shortage of time; she had to get back East to take care of the income tax return and continue work on settling Bob's estate.

For those who like to keep up to date, 2 changes of address: Mike Lee is now located at 144 Valley Oaks Dr, Santa Rosa, CA 95405. And Mort Townes has moved to Box 99, Malakoff, TX 75148.

Serendipity Note: In Apr I had a letter from a lady living in a DC suburb who had been a Kaydet drag of our vintage and had acquired a 1930 HOWITZER, which she offered to give to any of our classmates who might want an extra one for a son or daughter. Since we had a WP Society luncheon coming up in May I called on the lady, obtained the HOWITZER, and took it to the luncheon where, among the 8 classmates present, was Max Janairo. It was the consensus of our little group that since Max is one of the 3 classmates who sent 2 sons to WP it would be most appropriate for him to have it for one of them and it was so ordered. Max was pleased and the lady was gratified that such a suitable depository had been found for her long-cherished volume. On this gracious note I close this issue.

'31

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I do have a bit more news this time and I think I have met the deadline. To the classmate who took the time to send me the clipping from ASSEMBLY giving the dates of the deadlines—Thanks, I needed that.

Charlie Densford sent me, by way of Dick Greer, the program from the San Ant Founders Day dinner. Present from '31 were: Charlie, Nosebag Bays, Merle Fisher, Johnny McGee, Hector Truly, Dick Danek (I don't know what he was doing there all the way from Albuquerque. Maybe he was looking over the half of San Ant he doesn't already



1931: L to R: Deke Roller, Lucy Troxel, Ockie Krueger.

own.), Jim Mooney, Paul Mayo, Elwin Eddy, Johnny Barr, Jack Gordon, Harry Candler, and Leo Cather. Since I could read all the signatures, I assume Jim Stroker was not present. As I noted in the previous column, Herb and Vesta Mansfield returned from Down Under and in addition to the story of the Diestel's 40th anniversary party sent along a picture which I hope will be recognizable. According to the story, the daughters, Ginnie Ann, Dottie and Marybeth gave an exceedingly nice party. They lured Chet and Gin out of the house, decorated it and the surprise was complete. In addition to Herb and Vesta, Ernie and Nancy Easterbrook, Deane and Sally Jo Gough, and Helen Irvine were present.

I extend my apology to Rags Ragland whose name was inadvertently left off the list of dues payers. Rags is and always has been a member in good standing. Harry and Norma Cooper visited their daughter and son-in-law in MI in Jan and were almost marooned. The snow up north almost got them and then when they arrived in Chicago to fly home, all flights had been canceled due to weather. However, as in the "Perils of Pauline," they made it home; otherwise, I wouldn't be able to tell the story. I had a letter from Percy and Margaret Lash just before they left Ft Lauderdale to return to work in their shop in NH. Not much news, but always nice to hear from people. Now that Walker Milner has ret., he and Betty plan to settle down in Columbia, MO, after a bit of traveling, particularly to Germany where son Robert is stationed. They are also planning to come East sometime soon. Ernie Peters is now a fully paid-up life-time member, after a reaudit of the books. Charlie Baldwin dropped us a note from Caracas. He had no



1931: L to R: Curly Wilson, Charlie Hoy, Trich Troxel, Louie Guenther.

news, but just wanted to keep in touch. Johnny Hauck wrote from the "IN Branch of Appalachia" that they have some fine corn squeezings available there at a good price for the right people. Maggie and Agnes Weber are still busy in Chicago buying and selling companies (not to themselves, but to other companies). Bob Cardell writes that he is considering leaving CA and moving to Sun City, AZ. He has looked the place over and liked what he saw. Mickey and Maxine Moore have been keeping busy getting resettled in their new home in Pine Bluff, AR. Al and Ann Gay wrote to Ockie expressing the hope that his health was good and his golf adequate. I'm sure that a devoted golfer would rather have those adjectives reversed.

Bill and Charlotte Train spent the first part of this year traveling in Germany and came back home to San Francisco just long enough to repack for a month in HI. That golf game in San Fran must have suffered with both Bill and Herb away. Herb, by the way, found a couple of good courses in New Zealand. Irv Lehrfeld sent in a startling discovery; old age is creeping up on him. I sometimes have the feeling that it went somewhat faster than a crawl and might even have caught up with me. In spite of the discovery, Irv and Naomi are going to visit their daughter in HI and son in Panama. They plan to do some loafing and fishing while in Panama in their son's boat.

The get-together at the Roger Moore estate (complete with swimming pool) which has taken the place of the lawn tramp-down at Ft Belvoir, occurred on the eve of 9 Jun. Those present, alphabetically, were: Andy and Dee Adams, John and Janet Berry, Johnny and Wilma Davis (Wilma has ret. and is now working at persuading Johnny to stop working), Bill and Fran Dick (Bill has joined the honey-dew club, honey, do this, honey do that), Dick and Jeri Greer, Louie (Old Man) Guenther (still looking very spry), Bill and Betty Hall, Bindie Hanmer, Bill and Gussie Hardick, Marion Hockenberry, Warren and Margot Hoover, Pat Hunter, Ockie and Doris Krueger and Maxine Barret, Roy and Babs Leinster, Clyde and Georgina McBride, Charlie and Lucille McNair, Roger and Maggie Moore (naturally), me and Betty, Gordon Singles and his fiancée, Josephine Custer (they are to be married on 7 Jul. Gordon was the only one who made use of the swimming pool), George and Marian Wertz, Peter Otey Ward (Anne is in Mexico visiting friends), Curly and Marian Wilson. I did miss at least one guest—Charlie Hoy. Charlie was in town, came to the party, and enjoyed himself except that he was disappointed that the estate had no putting green. There was one more guest, I am sure, but I can't think of his name. He has a trailer and lives in LA when he is home. I'll think of his name before the end of the column.

Gracie Mayo wrote that Paul had suffered another heart attack at the end of Apr. He had been in intensive care and was still in hospital at this point in time, but is making slow progress towards recovery. Curly Wilson joined the club of reret. (otherwise known as the idle rich) on 31 May. Curly had been boss of the Montgomery Cy Civ Def for some years and received several awards when he left, including: Distinguished Service Citation from DOD, State of MD Gov's Citation, Montgomery Cy Certificate of Appreciation and a couple of others. Carl and Wanda Damberg (excuse the misspelling in the previous column, Wanda) are going to TX the



1931: L to R: Chet Diestel, Gert Speer (Gin's sister), Gin Diestel.

end of Jun when their son Philip (nice name, isn't it?) graduates from flight training at Laredo AFB. They will present him with a belated class gift (he graduated from USAFA in '72), a Williamsburg tray suitably engraved. Philip is only one of the last sons to be eligible for the gift, on account of their younger son Richard is just finishing 7th grade and has expressed interest in attending one of the Academies. Charlie Densford has promised to open the triple-locked vault where he keeps his highly prized and priced beef and prepare a barbecue for Carl and Wanda when they come visit him.

Please change Cam McConnell's ZIP to 93108. I just talked with Warren Hoover and he told me he had a card from Shorty and Alice Rothrock from Vancouver, B.C. If I may make a presumption at this time I would have to say that Shorty has apparently recovered from his stroke and is able to travel again.

I just remembered who the other guest was—Deac. To go back a bit, Deac wrote in May that he was back in the States from Spain. He came back on the plane with Bob Johnston, who was on his way back from the Canary Is. Deac and Bob also ran into Don Armstrong at the air base in Spain. Don was headed for Palma. Deac headed for LA, stopping on the way to chat with the Chapells in Americus and with the McGowens in Collins. He returned to FL, found out about our party and since it fit in with his plans, made the necessary alterations to attend. Everyone enjoyed seeing Deac and hearing his stories of classmates he had recently seen. The Sunday after the party Deac called to say that he had seen Eve Motherwell (Dave's widow). Eve has been teaching for several years at All Saints Convent in Catonsville, MD, where she is known as Sister Carolyn. She asked Deac for an address book and I sent her one. I hear that Kelley Corbett is in the DC area and that Jim is better, still in Spain and expecting a visit from Deac later this year. Glenn Farris has ret. from his job as foreign student advisor at the U. of FL. Glenn and Mary have spent the past 10 yrs in Gainesville and from the press story, Mary did a lot of the work with the foreign students helping them to adjust to our ways. Gus Wirak sent me the clipping about Glenn and also included a couple of releases about himself. I think Gus teaches Math and Science at Lake Sumter Comm Coll, but according to the stories he sure spends a good deal of time presenting awards to smart and charming young ladies. Big Swede and May Carlson have just returned from Ft Carson

where they visited their son and daughter-in-law and 2 grandchildren. They enjoyed taking care of the 2 younguns for a while, but admit that it was a bit more work than they had remembered. They had dinner there with LTC Peter and Ginger Lash, Percy and Margarets' son. Charlie Densford wrote a lengthy letter about the "Root of the Matter" for which he needs more subscriptions (Ad) and about the Thayer Award. I will send out his ideas on the latter in a later letter. The English P's should like that last little bit of alliteration.

One plea I would like to make in conclusion to those of you who are life members. Even though you don't have to send in the dues, it would be appreciated if you would send in some news of you and yours. Deadlines or not, news is necessary.

Betty and I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

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We'll begin with the latest news and work backwards. Sunday, 10 Jun, 41 yrs after our graduation to a day, about 75 or more classmates, wives and widows attended Fran and Johnny Pugh's annual reception (reunion between reunions) at their estate in the VA "horse country" named Little Fiddlers Green; some 300 plus acres of meadows, grass, ponds and trees. We were served all kinds of delicacies before Fran tolled the dinner bell announcing it was time to head for the dining room to enjoy a sumptuous buffet of loins of beef, assorted vegetables, salad and a super dessert. Of course, ample barley corn was provided throughout. In the meanwhile, some of us wandered around to check on the Pugh's fine feathered friends (including a peacock and peahens). They have an assortment of unusual fowl such as Chinese hens but the most interesting was a flock of 3-week-old mallards. Shy but curious they flew to the rear of the large coop when someone approached, but if one stood still, a few of the braves came forward followed by the wary ones. If anyone moved, the whole flock would rush to the rear. Johnny explained that in a few weeks they would be over-sociable and



1932: Tom Hannah and John Pugh in Formosa (Taiwan) in 1960.

crowd around visitors to the tune that you'd have to watch your step to avoid walking on them. I ambled to the nearest pond and saw geese, swans and ducks. I was told that many of them are visitors who come in spring and leave in late fall. Johnny runs a fine "motel" for about 50 visitors and it increases each year. Those present from the Class: Dot and Jude Abell, Essie and Charlie Baer, Rita and Barney Bunch, Mary Cain (who ret. the end of Jun with well over 23 yrs at Pentagon w/AF), Ruth and Danny Campbell, Adaline and Ray Cochran, Dossi and Bill Davidson, Margaret and George Descheneaux, Margo and Charley D'Orsa, Dort and Harvey Fischer, Nora and Al Gerhardt, Mary Ellen and Ward Gillette, Frances and Alex Graham, Ermine and Tom Hannah, Jo and Roscoe Huggins, Helen and Dick Hunt, Ruby and Marv Iseley, Claire and Jamie Jamison, Bedie Keating, Dot and Rush Lincoln, Helen and Archie Lyon, Eleanor and Jim McCormack, Babe and Bill McNulty, Sue and Bill Menoher, Joslin and Luke Morris, Betty and Custis Munoz (laden with gardenias for the ladies), Ernie Powel (Sally could not come), Jane and Al Schrader, Marjorie and Dan Sinclair, Carrie Bess and Pinky Smith, Janie and Red Smith, Bobbie and Danny Sundt, Billie and Bob Terrill, Frankie and Herb Thatcher, Aggie and Jim Woolnough and Esther and Stan Wray—from CO to the West, FL to the South and MA to the North! Frank Besson, Ed Frack, Eloise and Oley Hansen (Eloise in cast and couldn't make it) Barbara and Pete Hinshaw, Louise and Red Rude, Betty and Honey Whalen and the C.L. Williams all accepted but could not make it at the last moment; also Bill Spurgin, Margo and Lou Truman and Phil Pope '33 originally planned on coming but wrote to regret their absences. There were well over 100 responses by mail and believe me they are worldwide. Fran and Johnny gave me the replies and I shall include some comments extracted at random. Just let me say the Pughs are gracious hosts ably assisted by excellent caterers and we all had a whopping good time!

One of the guests was Billie Howarth persuaded by Jane and Al Schrader to attend and accompanied them from the Harrisburg area. That brings up very sad news. Al sent me a letter explaining the sorrowful and totally unexpected death of Ed Howarth. "Ed had been attending the Dept of Education budget hearings in the State Capitol bldg. At noon he walked back to his office, a good distance, and was heard to remark he'd make it in 12 minutes. This was Thurs, 26 Apr. He died at his desk shortly thereafter. That Ed had made a large place for himself in the Harrisburg Community was evidenced by the host of friends present at the services in the funeral home on Sat eve, 28 Apr. The Class was represented by all classmates in the area: John Steele, Bill Spurgin, Del Pryor and Al Schrader. Ed's family: his beloved wife Billie and daughters, Beverly and Shirley, bore up bravely and were greatly heartened by the many expressions of sympathy. The numerous floral tributes included wreaths from the Class of '32, the Washington Chapter Class of '32 and many of the State Colleges. On a bright, clear Mon, 30 Apr, Ed was buried at West Point with full military honors. Bill Spurgin and Al Schrader represented the Class." Billie wrote to the Class as follows: "I will always hold in grateful remembrance your beautiful expressions of sympathy. The basket of flowers was truly

spectacular with yellow orchids, red roses and yellow mums. I treasure the memories of the good times we shared with you. Now, more than ever before, I find comfort in your friendship." A similar letter was sent to the DC chapter.

Not to deny the support of our classmates as a whole, I know of no one else who has given more of his time and efforts than Ed Howarth. He is sorely missed.

Another sad bit of news heard at the Pugh's from Ernie Powel and confirmed later on by Charlie Baer is that George Campbell died on 11 May in MS. No details yet.

To turn to lighter news and a reminder of the famous tennis ace, Bobby Riggs—I have in front of me a pictured article from a sports page of Washington STAR-NEWS headlined "Battle of the Sexes—chalk up a plus for Women." Under the picture was the caption, "A sweaty Nick Powel." It's a long article but the introduction tells the story in a few words: "considerable interest has been stirred up in tennis lately on the question of whether a young woman pro can master an aging veteran in such a physically demanding game. Miss Overton, the 25-yr-old Virginia Slims pro out-hustled Powel, the 62-yr-old favorite of the over-the-net set." The reporter, Steve Butchock admitted that Nick (Ernie to some of us) took defeat calmly. Ernie (or Nick) looked in great shape at the Pugh's party.

The pictures, sent by Tom Hannah, are from 60 when Tom was with MAAG in Formosa. Johnny Pugh was on an inspection trip from Korea. You can see Tom leaning over table next to Johnny in one, and in the other Ermine is sitting at right end with Johnny standing next to her.

Charlie Baer sent me a letter from ADM George E. Pierce re our joint luncheon last Nov with apologies for its late delivery. Listed were 23 Navy 32ers, 11 WP 32ers—just about the correct ratio. The ADM wrote that they enjoyed themselves and look forward to next year when they play host. "Right on," ADM.

Comments from replies to Pugh's invitation: Al Stoltz from Tucson: "Am in the middle of constructing a new house." Walt Tisdale: "In process of moving from this glacier-ridden country" (Guilderland, NY). Bill Culp: "Winnie and Bill are on the run, taveling and traveling and having fun!" D.B. Johnson: "Will be in Scandinavia... sorry." Hunter Harris: "Have previous engagement w/Sr Cmdrs meeting (Ret.) and cannot make both but just in case, have marked 10 Jun on my calendar." El Davis: "You are brave souls to take on this tribe of Indians even tho' it is only for half a day." (Note: Dossie and I had a phone call from El and Pam inviting us to luncheon with them in DC just before Easter but Dossie's younger brother was visiting and we could not make it. Received a card from Pam and El recently while on their cruise of 6 weeks on the GRIPSHOLM traveling the Mediterranean, Adriatic, Greece, Istanbul, Venice and No. Africa). George Power: "Plan trip to Mexico City with a couple hundred others from a local club here in El Paso with our own special train." Armanda Riley: "It would not be advisable to leave my Probate of Estate battleground just at that time." Lou Coutts: "En route to U.K., Turkey and Majorca." Fern Ebey: "Will be looking for a condominium on Maui." Chuck Murray: "In pro-

cess of selling the farm and moving to FL." Ralph Davey: "We still remember your 71 gathering but Maurine is recovering from surgery." Lou Truman: "In my present job as Commissioner for the Dept of Community Devl, I am busier than ever before but enjoying it more." Custis Munoz: "At last we have found our castle in Spain—just right for us—hope to be back in time." Johnny Gavin: "Will be in the process of moving to Rossmoor in Silver Spring, MD." Ed Many ex-'32: "Selling our hillside home in Sausalito and moving to our property on Vashon Is in Puget Sound." Jim McCormack: "Suggest you write Noi and Johnny Kambhu c/o Tom Cutler, Whitney Tavern Rd, Weston, MA—they are visiting their daughter in Boston. We'll be there and bring Mary Cain." By Paige: "About to sell the Ranch—it's too much to irrigate the avocado trees, check gopher traps, etc.—keeps me tied down." Charles Carrell: "The last time I saw you was in P.I. 1940. I was GEN Wainwright's aide—here's hoping I can see you in the future."

Bus Wheeler: "My sister is giving a party for my mother on same day—have fun." Betty Metzler: "Were it not for tending 3 grandsons, 2 5-yr-olds and a 15-yr-old teenager, I'd be able to make it." Gerry Epley: "Next time—right now we are seeing our 3d son graduate from WP and get married, then to VA to see a 2d son and finally to Ft Hood to visit a 3d son." Isabel Herman: "Charles isn't able to travel far from home. He has had 15 yrs of precarious health since initial stroke but does beautifully and sends his best to everyone." Andy Meulenberg: "Andrew Jr. is still in DC as a rsch physicist with COMSAT so there is a lure there. We'll keep your driveout instructions for the future." Ed Farnsworth: "The annual '32 clambake always falls in my little school graduation weekend. We'll make it some day when I ret. and soon!" Harriet Fraser: "Bill has been laid up in hospital with asthma. Dr. says no travel." Jack Sutherland: "With 2 operations this yr I'm still convalescent tho' fast returning to normal." Landon Head: "Flying to DC to stay with our son Dick's 4 children while he and wife are away. He is graduating from Harvard Grad Sch. Maybe we can drive out upon their return." 5 invitations returned addresses unknown: John J. Hutchison, Carl Darnell, Harold E. Shaw, Willard S. Garrison, Mrs. E.G. Shinkle, Luigi C. Guiducci. Anyone having knowledge of their whereabouts, please forward to me.

One last note of the happy, memory filled day at Pugh's. Archie Lyon called a meeting of males and conducted a "quorum" meeting for elections of officers. A council was appointed to convene for selection of officers for next yr. Due to pressure of time, Danny Campbell was selected as Treas to supplant Ed Howarth.

Joslin and Luke Morris had a small party 8 Jun. Luke made a special Scotch bar for Stan Wray—the connoisseur who managed to test each bottle at least twice before making a final decision. Harvey Fischer entered the contest very modestly and after testing opined that good ol' corn was just as good. Joslin, Dort, Esther and Dossie did not participate in this phase but gals and guys all joyously participated in the "Cordon Bleu" dinner Joslin prepared in her well known manner.

Late in May Phil Pryor '58 surprised us with a phone call and then a visit to our

home with news of the family. Father Del Pryor was visiting in FL. Younger brother Ralph '62 is teaching ROTC at Creighton U., Omaha, NB and studying for an MBA. Phil has just received his MBA from Tulane U. and moving to this area where he will be with R&D at Pentagon. He was house hunting and we were delighted to see the handsome and personable young man we had not seen since his cadet days when Del was at Ft Meade with Helen, and we drove Phil back to Ft Belvoir where the cadets were training. Young sister Lynda and husband are reportedly well and happy. Perhaps we'll persuade Del to complete that visit he began back 18 mos ago with his eldest son just around the corner from us.

The following sad note was just received from Kathryn Briggs: "Sorrowfully, I want you and your classmates to know of my husband's death which occurred 8 Feb 1973. He died a few hours after having a ruptured abdominal aneurism. Lewis is buried at Sharon Memorial Park in Charlotte, NC. His business, which is in textile manufacturing, will continue just as he had it set up. I will certainly miss his technical knowledge, but he left every procedure so definite, I have every incentive to do my very best. One of Lewis' fondest memories he was always happy to recall was our trip to WP for your 25th Class Reunion. We were in our 40th year of a wonderful marriage. Sincerely, Kathryn Gray Briggs (Mrs. Lewis R. Briggs)." Our sympathy to Kathryn and best wishes for her business success.

Send your news along for future issues.

The following is from Ken Zitzman, ex Tehran.

This contribution from the remote slopes of the Alborz range where few classmates visit, is thin but it will be considerably more robust in the next issue. Read on if ennui doesn't drive you to drink or the TV set first.

A spritely letter from Tiny Hartshorn (she can't write any other kind) said that Eddie ret. after 11 years of faithful service with LTV ranging from Lovely Lane (Dallas) to Courtlight Terr, Birmingham, MI (Detroit) since his Army ret. Final selection of their home is at a lovely spot near Traverse City, on one of the broad inlets off the northern end of Lake Michigan, not too far south of the Mackinaw bridge to the Upper Peninsula.

We were in the Detroit area for 2 years with Tiny and Eddie (a little rivalry regarding social standing since the Gov of the State lived in Birmingham but the ret. (?) head of the Mafia had his home with swimming pool 3 blocks from us in Grosse Pointe). Nevertheless, I've spent some time in the Traverse City area and it's a beautiful country of lakes and woods with some sand dunes along the shore. Moreover, Eddy just doesn't buy a house on 160 ft of lake front but gets a 19' Lightning sailboat, another 1 man job and a 16' runabout with a 40 HP motor thrown in as a clincher.

Another letter from Helen Coiner telling us that her sister died suddenly with her husband in a plane crash, was just the reverse. All of us who went to San Ant for first station in 32 knew pretty 15 year old Jo Nix. In the intervening years Jo married David Brooks, a good-looking, capable guy who became Pres of the Nix Hospital Corp., then as now, one of the pillars of the profession in San Ant. It was to have been a happy weekend at the J.D. Dorn ranch in West TX,

3 couples flying in an executive jet, piloted by one of the men, an experienced Eastern Airlines pilot. Near the landing, however, gusting 65 mph wind caused the plane to crash and all 4 aboard died instantly. The couple who were scheduled to make the trip but did not, were our Dick and Helen because Dick needed minor surgery and they cancelled out on the day before the take-off.

I always hesitate at writing about me and mine in this column because it should not focus on the guy who writes it. Accordingly, I put myself to the acid test—am I real? (leaves room for debate) and am I a member of '32? Got a diploma to prove the latter, so shall plunge ahead. By the time this appears in print, we shall have left Tehran for our 29th (and final) move. It's back to San Ant where all the trouble started in the first place with that blind date in '34.

I can't leave, however, without a final salute to this truly interesting area and its millenia of history from Ancient Persia to the present. For example, sponsoring a team in the little football league whose roster lists the first 5 players as from Saudi Arabia, Tehran, DC, Edmonton, Canada and Yazoo City, MI. I've got the 1st 4 clued in, but where in the world is Yazoo City?? The present also includes driving in Tehran traffic and the open road which I've mentioned before. The philosopher's statement that "the coward dies a thousand deaths, the brave man dies but once" still holds true and I'm going to die but once. I left the other 999 in the Tehran traffic and on the open road—like the time I was driving the family car and approached the crest of a hill on a 2-lane road through a deep cut and was met at the summit by 2 huge buses coming in our direction, abreast at the peak. A 4-foot gravel shoulder on each side saved the day but it would have been a shame if Pat and the dogs had been killed.

All that's behind, however, and the clogged traffic of downtown Tehran has been solved. A top ranking member of the Traffic Bureau stated in the newspaper that the congestion would be cleared up if everyone drove faster. Eliminates that unnecessary stop at the emergency ward on the way to the morgue, ya' know?

And my life has been enriched by Pat's volunteer work in the vet clinic here. Back in San Ant she's going to volunteer at Brooke GH in occupational therapy where she served when I was abroad in the WWII shootout. As further preparation, she gleaned an article from the *Wall St. Journal* that the Natl Bureau of Econ Rsch has established the unit of measurement for a surgeon's output. It's the "hernia equivalent" (HE). One HE is defined as "the amount of surgical work equal to that involved in performing a unilateral adult inguinal herniorrhaphy." Anything from Cavalryman's tonsillitis to a heart transplant can be expressed in HE's. The item goes on to say that 10 HE is a normal workload and notes with concern that the average of a sampling of general surgeons in the U.S. was only 4.3 HE.

I'm the systematic type and I wish the article had said whether the HE is in the metric or the fps system but it didn't. One thing I'm very glad of, however, is that Dick Coiner decided on 28 Dec last, to have 2 HE's, the real McCoy.

So it goes and for the first time in our lives we must report "no fixed address" but by the time your letter gets to: General Delivery, Alamo Hts Branch Post Office, San

Antonio, TX 78209, we'll have a fixed address. I'll answer with avidity, giving the news of 13 assorted classmates in San Ant on' and 8 others spread around TX not to mention Benny Webster in Colo Spgs. (He played water polo, I played hockey after they froze the stuff to prevent homicide by deliberate drowning)—more later.

'33

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Our 40th was marked by happy times and by tying the knot that binds us to WP and the Class of '33 a little tighter. We wined and dined and paraded and agreed that, in spite of changes and differences, the Corps has not gone to—. There were 114 classmates, 80 wives and 4 widows. Those who brought their drags were: Bailey, Bastion, Baumer, Bernard, Blandford, Bodeau, Boswell, Broshous, Cahill, Cairns, Calhoun, Carver, Corum, Cyr, Dahlen, Degavre, Devine, Douglas, Downing, Bing, Downing, Eb, Due, Dunn, Elder, Ely, Essman, Evans, Bus, Eyles, Ferris, Fletter, Fuller, Fuqua, Gee, Gilbert, Gillon, Gott, Grimes, Guiney, Hackman, Harrel, Henley, Hetherington, Hoebke, Hurlbut, Jones, Clyde, Johnson, King, Harry, King, Vic, Leslie, Lewis, Leydecker, Lincoln, Lipscomb, Longley, Meyer, Dick, Miles, Olson, Parker, Pohl, Polk, Pope, Ryan, Schmelzer, Sellers, Senter, Shinkle, Solomon, Speiser, Starbird, Stube, Summerfelt, Thompson, Bob Tieman, Tripp, Tyson, Wallace, Walters, Webster, Whipple, White, Red, and Zierath. Those without drags were: Breit, Chapman, Chappie, Chase, Clarke, Cleveland, Cory, Darnel, Fairchild, Fields, Fritz, Gibbs, Giffin, Edwards, Harris, Billy, Heintz, Honeycutt, Kaiser, Kelley, Lane, Montgomery, Myers, Parr, Patterson, Rayburn, Reynolds, Richardson, Hadley, Rudolph, Smith, Cal, Thompson, Bill, Thorlin, Van Way, Watters, Vidal, Wynne. And our widows were: Carroll, Ruth; Chapman, Helen (Mrs. George); Gallagher, Betty; and Gibb, Ruth. The first formation was a "picnic" in Barth Hall at Camp Buckner. This served as sort of a prep crse for the events of the next 2 days. A few hardy souls prefaced it with a nostalgic dip in Popolopen. The next day, 31 May, our stag luncheon at the Thayer began by Johnny Johnson saying grace and asking blessings on those who could not be present. Some of Johnny's words were echoed, in another manner, by the commemorative medallion Dwight Devine had made and presented to each of us. Abe presided and explained the status of the '33 donation to the WP Fund. He said that before Sparrow left office Bert had opened the question as to whether it would be best that the donation be used for a specific project rather than being unrestricted. Thereafter, a group at a regular '33 luncheon asked Abe to investigate. Russ, while still at USMA, and later Pat, Bing, Steve and Abe consulted with WP officials. Rod used his influence with Bulova to be the clock maker. These efforts resulted in tentative arrangements to proceed with a near replica of the Central Area clock to be surrounded by a landscaped and benched area and placed near a path leading from below the Supe's qtrs to the new Cadet Activities Cen. Abe asked the will of the Class to submitting this proposal to the Supe and it was unanimously given. Also, a motion passed authorizing him to proceed with contracting

for the project. Each member of '33 was urged to send a contribution, either new or additional, to the WP Fund, Class of '33. GET A PIECE OF THE CLOCK.

New Class officers, recommended by the Ryan-Hurlbut nominating cmte and elected at a DC meeting, were announced—Abe to continue as pres; Harry as veep; Phil as treas; and Bill Blandford to take Dodd's place as secy. Abe then explained that for several years DC members and out-of-town members present at a monthly luncheon (usually at the Pentagon) acted informally as an exec cmte. He asked if such an arrangement was acceptable and, after discussion, an affirmative resolution was adopted. Phil gave, in detail, the treas's report. He explained that the Class of '33 Fund should not be confused with the WP Fund, Class of '33; the latter is administered by authorities at WP. The Fund he administers was created for normal Class activities, such as flowers or donations, printing and mailing, etc. In spite of a floor question by his sometime golf partner, Cal Smith, as to whether the treas shouldn't be bonded, a motion was passed to approve his able conduct of our financial business. Also, it was agreed that any final residual should be passed by the last survivors to the WP Fund. The meeting closed after the adoption of several resolutions of appreciation. The first was to Abe for, as Ray Corum explained it, "having done more for the Class than any other." (Note, Abe appreciates the kind exaggeration and considers it in part a bribe to insure his continued efforts.) The 2d was to Bing for his able and tedious effort of securing the material for editing and publishing the 40-Year Supplement. The 3d was to Steve for the fine job he did in arranging the Reunion. All had proceeded like clockwork for us '33ers. The 4th was to MAJ Joe Lane (Johnny's son) and MAJ Frank Farrell (Bill Ryan's son-in-law) who so ably assisted Steve with the Reunion and its preparations.

Paul and Betty Walters deserve a prize for their account of the Cocktail Party that eve at the WPAM. "(It) was a complete success; the TX contingent with Harris, Hetherington, Parr, Hoebke, Myers, Due, Fairchild, Tieman, and Thorlin was the largest, except for the DC area group. The rumor that Doleman and Tubbs were in from HI turned out to be false. Johnny and Alice Ferris were there from the Bahamas (and Bob Rayburn from Ireland). Cam and Lee Longley, flying their own plane, arrived after a harrowing experience when their elec power failed at 9000 ft in a rainstorm somewhere between OH and NY. Buses shuttling between Bear Mountain Inn and WP delivered most with regularity. Like most cocktail parties, this was a relaxed, fun festival. Peg and John Shinkle were elated with the prospect of son Michael's wedding. Charlie and Hilda Leydecker were looking forward to a total ret. in FL after their long roosting in Salisbury, MD. Helen and Bill Ely were happy with their early return to DC (they'll move into an apt near the Key bridge). Even Johnny Cleveland, in his bright red jacket, talked of returning to DC to live. Once again, the scions of the Lucky Star have had a memorable, fun occasion, and look forward to doing it again at the 50th." Earlier that day, 150 '33 "sailors" took a 2-hour cruise on the Hudson and saw, among other familiar views, normal activity on Flirtation. Johnny and Dorothea Lane, with most of the Class group, went from the Cocktail Party to the enlarged mess hall for

the Alumni Dinner Dance. He said "It provided the best opportunity of the week to see old friends from other Classes. The front of the new addition to Washington Hall is striking with its huge, historic stone carvings. You may remember that ours was the first class to eat there for 4 yrs, and there was much that was familiar—tables for 10; large aluminum pitchers filled with iced tea. To make us old folks comfortable, there was a bar and wine with dinner. This was followed by the Supe's reception and dancing." The event we'll best remember was the Alumni Review, 1 Jun, when we formed behind the First CPT (Ken said he understood the Cadet's problem) to join in the ceremony (Chuck Dunn towed me and gave an un-military command at saluting time).

At its conclusion, we had our official group picture taken, as did the other Reunion Classes, and it is hoped that the restlessness caused by the long wait will not show. Then we "made" the Alumni Luncheon where Abe officially presented the '33 Clock to the Supe. It is hoped that formal dedication will be made during Homecoming this Oct. Gracie says that the Ladies Alumni Luncheon was buffet style but the gals sat together according to Class. Her main recollection, and one she won't soon forget, is of chatting with a '43 wife who, upon learning she was a '33 wife, said "How wonderful you were able to get here." (!) That evening, at the Bear Mountain Inn, we had our Class Dinner Dance. Abe called Gracie and me to the front and presented us with 4 portraits of Cadets in uniforms worn between 1818 and now (the full dress has remained the same since 1899). Bill Ryan tells of this finale: "A Spanish orchestra... was augmented by a spirited Irish bagpipe band. (Gracie topped the evening by teaming-up with a 300 lb bagpipe player for an Irish folk dance.) Afterwards, in our "qtrs," Sim Whipple entertained many of us with his guitar and his fine singing." He says "...today (at the 20 Jun luncheon) it was decided to promptly put in for Bear Mountain Inn for the 45th—hope springs eternal." We broke ranks the next morning, except for Doug and Lil Cairns, who remained to do some baby sitting for son Rob. Walter Reed refused to allow Bert to join us (he's AOK now), and before the Reunion Abe visited him with flowers from '33. June says that "Bert was a little alarmed because when he was Pres flowers were not sent unless the classmate was very sick." Bill Fletter plus several others called to tell him he was missed. During the Reunion, the 30 graves of classmates and dependents in the WP Cemetery were decorated with flowers bearing a '33.

The BOQ at Hunter Liggett Mil Res has been named Gibb Hall in honor of Fred, who was the first CG of the CDCEC. He had a most distinguished record with the 1st Inf Div in North Africa and 5 campaigns in Europe. Frank and Holly Henley anchored their beautiful 40 ft cruiser near WP during the Reunion and sailed to ME 2 weeks later to visit Gracie and me. Aboard, they gave us a royal tour, including special Casco Bay martinis. Bill and Thalia Frentzel planned to join the Reunion but Bill, who had been teaching and was about to complete work on an MA degree, was stricken with cancer. Just a few weeks before he would have viewed Michie Stadium, the scene of some of his brilliant ball-carrying, he was defeated and laid to rest at Ft Sam. On 15 Jun, Bob Bayne, who ret. in 57 and lived in Culpeper,

VA., died in Manassas, where he had been active in the building and supply business. Bob served from Canada, where he attended its National Def Coll, to the Philippines and Ecuador. Appropriate memorials for both Bill and Bob were sent by the Class. This loss leaves our strength at 245.

News of Ed Raff is too rare so I feel that the following letter is sort of a "scoop": "The 1933 HOWITZER says: 'Ed is one man who would like to spend the remainder of his life in some South Sea Island.' That was written by Ivan Parr about his roommate, Raff. At present I am living on that island. It is one of the Cook Is, named Aitutaki. Certainly it is one of the most beautiful in the South Pacific with a broad lagoon which reflects its greenness on the clouds. It is peopled by a generous, hospitable group of Polynesians whose charm is unequalled in this part of the world. It is a paradise in the true sense of the word for it abounds in food like oranges, bananas, and avocados; all there for the asking. There are various forms of sea food to be found in the lagoon and outside in the reef. There are many people living here without money but I have found it helps to buy butter, salt and kerosene for the stove. It is also useful for batteries for the radio and gasoline for the motorbike. Water is from the heavens when it rains and from the well when it is turned on in the village. The best drinking water to be had is from a coconut—refreshing and healthful.

"The Polynesians have a philosophy of life which I have learned to emulate. I am no longer 'for' them but 'of' them. Most of my understanding of them has been with my wife, Aloma, whom I met when she was 18 on her island of Bora Bora near Tahiti. Our romance and marriage have continued through 13 yrs of island living. We are settled here for the next 5 yrs, perhaps longer.

"Pago Pago, American Samoa, is the base for my charter service. That is because it is the only U.S. terr south of the equator in this part of the world. Because of the atrocious weather, I spend much time AWAY from there. Aitutaki has a good air strip from the last World War and I spend the hurricane season nearby so that in case of a blow I can return to the revetment and, hopefully, find the strip in good condition. The Cook Is are independent under a leader by the name of Albert Henry, and I am fortunate to have him as one of my good friends. When here, I try to make mercy flights for his medical dept to the capital, Rarotonga, where there is a good hospital. (We) are on the brink of the tourist business and by 1980 Aitutaki will be as famous a resort as Bora Bora, I am sure. It won't be long before the curious intruders will be changing our lives.

"A biographer of Gauguin said he (Gauguin) went back to the source 'where he hoped to find man's truth again.' The same might be said of Raff '33; but in a modern sense, for I have found the freedom I seek flying high above the islands and the sea. I wonder how many of my classmates of '33 could truthfully say the same?

"So long, Harry. I hope this letter will make you understand why I shall not be present at the 40th."



'34

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This year got started with a bang! Now Easter has come and gone and summer is here and all you fine folks are wondering about class reunion plans. Well, Jim O'hara's your man! He heads up the reunion committee, and he'll publish details from time to time. I will say that if the number of acceptances are any indication, we'll have the liveliest and most successful 40th Reunion that WP has had for a long time. Thanks for your interest and cooperation!

As you know, the election of Class Officers has been taking place by ballot from far off places. These officers will serve you during the critical 40th Reunion period. With Jim as committee chmn for the Reunion, they will direct all the planning and preparation for all class events for the next 2 years. So it is my happy duty to announce the lucky winners for Class Officers for the term from 15 Jun 1973 through Jun 1975: Pres—Hal Edson, 1st VP—Johnny Stevens, 2d VP—Bently Kern, Secy—Emory Lewis, Treas—Dan Cheston. I'm sure we all wish them well in their important and unique appointments. Here's to the 40th!

Old and new Class Officers met as guests of the McDonalds and the Edsons at the home of the latter on 2 Jun. Good food and conversation was abundant. Everyone (mit wives) had a wonderful time.

Harry Hubbard reported from El Paso near the end of the last period about "Bea" and Sandy Sanders, and I held this note over for this report. It seems that Harry got a short wave radio telephone "patch call" from Big Bend Natl Park. It was from Sandy—complete with house trailer. This was Sandy's third trip from Lawton, OK to Big Bend, and when they met Harry near Marfa, TX, all were in great shape. Over the next few days the Hubbards and the Sanders had much fun, needless to say.

Don Durfee reports from Boca Raton, FL that he and Thelma are indeed planning on getting to the Reunion. Don was the only member of our Class at the Founders Day dinner at the Miami, FL Lakes Country Club, but he saw others, of course, and especially enjoyed seeing Johnny Cleveland ('33). He saw Dick Legg in Feb in Miami. Dick was attending a convention there. And he had seen previously Ted Bilbo (who had injured his foot working on—guess what—his yacht!). Ted lives up the Pike from Don along with some of the other East Coast (FL) habituees.

Bob Kyser reports from FL that they are still enjoying it there and Bob now has his real estate broker's license. He wants to go into the business for himself but he's not quite ready. Rita is working in the area of "Braille" for those not as lucky as ourselves. Bob and Rita are picking up their grandkids 10 Jun at Wellesley (MA) and returning to FL via WP.

And Flo McPherson has raised that lovely family in Stillwater, OK, and has received her degree in Humanities! Now she's thinking of leaving Stillwater. I'm sure Mac would be proud of her as indeed we all are.

Some of us DC types hated to miss the recent function at the home of Francie and Johnny Stevens. Present were the Diefendorfs from the Williamsburg, VA area who were visiting the Stevens for a few days. Johnnie Diefendorf indicated he saw Bob Warren

and wife at the Ft Monroe, VA Officers Club recently. The Warrens have settled in the Hampton area following Bob's exodus from Walter Reed Hospital. Blessings on thee, folks.

Lee Miller writes from Flagstaff, AZ that in the last 2 weeks of May they were favored to have Lee's brother (Class of '54) visit them. Because he had never been to AZ before, they took advantage of the opportunity to show him the main points of interest (Grand Canyon, Indian cliff dwellings going back to the 8th century AD, Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, etc.). The main reason for the trip West was to lure the wily trout. Unfortunately, they didn't have much luck in that regard. However, their catch did include one rainbow (17 inches long and weighing a good 3 lbs). If the fishing wasn't all that good, the scenery was. Imagine a whole day on the Colorado River amidst magnificent canyons enjoying the sights and the fishing.

Julie and Lee count on spending the rest of the year close to home, although they may go to San Fran and the Big Sur Country for a couple of weeks in Sept. Their original plans had been to make a lengthy trip back to the East Coast, but the burgeoning gas shortage looks as though it may force them to put that trip off for another year. In many ways that might be a blessing because it would make their attendance at the 40th Reunion a very real possibility.

I really don't have much other news. Because of the death of my only and older Brother, Harry, (some of you knew him) your Scribe has been mostly engaged in matters separate and apart from class activities this quarter. Harry wasn't a "grad," but he got his degree from Penn the same year we graduated. Thus, he was a student there when Army used to play Navy at Franklin Field, when we were cadets. Harry visited Salye and me at numerous stations where he met many of you, and he always felt a close affiliation with our class. Being from Phila, the Army-Navy Game was most meaningful especially in the Franklin Field days.

Only last fall he wrote that he and a guy named "Westmoreland" from '36 had a nice conversation at half-time.

This Jun the old Officers of your Class turn over the helm to the new crew. God speed!

Your new Scribe is Emory Lewis. He'll be happy to receive all the info he can get at 3011 N. Military Rd, Arlington, VA 22207. Be sure to keep him well informed! As old Scribe, I thank you for sending me a good supply of class info, always. Please do the same for him.

May it all add up to a glorious "fortieth" Reunion.

See you next year!
Thanks Again!

'35

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After an extended illness with long history of medical treatment Clara E. (Sis) Hoy died on 26 Apr in a hospital in Charleston, SC. She had entered a few weeks before. Our hearts join in sympathy with Charley, their daughter Kathy, and the family. Sis is buried in the Beaufort Cemetery near our classmate Rube Tucker. Charley Hoy has since moved to an apartment, 7G, in the Ashley House, Charleston, SC 29401.



1935: LTG F.J. Clarke, Ch of Engrs, CPT Gee and Jeff Rumsey at the Itschner Award presentation.

On a recent visit to Houston to see elder son Mike and his family, Ed and Marie Ferris had lunch with Bun and Routh Wilby. Ed reports all the Wilby family doing well, especially since Tommy, age 10 (our Class Son Jr) made a complete recovery from a rare and potentially disabling hip socket ailment, and is now declared fit for USMA Class of '84. Elder son Bill, USMA '67, is a CPT with ASA in Augsburg, Germany. Daughter Mary is a grad of U. of CO '71 and lives and works in Denver, and daughter Elizabeth, 16, is still at home with Tommy. Bun is with Brown and Root Engr and both he and Routh are looking forward to our 40th Reunion at WP in 75.

Ed Ferris also reports that Jack Buckler was in the process of moving to a new address in the Houston area (517 Heather Ln, Friendswood, TX 77546) and invites any old friends to call him at (681) 482-3243.

Jack Davis sent this picture of Jack and Clara Bristor and himself (taken by Retta Davis, to explain why she isn't in it) shortly before he and Retta took off last winter on their 5-month cruise around the world. Jack says they loved Hong Kong and Singapore, were the only Caucasians on a long train ride in China, and got "clipped" when they visited Japan.

Helen Jones wrote a nice letter, in the most beautiful handwriting you ever saw, to send a photo of some of the people attending their "Annual Easter Brunch." Helen says Bill and Jane O'Neal didn't come because they were visiting their sons and grandchildren in CA. Helen goes on to add,



1935: L-R (standing): O'Connor, Ellerson, Murphy, Van Ormer, Stone. In front: George Jones (host) and Ted Schull '33.

most graciously, that they have a guest room and bath available to any Classmate passing through Tucson.

George Eckhardt sent the photo of himself and Meg at his ret. 26 Mar "after more than 37 years' service" and presentation of 3d DSM by LTG Patrick F. Cassidy, Fifth Army Cmdr. George says they are getting settled in a devl called Key Allegro and that so far Autrey and Amy Maroun from San Ant and the Gibsons from nearby Goliad have dropped by, all looking happy. Repeating the address, it is 3 Edgewater Lane, Rockport, TX 78382.

The annual Engr Dinner at Ft Belvoir included presentation of the Itschner Award to the Cmdr of the Outstanding Engr Co. of the Year, Captain Philip C. Gee, CE, US Army, son of our Classmate Herb and Ruth Gee.

The 29 Apr edition of the Washington Post carried an interesting story of the recovery of WWII aircraft as well as other craft, both air and water, of even older vintage, from the Zuyder Zee. The article mentions some 7000 planes—3300 British, 2500 German, and 1200 American—which went down between 39 and 45, of which some 800 went down in the Zuyder Zee. In the reclamation of the land many of these are being recovered. One was an American B-26 shot down 17 May 43, which upon identification caused the Dutch official to write to Bob Stillman: "Dear General, it took a while, but we found your airplane. . . ."

Charley Leonard sent a page of the Andover Phillips Acad bulletin for Feb 73. It carries a picture of a beautiful portrait of John Kemper which was commissioned by the trustees and is now hung in the Faculty Room adjacent to the Headmaster's Office.

A beautiful wedding was held in the Catholic Chapel at WP on 26 May 73. The principals were Eleanor Marie Comly, daughter of Mr. E.J. Comly of Schenectady, NY, and MAJ Barre Stephen Bernier '65, son of Don and Sis Bernier of Bethesda, MD. Barre had recently finished med sch at State U. of NY, Syracuse, and is now commissioned in the Army MC. Following a gala reception and dinner at the Stewart Field Officers Mess the happy couple departed for Barre's new asgmt at Letterman GH, Presidio of San Fran.

Charley and Marge Leonard's son Mike was also married on 26 May 73, in Washington, DC, but so far no further details have been received.

Jeff and Charlotte Rumsey's son, John Kramer Rumsey, married Anne Shearer Chilton, daughter of Raleigh and Ann Chilton of Concord, VA, in a beautiful outdoor wedding on the shore of Smith Mountain Lake, VA., where her parents have a lodge. The happy couple now reside in Laurel, MD.

A very fine Class picnic was held at the beautiful farm of Hugh and Marge Exton, near Amissville, VA, on 23 Jun 73. Thirty-three people were able to attend and enjoy the wonderful view and the fine food arranged by the cmte: Schlanser, Caughy, and Skinrood. Les Wheeler made what he said was his farewell speech as Chmn of the Class. Some that we of the DC contingent do not see very often were there. Frank and Denny Murdoch were up from Bedford, VA, Elaine and Jack Boyle came from Culpeper, VA, Al and Martha Johnson came from Crofton, MD, John Duffy came from Charleston, WV (Jane couldn't make it because of a wedding), and Bob McDonald from El Paso was there. Bob comes to this area every summer for a few weeks to visit his mother



1935: George Eckhardt's retirement ceremony.

and others of his family who live on the East Coast.

With the arrival of Jacob Ellithorpe Hill on 20 Apr 73, son of Roland and Marcy Hill, George and Edna Hill became proud grandparents for the first time.

Ed Ferris reports that arrangements have been made for accommodations for our 40th Reunion at the Bear Mountain Inn for couples and for singles at the Thayer Hotel. Let's all plan to be there.

'36

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The opening subject of Jan's column in the 171st year of our Academy was Granville P. Ames. At the end of that month Ames had a stroke and was taken by his devoted daughter and sole heir to Castle Point VA hospital where he fought on to survive until Jun when at 96 he left us. In reflection, as much as in memoriam, to our old friend and barracks policeman of 4 decades ago, I again return. Our Class has grown old and many streamers to our standard acclaim our fame. Yet, the beginnings, the traditions, the friendships, the service—have all been roots from, but without which, our later growth was dependent or indispensable. We were too young to know Benny Havens, but we did meet Pop Swartwood, "Curley" Cristoff, Granville Ames, and a dozen other almost faceless appurtenances of our cadet life who unconsciously painted memories deep in our minds. Ames typified the security of our granite home and rendered it sanitary. He cultivated the grapevine which supplied our tac(tical) intelligence and added the interpretation gleaned from latrine (sinkoid) rumors. He sometimes provided logistical support of unavailable supplies, but more frequently counseled against our acquisition of dangerous items. This select breed of men generally evolved themselves from an earlier mil background, earlier even than our fathers'. I am looking at a picture that I long ago requested willed to me. It is of Ames in the rumpled blues of the WP cavalry of '98, where as a young soldier he served under CPT Robert Howze, USMA '88, age 34 and holder of the MH. Among many rewards in our lives I am happy WP made available the traditions and the acquaintances of men like our Ames.

And while discoursing on a place holding extreme proximity to our hearts, it is announced that Howie Snyder laid his dear mother beside his father at the WP Cemetery in Jun. As memory lifts the veil and lets the spirit look and listen, it can be recalled with great affection those years after WW I when

so many great names, whose children are our contemporaries, served together at the Acad. Next door to your Scribe lived the Snyders and the Averys (Peggy Oden). On other side were the Griswolds and Surles. A little farther on—the Ridgeways, Bonesteels, Dalys, Timberlakes, the LaFlammes, Buckners, Browns, Carters—and more. If memories are company no soul can be lonely at WP.

This is in a real sense a mid-reunion year and the Intl 1936 Golf Championship at Whispering Pines, NC, 28-30 Sept should be a bigger gathering than ever before. Certainly more effort is being worked into guaranteeing success by Yarborough, Covington, Broyles, Katz, Dickens, Page, Spencer and Dawalt than ever before. And the week following is the Army-GA Tech Atlanta game—the 3d in the last 30 yrs. On the subject of reunions, these Southerners seem bent on advancing the Class' assoc on a continuing basis (God bless them). Anyway the Hilton Head-Lady Is crowd had a party at the Chiles' Hilton in the spring. Attending: Chiles', Turnages, Connors, and Partridges. Then in late May the Cox's (Gage's brother-in-law and sister) put together a "reunion"



1936: Partridge, Holderness' (rear), Ike Smiths (front) at Clarendon, SC.

in Beaufort, SC. Unfortunately less than half invited made the formation. Present: Ike Smiths, Partridges, Turnages, Holdermesses, Gages, and others not of '36.

For some of us, our youth shows through when we can still have sons graduating from the Acad. Fortunate were Daly and Jacoby whose Jack and Jonathan graduated with USMA '73. Congratulations! Bob Breaks wrote in spring that Bob and Juana Quinn had visited them in DC. Bob still works with NASA but can view a 2d ret. in the future. Young Dick Carmichael spoke of passing his 60th birthday like a 19-yr-old bride having her first baby. He doesn't know how many of us wish we were that young again. Lucy Chiles wrote about the reunion at their hotel and said that daughter Joy was secy for Ron Zeigler at White House; she couldn't predict whether her duties were to be White House or Watergate oriented. The Chiles' spent the summer in MO. The Connors also left in early spring to visit out West. Bill Covington wrote encouraging attendance at the golf tourney and announcing a new address which some of us will probably visit. It is—336A Oakview Pl, Whispering Pines. Heard for first in a long, long time from Wirt Crockett. He says he's been travelling around the world a lot.

He recently completed an East Coast-Canadian 13,000 mile drive. Saw his daughter Patricia and husband off on a Pacific sailboat race from Victoria, BC to Maui. Lastly, he was calling on Whitey and Alice Grove in Atherton, CA. Wirt has a new address too, 3375 Homestead Rd, No. 46, Santa Clara, CA. Bob, Caye and Cass Curran wrote. Said Cato is pres of WP Society in Bradenton, FL area. In late Jun Tom Davis wrote the short but shocking news that his wife Barbara died the 17th. Ken Dawalt reported an El Paso visit with Vera and Oren Swain. The former continues an ardent artist, the latter a successful stock broker. Gil Dorland keeps feeding me news about others; but about himself—he was named to directors of Life Insurance Co. of Carolina. Charlotte and Bob Fergusson were in DC in Mar for him to receive from France a legion of honor award. He visited the Carmichaels and Twadells. Westy and Kitsy saw the Fergussons out in CA on one of Westy's various trips. A nice letter came from Garlands saying that Turnages had been in town (Charlotte). Phil Greene let me know about Founders Day in New Engl. Jim Lampert made an impression as the guest speaker and Phil, Whipple and Thompson were the other 36ers present. Helen is an asst prof at U. of RI. The Greenes' 2 boys are still in grade school. Tommy and Jean Hayes have been on business thru Europe, Africa, and Middle East. On a trip from (to) Moscow, Tommy says he was on same plane with Pages, but was so tired he was asleep and didn't see them until landing. Super-successful Ollie Haywood has been elected to two Chmn of Bds—Huyck Corp and Hudson Inst. Who can beat that? Hesses drove to Point in May to funeral of an old friend; unfortunately were tagged for speeding just shy of USMay. They saw ex-swimmer and articulate ASSEMBLY columnist, Brewerton, who was on way to Olympics in Yugoslavia, representing Puerto Rico, and who assists '36 in his '40 column without obligation but with my gratitude: Jun notes he carried one '36 pic and gave 2 name credits. Helen says Bill Sievers had been hospitalized after a TX trip with bronchial problems. Youngest Hess daughter's first baby was due in late May. Pleased much to hear from Ernie Holmes who desperately hoped to make the AFA trip a year ago, but suffered a heart attack that also kept him from work 3 mos. He's seen Streeter and Swain at Bliss. Certainly substantiating as to looks and ability, a Jun full page news ad showed 12 pics of Mary Lee Griffith Crietberg. And a few days ago some of us saw old-time movies of Griff taken out at Ft Mac. May was occasion for Gages to return a reunion and dinner debt to Hendrick-



1936: Turnage, Chiles, Connor, Partridge at the "Chiles Hilton."

sons of a year past. Will and Gen had been on trip to the South. Katz's saw a son and daughter married a week apart in May. Jack, Jane, and eye-catching daughter, Rin-rin Kelly co-hosted a colorful, confabulating, cozy cocktail party at their north Atlanta home. Gages (including Betty Gage Cox) present.

These were excerpts from a Dan Kingman letter: "In Sept I had terminal cancer. On 27 Oct, I went into cardiac arrest." The depressing effect of these words foreshadowed an inevitable message to follow. None came. Reluctantly I wrote him, late May. On 9 Jun, excerpts from Dan's reply shouted these remarkable tidings: "My cancer has not been getting treatment for over 7 months yet the tumor seems to have stood still. We are receiving the prayers of many many people... I'm in training to see my youngest, Ralph, take the oath... as a plebe." That the Kingman name and its relatives are seen in the REGISTER OF GRADUATES for over a century—together with the prayers that Dan mentions—suggest that WPers' guts, and courage, and faith are again in the highest traditions of the MA triumphing over one of man's consistent enemies. Dan's example is an inspiration to some of us who never seem to offer assistance beyond mere words. But after Dan Jr. gave the supreme sacrifice in RVN a year ago, a victory is due our Classmate. Jack Kling phoned in Atlanta in Apr while here on steel biz. His son John is USMA '74. Another in-and-outer of Atlanta airport is Larry Laurion. John Lynch was here for a couple of days in Jun. He kindly celebrated my 61st by taking me to lunch; and I apologize for the agnomen "bawdy" attached to his poetic efforts at Palmer's Pentagon party in Jan. With the Supreme Court's tightening of permissiveness in pornography, perhaps John's protests are proper. He also allowed that considerable thought was applied to attempting to provide Bruce with a real live pony at aforementioned luncheon. Avoiding all other repercussions that such a cavalry surprise could have achieved, I titillate with the possibilities in next day's Jack Anderson column.

A year late, I again apologize. This time for overlooking the presence of Mik and Jane Mikkelsen at the famous and wonderful '36 AFA reunion last year. Mik is due a sabbatical this year and some coast to coast traveling is planned.

Another battle with cancer was fought in 73, but our dear Classmate Ham Morris did not win this one. He left the mortal field on June 11 and Erma took him to Natl Cemetery in Andersonville, GA. Bob O'Brien has faithfully and successfully been sponsoring DC monthly luncheons. An April husband-wife party at Illigs was anticipated (I believe the last one they gave was the last attended by Siberts, Ryders and Gages. It was FUN).

An Armed Fcs luncheon in Atlanta rated an attendance and talk from Bruce Palmer. Ben Evans was also in town, but his biz took him to Bruce's competitor audience attractor, Spiro A. Jack Kelly failed to appear for pain from a back. Incidentally, Bruce summarized a position situation of his of which I was unaware: he stated that he was the only '36 unified cmdr; that both Abe and Westy were joint cmdrs. He also stated that the importance of his being at REDCOM related to the stress on the Nixon Doctrine. I received 2 address changes, which are: Von Shores at 70 Arequa Ridge Dr, Colo Spgs, CO, and Ike Smith at 77 Wade Hampton

Dr, Star Rt 1, Beaufort, SC. Clint True said Jacobys might be ret. in Walton Beach area. Bill Grohs spent a couple of days with him. He flew out to San Fran, Las Vegas, Tucson and went into Mexico. Later attended a WW II reunion at Colo Spgs. and visited his grandsons in LA. Next Dec he's planning a Spain trip. Ed Wallnau says his New Bern, NC apt is delightful, and hopes for visitors.

House and Garden recently featured Norma and Bill Yarborough's Southern Pines home. Bob Joerg seems to be on temp asgmt out of his mother's home in Atlanta. Have tried several times to reach him, but failed. His main base is still DC, as I understand it. If the shibboleth "there is honor among thieves" applies equally to ASSEMBLY scribes, then I acknowledge an article in the *Proceeding of the Naval Institute*, Jun 73, on the always worthy *Durable Truths* of our Alma Mater. Back in pre-Pearl Harbor days on Vinegar Joe's poisoned oak dunes of Giggling Reservation (now and since—Ft Ord) some of us 36ers heard, practiced, and learned our very first psychological and guerilla tactics under the advanced thinker and admired leader, now turned author and scribe of '12, B.G. Chynoweth.

Each year I confront myself with the impossibility of finding for '36 anything new and different. This month something rather personal, and new, is transpiring in '36 and '09: the scribes have the same name. The former is longer a writer, but without the latter there would have been no former.

'37

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Once each year the DC contingent of the Class invites wives and children to its regular monthly luncheon at the A-N Town Club on the 3d Thurs. This year the luncheon was attended by the Finn Ungers, B.F. Taylors, Moe Prestons, Bud Zehners, Gus Prentisses, Will Wilhoys, Don Shives, John Fraziers and Jim Pearsalls plus Fred Clarke, Choppy Brett, Phil Stowell and—arriving just as everyone was leaving—Trapper Drum. It's a real pleasure to have the couples together and there has been some talk of making this a more frequent affair than once a year.

Just about in the nick of time to make this ASSEMBLY, the Smalleys had a brunch for Classmates at their home in Greenbrae, CA. Those attending each wrote a short note to help in up-dating the news for this issue; they are a gold mine! Tom and Lois Compton are now in Los Gatos, CA; Tom ret. from Lockheed in early 72 and started in Jul with Litton Industries as a Proposal Specialist; Lois has recently gone through a period of



1937: Peg Smalley, Hope Amos, Bill Amos, Howie Smalley (L. to R.) houseboating on Lake Shasta last May.

poor health but is now on the mend; Tom reports their youngest son is a member of USMA '76. Jack and Shirli Worcester were married in Aug 72 and live in San Fran where Jack is working in the Trust Dept of the Crocker Bank and Shirli is a Cmpst with radio KFRC; they have an apt on Telegraph Hill. Jack and Betty Chapman are living in Los Altos where Jack is "fighting the wars" with Lockheed; Betty did not make the brunch as she was visiting her mother in Savannah. Meyer and Mary Edwards also are in Los Altos, Meyer still with Lockheed; Meyer reports both their boys graduated from college this Jun and their daughter will finish next year; Mary sent personal greetings to your Scribe and wife which we take this opportunity to return! Jim and Elaine Skeldon are re-established in their home after repairing fire damage and have high praise for AFCIA at Leavenworth for insurance spt. O.J. and Jean Seaman are living high in Berkeley Hills and enjoying a beautiful view of San Fran Bay. John Nance was re-ret. by the CA State Public Works Comm in 61 for physical disability and, now that he is back on his feet, not enjoying it at all. Howie and Peg Smalley, the instigators of the brunch that produced all this news, sent picture of the Smalleys and Amoses houseboating on Lake Shasta—an annual trip now in May with Bill and Hope Amos. Unfortunately, Howie reported the death of June Magoffin last May; Mort was away so could not make the brunch.

Your Scribe will attempt to back-track all the indicated changes of address above. Finn Unger, Class Pres, is trying to get an updated Class roster and address list in preparation for the next Reunion so any of you who have doubt about your status, please drop a note to Jim Pearsall.

We are sorry to have to follow up our last report on Doug Quandt by reporting his sudden and unexpected death; the Class received appreciation for its sympathy expressed through a memorial donation to St. Dominic Priory School in Benicia, CA.

We regret also to report the deaths of Poopy Connor and Mac McAfee; the inimitable Poopy during a civic org meeting on 13 Jun with interment at WP on the 18th; and Mac on Memorial Day at Walter Reed. Our deepest sympathy to their widows and families.

A long letter from Ray Cheal in San Ant gives news from that area. Ray sees Swede Ohman quite frequently and has gone hunting and fishing several times with Swede; Ray says that Swede and Chester Johnson play golf occasionally and are quite successful in cornering the winnings! Render and Rosemary Denson are doing some travelling now that Render has ret. from school teaching. Frankie and June Harrison are fine although Jean did have a health problem a few months ago; Phil Brandt comes into town from his "country estate" at Mico quite often for Class functions; Phil and Edie were at the Founders Day dinner; George and Rae McDowell were over from Houston for a Derby Day party; George Holcomb is very busy as head of the language dept at Trinity; Dink Spaulding is active as a lay reader at St. David's Episcopal Church; there are a number of other Classmates in and around the San Ant area—Browning, Chenoweth, Dub Haltom, McGee.

Sam Agee visited Finn Unger recently; Sam is now living in King of Prussia, PA. E.Y. Burton was recently reported to have moved



1937: Lunch at the Smalley's, June 24: (standing) Compton, Worcester, Shirley Worcester, Skeldon, Chapman, Mary Edwards, Nance, Edwards, Seaman; (seated) Peg Smalley, Carolyn Nance (Johnny's sister), Lois Compton, Elaine Skeldon, Jean Seaman and Howie Smalley.

to the San Ant area where he is in real estate mgmt—confirmation?

As mentioned earlier, Finn Unger is already looking forward to the 40th Reunion in '77 and lining up plans. Up-dating the Class roster is the first step and we need help from all of you who may know or be able to find addresses of some of our more elusive Classmates. Please feed them in! There will be more on the Reunion as time goes on, including the probability of a memorial donation by the Class in keeping with support that other Classes have given to WP.

Your Scribe is enjoying the life of a country squire with his feet practically dangling in an arm of the Potomac River with fish, crabs, oysters asking to be caught. His wife Ginny has had a go-round with the medics but is now better than ever!

A very recent note from Giles Evans to Finn Unger reports that Giles is up to his ears in the determination of the future of the partially completed Cross-Florida canal that he has been working with for quite a few years now; Giles reports Bull and Peggy Oden are now in Iran (Box R-29, APO New York 09205) where Bull is supervising the on-site phasing of new equipment and tactics into the Iranian forces.

'38

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Those who were present at WP for our 35th Reunion will certainly agree that it was a fine and most worthwhile experience. Our '38 representation included the Amicks, Barnards, Beverleys, Bixbys, Boyts, Bromileys, D. Browns, Carusones, Chambers, Nick Chavasse, Colemans, Collinses, Damons, Daprichs, Ekmans, Glaces, Harrisons, Harringtons, Hayneses, Pat Healy, Jannarones, Jacunskis, Kelseys, Kincaids, Johnsons, Kopesaks, Lahtis, Lipscombs, Lynchs, Lynns, Lewises, Loughs, Macombers, Morrisons, Millers, Mrazeks, Max Murray, Frank Norris, Rhynes, Jack Ryans, Schmidts, Alan Seff, Sherrards, Ken Skær, Sightses, Smiths, Bob Snider, Stilwells, Stouts, Gene Sweeney, Taylors,

Thomases, Vails, Weissingers, Bill Walson, Workses and Wansboros.

Two '38 Class parties took place as planned by our WP contingent. On Wed eve, 30 May, we picnicked aboard a ferry boat as we travelled up the Hudson past Storm King, Cornwall and Newburgh. The weather was great (until we docked), and the ride gave us all an opportunity to see again a lot of old familiar sights. The other planned '38 event was a cookout at the Golf Clubhouse Fri eve. The rains came a bit earlier and made us scurry for the cover of the clubhouse, but that bothered no one and we enjoyed a second outstanding evening discussing why our Class was the greatest. The catering done by the Thayer Hotel for both class affairs was exceptional. The charcoal broiled steaks at the clubhouse were particularly savoured, especially by those of us who remembered the price of beef at the supermarket.

The official June Week Program included the Alumni Dinner Thurs eve at Washington Hall, the Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument and Review on the Plain, and the subsequent Alumni Luncheon in Wash-

ington Hall and Alumni Ladies Luncheon in the Officers Mess.

Mick and Muriel Amick generously and graciously hosted one of the numerous cocktail parties that preceded the Alumni Dinner at their Cornwall home with its superb view of the Hudson. The dinner itself was an occasion for good fellowship and a first hand look at the greatly expanded mess hall. Not a few of us were amazed at its size and excellent architectural design which has preserved the old main entrance and the poop deck.

The relocated Thayer Monument near Battle Monument was a beautiful and appropriate site for the Alumni Exercises. As we took our positions in order by class, there were numerous '38ers who commented on the number, longevity and vitality of the members of those classes that still preceded us. The oldest with substantial representation were Jun and Nov '18, with 71 members between them.

The Alumni Review impressed us all with the size of the present Corps and brought back many memories. It was followed by a picture-taking formation for the Class and the award of a Class gift to the last of 4 sons of Frank and Peggy Miller who was graduating with the Class of '73. Al Frohlich's son, also graduating this year, was at Annapolis competing with the Navy, so his gift was to be made by proxy. After the award ceremony the Class proceeded to a rededication of the Class tree which is now located in front of old K Co. And finally we went on to the Cadet Mess for the Alumni Luncheon.

Those present at the Reunion had a meeting after the luncheon for the purpose of considering 2 matters of importance to the Class. The first was the need for new class officers in view of G.G. O'Connor's death and other developments. Those assembled believed it wise and appropriate to name a new slate and unanimously elected the following to lead us through the coming years: Dick Stilwell—Pres; Jim Taylor—VP; Pinky Bixby—Secy; Mick Amick—Treas. The 2d matter for consideration was the presentation by the Class of a substantial gift to the Academy on the occasion of our 40th Reunion. There was a general consensus that the Class should make plans for such a gift and start efforts toward this end forthwith. You will all undoubtedly have additional info from our



1938: H Co. (L to R): John and Pat Coleman, Helen Brown, Jim Taylor, Janet and Bert Harrison, Charlotte Taylor, Bill and Betsy Vail, Betty Weissinger, Des Brown, Bill Weissinger.,



1938: K Co. (L to R): Fred and Marguerite Lough, Tracy and Dorothy Harrington, Edith and Dick Bromiley, Jo Ryan; in rear starting by picture: Johnny and Audrey Jannarone, Marion and Frank Glace (in back of Marion), Jack Ryan (in back of Jo Ryan in front row); behind Jack Ryan: Margie and Keith Kincaid, Mary Beth and John Carusone (on far right).



1938: Peg Barnard, Tracy Harrington, Harvey Barnard.

able new leadership on this matter at an early date. Meantime your questions can be directed to George Bixby at 8004 Cardiff St, Lorton, VA 22079.

During the Reunion most of our folks bunked down at the Howard Johnson Motel in Newburgh. Max Murray and I, however, were roommates in a wing of the Thayer Hotel that was off-limits to us as cadets. This wing was, and still is, used by the young ladies who come up in Jun and other times to visit the cadets. Max and I now know why the girls keep no secrets. With 6 of them in a room and paper-thin walls, security is nil.

Max had come down from his new home on Nantucket Is. He said he was delighted with his new life and had few problems on



1938: Nick Chavasse (left), Kitty Johnson, Johnny Johnson.

the island. Perhaps the greatest of these is the difficulty of transporting his car to the mainland from the island. Apparently one must book ahead considerably to secure passage, particularly at holiday time.

Four of our few classmates still on AD (i.e., Collins, Jannarone, Jack Ryan and Stilwell) were on board for all of the Reunion festivities. Jack Ryan, the next one scheduled to leave active service, appeared relaxed and was counting the days and hours until his ret. on 31 Jul and his and Jo's departure for San Ant.

We all noted with considerable interest that 2 of our classmates are now in the ministry full time, Gene Sweeney and Frank Glace. Gene who for a few years was a Catholic priest with the Indians in SW CO



1938: Presentation of class gift to graduating son, Jeremy King Miller.

has moved to a parish in MI. A number of his classmates were in attendance while he said mass at the Academy Catholic Chapel during Alumni Week. Frank Glace after being a part time Methodist minister has decided to devote his full time to this service. He and Marion are located in NJ not far from Phila.

Mac and Barbara Macomber informed us that they had finally decided to stop ranching. They are disposing of their ranch house and some of their acreage at Cotulla, TX, and are heading for Sacramento where they will try CA on for a bit. Also heading Calif. way are Keith and Marge Kincaid. Keith has for the past few years been a systems analyst for

Fidelity Trust Co. in Phila. He and Marge are returning to San Jose, CA, where they lived before going East.

All in all the Reunion was a smashing success, due in no small part to the arrangements made by our WP contingent of Amick, Jannarone and Lough. A multitude of pictures (some of which you will see in this column) were taken by many classmates and wives. It has been suggested that these pics be collected, and if their number, quality, and interest warrant that they be published in a small brochure as was done for the 10th Reunion. I have volunteered to be the collector of such pictures, so if you do have shots that you believe might be appropriate, please send me glossy prints of them.

I have received letters and news from a few of those who did not attend the Reunion. Bob Offer wrote that he and Fran have been residents of Lawton, OK, since Aug 69. Bob is currently working with a local real estate firm and Fran, a licensed bridge teacher, gives instr at the Officers Wives Club. Son Bob Jr. is a MAJ in the FA, daughter Jane is married to an Army brat, and daughter Betsy to an Army CPT. Our other residents of Lawton, Vince and Bobbie Elmore have recently participated in the wedding of the 2d of their 2 daughters. Vince who has been with the Urban Renewal Dept of Lawton since his ret. in 68 is now Dpty Dir.

Another classmate who had not been heard from for some time, Bob Kuhn wrote me recently from Marco Is, FL. He and Polly sold their home in Fairborn, OH, and bought a condominium at Marco Is. Bob has been and plans to continue in the real estate business. He gives his mailing address as PO Box 824, Marco Is, FL 33937.

San Ant which already has a goodly number of the Class of '38 was due to add Paul and Mona Preuss to its '38 contingent this spring. Paul has been working for RCA in Moorestown, NJ for a number of years, but for some time the Preusses have been looking forward to moving to San Ant where Paul and Mona can be with Mona's sister, Maggie Kieffer, and her husband Bill. Over the years the Preusses and Kieffers have been stationed together 3 times. This latest Preuss move would seem to indicate that these 2 couples are quite fond of each other.

Lastly, Jim Isbell who finds business in DC from time to time came down from AK in May with a new title—Sp Asst for AK to the Dpty Secy of Interior. His duties now include matters dealing with the pipeline that has been much in the news of late. Good luck, Jim!



1938: Peggy Miller, Dick Stilwell, Frank Miller.



1939: Washington group at Spring Festival.

'39

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With Ed Hamilton in the role of gen mgr, the DC group's spring festival, the highlight of the social program, was held at Ft Belvoir on 16 Jun. Featured were the Chet Lennhoff Open Golf Tournament in the afternoon and outdoor cocktails and steak grill at the Ploger's expansive qtrs in the eve. In the golf competition, Harry McClellan took top honors as predicted, while the other divot mechanics scrambled for an assortment of other prizes. Bob Ploger received the Good Guy award for the 3d time—an all-time class record. The Plogers were also given an IOU for a silver tray bearing the WP crest and the inscription "To Bob and Marguerite Ploger with affection and esteem from your classmates, USMA-39." Logistics problems delayed delivery of the actual tray until a later date. Participating in the festival were: Art and Mary Allen, Bob and Viola Camp and son Dick, Buzz and Dotty Chapman, Dick and Adelaide Cleverly, Joe and Helen Dickman, Tom Davis, Helen Harris, Ed and June Gallagher, Al and Ruth Ginder, Ed and Grace Hamilton, COL and Mrs. Lon Redman, COL Eames Yates, Scott and Janet Kurtz, Chet and Nancy Lennhoff, P.J. and Per Diem Long, Steve and Ann Mancuso, Ray and Fran Marlin, Bill and Mary McCaffrey,



1939: Ed Hamilton makes presentation to Bob and Marguerite Ploger.

Harry McClellan, Jack and Mary Alice Meyer, Dick and Jean Morrison, Chuck and Helen Parsons, Bob and Marguerite Ploger, Bill and Lydia Preston, Herb and Evelyn Price, Linc and Rosalind Simon, Bill and Nina Smith, Bernie and Phyllis Teeters, Tommy and Nernie Thomason, and John and Carol Voegtly. Bob Ploger's imminent ret. (Aug), presents a problem regarding a future sponsor for this popular annual affair. Anyone with constructive ideas for coping with this social crisis should communicate same to Ed Hamilton.

From Huntsville, AL, U.G. Gibbons sends word on '39ers in the area. Bob Spragins is an investment broker with a prestigious local brokerage firm; Al Rollins helps manage the Boeing Aero-Space establishment; and Gibbo himself is "ret." ret. Tommy and Nernie Thomason in a swing through the South visited Dan and Betsy Goodwin and Bob and Jean Williams in Savannah, GA. Dan manages 3 shopping centers; Bob and Jean are both practicing law. Proceeding on to Hilton Head, SC, the Thomasons' contacts included the Muirs, Dobsons, Pattersons and Higgins. Direct from Hilton Head, Walt Higgins reports that Andy and Dossie Goodpaster were guests of Freddie and Page Boye at their lovely Lady's Is home. The Good P's anticipate ret. sometime at either Port Royal Plantation on Hilton Head or Royal Pines Est on Lady's Is. Bill and Jane Bradley, leisurely touring the country in a palatial trailer after ret., made a short visit to Hilton Head. They plan to settle in CO near the AF Acad—maybe? Matt and Elinor Bristol were in from their ret. location in San Ant for a golfing outing while visiting friends at the Port Royal Plantation. Elinor is doing well after several major medical treatments for arthritis; Matt looked fine as usual. Ken and Allie Lou Collins had Pete and Reba Clifford down from Columbia, SC where they both teach. Pete sported a full beard and his usual fine golf game.

Jim Keller, already beginning to snort and paw the ground in anticipation of the 35th Reunion, reports that he and Fritz Fredericks had just returned from a week's fishing trip to Canada. Jim is a program mgr for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis; Fritz lives in Colo Spgs. They own adjacent lots at Hilton Head, SC and have blue prints for ret. homes in their hope chests. Jim adds that he attended Bill Bradley's ret. and saw Walt Brinker there. He also sees Ed Smith occasionally when Ed passes through en route to visit his



Joe Dickman



Bill McCaffrey



Julian Ewell

daughter, Pam, in a MO college. Those of us who were privileged to stay at the Kellers' qtrs for the 10th Reunion remember Jim's proclivity for leading us into temptation and wonder how much our capacities for evil will have diminished by the 35th.

This item received via Brownie Brownfield: Bur Showalter reports that Lucile and he suffered a double loss one week apart. On 7 May Lucile's father, COL Edward C. Hanford, Class of '05 and Ohio's oldest WP grad, passed away just short of his 91st birthday. Dignified burial at Arlington. On their return to Dayton, Lucile and Bur found their 30 year old son Ned quite ill. In spite of strenuous efforts including a kidney machine, Ned departed from this world on 14 May and was buried in Dayton.

Mickey and Jo Laitman recently returned from a trip to HI and the Orient. While in HI, they had a chance to visit with Livvy and Jim Taylor at their home. Livvy is now associated with Flora-Pacific. They also had an opportunity to see Dick and Nena White. Also reported in the HI area are Moe Boylan, Jake Jacoby, Shep Fitzgerald and Ralph Jordan. In Japan, Mickey reports that Tom Dolvin is the IX Cps Cmdr stationed at Camp Zama. Unfortunately the shortage of time did not permit a personal visit. Mickey reports that with the dollar devalued and the price of gold continuing to rise that the Orient is a very expensive place in which to travel. This trip was an outgrowth of a business convention which Mickey attended in HI and during which he was inducted into Home Life's Hall of Fame. This is the top honor which Home Life bestows upon its fieldmen as a permanent recognition of the contribution which they have made both to their community, clients and company. There are only a total of 23 men in the entire history of the company so honored.

The Atlantic Constitution reports that Deborah Schellman, the daughter of Bob and Helen Schellman, has been selected to serve on the Vatican's commission to assess the proper role of women in the Roman Catholic Church. Deborah, the youngest person on the 26-member commission at the time of her selection was a sophomore at Marymount Jr College in Arlington, VA and has been nominated for the "outstanding graduate" award at that 2-year Catholic girls' college. Congratulations to Deborah and her proud parents.

With one possible exception, the Jun ASSEMBLY listing of '39ers still on AD, including those reported or rumored to be ret. this summer, has been confirmed. Joe Dickman, Bill McCaffrey, and Julian Ewell ret. in the 2d quarter; on deck to ret. in the 3d quarter are Frank Mildren and Bob Ploger.



1939: Four star quartet at SHAPEX in May: Dutch Derwin, Frank Mildren, Mike Davison, Andy Goodpaster.

Army Pers could not confirm any pending ret. action on Roger Lilly so that part of the Jun report is hereby declared inoperative. Also declared inoperative with apologies are the spellings of the names Fraser and Clev-erly as they appeared in that issue.

THINK 35th

'40

LTC Henry R. Brewerton
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520

Reunion 1973

I

Three of us stood strong and tall
Bemused with all reunion revelry
Bavaro from the West to see
His son become a graduate
Dixon too, was there in his
Capacity as USMA trustee
And there I was for after all
My home is but six miles to the North

II

But now the rumblings come for
Not far off in time our 35th
We watched the Class of '38 and saw
What we would do and they did comport
Themselves with proper dignity
But still marked out a milestone
Of years since they have
Joined the long gray line

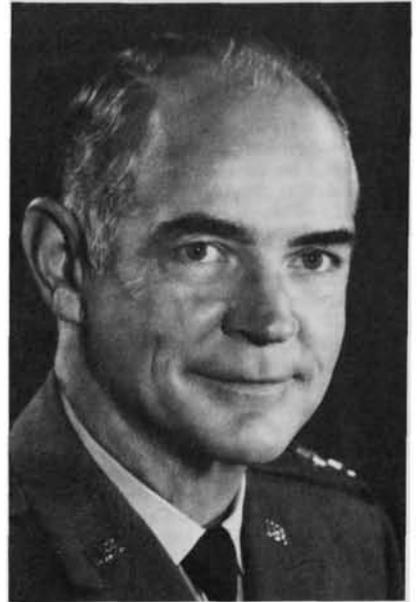


1940: Ray Shoemaker—New CG ARADCOM.

III

So be prepared for 75 is near
Letters soon will come apprising you
Of what we plan to do
To celebrate our own milestone
We'll ask your wish and also for the gelt
To make this thought come true
We ask you put aside the latter part of May
To assemble with us on the Plain in 75

Four will not be with us for taps have
blown for Jake Roberts, Art Malone, Dick
Fairlamb and Al Stroch. I have not all the
details but have written to the next of kin



1940: Cassidy—Retired.

when known to express the condolence of the Class.

Two big changes for '40 and the U.S. Army. Shoemaker moves north from El Paso to take over Cassidy's command of ARADCOM at Colo Spgs. Cassidy, as reported before, moves back to El Paso to become a bank clerk, teller, VP or whatever LTGs do when they ret. Second and the mind-boggling event is that "Featherbelly" Woodward becomes IC of the Army with a 3d star. This last development causes Rick Ferrill to get his shots and passport in order to become a remittance man on some far off island. Any change now among our active members is a major change and soon we will all be at pasture.

This now ends as a plea for addresses. We have to start our plans for the 35th and if the letters are to come your way we must know where to send them. Most of you have settled down and many of you know where others are so help me to compile a new address list. My present list is, in the main, about 10 years old.



1940: Woodward—Inspector General, U.S. Army.

When a LTC, dressed as a VA Farmer, comes to present arms with a pickaxe as you depart his driveway, you know you have just had the ultra VIP treatment. And so we had, as guests for the weekend in the beautiful mountain retreat of Cheyney and Jack Norton. We were wined, dined and charmed beyond measure. And Katherine and I had a chance to renew acquaintances with LT John Norton Jr, USMA '70 who, having led a platoon through a VN tour, is now in chopper tng at Rucker with subsequent orders to Germany. Cheyney (junior) is looking forward to a European setting for her 2d year of college. And we particularly enjoyed our reminiscences with Cheyney's mother, Mrs. Ruth McNabb who looks great, is still going strong, and could remember more stories about the old Cav than you could shake a crop at. Jack has moved to Naples as CS AFSOUTH, Box 130, FPO NY 09524.

FLASH FLASH FLASH
George Brown new CS, USAF

Pres Nixon has announced GEN George S. Brown to succeed GEN J. D. Ryan. George, the Class of '41's first CS, will be sworn in on 1 Aug. (Note: Since this came in after the summer issue deadline, the full story will appear in the next issue.)

Another June Week is in the books and 3 more fine young 2 LTs have fallen in and are marching in our footsteps. William R. Brown and Gordon M. King at USMA and Robert L. Cooper Jr. at USAFA. Cheering for Bill Brown were his beautiful mother Molly, and sister Nancy along with brother Dunc, USMA '65. LT Brown will report to Schofield Bks in the Air Def Arty; CPT Brown has transferred to CE and is at Vicksburg. Molly is still her cheerful, wonderful self and reports Dunc's status unchanged.

Gordon King almost managed to graduate unnoticed by the Class since Tom's last 2 Xmas Letter inputs mentioned only the family dog, and Charlie Schilling's computer reads out only sons of grads—not ex-cadets. Nonetheless, we made a satisfactory recovery and, thanks to the horsepower of 2 LTCs—Crow and Woolwine—the picture was presented on time and the cup will be mailed. Of course, none of this slip-up reflects any lack of pride on the part of the Class for Gordon's having joined our elite fraternity.

Meanwhile the local classmates assembled on my deck to do honor to our USAFA grad. Robin Cooper was graduated 24 in a class of 842 and led the contingent of his Class who will go into medicine. He is also a tournament golfer having played No. 3 on the USAFA team. The proud parents, Troops, Gauvreau, McIntyres, Cadet Jon Tonetti and Andrus joined in a toast.

You all should know that the oldest living grad at WP during June Week is a man very close to us. He is MG Max C. Tyler '03, who at age 90 was in complete command at the Alumni exercises. Max's dad was graduated number 4 in his class, 3 files below MacArthur. Judy Tyler was also present for June Week, and according to Chuch Schilling, "looks great and is in good spirits." Horace



1941: Heather, Ruth, 2LT Gordon and Tom King.

Brown was the only other classmate to fall in in front of Cullum; he attended as a member of the Bd of Trustees, AOG.

This year we turned the procurement of the cups over to a real pro, Jack Kelsey, 201 Deland Ave, Indialantic, FL 32903. Jack, being in the business, was able to get 3 very attractive beer steins in pewter complete with a full sized engraved crest of USMA. And he got them at a better price than those we were getting from Bailey, Banks and you-know-who.

And while we are on the subject of June Week, may I point out that the current issue of the REGISTER, in the Class Summary shows that 91% of our class are members of the AOG. By way of comparison, '40 shows 94%, '42 shows 96% and both the '43 classes show 99%—and '44 100%! ASSEMBLY is a lot more than the binding in which the class notes appear. It is loaded with vital information about the development and stature of our Alma Mater. In spite of the highly organized and inspired factions seeking to destroy her, aided and abetted by yo-yos (perhaps hoodwinked) who somehow managed to graduate, WP remains impeccable and serene. But she can use your support, so join the Association and urge all graduates to join.



1941: Robert L. Cooper Jr, 2LT USAF (MC) poses with proud parents Bob and Helen. Joining in the presentation ceremony (L to R): Mal Troop, Dave Gauvreau, George McIntyre, Cadet Jon Tonetti, USAFA '76, Alma Troop, Mary Gauvreau, Kay Andrus, Marnie Andrus, Anne Lamison (Gauvreau) and BCA Jr.

On 14 May CPT C. L. "Rusty" Elder, USAFA '64, having completed an outstanding combat tour in SEA and being within a week of completing his Master's in systems analysis, died in a freak accident while working under his car—the jack failed. The first class son to graduate from the Air Force Academy was buried with full military honors at the AFA. Lou and Ann can be reached at 19569 Arden Ct, Saratoga, CA 95070.

And we had a visit in Apr from one of the busiest guys in the Class, Biss Moore—he runs Lawrenceville Sch. He and Penny were on their way home having visited their first grandchild, Ashley, in CA. The McIntyres laid on an elegant dinner in their honor; Gauvreau, Troop, Andrus and brides assembled to toast the only American ever to bring home a silver Olympic medal in Pentathlon.

Your old Buck Reynolds, the Zurich commuter, pops into class luncheons with disarming regularity. Buck is with an intl investment org, so if you know of a surplus diamond mine, write Donald B. Reynolds, Dolder Grand Hotel, 8032 Zurich, Switz. Pete Tanous, whose phone bills to the Mid East must make him one of Bell's favorite customers, gave us the fix on Buck and went on to say that Jim Sykes had burned his bridges in Houston and moved to FL to become a sailor. Also Bill Gurnee was a recent visitor to DC where the Woolwines laid on an appropriate bash attended by Pete and Max Tanous, Tulah Crow, John and Patti Locke, Curt and Terry Chapman, and Joe and Maurine Reed.

The CO chapter issues the following communique: If Bill Gurnee or Jack Christensen travel through CO airspace one more time on their regular shuttles to the E. Coast without setting down for a mini reunion, we will order the ARADCOM batteries at Carson to fire!

Walt Woolwine, your genial Pres, will take command of ICAF on 1 Aug. Imagine living in those elegant qtrs at McNair and being able to walk to work! Congrats and Hats Off, Walt on your new command! Also moving into McNair: Bill Gribble the new Ch of Engrs, and Ed Rowny, Sp Asst to the Chmn JCS and JCS Rep for SALT. NOTE: McNair is the only post, camp, station, AFB or bivouac area with 3 '41ers in quarters—believe it or not! In a letter dated 20 Apr, Walt reported a plan to recognize CWO Al Labrie, the Mess Off of the Sec's Mess who has been our host for the past 17 years. On 15 May he was invited to the luncheon and presented with a framed and inscribed color photograph of WP as a token of our appreciation.

Walt also commented that Tom Corbin attended the Apr luncheon. In town for his ret. physical, he noted that these exams are now being supervised by Proxmeyer and that like the pre-induction draft physicals, if the body is warm, the report shows 100% fit.

The Mail Dragger did an excellent job this quarter: Paul Ramee reports from Savannah that his new home will be completed soon and that one of his neighbors will be Arnold Palmer. Dick VonSchriltz is working at Dick's Castle (we knew it as Dick's Folly) where his considerable and unique talent for authentic reproduction of military uniforms between 1880 and 1914 has resulted in a

60,000 man army of lead soldiers that are one of the key attractions in the museum which is part of the Castle. Lynn Lee, a Civil Engr in CA, has a new address: 33190 Lake Oneida, Fremont, CA 94536. Bena is opening a new Ceramic Shop having turned over the other to son, Charles. Daughter Cathy is off for a 10 week tour of the USSR. They are planning a CO trip soon. Ed Rowny is enjoying his frequent trips to Geneva and says, "Thanks to Bill Seawell's airline (Pan Am) he is getting excellent treatment en route." A. Wray White sent a picture of Bill Seawell, a member of the exec cmte of the AFA Foundation, at a meeting to discuss the education center which the foundation has undertaken to establish at AFA. Bill, as Chmn of Pan Am, continues to bat "clean-up" in one of the worlds toughest industries. Perk Perkin writes that his son, CPT Bob Perkin, USAF (MC) is being assigned to the Dental Clinic USAFA having just finished at the U. of OR. The Perkins visited the Jack HARRises at Rancho Bernardo near San Diego recently and found Jack an enthusiastic marketer with Joslin Real Estate. In the Harrisburg area Jock Adams is teaching math, Bill Clifford with PA Blue Shield, Jim King with the State Bureau of Property, and Perk, Dir of Medicare Ops, PA Blue Shield.

Dennis Grace has just been promoted to Port Dpty for the port of New Orleans where he runs Public Rel and Trade Devl. He and Luci are enjoying the cocktail circuit which will take them to London, Brussels and Cannes in Sept.

During the recent Daedalian convention, Dick Travis came in from Chapala and Jasper Vaughan from San Fran. Both are very active in this worthy order, the roster of which shows a disappointingly light density of '41 Pilot types. Dick looks like a ret. American living in Mexico, reports Tad, doing very well and the hacienda, at the moment, in care of the servants (yes, that word is plural). Jasper and Kay combined the trip with a visit to see daughter Kathy and four grandchildren living in Colo Spgs while father, CPT Pollock, USAFA '64, is on 2d F4 tour in SEA. At the banquet Smashing Kathy even had the WWI pilots buzzing. And during a coffee break, Dick Travis and I hopped over to look at his 2 lots just N. of the AFA which he has put on the market. Let me know if you know anyone who would like a bargain and I'll reach Dick.

I told you that Al Hayduk had become a farmer. Talked to him and to Vivian this week and they report the corn and beans look great on their "spread": 2638 H Road, Grand Junction, CO 81501. And Bill Mitchell's Dr. has suggested that he'll be able to hit the golf ball farther down in L.A. so there is a For Sale sign in their yard. We had a visit recently by the Tansseys who drove over from Kans City. Son Vic, whose hockey prowess has come to the attention of the AFA coach, was out for an interview. If you have a lead on an appointment contact Pat at 10424 England Dr, Overland Park, KS 66212. And another son, LT Jack Trimble, USAFA '70, just back from a stint at the Hanoi Hilton, wrote in for some poop on CO property and reminded me that his dad still carries a card inscribed, "Have camera, will travel."

By the time you read this it will be the season to break out your Beat Navy sheets. And remembering last year's menu, how will you have your chevre this time? Over easy?



1942: Cutler, Hayes '73 and Hayes '42 at Class Son Gift Presentation.

'42

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Well, gang, I've got some good news and some bad news. The bad news is Ray Murphy's nuptials (nuptials?!?!?) on 27 May at Ft Myer; that's really bad news to all the wives who have been so busy matchmaking! The good news is that he nuptialed with the lovely Elaine Casey, widow of George Casey '45. We bid you welcome, Elaine, with the fond hope that you can accept—and adapt to—'42! The Murphys will have an extended honeymoon in Colo Spgs, to which spot Murph cleverly arranged his transfer to be Dpty at ARADCOM. He also bestows upon Ec Cutler the Chairmanship of our gift cmte.

And as if the above wasn't excuse enough to pop a cork or 2, come word that Lydie Williams Foster and Frank Butner Clay walked down the aisle at Emanuel Church on the Hill in Alexandria on 4 Jul. The only comment is that if you 2 hadn't, we'd have wondered forever about your lousy judgment! (Frank got in practice for the event by successfully launching daughter Kathleen on the seas of matrimony on 23 May.)

Heartiest congratulations from each of us to both of our new grooms, and no matter what Emily Post says, to their brides as well. And while on the subject of boys and girls together, Captain Tom Fergusson finally took the step at Greensboro in Jun. Much happiness to you and Beverly, Tom.

Jim and Earlene Hayes were on hand at WP for the graduation of their son, Cadet James H. Hayes Jr., USMA '73 and for the presentation of the class gift of a set of book ends. Jim Jr. has been an outstanding cadet in all areas (gymnast, bn cmdr, juice hive), and we can all take pride in his achievements.

Rumor hath it that Dan and Bobbie Raymond are coming back from GA for him to be the Dpty Ch of Engrs. I suspect they'll be as happy to return as we will to have them. They're our compensation for the loss of Al and Peggy Wilder who left us in mid-Jun for the San Fran area where he'll be working for the Federal Reserve. Father Al's chest was 'way up because daughter Lee had just won the no. 1 award at her high school, given for outstanding scholarship, athletic accomplishment and sportspersonship on and off the field.

Bob Spilman stopped in on his way to Annapolis to do some research. Says they're moving again, and he thought he'd leave the chore in Priscilla's capable hands. Coward!

Working in DOD Pers, Barbara was looking at an individual record which fortunately bore the maiden name as well as married name of the young gal. A quick visit and few searching questions revealed that the cute Camille did indeed belong to Liz and Ken Charbonneau! Himself has recently taken over USAA's regional office in Tampa so all you Floridians get those claims in! Ph 813-879-6922. Next time you'll clue me in, Doc, instead of letting me find out about these things by the grapevine!

The Retired Officer Magazine says that Peyton Tabb is now the asst gen mgr of the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Auth. Gad! Now he'll have to go to conventions with Jack Crowley! Also noted that Dopey Stephens is the Dir of Public Affairs for the State of TN. My advice, just stay home and send Jackie!

I trust that you all read and enjoyed "50 Years of the Pointer" by Cadet Charles Westenhoff in the latest ASSEMBLY. Cartoons on the back cover of that issue included one by Dave Claggett. Charles will be editor of the Pointer next year and hopes you'll all dig out the coupon at the end of his article to order at least a copy of the Golden Anniv Issue (ck for \$3.00 to The Pointer w/your name, class and address) if not a year's subscription.

A note from Dan Halpin which I have framed—the old Engl P was writing for himself and Jack Rose to commend AMAA for the only understandable leaflet on the new Survivor Benefit Plan. High praise indeed, from that source, for which I say thanks and smile demurely!

George Allin has done it again. This time the press was after him because one of his people had screwed up the Arlington County bus drivers by "arbitrarily" rescheduling them. Probably would have saved money which is certainly no may to run an echelon of govt.

Just returned from a weekend at Aberdeen. The Kosters hosted Pat Gates and the Horridges plus Pat Riedel, the Supe's secy for many years. The Cages undertook to accommodate those most in need of guidance, like the Offleys and Hansts! A very quiet and restful occasion of drinking, eating, yakking, drinking, golf, eating, tennis, water skiing, eating and drinking. The Cages have an historic house—filled with hospitality and the 3 remaining young'uns—and enough waterfront property to accommodate a '42 motel! The Kosters' setting is equally superb. Dick Horridge putted like mad with that Class gift but not enough to overcome my deficiencies and keep Sam and Lee from winning the money. Dick had recently had Sam up to his Club in Jersey for a member-guest affair, and the 2 pros had walked off with most appropriate prizes—ice buckets! Kosters' Bob was about to enter with the Class of '77 so he was sadly surveying his curly tresses when not showing the older set how to handle a slalom ski. Next chance you get, ask Cherie, Ginger, Bobbie or Pat G. about a conversation so fascinating that the rest of us were able to sneak outside, turn out the lights one by one and not be noticed until the last light clicked out!

The Michels have found San Ant no more remote than WP and so acknowledged my recent visit to Ft Sam by rounding up the

Hanleys and Stapletons plus some of those USAA youngsters from '43 for an evening of fun and frolic. All went well until the chafing dish acted up and started a small conflagration. Jo now has 2 luncheon cloths instead of one table cloth!

Barbara and I spent from 10 Apr to 24 May in Europe, thanks to AMAA, Mike Davison (CINCUSAREUR) and American Express. The purpose was to talk SBP all the way from SHAPE on down to Naples, the other one, that is. Highlight no. 1 was Heidelberg where the Krafts risked their reputation, internationally yet, by honoring our crew at a cocktail party. A delightful assortment of guests included many Army friends—old and new—plus French and German mil reps. The biggest surprise was to find Lois Newman and son there with her leg in a cast! She was over visiting son Jim and took an unscheduled tumble. I was a bit taken aback when after a quick hello, Lois hiked up her skirt—to show me the cast with inscribed greetings to me from young Skip Ryder! The Koisches also were on hand, but we had to wait until the next day to see the Sheddts. Kitty took us out to the Club to see old DCSOPS finish a round in the mid-80's. Beware! We celebrated by letting Bill pick up the tab for the hamburgers and Bloody Marys! After that round, he didn't even flinch.

As I came home from work one afternoon in Frankfurt, there were the Raymonds. They were on leave, had competed with the Heidelberg crew, had been snowed on everywhere they went and were about to leave for Berlin. Fortunately for both of us, neither knew that we'd been joint occupants of the Ambassador Arms the night before!

A weekend in Amsterdam provided the chance to see the dazzling display of flowers at the Keukenhof. As we wandered through the greenhouses, we suddenly spotted a tulip named "West Point"—and wouldn't you know that the identification marker was number 42!

Barbara left me in Wurzburg to join the Sheltons for 4 days in Rome. Among the sights they saw was Jim Studer who was about to head home. We then joined forces for 4 days at the Palais de Ryder in Athens. What a ball—for us, not them. Their lovely home was ours, lawn, patio, marble floors, washing machine and all. They even shared some of their enchanting Greek friends—mil and civ. Or are they ex-friends after that evening? We finished the party trying to teach the Greek bazooki (it's like a guitar but who knows how to spell it!) player, "Oh, Susannah," "Someone's in the Kitchen," etc. Between tours of Athens and Corinth we also had the treat of an extended ride on Bud's boat to a nearby island for lunch and the opportunity for him and Barbara to freeze their what-nots swimming in the Aegean Sea. On our last night, the Plotts showed up from their sightseeing in Sicily, and then the 3 CONUS couples took off for a week's tour of the Greek Is. If you need a complete course on the ruins in that neck of the woods, ask Bette Lou. She is an expert. If you need only a brief briefing, ask one of the rest of us! Bill and I celebrated (at our age?) birthdays aboard ship and toasted each other to oblivion. My highlight was Istanbul—not the belly dancers, (and why belly where there's better action elsewhere) but the Hilton Casino which I left with almost enough money to pay for all of the treasures Barbara acquired throughout the trip. On

our return to Athens, the Plotts started a land tour of Greece, the Sheltons headed for home so that Sissy could preside at the Knox Sheltons' barning of their 2d child and the Hansts headed to the Costa del Sol for 4 rapturous days with the Offleys. Between their efforts and those of their friends, Wg Cmdr RAF Ret.-types, it is still a happy blur.

The Plotts are trying to get a contingent together in Atlanta for the GA Tech game on 6 Oct. If it appeals, why not get in touch?

The Jun luncheon group included Larry Caruthers, with word that the new home is on schedule, Sam Koster, who just happened to see John Sitterson in the hall in time to join us, and our local school teachers, Charlie Mizell and John Reid, whose expressions indicated that they were miles ahead of the kids in enjoying summer vacation! Tom Rienzi wasn't around to play host due to a vacation commitment in Miami. Hope you'll forgive the high first person content of this effort. If you'll reread it, you'll note that outside input was minimal, so won't you please?!?!?!?

JAN
'43

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Mercy! That certainly was a most memorable 30th Reunion at WP from 30 May to 2 Jun; even the weather cooperated 100%. We owe a special vote of thanks to Jack Wood (our outgoing Class Pres), Ed Bennett (Chmn of our 30th Reunion Cmte in DC) B-Ball Harrington (Chmn of our Class Gift and Fund Raising Cmte and our new Class Pres for FY 74), and Tom Griess (our USMA-based 30th Reunion Cmte Co-Chmn) for all of the arrangements associated with our 30th Reunion.

Among the 80-odd classmates and wives who were present for the festivities (and the number and faces changed from day-to-day) were Ted and Muriel Ardery (Ted is working with a DC Metro engr firm), Jack and Jackie Armstrong, Dee and Kay Armstrong (Dee is busy writing a book), Bob and Robin Baden, John and Jane Baer, Hal and Charity Barber (from Carlisle, PA), Bob and Marilyn Beightler (all the way from San Fran), Ed and Dottie Bennett, Joe and Nancy Benson, Buck and Ann Buckner (from Jacksonville, TX where Buck is Pres of the Buckner Const Co. and builds bridges), Ralph and Mary Lou



Jan '43: Flip Fenili receives the award of a DSM from LTG Sam Phillips upon his ret. at the National Security Agency.



Jan '43: The small, but ready, M Co. contingent at 30th Reunion (L to R): Brad Lundberg, Ted/Marge Seith, Marie Conmy, Mary Dee Starnes, Joe Conmy, Boots Minckler, Bill Starnes, and Rex Minckler.

Cadwallader (from Concord, MA, where Ralph is a patent atty with an engr firm), Frank and Arlene Camm, Jim and Pat Changaris (from Somerville, NJ, where Pat was selected as NJ's outstanding teacher of the year and Jim's with Western Elec), Joe and Marie Conmy, Bob and Ruth Cook (Bob's still on AD with the IG), Ed and Jo Costello (from Bellevue, WA), Irene Curtis (Wes was out in MO), Bill and June Dannacher (from Wayne, PA), TQ and Mara Donaldson, Pappy and Jane Doyle (from Louisville, KY, where Pappy works for the Mechanical Contractors' Assn and travels widely), Ben and Jane Anne Edwards, Ace and Laurie Elliott (whose son was a member of the graduating class at USMA), Dick and Dorothy Evans (from Evanston, IL), Ed and Virginia Faust (from way down yonder in LA where Ed is working with an offshore oil drilling co), Flip Fenili, Roger and Jane Anne Fisher, Bob and Barbara Fiss (who arrived at the last moment from an extended sojourn in Europe), Tom and Florence Flatley (who are off on a motor tour of the great SW), Tut and Frances Frakes (from Evergreen, FL, where Tut is Pres/Gen Mgr of Natural Decorations, Inc.—a co that produces artificial trees, plants, flowers, and like items), Tom and Betty Griess (who, with Tom as the Prof of Hist, are local residents), Pete and Mary Grimm (and I appreciate Pete's assistance with this column), Bill and Marian Hahn (from Lakewood, CO), B-Ball and Ginny Harrington, Gregg and Billie Henry, Charlie and Margaret Heltzel, Bill and Jean Hume, John and Liz Johnson (from Wayne, NJ), Jack and Barbara Jean Jones (from way out in Mendocino, CA), Frank Kajencki, Dimitri and Virginia Kellogg (from Schenectady, NY), Fred and Helen King, Bill and Peggy Knowlton (who, as the Supt and his lady, seemed somehow to be everywhere), Bob and Tish Kurtz (the Rev Bob conducted our Class memorial service in the WP Cemetery on 1 Jun), Iggy and Kathleen Lane, Bob and Alice McDermott (from the home of the USAA: San Ant), Eddie and Romaine McGough, Stew and Jane Meyer, Jim and Eileen Michael (from Columbus, SC, where Jim works for the State), Rex and Boots Minckler, John and Irene Norris, Ed and Anne Nygard (from Duluth, MN), Wray and Nina Page, Sid and Helen Peterman (Sid recently ret. from the NG), Jane Prince (who is busy working in a VA bank), Harry and Nancy Pritchett, Darrie and Pat Richards, George Rebb, John Ross, Bob Smith (who is a Dr. of Anes-



Jan '43: The California contingent of Jan '43 assembled at Vandenburg AFB for the Jun-in-Jan celebration of our graduation. L to R (front row): Ruth Sanders, Phoebe Croonquist, Keith Lindell, Gerry/Quint Goss, Shirley/Bob Fishel, Marie Muldrow, Martha Dolby, Sue Herrington, Billie Brady, Jean Porter, and Ginny Kane; (second and third rows): Marge Alveras, Vern Sanders, Dave Lowe, Jim Alveras, Mary Ellen Lowe, George Young, Roger/Jane Anne Fisher, Bill Pitts, Alice Young, Bill/Wanda Lewis, Paul Croonquist, Ginny/Ed Murray, Bob Lacy, Dick Taliaferro, Glenys Lacy, Bill Brady, Barbara Barger (our Pacific Coast correspondent), Ernie Raulin, Bob Muldrow, Helen Taliaferro, Russ Herrington, Dottie Raulin, Dave Barger, Bill Dolby, Fred Porter, Howard Moore and Duke Kane.

thesiology in Toledo, OH, and was accompanied by his fiancé), Fred and Isabel Spann (Fred's joined Raytheon in DC), Buck and Madge Stahle, Bill and Mary Dee Starnes (who have moved to San Ant, where Bill has joined the USAA and McD), Dana and Betty Stewart (Dana's the AG for the State of OH), George and Kay Sykes (from San Ant, where George has recently joined the USAA too), Ted and Marge Seith, Milt and Marilyn Stevens, Bill and Agnes Talbott, Don and Dawn Thompson, Don and Betty Vleck (from Columbus, OH, where Don's with OSU), Bill and Ruth Wade (Bill's working on his PhD in Kansas), Hal and Mary Walker, Howard Wehrle (without beard), Pappy and Rosemary Wilkes, Lou and Anita Wilson, Duke Windsor (who now lives at 211 6th Ave, Melbourne Beach, FL), Charlie Wirt, and Jack and Cesily Wood. I trust that we didn't miss anyone nor include some who just were not there.

Although the highlights of our 30th Reunion activities at USMA are reported elsewhere in this issue of the ASSEMBLY, I would like to mention a few of the details. During our Class Business Meeting, we elected the following new Class officers for FY 74: B-Ball Harrington (Pres), Frank Camm (VP), TQ Donaldson (Treas), and Ace Elliott (Secy). In addition, a Policy Statement of

Class Objectives was reviewed and approved by the classmates who attended the meeting. During the ceremony at which the Class Gift (consisting of a marble drinking fountain and benches on Trophy Point) was presented to the Supt (Bill Knowlton) by our Class Pres, Jack Wood, Class gifts were also presented to graduating Class sons Howard Elliott Jr. (son of Ace and Laurie Elliott) and Stephen Kuffner (son of John and Lois Kuffner). The final, informal dinner dance at Barth Hall on Popolopen Lake at Camp Buckner was an affair made unique by the cool lakeside environment, the rollicking accordion music (which even led some to tango and others to leap out like Nureyev), an old film (provided by Bill Knowlton) which took us back to plebe days and Camp Clinton, and some soap-box oratory by the new Class Officers.

Twenty-four stalwart members of our DC contingent attended our Class luncheon for the spring qtr on 10 Apr in the Secy of the Army's dining room. During this meeting, Frank Kajencki (Class Secy) read portions of a very fine letter from MG and Mrs. George Eberle (parents of our deceased classmate, George) which accompanied their very generous contribution to the Class Gift Fund. Frank also reported that the son of the Terry Ellises would be graduating from the AFA in Jun and will receive a gift from the Class.

A note from Jim Michael down in Columbia, SC indicated that the SC contingent of our Class is growing and now consists of the following: (in Columbia) Charlie and Julia Burr, Ralph and Sally Hofmann, John and Chris Mitchell; (in Seneca) George and Edna Maertens; (in Charleston) Burt and Marcia Hood; and (in Myrtle Beach) Jim and Joe Hackler.

Our CA correspondent, Barbara Barger wrote to say that Bill Lewis married Wanda Weber, and they now live in Sunnyvale, CA. Meanwhile, Bob and Shirley Fishel have moved to Fullerton, CA, while Dave and Barbara Barger continue the good life with meals on the patio overlooking the Pacific, lots of golf, and just a wee party now and then.

Down in the flourishing Southland, Justine Cobb (the eldest daughter of Jim and Jean Cobb) married Michael Cothren in the Ca-

thedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, GA, on 28 May.

In closing, Ace Elliott, our new Class Secy has requested all classmates who have recently changed their home addresses to notify him by mail or phone (7410 Masonville Drive, Annandale, VA 22203, phone: 703 560-7952). With the passing of our 30th, we seem to have reached a new plateau in life—now's the time for living!

JUN
'43

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30th Reunion Notes

We began arriving on Wed afternoon, 30 May, and after registering at Cullum Hall AOG Hqs, we proceeded to Ladycliff College where most of us stayed. The welcoming committee at Ladycliff were Les and Betty Hardy, Fred and Mary Proctor, Bill and Nancy Malone and Bud and Nancy Rundell. They saw to it that we were all assigned rooms complete with names on doors with appropriate signs on ladies and mens rooms.

Since there were some 107 classmates, wives and widows for a total of around 215 people, it took some time for all of us to



Jan '43: Presentation of class gifts to graduating sons, Howard Elliott Jr. and Stephen Kuffner.



Jun '43: (L to R), Bettye Sweat, Betty Anne and Deke Childs.

Jun '43: Class gifts to graduating sons:



George Sand



William Deatherage



Robert MacMullin

greet one another and to begin reminiscing not only of cadet days, but of the ensuing years. This took most of the afternoon and that eve we had dinner at Ladycliff. Subsequent to dinner at Ladycliff we all adjourned to the lovely lounges made available to us by the College. Here we continued our confabs until the wee hours.

On Thurs the 31st, many attended a mass in honor of our Class at Ladycliff Chapel, after which we all had breakfast together. Around 10:30 we boarded buses and proceeded to the dedication ceremony of our Class' Mini Park. Les Hardy had everything arranged with the invocation by Chaplain

Ford. The presentation of the Mini Park to the Acad was done by Jim Keck and accepted by the Supt. Subsequent to this acceptance, we awarded class trays to the 4 sons who graduated this year. The benediction was preceded by a short prayer by our own classmate, Joe Hartman. It was an outstanding ceremony and one which made us proud to have been members of the Corps and particularly of the class of Jun '43.

After this ceremony we then went to lunch en masse at the Thayer Hotel. This turned out to be another get together where we could exchange tall stories and short ones with friends we had not seen in a long time. After lunch everyone kind of went his own way and inspected the physical changes made at the Acad since we were there as cadets.

Thurs eve we all attended the dinner dance and Supt's reception at Washington Hall for all grads. Many tripped the light fantastic and GEN Polk, the old K Co. TAC, came over to the K Co. table (subsequently, E-2) and stood Cocroft and Bucky Harris in a brace for old time's sake. Needless to say all of us K Co. files were delighted to see him. From Washington Hall we then adjourned to our "holes" at Ladycliff for more stories and some of the women even talked about their children.

On Fri morning after breakfast, we all assembled at Cullum and Jefferson Rds and proceeded to Thayer Monument for Alumni exercises and the Alumni Review on the Plain. After the picture taking formation, the ladies proceeded to the Officers Club for luncheon and we returned to Washington Hall for luncheon and an AOG meeting. Bill Malone was selected from our class as a VP of the AOG. We were all glad that Bill was selected and were delighted to have a member of our class on the Bd for a year.

Friday night we had a class dinner dance at the Thayer and between dancing and drinking martinis, we all had a ball.

With the exception of the AOG functions, all of the other soirees were arranged by our reunion cmt. We all owe a special thanks to Les and Betty Hardy, Fred and Mary Proctor, and Bill and Nancy Malone.

If any of you would like a list of those attending the 30th reunion along with their current addresses, please send a self addressed envelope to Bill Malone or me. This reunion is one I shall never forget, and I am sure my feelings were shared by all. The pictures of the reunion are courtesy of Arch Hamblen.

Other Notes

Had a note from Dave Schwartz, our West Coast Rep and he reports there have been a couple of get-togethers out there. First was the 5th annual Military Ball sponsored by the WP Society of L.A. and the Founders Day dinner. Before the Ball, Pres and Ann Easley had the area classmates for cocktails and Bill and Marion Roos had a pre-30th reunion dinner. Members of the class present at one or more of the events were Norm and Ruth Pehrson, Chuck and Miriam Dickinson, Steve Sherrill and his new bride, Bernice, Dick and Alice Wheeler, and Dave and Juanita Schwartz. Dave S. saw Dave Galas at the Space Lab mockup in Downey, CA in Dec. He is working for Hughes in the L.A. area along with several of the others in the Class out there. Thanks for the tidbit, Dave.

Bruce and Barbara Arnold after having ret. in Nov moved to 3404 R Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007. Bruce is still cavort-



Jun '43: Bobbie and Jim Keck.



Jun '43: Before Alumni Review.



Jun '43: E-2 Company (L to R): Elgin, Ireland, Hardy and Pace.



Jun '43: L to R: Bud Rundell, Rundy Hamblen and Nancy Rundell.



Jun '43: Reunion.

ing with Congress and enjoying it. Robin Olds ret. at San Bernardino 30 May and I am still awaiting his ret. address. Tim Ireland ret. 18 May and ret. address has been published in one of the issues of the ASSEMBLY.

Frank Saul's wife Betty dropped me a note with the following: Frank (still a Prof at Cornell), Beau, 14 (Jr Hi) and I have enjoyed an exciting 6 mos traveling around Europe from North Cape to North Africa. Son George graduated last Jun and has chosen Inf. Frank Jr. entered USMA last Jul with the class of '77. They are still located at 519 Cayuga Hgts Rd., Ithaca, NY 14858.

The DC contingent held their quarterly spring party on the 7th of Apr at Arlington Hall. This party was hosted by Jim and Helen Phillips. The following classmates attended: Charley and Betty Benson, Lemon and Kathy Blank, John and Marge Bowley, Ned and Nikki Burr, John and Mayme Cobb, Bud and Le Fredericks, Les and Betty Hardy, Dick and Winnie Hemsley, John and Myla Hudson, John and Blayne Hull, Dick and Connie McAdam, Jack and Loie McGregor, Bob and Elinor Mathe, Bill and Marion Moore, Jim and Helen Phillips, Keith and Pat Pigg, Sam and Elsie Pinnell, Bill and Harriet Scott, Harvey and Skippy Short, Don and Lee Spiece, Art and Barbara Surkamp, Tid and Kathleen Watkins, Wick Wickert, Ted Tansey, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Rex and Nancy Cocroft, Clare and Jane Farley, Hank and Evelyn Morgan, Tom and Betty Johnston. Everyone had A ball.

Ralph K. Jones' new address is 1903 Golfview Dr, Urbana, IL 61801. Jim Phillips also had a note from Keith Whitaker who is living at 15609 Gulf Hills Ct, Sun City, AZ. Keith reports that Annelle is having some rather serious health problems and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

George Campbell headed the class contingent at the Founders Day dinner sponsored by the WP Society of the San Fran Bay

area. He was accompanied by Jim Greene, Bobby Gadd, Dwight Johns, and Dick Orphan. George says Jim Greene will undoubtedly move to FL upon his ret. George also reports that Bud Bolling did him a huge favor recently from Rio. GEN Mullins, who Bud aided for in Rio more than 20 years ago, inquired about him during the Founders Day dinner. Thanks for the note, George.

After our 30th Reunion I had a note from John Moses who claimed H-2 Co. had the most in attendance. While I never argue with John on statistics, I counted 13 from E-2 Co.

Hal Dunwoody ret. on the 1st of Jul and was awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the DSM. Please write me your ret. address, Hal. Arch Hamblen recently spent 7½ months



Jun '43: LTG McCaffrey presenting DSM to Arch Hamblen, with his grandson.

in and out of Walter Reed. After the second pituitary tumor operation in 2 yrs, Arch was ret. on 1 Jun 73 for physical disability and was awarded the DSM by LTG Art Rasper. Arch and Rundy will remain at their home at 6434 Woodville Dr, Falls Church, VA 22044 with their mortgage and 2 sons who will be seniors in HS next year. Their older boy is in college and their 3 daughters are out of college and all married.

Betty Anne and I could not attend the last class party because we were visiting Dale and Bettye Sweat at Langley AFB, VA where Dale is the VCmdr. Ed and Rita O'Connor, John and Myla Hudson, and Betty Anne and I have enjoyed a few outings together and they are all great. Please keep those cards and letters coming in.

'44

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It happens to all those other folks, but not to me. No, sir; I'll never see any 30th year of service. I'll be long gone, rich and famous by then—and I'll never be that old. Pass the salt; I must eat those words again.

However, if I must be one of the pastured bulls of '44—once a fighter, then a lover, and now just a teller of tall tales—at least the girls who've come along with us are young. Lord knows how they put up with us dirty old men!

Don and Eleanor Carter headed back to DC on 8 Jun, where Don will be assigned to a DA Bd. We regret that they leave Europe; Brussels won't be the same.

At our AF Ball in NY in late Mar, we invited the Normans to stay with us during Lew's stay here in Stuttgart. Regrettably they couldn't, so Audrey and I scheduled trips away then. So Lew and Joan were here for a record 20 inch snow fall during which their young escort officer, well-known for lots of RPM but no rudder, set out with Joan et al for Garmisch. An hour away, an accident; car totaled, Joan shook up. Six hrs to get back here over the clogged autobahn. Next time, Joan, the Geritol crowd will take care of you; and leave that Metracal-for-lunch bunch alone!

Bill and Mазzie Steger were here at the same time for a petroleum conference to tell us the world is running out of gas. They went out to the airport with me to pick up Audrey on her return from a trip to Istanbul. Steger made some crack that just 28 years earlier to the day he was present in Lincoln, NB when I met Audrey at a dance and she picked out a turkey—and now comes home to one from the other. I invited Mазzie and Audrey out to dinner; Bill came to watch.

John Susott informs that Tom Mahoney has adopted a new life style. First, he married Natalie Naugler of Honolulu, a TV producer. Second, they have come to Europe, had a 36 ft houseboat built in Holland and plan to cruise the waterways of Europe in summer (mail: AMEXCO, Brussels) and to "winter" 6 mos in HI, where Tom works for E.F. Hutton. How does one "winter" in HI? (Wear un-toe-less sandals, I suppose).

Mазzie and Bill recently bought a ret. house in CA near the Werners' 5-acre fruit ranch and tax shelter. Use begins next year.

13 Apr—letter from Jim Connell. Also hear today that Bob Brotherton will be through



1944: GEN Gettys and Governor Egan pin two stars on Rock Staser.

here en route Oberammergau. I'll also get to see him at SHAPEX in May.

Al Dancy wrote that he and Marie checked our house in Fairfax, and went to Ft Campbell to see son (LT) Chris who is helping Jack Cushman rebuild the 101 Abn Div.

Dusty Rivers came over for a week with GEN Eade, the new Dpty USCINCEUR, for whom he has been ExO a couple of years.

Dusty, Bill Fairbrother, traveling from HQ AFLC, and I got together awhile at a party one evening. The next nite Audrey and I had a nice evening at a German restaurant with Fairbrother and mutual friends. Fairbrother looks great while solving the problems of moving the AF's supplies worldwide.

Next, George Wear turned up from DC, where he's Dir, J1 (OJCS) to give the HQ EUCOM Staff a manpower survey. Aside from lost baggage which left him with one suit, George was in good shape.

I found in a journal the name of Pete Tisdale as an officer of the Daedalions at Patrick AFB, FL. Check in on Channel '44, Pete.

Joe Cutrona is back home in OSD Public Affairs again after a tour as CC, V Corps Arty in Europe.

Brotherton came thru Stuttgart with CINCSAC, GEN Meyer, on 4 May. Saw them off on a helicopter for the Wpns Sch at Oberammergau.

In dialogue with John Donaldson about attending the Paris Air Show on 1-3 Jun, John told of going to Cushman's 101st Abn Div where he and GEN Morin, French CJCS made an exercise helicopter assault landing (Cushman at controls) in a rainstorm. All were soaked inside the helo.

John toured onward to the AFA, which he praised generously, where they visited a local monument, Frank Merritt, the Academy Dir of Athl. Frank and Arlene are reported well.

Jim Connell reports Tom Tarpley is scheduled to take command of Ft Benning; Tom appeared in Jun orders as a new perm BG, along with Ernie Graves.

Gail Ginsburgh (Ferris & Co. partner) has a new colleague in Barbara Hayman who is a broker with Bellamah, Neuhauser and Barrett in DC.

Fri, 29 May 74. Mark the day, save the date, some dough and some strength! Then begins the weekend that will be, the weekend that was! 30th Reunion for '44. George Hayman, Fin Chmn (4833 Reservoir Rd, NW, Washington, DC 20007) will accept donations from classmates for (1) holding reservations and (2) purchasing a class gift to the Academy. (Recouped reservation money will go to gift.) Anybody who would like to make a tax deductible gift to the class fund

or for a class gift to the Academy, please put forward some \$ at early convenience.

A Pentagon luncheon on 4 Apr brought out 30 classmates: Campbell, Cheadle, Connell, Cooper, Cumberpatch, Citrona, Czapar, Dancy, DiSilvio, Dunn, Ginsburgh, Gruenther, Harris, Hayman, Mahoney (en route HI to Europe), Maish, McGlothlin, McKeever, Mickelwait, Morrison, Moulis, Ott, Parson, Patton, Peugh, Richards, Rivers, Schardt, Scott, and Vitullo. George Wear (J1, OJCS) was elected unanimously to succeed Dave Ott as Chmn of the Class Exec Council. Ott is leaving OSD to take Command of Ft Sill o/a 1 May. Dave deserves a big vote of thanks for regenerating class activities in the DC area as we draw closer to definitive preparations for the 30th Reunion.

Scott discussed some of the options for a class gift to the Academy. These ideas and other info about reunion plans and a 30-year book will be sent out to classmates via worldwide mailing soon. Jim Moulis (1444 Englewood, Arlington, VA 22201) has taken on the project of pulling together an accurate class roster from all available sources, so, if you are lost, check in with Moulis or this column. Please give us addresses of all other classmates you know. Some duplication may result, but we wish to find each lost sheep.

Mac McKeever (3802 Great Neck Ct, Alexandria, VA 22309) heads the 30th Reunion cmtc and he is working with MacWilliams at WP and the Exec Council in DC area: Chmn—George Wear; Finance—George Hayman; Commemorations—Win Scott; DC Area Roster—Bob Morrison; Worldwide Roster—Jim Moulis; DC Social Activities—Dusty Rivers; 30th Reunion—Mac McKeever; and DC Area Scribe—Jim Connell.

Claudine, Frank Mahin's widow, is living with children Philip and Leslie at Southern Towers, Apt 1030, 4921 Seminary Rd, Alexandria, VA 22311.

George Wear went back to the States after setting his body snatchers to work, returning here 3 weeks later. Figuring that I'm loafing too much and need to be kept off the streets, George took only 2 officers away from me, departing for DC with a decently modest bag of scalps.

John Susott's son Dan finished pre-med at Mich State in Mar, drove with Pop to the coast, hitch-hiked to Mexico City, took QUANTAS to London, then Paris, Italy, Switzerland and turned up at our house for the LBFM package (laundry, bath, food, mail) for which the youngsters of friends drop by. After a week's honest labor in the Black Forest, instead of a planned trip via Trans-Siberian Railway to FE and HI, he turned back toward San Diego. (If you don't like their plans, just wait a minute!) A fine young man. Last saw Dan as we rode to CA from Hickam on AF no. 2 in Jul 69.

Susott reports late (3 demerits) on Founders Day at Tripler GH where he sat with Bob Smith, (CS STRATCOM); Kern Pitts (Army Attaché, Pakistan); Tom Mahoney and Art Handley (Real Estate). Bob Smith was married in early Mar; Susott forgot the name but remembered the statistics!

Susott saw Sam Hesse in San Angelo, TX where Sam has a real estate firm. Schedule denied John a good TX dinner at the Hesses. At Norton AFB, CA, John talked to Bo & Betsy Bottomly, both the picture of health. Jack Geyer is also there with the AF IG.

Rock Staser ret. from the job as CS,

USAR AL, on 30 Apr with award of the LM. The last event of the day was Rock's appointment as AG and promotion to MG in the Alaska NG. The Stasers will stay in their home town at 1449 W. Hillcrest Dr, Anchorage AK 99503. Congratulations and best wishes Rock and Betty.

Jim Scoggin, Prof of EE, Citadel, writes deploring inadequate poop on '44 in REGISTER OF GRADUATES. He wonders if any of us could help update it? Would REGISTER accept second-hand info? Let's look into this in connection with any 30-year book work that may come about.

Red Morrison reports a '44 spring bash at Andrews AFB Club on 4 May. Advertised as golf/tennis/cocktails/dinner dance, the first event attracted only 3 jocks, Farris, Hayman and Vitullo, who suffered 35K winds for 18 holes. During the party Win Scott was committed to a fall clam bake after which he was told about it, as a joint affair with '45. Present were Barb Brown, Campbells, Cutronas, Farris, Gruenther, Hayman, McElveys, Morrisons, Nelsons, Normans, O'Briens, Otts, Pattons, Rivers, Scotts and Vitullos. A joint '44-'45 Xmas dance is planned.

Chuck Czapar informs that Ivan & Rene Nealon are in Sao Paulo, Brazil where Ivan is Office Mgr for Bechtel Inc. Address: c/o Bechtel Inc, 50 Beale St, San Fran, CA 94119 (forward via pouch).

George Brown is at the VA Hospital in Richmond in most serious condition as this is written. At this point we can only pray for him.

After the St. Croix Massacres of 72, Bill and Sandra Miller are leaving St. Vincent Is for nearby Barbados which appears the most politically stable isle in the Caribbean. The Millers have found a lovely 18th Siecle house, "Oughterson Plantation" in pastoral St. Philip Parish, where they hope to make their permanent (?) home. Bill's health, parlous last year, continues to improve; he's back to skin diving and "other normal (?) activities." Bill reports a giant wave of anti-capitalism among the young outputs of West Indian U.; their new gods are CASTRO, MAO and NKRUMAH. Not surprising since the times are raising expectations faster and higher than opportunities. Bill's interim address: Box 602, St. Vincent, W.I.

I undertook the job of class scribe with the thought that if one person should hang on to it, his name/address might become familiar enough to garner letters from our rare and fleeting impulses to drop a line of



1944: Donaldson presents WW I rifle to Verdun Museum. (French react to sloppy port arms!)

class news. I'm encouraged; 21 letters from you have come in 3 months. "I'm OK—if you're OK." Keep writing, ye faithful; check in, you strays.

On his ret. COL Ed Millington was awarded the LM by LTC Hay at Ft Bragg, NC. Ed and Margaret will live in Pinehurst, NC. Best luck!

The Pacific Daily News (Agana, Guam) reported the 15 May ordination in the Ministry of the Episcopal Church of John Tardy Moore Jr. The ceremony took place at Tumon Bay, Guam, in the Church of St. John The Divine, where John has been Headmaster of St. John's Episcopal Prep. Johnny will continue in that post and become asst to the Archdeacon. This marks a new phase for Johnny, who has served on vestries in Germany, VA, NC and HI, has been licensed by 6 bishops and has trained over 30 lay-readers for licensing. Dottie is having a busy time, what with young John graduating from GA Tech this year. Daughter Judy, married, is living at Ft Bragg. Congratulations, John and Dottie.

As in the past, MacWilliams presented engraved trays to 5 class sons who graduated from USMA in Jun: Mike Anderson, Joe Cyr, Jim O'Brien Jr., Dee Pettigrew III and John Robinson III.

We regret to learn that Ed Hibbard died on 17 Apr in his hometown of Havertown, PA. Ed left the Army in 58. We regret absence of details and extend our sympathy to his family.

By the time you read this all classmates of known address will have received McKeever's 30th Reunion questionnaire. In the first 10 days, 50 responses pledged \$8000 for a '44 class gift to USMA; \$6000 was received. Over 80% indicated intent to be at Reunion and an interest in a 30-year book or supplement. It is requested that if you have not yet sent your contribution or pledge, please do so at early convenience. Personally, I think the gift of 7 windows is a great idea; making it representative of '44s contribution to the Army and AF give it particular appeal.

About 40 questionnaires came back "address unknown." Following is a list of those who are missing. The help of all in finding them is solicited: Ray Auringer, Harold K. Boutwell, A.C. Bridewell, W.R. Buckley, Bob Callen, Lawrence F. Ciske, E.A. Darrow, Harold Emerson, Paul C. Emley, Bob Faas, Alva (Jeff) J. Forsythe, J.L. Grimmeison, P.J. Hamm, G.R. Hempleman, W.L. Kahn, Robin Kendall, John Kincaid, Mark Klein, Kutchinski, H.C. Lindsey, Bob Martin, Bill Milnor, Steve Mulkey, R.T. Nixon, Marshall Nolan, Val Prah, Tom Ragland, R.F. Shannon, Leonard Sims, H. Symons, R.C. Tompkins, D.E. Tripp, Frank Walton, L.A. Wilson and Mel Withers. Please send addresses to COL W.J. Moulis, 1444 Englewood, Arlington, VA 22201 (703-538-3719), to me or to any committee.

McKeever reports his ret. this summer. He will go to Orlando to join Spike Geltz and Dick McPherson. Mac saw Dick and Al Weston who were together for young Rick McPherson's wedding on 16 Jun. Westons are leaving Milwaukee for AR. Mac, who will work for Martin-Marietta, reports Spike is running a Methodist ret. home and wonders if Spike is running prayer meetings there as he did in plebe summer camp.

How many days 'til Jun? See you all then.



1945: Five Class Sons, all cadets in Class of '75, graduated from Basic Airborne at Ft Benning on 28 June. L to R: Moore, St. Onge, Macintire, Hughes, Groves.

'45

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The annual class meeting was held at the Ft Belvoir Officers Club on 18 May with 30 members attending including Tom Marks from CA and Gingras O'Hara from FL. Lynn Cummings, Bob Trimble and George Wallace were elected to serve on the bd of governors for 2 yrs. Keith Nusbaum was previously appointed as the new class treasurer.

J.M. Fitzpatrick, our class secy, tells me that plans are going ahead for a 30-year book. Please help him keep our roster up to date by sending any changes in address to Box 1945, Ft Myer, VA. On 27 Apr, J.M. hosted an H-1 company reunion. Present with their ladies were: Gordy Allen, Waldo Carbonell, Ward Dworshak, Dave Fink, Ray Jones, Don Kohler, Wilbur Pugh, and Will Rogers. Salty Salter and Art Hanket were unable to attend. In early Jun Gordy Allen married off his daughter at Ft Myer chapel. Salty Salter threw a bash in Jun celebrating his 2d star. Ken Russell just pinned on his 2d star and moved from head of the AWACS SPO to be Vice Cmdr, Electr Sys Div, Cambridge, MA. Jim Wayne's widow, Lois, moved to the L.A. area where she plans to make her permanent residence. The Fitzpatricks had a farewell dinner for her and Lynn Cummings and his wife joined them. Doug Kenna is in the process of moving himself and the Nat Assn of Manuf hqs from NY to DC. On 12 May Pat and J.M. visited Cambridge Rsch Lab to attend a dining out as guests of Bill Moran the lab cmdr. J.M.'s son Mike was commissioned in the AF after grad-



1945: Dick Carnes, godson, at '23's 50th Reunion, holding Class Cup. (L to R): Dick; his mother; father, COL Carnes, Ret; wife Joan.

uating from U. of TX on an AFROTC scholarship. He expects to be assigned to Cambridge Rsch Lab.

The annual DC area class picnic wasn't a picnic, but rather was a cocktail-buffet-swim hosted by George and Elizabeth Daoust at their new home in the VA hunt country of Great Falls on Sun afternoon, 24 Jun. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed seeing George's beautiful home. Those attending were: Scott Adler (whose wife had not yet moved from NY), Hap and Jane Argo, George and Barbara Benson, Lynn and Pat Cummings, Clarence and Marge Driscoll, Andy and Lavelta Favret, Dave and Peg Fink, J.M. and Pat Fitzpatrick, Butch and Pat Foley, Rich and Peggy Haley, Bob and Bunny Hall, Art and Jimsy Hanket, George and Skip Hoge (who leave for Leavenworth 1 Jul), Hank and Barbara Hughes (Hank is now commuting to Richmond for work), Bob and Jean Ives, Fred and Ruth Jones, John and Elizabeth Linden, Hodie and Peggy Lohn, Bob and Rachel McDaniel, Bill and Betty Ochs, John and Helen Rhett, Salty and Jane Salter, Nancy Shaw (Harry is in Lima, Peru, checking on the State Dept budget), John and Pat Sherwood, George and Dodie Smith, and Bill and Zigi Stewart. I'm sorry I missed a great party like that! Thanks to J.M. for the DC area news.

The summer season has also brought on a number of moves. Bob Fair leaves the Pentagon for duty as CG of the 2d AD at Ft Hood, Tom Fitzpatrick leaves ARADCOM for Europe. George Wallace moves from ACSFOR to OSD. Judge Vern Newman moved from Ft Hood to Ft Sam Houston. George Hoge left Ft Belvoir to rejoin Ed Gudge at Ft Leavenworth, Bill Kratz from Monroe to Belvoir, Erskine Smith from Europe to Ft McPherson, Faye Worthington from St. Louis to Ft Lewis, John Geer from Europe to Warren, Joe Hoffman from Wake Forest to Ft Meade, John Downing from Dayton to Columbus, Mel Gustafson from Europe to San Fran, and Bob Zeidner from Salt Lake City to Ft Dix. Walt Root, Ed Saxby, and George Carrington have ret. According to the wire services, John Bennett is leaving his igloo to assist Al Haig in the White House. Welcome back South, John!

A note from Bob Guthrie, who directs training support at Ft Benning, reported that he's been at Benning for almost 4 yrs. Jack Boettcher is DCS, and Henry Hutcheson is Dir of Indl Opns. Bob still has Janet (17), Bruce (15) and Stuart (12) at home along with wife Barbara. Steve (19) is a cadet in the Class of '75.

Sam Lessey wrote that he wants to stake out his position as class goat as far as promotion to COL is concerned, as he was promoted to COL in the AF Reserve on 3 Apr 73. His mobilization asgmt is in SAFOI. Sam continues: "On a recent trip out West, I spent a delightful day skiing on Ajax Mtn in Aspen, CO with Jim Horowitz, who has become such an excellent skier living in Aspen that I have to hustle to keep up with him (and I used to be on the ski team). Jim and Anne hosted a dinner party while I was there and Anne prepared a superb table. Also able to enjoy the occasion were LTC Bill and Mary Martin '39. Also in Aspen but less fortunate was BG Ben Cassidy, Class of '43, negotiating the terrain on crutches because of a bad skiing accident. In UT, I had the pleasure of watching Ed Rafalko's family pin on his 2d star at Hill AFB, and of celebrating the occasion appro-

privately. Up at Brigham City I found that Ed Mason has left me in the lurch and given up bachelor-hood. I had a delightful dinner with Ed and his wife, Paula, another culinary artist. Ed is now with Thiokol Chem Corp in Corinne, UT. At the AFA, I caught up with Bill and Nancy Jarrell, but missed Jesse Gatlin and Bob Lochry. At NORAD hqs, I found Hank Warren in Cheyenne Mtn. And in Colo Spgs I stayed with Claude and Carol Fingar."

Bob Granik, who is the senior partner of a NY law firm, has been elected a trustee of the \$330 million-asset Eastchester Savings Bank of Mt. Vernon, NY. Bob lives in Spring Valley, NY where he lived just before entering WP. Bob has 2 sons, Russ (24) to grad from Harvard Law Sch this Jun, and Gary who will grad from Dartmouth in Jun 74.

Larry Jones wrote on 20 May that he's now established as part of FORSCOM at Ft McPherson, one of the results of his job as an Army reorganization planner. Other classmates in FORSCOM are Dick West, Cmpt, Art Ringler, IG, and Steve Day, ACS. While in Germany in early May, Larry saw Art who comes home in Aug, Roy Farley who reports to MacDill and REDCOM this summer and Wally Wittwer who expects to leave USAREUR this summer. After leaving Heidelberg Larry went to Belgium for a SHAPE bash. There were 6 classmates there: Russ McGovern, hqs cmdt, Al Knight from AFCENT, Bill Vinson, CO of SETAF (who replaced Bob McAlister now assigned to TRADOC at Ft Monroe), Joe McCarthy, AFSOUTH at Naples, and Rog Miller, SHAPE. Thanks, Larry.

A note from the Class of '23 scribe, COL Kehm, tells of their 50th Reunion. On that occasion they honored their class godson, none other than our own Dick Carnes. Dick and Joan joined his father and mother at the '23 reunion.

I'm sorry that we have a lack of pics this time. Please write and send your snapshots. Black and white glossy prints are best. Deadlines to me for the next issues are 20 Sept for Dec issue, 31 Dec for the Mar issue and 20 Mar for the Jun issue. Hope everyone has a good summer!

'46

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(107) It took 27 years, which is a record, but finally the banner of "largest class to graduate" has now been turned over to the Class of '73. On 6 Jun they numbered 939, according to my local paper, the first class since we graduated to exceed us. Until this year the closest was retained by our friends of '45 at 852. Since I seem to relish records, the previous class to retain the title of "largest" for the longest was the Class of 1846, who held it for 19 years. I believe it only fitting that we of '46 outdated those of a century before.

GEN Officers on the move: BG Frank Blazey from DCG, FRAC-DRAC and Dpty Sr Adv, Mil Rgn 4, USMACV to USAREUR. MG Lew Allen from CS, AF Satellite Cmd, Andrews AFB to Dpty to Dir, Int for Int Community, DC. BG Larry Gordon from Cmdr 39 Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Svc, MAC, Elgin AFB, FL to Cmdr, AFTAC and Cmdr, 1035 Tech Opns Gp, Patrick AFB, FL. MG Ken Chapman from DCS/Devl Plans, AFSC, Andrews AFB to Cmdr, AF



1946: Nance, Torgerson, Wildrick and Saunders, respectively, with sons, USMA '73.

East Test Range, AFSC, Patrick AFB. BG John Bartholf leaving Robins AFB, GA as of 25 Jun 73 and going to DC with address of 3804 Great Neck Ct, Alexandria, VA 22309.

Just received Jun issue of AFJ and find Bill Wray on the 23 May list of Army COLs selected for promotion to BG. Also, MG Bill Evans is noted as on the list for promotion to LTG, effective 1 Jul 73. Our congratulations to both, and a little extra to Evans as I am sure he is the first of the class to attain that status. Following "Star Status" report from Jun issue: MG(P) Bill Evans from ADCS R&D, Hq USAF to DCS, same outfit; MG Danny Graham, Dpty Dir of Estimates, DIA to USA Elm, O/Dir CIA, otherwise referred to as the CIA's new Int Resource Adv Cmte, as with Allen mentioned heretofore; BG Randy Adams, Asst DCS Ops NORAD, Ent AFB, CO to Cmdr 26th NORAD Region/Air Div, ADC Luke AFB, AZ; BG Ed Harris, Cmdr, 14 Air Div, SAC, Beale AFB, CA to CS 15th AF, SAC, March AFB, CA; MG Jim Hughes, Cmdr, 13 AF (ADVON) PACAF to CS, USAAG and Dpty Cmdr, 7AF, Thailand; MG Jim Paschall, Cmdr 26 NORAD/CONAD Region, Luke AFB to DCS/Plans and Prop, J5, NORAD/CONAD, Ent AFB.

Sometimes I receive news the long way around. The First Class trip, recently concluded by the Class of '74, visited Ft Hood, TX. While inspecting the cadets, MG Bob Shoemaker spotted the name tag France on my son and they had a short chat. Bob is CC, 1st Cav Div, albeit he was an Inf Of for many years. I also believe, after checking some past ASSEMBLY articles, that this constitutes my first report of Bob's having his 2d star, so congratulations.

From The Alexandria Gazette of 2 Jun an article to announce BG Hank Bolz is assigned as a member of the staff of the DSA, Hq at Cameron Sta, VA. Hank will be exec dir of quality assurance, Def Contract Adm Svs. His current (or previous) job was as PM for adv aerial wpns sys, USArMC, St. Louis, MO.

In a note from the Yanceys, the following were noted as on the Army MG list: George Patton, Hal Hallgren and Pat Crizer. Our hearty congratulations, gentlemen. Phyllis and Bill were in Highland Falls the 12th of May for her 31st H.F.H.S. Reunion, the only reunion her class has ever had. Also there were Ann and Max Minor, since Ann is a H.F.H.S. alumna also. It was great fun.

The Cornelius McMillans (LTC, USAF Ret) of Fairfax, VA are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue Marie, to Thomas LaFone of Annandale on 10 Feb 73 in the Ft Myer Chapel. Sue graduated

from Radford College and Tom, a grad of VPI, is with the Navy Dept in DC.

The new cmdr of Rock Is Ars, IL is Tom Agnor. Tom has served as CS, US WECOM at Rock Is since 70, following duty as sr advr to the 3d Area LOGCOMD in RVN. During 61-63 he was Ch of EDP and then XO at the Ars. Tom has an MSME degree from MIT received in 50.

A lot of the above data was included in copies of news items made by Jim Loome when he mailed out the latest DC list of classmates. Included was a pic of several men, of which one was John Barrett, with the heading "86th Annual Report of the Executive Committee." I just don't happen to know of what, however.

It may not come as news to most of you, but Joe Buzhardt has assumed the duties of special counsel to the Pres to work in the area of the Watergate investigation. He had been general counsel of the Def Dept.

Duke Wolf is serving on the faculty of W. Va. U. He is PMS. The U. serves more than 20,000 students throughout WV.

With deep regret I must report the death of Kit Sinclair, while on AD, flying in an experimental helicopter equipped with special night flying instruments. The date of the crash was, I believe, 23 May at Ft Knox, and was reported in the papers. His burial was at WP. To his family our most heartfelt sympathy is extended. Classmates at WP attended the funeral. Kit's son is a member of the Class of '74, USMA.

Received 2 beautiful color photos taken at WP of members of the Class of '73 and their proud fathers. Hope they reproduce satisfactorily, but will not do justice, I know, to the color. Ed Saunders mailed them while doing last minute chores, before he and Jean depart for Europe and a one year sabbatical.

As in past years during June Week, Ed and Jean held an Open House for the graduating sons of the Class of '46, their families and guests, as well as any underclass sons who could attend. The Bookend Mementos were presented to 7 graduating sons and the Troy Hutto Memorial Saber award was made to Richard Saunders, as the top grad electing Armor Branch. Ric was No. 2 man in his class and received 5 academic awards. Unable to attend were the Bob Tulleys (father and son) and the Dick Divers (ditto). Unfortunately late for the picture but in attendance the Harley Venters (father and son). Craig Wildrick was honored as one of 4 outstanding cadet company cmdrs. In addition to the people already mentioned, George Webb, Lee Brown, Lee Parmly, Roger Nye, Bob Lamb and Dick Gruenther attended the class presentation ceremonies. Also during Ed's year on sabbatical, Lee Parmly has agreed to assume the duties of Class Treas, so any



1946: Al Torgerson and Bob Shackleton in Germany.



1946: Ed Saunders and son Richard '73, with Hutto sabre.

requirements for money should be addressed to Lee (Qtrs 83), who is USMA Treas at the Point.

This past Memorial Day, as is the class custom, the members of the class at WP placed floral wreaths on the graves of classmates in the WP Cemetery, which now number 26. In addition to Sinclair, Herb Flather's interment took place recently at the cemetery. I am sorry I have no other details concerning Herb's passing, but wish to extend also to his family our deepest sympathy.

Received a letter from Bob Kren, PIO, U. of MO, Columbia, with news about the trip he and Betty took to Europe at the end of this past Jan for 3 weeks. They had not been to Europe while in service, so very much enjoyed the trip. They were there to visit their daughter and her husband stationed in the Darmstadt area. Bob reports that Tom McMinn is an Army Chaplain, COL, of the Army Component at Worms. Hal Horne is in the USAREUR IG office working on sp wps inspections. Hal and Phyllis Ann had just arrived from Iran. Bob also saw Steve Stamer, USMA '70, Ralph's son, who is stationed in Hanau as an Arty LT. While in Heidelberg Bob saw John Callahan and his wife at a cocktail party. John is "post cmdr" of Heidelberg. Also in Heidelberg are Willy Persons and his wife. Willy is a BG, JAG, USAREUR. On a visit to Weisbaden, Bob was checking in to the AF's Von Stuben Hotel as AF BG Bryce Poe and wife Kari were checking out to return to the States and Ogden, UT.

Kren noted the fact that Warren Hearnese, having completed his 8 yrs as governor, is now in private law practice. Also, if you watched the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl you couldn't miss crew cut John Sauer, who did the color. Bob wondered out loud if the Dick Walterhouse listed as an official timekeeper wasn't our classmate? Finally Bob noted that Corwin Boake appeared in the press as he met John Downey in Hong Kong. Downey was the civ prisoner from the Korean War recently released by the Chinese.

The new cmdt of the 4157th Army Reserve Sch in Baton Rouge is an insurance exec in private life and a COL with a long mil career in regular service. So stated a newspaper article of 30 May 73 in writing about Will Joffrion (3875 Churchill Ave, Baton Rouge, LA 70808). Will is employed by Bynum, Grace and Kirby Ins. Joffrion

has attended the C&GSS. He resigned in 58, joined the reserve, and was recalled to AD for a short time in 62 during the Berlin Crisis. He was assigned to the 4157th in 65. He and Babe have lived in Baton Rouge since 58. They have 4 children with the oldest 2 being in college.

Received a letter from Joe Jansen listing the members of the Class in DC area that were able to make the most recent get-together. They were: Constant, Edwards, Gigante, Pence, Baumgartner, Berge, Rufsvold, Looome, Horowitz, Tuck, Wallis, Watson, Fuller, Epstein, Allen, Wieringa, Huddelston, Simmons, Futrell, Tucker, Convey, Jacula, Crizer, Hall, Naleid, Skladzein, Lowry, Rumney, Bryant, Jones, Schulke, Tixier, Schultz, Wiss, Friend, Malley, Pankowski, Barthol, McCue, Cowey and of course Joe. The highlight of the evening was Bernie Pankowski and his Dixie 5-0 Combo which did real well. It is not often that everyone at the party knows the band leader. Jerry Epstein specifically asked that we pass on that he and Linda are proud parents of a son, Ethan M.H. Epstein, born 2 Feb 73. They figure he'll be a member of the Class of '95. Jansen is CS, U.S. Army Mil Pers Cen.

Sam Title, representing National Life of Vermont, reports that he is still in the insurance business and has been for 19 yrs. Sam and Sally live in W. Hartford, CT and their 3 children are: David (16) a jr at the Loomis Sch (where Sam went); Diane (13) a freshman at the Oxford Sch, where Sally went; and Betty (9) in 4th grade. Title is VP of Tumble Brook Country Club (with a handicap of 6, Sally's is 15) where he plays regularly. He was recently elected treas of United Way of Hartford. He is Pres of the Hartford Capitols of the EBA, who were League Champs 72-73. The other teams of the Assn are in Trenton, NJ; Allentown, Scranton, Wilkes Barre, PA, and other areas. Sam was invited to the Basketball Hall of Fame for the championship awards and met Bob Sherwin, USMA '73, who received the award for the Nation's outstanding player under 6 ft. Sam reports that Jack Parker is now in Buffalo area and a PMS&T. In addition to all of the above, Sam is trying to get a World Hockey Assn team in Hartford to put



1946: Artero Gay's daughter Inezita.

in their new civic center to be finished in 74.

Slowly we are whittling away at the group of classmates whose addresses are unknown to AOG. Bob Collier reports that John and Gail Barricklow are at 503 Camino Real, Redlands, CA 92373. Bob reports John is not a world beater at writing, but Gail has been known to smuggle out Xmas cards. Thanks Bob. As of the end of Jun, Bob and Carolyn along with their daughter Robin (9) are moving from Towson, MD to 6546 Pampano Dr, Glen Burnie, MD 21061. This will be the Collers' first move of their own, since the Army and Westinghouse have always paid for their previous moves. Collier is still one of the mgrs of Contract mgt at the Westinghouse Def and Elect Sys Cen. Since he will now be only 5 miles instead of 30 from his office, he predicts an early end of the nationwide gas shortage. Bob meets, on occasion, as a Def Contractor business mgmt rep, classmates in high mil customer slots. He feels no different about GEN than when he was the "Old Captain" in the Wolfhounds.

With special thanks to Bob Webster of '45 we have another address from the list of missing—Don Wilson at 624 Powell Dr, NE, Ft Walton Beach, FL 32548. That brings us to the 5th listing, now at 40 from 74. If you know the whereabouts of the following, let me know: Don Adair, Bill Baisley, 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, 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 Sharp, Les Thompson, Bob Toole, Earl Van Sickle, Al Victor, Josh Wallace, Bill Webb, Stan Welch, Bob White, and John Whitmore.

Following items received after mailing main article: Al Torgerson mailed a photo of himself and Bob Shackleton who hasn't been mentioned in this column in many many years. Bob is at Bonn, Germany as 1st Secy of Embassy in the area of Politico Mil Affairs. Torg has just completed 22 mos as Cmdr, 1st Spt Bde, Germany and is now assigned as Cmdr, NATO/SHAPE Spt Gp, Belgium. Presently with TASCOC, Worms, Germany, the place Ed Saunders is about to go on sabbatical, are Frank Palmatier, McMinn, Jack Sadler and Otto Meerbott.

Received a short note from Inez Horton Gay, Arturo Gay's widow, with a photo of their daughter Inezita, who has just completed her junior year at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, NH. Mrs. Gay's address: Box 494, Exeter 03833. Inezita was awarded High Honors for Academic excellence in her jr year. She also is a part time photo model in New York. Keven Crowley, son of Ed Crowley, was also at Exeter this past year. Inezita plans to attend Princeton and Yale Law Sch. Mrs. Gay has not remarried since Arturo's mysterious accidental death in Puerto Rico in 58.

'47

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Once again it's time to record the comings and goings of '47. This column finds starting the summer cycle of moves, vacations, etc., although by the time you read it they will all be over.

In the comings and goings dept Al Haig has to continue to lead the pack, although his new job as C/S to the CINC may keep him put for a while. I'm sure we all agree that Al's new job is the Army's loss.

In the KUDOS dept: John Hoover, Ron Heiser, and Bob Baer on selection for that big 2d star; Dick Dunlap to Dir of Devl at U. of MO, St Louis; award of 1st OLC to SS, DFC, and PH to Steve Shields, unfortunately posthumously. Jane received them at appropriate ceremonies.

New ret. by the time you read this: John Mastin to a year's travel; Frank Taylor to PA somewhere near Carlisle; Bob McCord staying in the DC area.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of John T. Guice Jr. in a plane crash near the Montana border. Services were held in Arlington, VA and interment in CA. We are also sad to have to report the move of Bert Brennan from the MIA to the KIA list. As all the evidence came in the AF had to make the decision.

In the gain and loss department: gain—GG Kent, first child; loss—John Novomesky, the title of "Father of the youngest child in the class."

I'd like to share with you a letter I recently received from John Naill: "JOHN D. NAILL AND SON, Farmers and Ranchers, Biscoe, AR. Dear Norm: Your column in the Mar issue of ASSEMBLY was the first I have read in several years and it was really great to catch up on so many people. Wow! All of our yearly good intentions to get away from the farm for a special visit to WP seem to fall apart because of having to plant something or having to harvest something, and consequently I have not laid eyes on the place since 3 June 47. However, my most common recurring dream is of attending a class reunion at WP. Maybe I'll make it the 65th Reunion, as I noticed some old grad from '10 was planning.

"As for news of our family and operation, my same wife and I have the same 3 children, the elder son just completed his basic officers' course at Benning, the young daughter is a sophomore at the U. of Ark, and the younger son graduates from the local high school this year. I operate the family farm here in the delta section of eastern AR, raising cotton, soybeans and cattle. This job is kinda like being a permanent company commander; so when I read of you guys being colonels and generals then I really see how far I have been left behind.

"Norm, I remember you best from the BOQ at Ft Riley, when we had Yates sounding off over in the far corner, Ronnie Heiser clomping through somewhere in the center, and Emerson holding forth somewhere toward the other end.

"Good luck on your endeavors after retirement. Sincerely, John D. Naill Jr., USMA 1947. PS George Lynn appears to be thoroughly enjoying running the Pine Bluff Arsenal. We have seen them a couple of times."

Within a week after receiving the above letter I watched John Naill being interviewed on TV as his farm was under about 4 feet of the Ark. R. We hope you've dried out by now John.

A few notes in the moving around dept: Bill Conger from ODCSOPS to CS Sixth Army, Al Lemberes from EUCOM to Presidio of SF, Harry Ball from CDC at Belvoir to TRADOC at Ft Monroe, Bob Montague from OSD to DCG, Recruiting Cmd, Ft Sheridan, IL.



1947: Richard E. Dunlap.

At this time last year I reported that Chuck Stewart had set a 15 Oct deadline for input to the 25-year book. I can now report that we have located a printer to handle the job and are all set to go ahead, AS SOON AS WE GET YOUR INPUT which is due by 15 Oct 73. Words and black and white pictures in the mail tomorrow please. Colored pictures will do but just don't reproduce as well.

At a class luncheon on 6 Jun the following were (s)electd for the next year: Council Chmn—Jim Johnson, Correspondence—Bob Rosen, Yearbook—Chuck Stewart, Reunion—Tom Rogers, Commemorative—Bill Henry, Social—John Lauterbach, Financial—Wayne Hauck. Tom and Bill are subject to their acceptance which we hope to have by the time you read this. These committees run the class business under the terms of a charter approved and ratified by the class officers in 67.

Class luncheons for the fall will be held on 28 Sept, 26 Oct and 23 Nov in the Sec Army Mess. Party committees have been designated for the year with Chmn as follows: Sept-Oct Joe D. Johnston, Nov-Dec Bill Henry, Jan-Feb George Maloney, and Mar-Apr Bob McCord.

Wayne Hauck reports \$366 in the local treasury as a result of the last appeal. There is about \$1000 in the operating fund at WP which will be transferred here when John Mastin ret. in Sept. Those who haven't sent Wayne Hauck your \$10 this year please do so.

You should all have received the report from the Class Gift Cmte. Things seem to be going pretty well, with half our target pledged and almost a third in hand. Again, the time to give is now.

Social Activities: 27 Apr at Ft Myer, John Hoover, John Miller and Bill Reckmeyer hosted a fine party attended by: Butch and Bob Lilley, Bob now at AFRDQ in Pentagon; Gwynne and Ron Heiser, Ron now D/Plans, ODCSOPS, DA; Marion and Don Steininger, we had the pleasure of meeting

Marion on a plane to FL in Apr; Jo and John Hoover, Chris and Bob Montague, Jill and Jack Faith in from Monroe, Ann and Bob Baer in from Detroit, Dixie and Harry Kain, Gertrude and Bill Baron, GG Kent, as noted elsewhere Dorothy was busy, Helen and Harry Ball, Nancy and Bob McCord, Elaine and Ed Greene, Kay and Jim Johnson, Meg and Howie Sargent, Betty and Bill Conger, Betty and Bill Reckmeyer, Lita and Bernie DeGil in from NJ, Shirley and Mel and Beverly and Bob Rosen, Ann and Jack Pearce, Jack is off to be DCS Cmpt, Sp Wpns Cmd, Albuquerque; Dana and Todd Mallett, Dot and Wayne Hauck, Sylvia and Wally Lukens, Wally has been doing a good job lately keeping LITTON off the front pages; Nicky and John Lauterbach, Lyndda and Chuck Stewart, Lannie and Jack Dunham, Jack is now Dpty Cmdr Readiness Region III; Marge and Bill Henry, Hazel and George Bland, Janet and John Miller, and Jean and Don Robb.

On 4 and 5 May at the annual Engr Dinner and Castle Ball were Barbara and Dick McAdoo, Meg and Howie Sargent, Kay and Jim Johnson, Beverly and myself. We all enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Johnsons before the Ball.

At lunch on 6 Jun we had John Miller, Chuck Stewart, Ron Heiser, Howie Sargent, Jack Pearce, Bill Reckmeyer, Mel and Bob Rosen, Bob McCord, Harry Ball, Bob Montague, Todd Mallett, George Maloney, Bob Lilley, Jim Johnson, Mike Bellovin, Herb Pinkerton, Wayne Hauck, and Harry Kain.

Congratulations to the DeGils on the marriage of daughter Leslie to Stephen De Magistris. Mel and Shirley report a recent visit to L.A. where they spent an evening with Jean and George Levenback and Joy and George Dell.

That's it for this issue. Remember the news is only as complete as you make it by calling or writing.

'48

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With deep sorrow I must inform you of the tragic personal loss Rosalie and Waldo Bertoni suffered on 16 May, when their only child, Paul, was killed in a motorcycle accident. They are stationed at Hanscom AFB, MA, and Don Cerow was on hand to present the Class's profound sympathies. Paul was buried in Lincoln, IL, and George Hartnell represented '48 at the burial. There is little I can add except to express my own sadness at this misfortune.

The reunion was a great success and Harry Buckley, Jack Capps, and Gerry Medsger are due the overwhelming share of praise for organizing the affair. As a small token of our thanks, each family was presented with a tray engraved to the individuals "From Your Classmates." Let it also be noted that Jim Barnett, our Pres, played a major role in the success of events.

My surrogate, Jack Capps, noted that the Class was "past the wild abandon of the tenth (not to mention the twentieth!) and were not engaging in the sentimental foolishness of the fortieth!" Jim and Barbara Sandman were the first to register, with John and Anne Bellinger being the last, uncharacteristically. Jim Barnett arrived without a voice and without Pickle, who arrived on Thurs. Others dutifully pitched in to fulfill his speaking engagements.

After a very rainy spring, the weather withheld a repeat of that memorable 47 June Week when a mini-Agnes engulfed the Point. The locating of the bulk of the attendees at the Ramada Inn facilitated both car pooling and continuous partying (and cirrhosis of the liver, no doubt). The Class luncheon and meeting were held Thurs at Barth Hall, Camp Buckner. Following them the more athletically inclined engaged in tennis and golf, until lost balls and sore muscles ground things to a halt. The Alumni Dinner-Dance at the mess hall was preceded by a cash bar cocktail party at the Officers Club hosted by the AOG. Jack reports the music "blessedly mild enough" so conversation could take place without undue stress on the vocal cords.

The Class Memorial Service was at Battle Monument at which Sid Berry spoke briefly to the memory of our deceased classmates, and to the enduring spirit of the Class of '48 which brought so many back to the very spot where we had been sworn in 29 years before. Father Bob McCormick, who came to Holy Trinity during Second Class year, was present to dismiss the assembled group with a warm-hearted benediction before it formed up for the Alumni Exercises and Parade. Jack notes that for those who have not seen the 4,000 man Corps on the slightly reduced Plain, it suffices to say that it looks very much like one of the scenes from a Russian filming of "War and Peace" with regts, bns, and companies moving in a half-dozen directions at once in close formations.

That evening Russ Ball presented the ski lodge to the Supt and members of the Cadet Ski Team. GEN Knowlton acknowledged both the generosity of the gift from so small a class (the largest undertaking ever and the smallest class, since 39) and the certain use that the Corps will make of the facility both with and without snow. The Hell Cats then gave a fine performance of mil music made up of selections for the Bicentennial-1776 to date. The steak dinner that followed included all those back for the Reunion, plus our Corps Class sons Steve Capps, David Cerow II, Carl Horn, Willie Medsger, Hugh Perry, Ashby Foote III, Kenny Webber III, and Tim Hoffman. Bill Caldwell, IV, Jim Whitehead, and Joe Bratton (in con), couldn't make it. Jay and Kay Brill's nephew, Tommy Austin, Class of '75, was included in the fun. Certain well deserved awards were handed out. The lucky winners were: wildest wardrobe—Jim McCray, who nosed out Charlie French and Al Pabst; carries most weight at headquarters (Jack put "hindquarters")—Tom Bowen; most luxurious beard—Joe Herbets; baldest—Joe Meyer (Ennis Whitehead lost by a hair); farthest traveller—Ennis Whitehead, with Jack Withers, Jim Sandman, and Bill Byers close seconds; greatest playboy—John Wadsworth, although Larry Hoyt is demanding a recount; and closest to cadet size—Sid Berry. John Bellinger was awarded a trophy for his "last to arrive" status, but unfortunately the trophy was late in coming, too, so the award was only a token one.

In addition, awards were given to the winners of the Inter-Galactic Tennis Tournament. The citations, by Chloe Swearngen, are priceless. Here are extracts: Men's First Place—"... A careful review of this tournament reveals that Harry Buckley managed to duck, dodge or otherwise evade competition on the pretext of waiting until the final round which never came..."; Men's Award for Class, Style and Optimism—"While some of

the Class performed well on the court (considering their declining years), it was noted by others... that by the end of each match both players were barely able to ret. from the field of strife. The one notable exception was Polecat Foote who displayed magnificent poise, stamina, endurance and courage as he approached the shoulder high net and vaulted over (with the assistance of a nearby flanker)..."; Ladies Memorial Award—"For coaching, encouraging, advising, cajoling, etc., but ensuring that her husband never had to enter the field of battle or approach the net, the Ladies Memorial Award is presented to Kay Brill whose sponsor from the Class of '48 played a great game on the bench and was never subject to the overwhelming physical stress of actual competition."; Special Award for Higher Ranking Officer—"Although some of our higher ranking classmates played superbly on the courts... others appeared to have trouble getting into (and out of) uniform (without supervision or assistance). This award is intended for athletic, social and duty wardrobe of the outstanding contender in this area. The award of the "dirty yellow sock" is hereby made to BG John McEnergy."

The Sat farewell luncheon on the Hudson River turned out to be premature, since more than 60 showed up at the Oldstone Inn for more festivities that night. By Sun, however, all were gone except the Brattons and the Hoffmans, and the rain started again that night.

In addition to those already mentioned, the following made it back: Adams, Reuben Anderson, Ayer, Barton, Bayer, Beirme, Bierer, Brennan, Buckner, Caldwell, Carter, Tom Clark, Conover, Cudahy, Day, Doyle, Egbert, Forrester, Gaver, Griffith, Hall, Josephs, Kastris, Kritzer, Lyon, McClelland, Meinzen, Mounger, Schmidt, Schoenberg, Stelling, Sunder, Thevenet, Bill Thomas, Ware, Wilhide, Witko, Carl Anderson, Hallahan, Perry, Patch, Sheffield, Van Arsdall, Whitfield, Churchill, Tyree, Cancelliere, Cerow, and Vreeland. Those who wish the reunion photograph should write A.T. Murphy, RD 3, Union Ave, Newburgh, NY 12550.

The Memorial Service at Battle Monument was honored by the presence of Tenney Ross's mother who was attending the reunion of Tenney's father's class. Also, several of the class talked with GEN and Mrs. Webber, Ken's parents, during the week.

Tim Hoffman and Joe Bratton were graduated well up in the largest class ever. They were presented with a set of heavy walnut bookends bearing a bronze Academy Crest and an appropriately engraved plate. Meanwhile, at Colo Spgs, Charlie and Dot Wurster saw their son Don graduate from USAFA. Ken Barber presented Don with a similar gift, and Norm Lovejoy and Jim Hooker were able reps of the class, also.

A final note: all present for the 25th were greatly impressed by, and appreciative of, the fine job done by the Class aides, MAJ Frank Cremer and Philip Sykes. A suitable gift is being given to each.

The new Army list of stars has Jack Waggoner and Bill Caldwell up for 2, and Jack Osteen and John Egbert each getting their first. That is really great news, and congratulations to all 4.

DC ranks are being decimated. Donn and Letty Starry have taken over as Cmdt of the Armored Cen and CG of Ft Knox. And Sid and Anne Berry moved to Ft Campbell where Sid assumed command of the 101st

Abn and of Ft Campbell on 10 Aug. Sid notes that for the last couple of yrs the Class has held responsibility for a large share of the Army's personnel business, with himself first as Dpty Ch, and Ch of Pers Opns; then Cmdr, U.S. MILPERCEN; Gene Forrester first as Dir of Off Pers and now Dir of Plans, Studies, and Budget in DCSPER; Bill Patch as Dpty Dir and Dir of Enl Pers; Tom Ware as Dir of Pers Mgmt Devl first in OPO and then in MILPERCEN; and Wally Williams as a div head in DCSPER. He concludes that if '48 has pers problems, they are of our own making.

Bill and Tudy Caldwell have returned for asgmt to ASD (ISA) here. Great to have them back. Blaine Butler is one of our proliferating number of PhD's, and still teaches at Purdue.

Entering West Point this summer are Edwin Dennis Patterson Jr, and Booth Buckley, Harry and Sally Buckley's no. 2 son. Will we have a replay of old C-2? Tommy Doyle enters VPI. He and Ed Patterson have been taking calculus together at Edison HS here, but it was only until the last few days that each realized who the other was after Ed recounted a story in class from the time when both families were stationed together at USMA. Andy and Pilar Witko have moved to Brussels, Belgium, where he is with NATO.

Through a roundabout way (friends of my parents) I have received word that Bill and Casey Burns are outside Tokyo, Japan. If I have it wrong, Bill, please correct me. Which brings me to a couple of corrections. As you know I depend upon others as well as myself in news gathering. Sometimes both sources are faulty. First, Mercedes Hughes told me that Jack suffered only one heart attack, the first 2 pains apparently being angina. Incidentally, she looks well, I am sure you are happy to know. While in Colo Spgs recently she saw the Lovejoys and Barbers. Second, Robbie and Lynn Robertson's Robin graduated from Duke as an undergraduate and is now at U.VA in law sch. Previous report is inoperative. Robin and Martha A. Monroe of Cincinnati were married on 2 Jun. Congratulations.

Jim and Pickle Barnett have ret. to NJ, where Jim is Dir of Constr for the State Sports Auth, and in charge of building a complex across the Hudson from NYC for the NY Giants and horse racing. No new address yet, but they were considering Ridgewood, NJ. Stub and Sug Clarke are now in ret., he having taken the step on 28 Feb. The program furnished me by John Maple is most impressive. For you mil music buffs, included were the Stars and Stripes Forever, The Official West Point March, Colonel Bogey March, and a potpourri of Army Blue, Yellow Rose of Texas, Dogface Soldier, I Left my Heart in San Francisco, I Ain't Down Yet, Auld Lang Syne, and the Army Goes Rolling Along. Stub has been Dpty CG of the USA Recruiting Cmd.

Norm Robinson suffered a heart attack in late spring, and a second while still in the hospital. We all hope by this time that he is back on his feet. At last report he was in Letterman. Ran into Dolly Petersen with daughter Susan and her fiance, David McLaughlin in tow at Ft Myer. The 2 young ones are planning a wedding at Myer in Dec. David is working for the Commonwealth of VA in vocational rehab, and looks like a very promising son-in-law for Bob. Susan looked radiant (as her mother always does).

Tom and Jerry Jones' Tommy has moved to Tinker AFB. Tom is still holding up the Fed Res sys here. Tom and Barbara Clark's Tommy was commissioned a 2LT, RA, on 19 May and graduated from VMI. Best of luck to him. And, son, Chris, is off to Duke. In the presence of Phyllis and all the children, Bob Hallahan was presented the LM on 28 Jun upon his ret. He is now with Routh Robbins Realtors, and should be of great help to those coming and going here. Best wishes in your new career.

Arnold and Ione Braswell have moved to Hq TUSLOG. Box 3, APO NY 09254. We miss them here. Jake Pompan has ret. from Warner-Robins AFB and plans to move here to open a law office. Welcome back. Gene Fleming had gall bladder surgery at Carlisle. Trust he is healthy again. He is with the AMC depot at Mechanicsburg, PA. Larry Hoyt has moved from CDC to ACSI. Walt Schlotterbeck has moved from Rochester, NY, to Charlotte, NC. Same employer, but don't know who that is. Lake Churchill is on TDY here for 4 mos on an Air Def Study Group.

Pierce Gaver's kids are busy all over the map. Jack has been home; Elizabeth completed her first year at VA Wesleyan; Richard and Stan were at William and Mary and VPI (don't know offhand which to which); and Mike a sophomore at Herndon HS. Contemporaries Bill and Marian Chandler's son Bruce was married to Jean Marie Cacioppo on 10 Jun at Haverstraw, NY. Congratulations and best wishes.

For any who wondered who the Lt Genebach in surgery at Dewitt Hospital, Ft Belvoir, was last summer, it was our first year med student, Dennis, fulfilling his 45 days active duty. We had him spooned up with short hair and shined shoes, but the M^AS^H medics ruined him before too long. In order to "get in with the group" he had to have longer hair, etc. Enjoyed his several opportunities at minor surgery, though.

A fitting close was supplied by Sid Berry, who wrote, "while the statement 'your classmates are your only friends' is an overstatement, there can be no doubt that your classmates are your special friends in a unique manner. This special quality of friendship grows, develops, matures, deepens, and becomes more precious as the years go by, even though we may be separated by time, space, and pursuit. That was the lesson and experience of the 25th Reunion." Beautiful, and even that artful wordsmith, Jack Capps couldn't have put it better.

Happy Holidays!

'49

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To begin on a sorrowful note, Bob Owen passed away on 7 Apr from a heart attack and was buried at WP on 11 Apr. Phil Feir, Bob Andreen, Gil Kirby, and Bill Lambert represented the Class. Joan and their 3 children, a son and 2 daughters, can be reached at 1908 Argentina Dr, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Also, word just reached us on the death of Chuck and Pat Wason's 2d daughter, Sue, who died along with her husband in an automobile accident in OH in early Jun. The Wason's address is 356 Coronado Terr, Econ, OH 45323.

I know the whole Class joins with me in



1949: Howard H. Callaway (left) sworn in by Dpty Sec Def Clements as the 11th Secretary of the Army. Mrs. Callaway holds the Bible.

expressing our sorrow to the members of both families.

As most of you must be aware by this time, "Bo" Callaway has just become Secy of the Army. Quoting from the Army Navy Journal, "Former Cong. H. H. Callaway, a GA businessman, is the first WP grad to be designated Secy of the Army. But 4 other grads: H. L. Scott, John Schofield, U. S. Grant, and Jeff Davis served as Secy of War.

The 46-year old Callaway had been eagerly seeking his new job and accepted Pres Nixon's nomination with "a deep sense of duty!" He graduated from the Point in '49 and served as an Inf LT in the KW. He left the service in 52 and has been active in a variety of business, political, educational, and civic enterprises. He served in the 89th Congress and represented the 3d Dist of GA in 65-66. He is Chmn of the Bd of Freedoms Foundation, Pres of Interfinancial MC of Atlanta and Republican Natl Comm for Georgia. Congratulations "Bo"!

Not so well known is the appointment of Jack Hammack as a sp asst for Manpower to the DEPSECDEF, William Clements. Jack has been in the oil business in TX for the past 20 yrs and arrived sans toupee; it was great to see a real crew cut (around the sides) again.

Congratulations are also in order for our newly nominated BG's in the Army—Harry Griffith, Hill Dickinson, and Chuck Heiden, Harry is moving from DE, Mobile, AL to Ch of Engrs for the new TRADOC Cmdt at Ft Monroe, VA. Hill is a Bde CO at Ft Knox while Chuck, at last report, was on the Armor Bd, also at Ft Knox.

Other new arrivals in DC this summer will



1949: Michael J. Steger receives the MSM from LTG K.W. Schultz, Cmdr, USAF SAMSO.

be Tom Marsh, who will join AFSC at Andrews as DCS Devl Plans, and Al Hale, who joins ACSFOR in the Pentagon. Leaving the area are George Sylvestre, who takes over Tom Marsh's qtrs at Wright Fld, and Dick Bowman, who goes to Brussels as DOD Advr, NATO. (Now, we have to find a new luncheon chmn.) Others on the move are Jim Hartinger, new Cmdt at the Air WC at Maxwell and Dpty Cmdr Air U., and Harry Spillers, Vice Cmdr, San Ant AMA, Kelly Field, TX. Jim has held the golfing championship at 2 cmds, TAC and ADC, and no doubt will be out to add the AU championship trophy to his collection.

The Jun graduations went off as scheduled. John Mione presented the class gift to Carl Crites at AFA; Collier Ross, accompanied by Bill Lambert and Walt Milliken, made presentations at Annapolis to Andy Mechling and John Yepson. Andy reports to Quantico as a Marine 2LT and then he will go to Pensacola for flying training. John reports to the USS Gary at Norfolk, VA. We are indebted to CPT D. Butler, USNA '49, for aiding us in the arrangements. Other attendees were the Yepsons, John's fiancée, his sister and grandparents, and the Mechlings plus their daughter and Priscilla Milliken. Both the Yepsons and Mechlings are now living in CO. Gene is in the real estate business in Aspen, while John is living in the Denver area. At WP, Gil Kirby arranged for the gifts; Bill Luebbert provided the setting, and Phil Feir made the presentations to our 8 stalwart sons: Bill Orton, Ernie Peixotto, Danny Cronin, Frank Hinchion, Murray Williams, Joe Tallman, Regis Carr, and Chris Westfall.

Mary Jane and Phil Feir hosted a cocktail party for the above and their parents prior to the graduation dinner. They have generously agreed to do likewise next yr at the 25th prior to the Alumni dinner. Hopefully, pictures of the presentations will be available before press time. Bill Orton made it a real big day by marrying Beth Sampson, daughter of a USMA grad, at the Cadet Chapel following graduation. Doug Weart's daughter, Margaret, married one of the WP grads, Charles Franklin, at Ft Belvoir on the following Sat.

Joan Orton passed on several other items besides Bill's marriage. Joan is the Exec Dir of the Northern VA Mental Health Assn, based in Arlington; their 2d son is a Jr. at the U. of SC, where he received an internship this summer, and their daughter is now working for the CIA. Joan somehow picked up a note from the Denver Post announcing that Mrs. Jacqueline Thaxter Greene will marry John B. Wogan Jr. in Aug, and they will live in Denver at 100 Gaylord St. Mrs. Greene has been living in Aspen and has 4 children to go with Jack's 7—well, 11 does make a good number. Our best wishes to Jack and his new bride. Joan also forwarded an item from the Fairfax County, VA Public Schools that Ann Poulson Bumpus, teacher at Langley High, is a cooperating teacher and co-author of the book, *Space Mathematics*. The book, developed at Duke U. for NASA, is a resource book for teachers outlining supplementary space-related problems in mathematics.

Jack Carr, Ort Spencer, and the writer continued the tradition of marking our classmates' graves at Arlington for Memorial Day.

John Chandler sent in a note from Ft Riley, which naturally arrived the day after I submitted the last column. Daughter Mary



1949: L to R with Class Gift: Hinchin, Carr, Williams, Westfall, Cronin.

along with husband Mark Marder (son of the esteemed Rocky) were to graduate from Cornell in May, while daughter Anne is enrolled at Williams. John and Jane are enjoying the asgmt and have run into one old classmate, Bob Brewer, Co. C-1 during plebe and yearling yrs. He runs a Chevy dealership in Manhattan, KS and sends his regards to his old buddies. Indicative of the times, John was MC at the Founders Day dinner this yr, an honor which goes to the 2d senior active duty grad—quick, cover up all those grey hairs.

George and Bev Chamberlin have decided to pull up stakes in nearby VA and head to the SW U.S.—AZ, where George is going to try his hand at real estate. Since ret. he's been working for VPI as a coordinator of R&D.

A note from the U. of the South at Sewanee, TN to the effect that the Rev. Maurice Benitez, a grad of the Sch of Theology, would be the principal speaker at the commencement baccalaureate services on 27 May. The U. was to confer its Doctor of Divinity on Maurice at the commencement exercises. Maurice is the Rector of Christ Church, San Ant and a leader in the Faith Alive Renewal Movement in the SW. He previously ministered to congregations in Lake City, Ocala, and Jacksonville, FL. Daughter Jennifer is graduating from the U. of the South this yr.

Ed Howard moves from DCA into the IG's Office in DC, while Jack Thomas and Ted Marley leave the IG and DC. Jack is going to Thailand and Ted is going to the Arty Sch at Ft Sill.

Jack and Jane Cronin were chmn for a dinner theater party for the DC contingent



1949: Griffith receives star from LTG Wilson (Ret.) former CE.

in Apr and did a delightful job. A good time was had by all.

Talking to Ev Tallman at graduation, I discovered that she has bought a home in Carlisle, PA, where she sees old friends including the Betts; Steve, USMA '72, is stations at Camp Carson, CO, while son Joe '73 was not only First CPT but also won the NCAA Award for combining academic and athletic ability; he was all-East as a linebacker on the 150 lb football team. Dick would have been very proud of an outstanding son.

The photo of Bill Kennedy's pinning also arrived just too late for the last issue. Bill is in the Pentagon in C&E.

Fred Westfall, now at the Air U. at Maxwell, sent along the picture of the boys—also mentioned that young Murray Williams and his son Chris were at Key West scuba diving. Jack Cronin's pictures were lost by the camera shop—hope to have some for the next edition.

Also received letters from Sam Barber; he's not lost at all but is Pres of Leritz Storage & Moving Co in Kansas City. That was the address we mailed our info to, but the



1949: Bill Kennedy receiving star from Marie and MG Rienzi '42, ACSC-E. Mother assists.

U.S. Postal Service returned it as undeliverable. Leritz is the largest booker for Allied in Kansas City and is the 2d largest in MO.

Kelso Jones also wrote to say that he is hanging up his blues and moving to 304 Lakeshore Dr, Homewood, AL 35209 near Birmingham. Kelly will be entering the Cumberland Sch of Law at Samford U. Also entering Samford is the Jones' daughter, Marcita. I hope he gets better grades than his daughter; the reverse situation could be rough. Kelly mentioned an interesting fact; we have at least 5 lawyers in our group: Fred Maughmer, Bob Dalrymple, B. J. Rountree, Mark Finnegan, and Alex Sarcione.

Cus passes on word that as of 12 Apr, we were over the \$50,000 mark in pledges with almost \$39K in hand. There's still time to get your pledge in. Bill Gustafson, 2890 Canterbury Rd, San Marino, CA 91108.

The plans for the 25th are moving rapidly forward. Orton Spencer, as our Program's Chmn, is firming up the party end. Jack Carr's initial housing survey came up with 188 attendees plus a number of "maybes." Gil Kirby has reserved a block of rooms at several motels, and Rocky Marder waits anxiously for response to his yearbook survey. He needs as soon as possible, a response

to the original letter or its follow-up, which requested money (\$15) a picture and a short biography. He's doing the difficult part of the job. Your end is much easier; please sit down now and send in the info to Gene Marder, 2235 N. Hingham, Arlington, VA 22205.

Just as I was closing up this report, I ran into Tom Coghlan, who was visiting DC from his post in Germany. Tom leaves Germany this summer for Korea, where he will be Asst G3 for I Cps. Tom also passed on that Ted Campbell was Wg Cmdr at Ramstein AFB. Jim Neal leaves Germany soon for Ft Belvoir and the Engr Sch, and John Costa gets still another asgmt in Germany as CO 1st Bde, 8th Inf Div at Mainz.

The new MG list just crossed my desk, and '49 now has its first 2-star designee in the Army. The honor goes to Collier Ross, now Dpty Dir at DSCOPS. Congratulations Collier!

'50

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There's lots of good news to head the column this time. First of all, on the new MG list are John Wickham, Bob Gard, Al Crawford and Tug Greer. The new BG list had 8 of '50: Volney Warner, Wally Nutting, Ben Lewis, Jim Donovan, Walt Adams, Chuck Graham, Bob Lunn and Clyde Spence. And last, I goofed in listing '50 on the last AF BG list, for I omitted Dick Cody's name; my face is red, and I'm sorry. Anyway, congratulations to all of the above! We know asgmts of some of them, and hope the others will give us their new jobs as they come up: John is the Mil Asst to the SECDEF, Bob Gard is the CG at Ft Ord, CA, Volney is ADC of the 82d at Bragg, Wally is Dpty Dir of Plans in ODCSOPS, and Ben will be Dir of Prog for J5.

Had a good letter from Ardath Wilson in Jun. She's bringing 4 of the youngsters to this part of the world in Jul, and we're looking forward to seeing her then. She will continue at the U. of Houston in the fall, and Goodloe will also be a student there.

Linc Faurer is back here in DC where he is Dpty Ch of AF Int in the Pentagon. My spies tell me that he and Ginny hosted an elegant party prior to their departure from Panama in May; among the guests were several local classmates, plus Sam Stapleton from Argentina, who was visiting Panama for the 3d time this yr—this time to attend an Army Attaché Conf at SOUTHCOM Hq. Unfortunately, Ruth remained in the land of the



1950: Genuario, Fishbein and Werner at Founders Day dinner, DC.



1950: Classmates at John Fahy's wedding.

"steak for breakfast" for this latest foray northward.

In Apr we enjoyed a short visit with Jack and Helen Koehler, who were taking a break from the rigors of winter in Kaiserslautern. Jack was on TDY here in DC, so Helen joined him, turning the household duties over to their daughter Pat. Although they both have enjoyed Europe, Helen is ready to re-claim her house here in Alexandria. The Koehlers report, by the way, that the Lopers are doing well in the Kaiserslautern area, where Tom is Dist Engr; we saw Jinny in Jun when she came back for the birth of their first grandchild; she looks great.

I was pleased to receive an invitation to the Memorialization Ceremony of the LTC Charles L. Butler USAR Cen in Saco, ME which was dedicated to Chuck Butler on 24 Jun 73. Unfortunately, I could not attend, but I understand that during the ceremony Jo presented a portrait of Chuck which she had painted herself. Jo and the youngsters live in Waterville, ME, though they make occasional trips to the outside world (as they did in Feb when they were here for a '50 party).

Bob Werner had business in Spain in Jun, so Lee flew over to have a couple of weeks while he was there. They ended up in Germany where they had a good visit with Russ



1950: John Jones, with Secy Richardson and Dpty Secy Clements, the day he got his star.

and Pris Glenn before heading home. That's a great way to avoid a ho-hum summer.

That long-time bachelor John Fahy took the big step on 23 Jun 73 when he married Evelyn Ganot at the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Ft Myer. It was a lovely ceremony, and the '50-ers who attended (plus wives) joined in singing "Army Blue" at the reception. I know you all join me in wishing them a long happy life together. Other weddings to report are those of '50 offspring: Carol Taylor and Keith B. Underwood were married 21 Apr in Huntsville, AL; JoAnne Romaneski and James H. Nash exchanged vows 28 May in Rock Island, IL; Patricia Wilson became Mrs. David E. Briggs at the Cadet Chapel on 7 Jun; Martha John and Christopher E. Veley were married in Columbia, MO on 16 Jun; Susan Kiloren and Dean F. Schnoor II were married on 16 Jun also. Congratulations to all of you; are there any others?

Sandy and Ruth Sanderson will be in Honduras for the next 2 yrs, where he will be Ch of the Mil Gp. They're really looking forward to it. Their address: COL A. L. Sanderson, USMILGP Honduras, APO NY 09887. Steve Cameron has the ROTC unit at the U. of PA. Les Holcomb wrote in May to say he will leave VN in Jul, and will be going into business with another American in Sydney; his address is 22 Darling Point Rd, Darling Point NSW 2027 Australia. His APO address (mail is very slow and inefficient) is American Consul Genl (SYD), APO SF 96209. Bill Slavins is a realtor and VP of Arvida Realty Sales, Inc. in Boca Raton, FL.

Clark Martin is DCS for Log, Hq AADC at Ent AFB, CO. Al Jennings called just before he left in May; he had just finished French at the LS here and felt "like I'm living again." He went to Belgium to be the Def and Ar Attaché. Ray and Gladys Maladowitz leave WP this summer for Ft Bragg, where Ray will be with Sp Fcs. This reminds me that Joe Love took over (in Jun) the I Corps Sup Cmd at Bragg. Dick Cody commands the 93d Bb Wg at Castle AFB, CA and he and Marilyn stay busy there; their oldest daughter Diane graduated from Vanderbilt U. this summer, Rick has finished his Plebe yr at the USAFA, David graduated from HS and Lauren will be a HS jr in the fall.

Sib and Nancy Sibbles are in Brunsum, Holland, up from the Valkenberg RR Station. Address—COL G.M. Sibbles, USAE Box 66, Hq AFCENT, APO NY 09011. Karl Weber answered my plea for Keith Loucks' address, and I really appreciated it, for we made contact with them. Karl is in Doylestown, PA 18901, at 522 E. Court St. He visited his last command in Mar in Germany, and called Jim Lynch from Garnisch.

Lou Dixon called from the AWC to report on doings there. He is currently installing a closed circuit TV sys in the academic bldg, which he parlayed into a trip to WP to see the set-up at the Academy. While there, he had a good visit with Dave Cameron and a chance to see the restoration work the Class is underwriting on the Thayer collection. Lou also reports that Grady Banister came to Carlisle Bks to participate in Lou's elec course on data mgmt. Grady is a civ dpty to Al Crawford, who heads the Army Tac Data Sys Cmd at Monmouth. A 3d classmate, Bob Cheney, also is there as the Dir of Procurement for ECOM. And speaking of Dir of Procurement, Bill Read has that job for AVSCOM at St Louis—his new boss is Jack Mackmull, who is the CG of the cmd.

Had a good visit with Leo and Marilyn Romaneski when they came from Panama for daughter JoAnne's wedding. Prior to their stay with us, they visited WP where son Mark has completed his Yearling yr. June Week had special meaning for our Class. Our first 2 class sons graduated on 6 Jun: Mark Hanna III and Bill Miller, son of W.D. (Don) Miller. Dave and Carolyn Cameron invited all the locally available classmates to their home in the Lusk area, to witness the presentation of the engraved silver trays on 5 Jun.

In the photo are Leo Romaneski, Dave Cameron, Burke Lee, Mark Hanna (fils), Mark Hanna (père), Don Miller (Don accepted for his son Bill who was unable to be present), and Art Blair. Others in attendance were Barbara Hanna, Mark's parents Lloyd and Mae Hanna, Cadet Steve Hanna (Class of '74), Lynn Miller with daughter Donna, Lish Lee, Barbara Blair, Martha Rogers, and Gladys Maladowitz. (Manley and Ray were unable to attend because of pressing duties.) Burke and Lish have left WP for Burke's new job as CS 3d Mech Div, now commanded by MG Sam Walker. A last note of interest on the Lees: Son Burke Jr. entered USMA on 1 Jul as a member of the Class of '77. An unofficial part of June Week was the 3d annual R/C tennis match, resulting in a Cameron victory over the Romaneskis. Mari-



1950: Presentation of Gifts to Class Sons. L to R: Romaneski, Cameron, Lee, Mark Hanna, Hanna, W.D. Miller, Blair.

lyn tried to outpsyche the opposition by wearing her new ADDIDAS tennis shoes, her therapeutic elbow brace, wrist sweat band, one of her several tennis hats and a glove. However, on their own courts and using their balls, the Camerons handily won, 6-4, 6-3.

Pat and Elaine Wilson are still in Albuquerque, NM anxious to see classmates and wives who may pass through the SW. Saw Phil and Lorel Bolte the end of Mar when they came down from Carlisle for his parents' Golden Wedding anniv party; son David finished his yr at the Belvoir Prep Sch, and entered WP with the Class of '77 in Jul. Phil is now back here with the DC crowd, having been assigned to the ASA's office—R&D. John and Eileen Jones' oldest, John Patrick, entered USAFA as a Plebe in Jul, after a yr at the prep sch in OR. The pic of John with Secy Richardson and Dpty Secy Clements was taken the day Eileen pinned on John's star. Dick and Franci Wyrrough, and Dick and Anne Leavitt, on different trips, travelled Space-A to Panama, where they saw Austins, Faurers, Romaneski and Striders; they all raved about their excursions; one of these days, we'll get there.

Stan and Sally Reinhart are back at WP after their sabbatical at the AWC—Bob and Peg Wilson will join the '50 crew there this fall when Bob will assume his job as a perm Prof of Mech. Had a note from Gwyn Groseclose in the nick of time for these notes. She wanted me to let you all know their address, for she and Bob would love to see any classmates and wives who happen to come to Greece. Bob is Base Compt in Athens, at Athenai AB and they live at 35 Navarinou Ano Glyfada; their phone no. is 8949-132, and if you want to drop them a line it's Box 4406, APO NY 09223. Gwyn says Greece is FABULOUS.

A recent note from Mark Jones enclosed a news clipping which told of Gloria being one of the "Top of the Top Brass" for Mt. Vernon Realty here in Alexandria, in 72. Mark is with the Inter-American Def Coll as the Army advr; he said they get monthly newsclips or photos of Ken Murphy supervising the MILGP Nicaragua assistance to the Managua earthquake victims.

A long letter from Fran Pick in Jun told us they can't build houses fast enough down in Auburn; people move in practically on top of them. They were looking forward to a visit from JoJo and Harry Coyle from TX the next wk, so maybe we'll get a little news of them for the next column. All of the Picks seem to go 100 mph 7 days a wk. Betsy will be a HS senior in the fall, Andy a freshman, and Charles is 8 (3d grade?). Fran and Andy are settling into their new life in AL and becoming part of the community, when they can tear away from painters, carpenters and plumbers. One funny vignette about Charles: He found a large snake in the woods behind their house, and promptly put it in an aquarium; while they all watched, it regurgitated another snake just as large as he was! Fran said, "I can't believe it yet!"

Florence Underwood wrote in May, having recovered from Keith's wedding—(Wait 'til you marry one of those daughters!)—She had been to the Nationals (Duplicate Bridge) in St Louis with a friend who is just as enthusiastic as she, and they not only had a good time, but did right well besides. They won one game overall, which put their pic in the ACBL bulletin, and came in 9 of the 16 sessions they played; good show, Florence.

A nice note on a "belated" Xmas card from Joe and Beth Griffin this summer was good to receive; Beth figured she might get swamped again this Xmas so she sent greetings. They both have enjoyed Ft Jackson so much, but feel they'll be leaving about holiday time. If you do, send a postcard with your change of address, Beth, so we'll know where you are.

All for this time. Write, you classmates, and let me share your news with all of '50.

'51

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The news for this column of the ASSEMBLY has more stars than a 4th of Jul fireworks shoot.

Just nominated for 2-star rank is Edward C. (Shy) Meyer, the Dpty Cmdt at the AWC. Shy was the first in the class to achieve star rank and is the first to reach the 2-star level.

Named for BG rank were Roscoe Robinson Jr., Edward A. Partain, Ernest D. Peixotto, James G. Boatner, Edward M. Markham III, Daniel H. Wardrop, and James M. Rockwell.

Roscoe and Ed Partain are bde cmdrs with the 82d Abn Div at Ft Bragg. Ed and Fran Partain were on orders to WP when the list was published, but he doesn't know yet where he'll be assigned.

Ernie Peixotto is Dir of the U.S. Waterways Experiment Sta in Vicksburg, MS; Jim and Kay Boatner are at Ft Bragg where Jim commands the 82d Spt Cmd; Eddie Markham is a bde cmdr at Ft Carson; Jim Rockwell commands the 1st Sig Bde in Korea and Danny Wardrop is in DC as Ch of the Air Def Arty Br. Congratulations to all of the newly named GEN officers. The system works when such fine officers are picked for GEN rank!

The Army News Features carried a recent picture of Shy Meyer and GEN of the Army Omar Bradley at the AWC. The Bradley museum is located at the college.

The transfers from the AWC for the year are: Ken Herring to FORSCOM in Atlanta,



1951: GEN of the Army Omar Bradley, guest speaker, greeted at AWC by BG Ed C. Meyer, Dpty Cmdt.



1951: At W-P AFB Hildebrandt '46 left, and McMullen '51, exchange friendly greetings as each walks across the street to assume the other's job.

CA, Joe Rogers to IO, Fifth Army at Ft Sam Houston, Ray Toole to Cambodia, and Frank Waldman from the faculty at AWC to TRADOC at Ft Monroe.

Sel Graham, a COL in the res in Houston, TX, will be attending the non-resident course at the AWC during the summer. Sel stated in a phone call that he had seen Bill Spence, an IRS agent in Austin, TX.

Edward Page Luckert III is now a member of the Class of '77 joining the Corps on 2 Jul. Carol Luckert wrote that Ed, the proud father, completed his tour as cmdr of the 101st Avn Gp of the 101st Div and transferred from Ft Campbell to Carlisle Bks and an asgmt to the S&F of the AWC.

I had a pleasant coffee chat with Wally Klein and his family and Wally is happily enjoying civ life. Both he and Tom Stumm are engrs with the Suburban Sanitary Comm in Northern VA.

There is some not so good news to report also. BG Bill Lemnitzer was stricken quite ill on 1 Apr and hospitalized at Walter Reed. The Class sent flowers and best wishes for a full recovery. Bill and Lydia and family live at 318 N. Madison St in Arlington, VA 22203. We wish him the best and a quick return of his health.

COL Frank Garrison, a "beast barracks" classmate, has just taken over as Opns O at CORC. I served at Benning with Frank in 1970-71 where he was the cmdr of the Student Bde.

Orders were recently published transferring John Hemphill, Bde Cmdr with the 101st Abn, from Ft Campbell to Ft Benning; Glen E. McChristian to Ft Belvoir (where Bucky Harris is the Asst Cmdt), Bill DePew from Germany to DC, and Guy Jester from MS to USAREUR.

Caught up in the shuffle between FORSCOM and TRADOC are T.B. DeRamus and John Shillingburg from Ft Monroe to Ft McPherson.

Don and Elaine McGann and their 3 children stopped for a pleasant visit in DC during the Easter school break. They live at 12255 Applewood Knolls Dr in Lakewood, CO. Being with United Air Lines and the Air Guard, Don puts in a plug for the AFA at Colo Spgs, where Sandy Vandenberg holds forth as cmdt. Sandy has been in the news quite a bit with quotes in the NY Times and National Observer.

Pete Beczkiewicz is processing his ret. papers now. I don't have a word whether he

and Ellic will stay on in Annandale, VA or move elsewhere.

The Class had a grand party 18 May at the Ft Myer Officers Club with more than 50 in attendance. Our thanks are extended to Reb Barber and Dan Wardrop who acted as hosts for the party.

I learned there that Charles McClean will be going this summer to the Presidio at SF as IO for Sixth Army.

Jane Robin Grugin (Bill and Betty Grugin's daughter) and LT Michael David Flannery (Cl of '73) were to be married 21 Jul at WP. The newlyweds will live at Ft Benning.

Clint Granger returned this spring from Korea after a year as a bde cmdr with the 2d Div is now in DCSOPS.

We were up in MA for a week in Jun. Marie visited Kit and Delores Roth in their new contemporary style home. Kit has been doing an outstanding job as Pres of Lab for Elect (LFE) and was once chosen businessman of the year in New Engl.

This is the last column that I'll be writing as I am packing away the green suit and Marie and I and our 3 children are moving to New Engl this fall and life as civ. It has been great being an inf soldier and I look forward to a 2d career in teaching. Our new address will be 7 Oakland Ave, Rockport, MA. We are on the Atlantic shore and only a block from a pleasant beach and lobster port, so the welcome mat is out to the Class. I won't be in a position to keep up with the class news, and have appealed to Class Pres, Dan Foldberg, to help find a new scribe to take over the column.

The Class should continue to send news notes to the Editor of the ASSEMBLY at WP and he'll forward them to the new class columnist when he is named.

'52

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Another year has passed and we have celebrated our 21st anniv of our graduation. The Class annual meeting was held on 2 Jun at the A&N City Club in DC. Fifty-one classmates and 48 wives attended and a good time was had by all. Those in attendance were: (Note that there are, appropriately, 52 last names included.) Ronnie & Craig Alderman, Tom Ashton, Kay & George Bartel, Terry & Lew Beasley, Marianne & John Brewer, June & John Cannon, Carroll & Ralph Cline, Marjorie & Phil Coleman, Alice & Bob Craig, Val & Harry Dutchyshyn, Pat & Ed Eckert, Ardelle & Wayne Elliott, Charlotte & Ralph Garver, Maxine & Jack Gilkey, Cathy & Al Griffin, Ann & John Hill, Charly & Sam Hubbard, Marie & John Kenney, Donna & Dick Larkin, Patti & Tom Leggett, Ilene & Carter Lehman, Winnie & Bud Lichtenwalter, Marcia & Hank Lowder, Mariann & Dave Lyon, Ann & Paul Malone, Laura Meyer, Ann & Tom Murphy, Jolene & Nib Niblack, Delores & Jim Paris, Betty & Gray Parks, Barbara & Larry Putnam, Kay & Jack Quinn, Chase & Bill Raiford, Bill Reilly, Gayle & Dave Rohr, Joan & Bill Schroeder, Metz Seebach, Jane & Charlie Sell, Claire & Don Sells, Gerry & Bert Stubblebine, Jim Sullivan, Loretta & John Sullivan, Betty & Don Swygert, Marlene & Cec Sykes, Elaine & Art Taylor, Olga & Al Thieme, Anne & Ed Thompson, Elizabeth & John Tipton,



1952: Display of Ft Put Restoration and the Class' Cannon Replacement Project. (L to R): Jenkins, Garver, Raiford and Watkins.

Barbara & Jim Tow, JoAnn & Bob Underhill, Barbara & Herb Vogel, and Cyndy & Jack Witherell.

The business portion of the meeting was conducted by Bill Raiford, who opened by introducing the new Class Exec Cmte: Paul Malone (the only hold-over), Al Thieme, and George Bartel, elected at the Apr luncheon. Bill announced a special collection at the USMA Library in memory of Ed White. While this is not a class-sponsored project, it is one in honor of a classmate of whom we can all be proud. Quoting from the 18 May 73 "Pointer View": "A space technology collection has been approved for the USMA Library in memory of Astronaut (COL) Edward H. White II. The collection will include a plaque, a portrait of COL White and books dealing with space and space-age technology which will be selected by a library cmte.

"COL White, a '52 USMA grad, lost his life along with Virgil (Gus) Grissom and Ed Chafee in the cabin flash fire of their Apollo I test capsule on a Cape Kennedy launching pad in Jan 67.

"The WP Fund is still accepting donations for the collection. Interested persons should call LTC Robert N. Johns, Ch of the Alumni Affairs and Gifts Div, at WP, phone 3700."

Bill also read a letter from Bill Shields, coordinator of the class meeting: "Dear Bill: During his recent brief visit to DC, Ken Simonet called. He said he was sorry that time did not permit him to visit with friends or to join us for the party on Sat. He asked me to pass along his thanks to you and the rest of the Class for the welcome sign at Maxwell and for the Reunion memento. Regrettably, I will not be able to make the Jun party either (official duties at the Paris Air Show) so I thought perhaps you would like to convey this message from Ken. Sincerely, Bill"

Rocky Ashton described the Class Gift Proj, discussed later in this article. A display explaining the project was on hand so that those attending the meeting could see first hand how the Sesquicentennial Class will become permanently and quite visibly memorialized at our Alma Mater.

The meeting broke up at 2300 and I noticed in the lobby, on my way out, another display which was probably not considered as a viable alternative. That was the DC subway sys.

The 1 Feb letter to all classmates contained 7 amendments to the Class Constitution with instructions to vote. The results of that voting passed all 7 amendments. 217 votes were cast and the results by amendment varied between 206 and 214 for—with 3 to 11 against. A copy of the revised Constitution and By-Laws was distributed at the 2 Jun

meeting. In addition to the Constitution amendments, there were several amendments to the By-Laws included, itemized on a large poster, with the added instructions, "If you disapprove register your dissenting vote. If you approve please move out smartly to the bar." Cec Sykes was available to receive dissenting votes but none were received.

Several bits of information were obtained from classmates at the meeting. Jack Gilkey reports that 3 other classmates have been at ICAF with him—Bill Reilly (to depart for Ft Belvoir in Jun to take over the Nuclear Reactor Gp from Lou Arnold), Bert Toepel and Jerry Garey. Jack didn't know where Bert and Jerry are headed, but Jack is moving to Portland to become the Dist Engr there.

Carter Lehman is moving from the NWC to Memphis to become the Dist Engr there.

I understand a retraction is in order in order to keep this a factual column. That "swinging bash" reported a few years back by Dave Lyon at the home of the Brewers was really only a "dull party." If any more retractions are in order due to the journalistic license taken by those who take pen in hand, please let me know.

If you ordered a 20th Reunion decanter and you did not yet receive it, contact Dave Lyon. Many had already received theirs prior to the 2 Jun meeting.

Marlene and Cec Sykes announced that they became grandparents on 13 Mar to a granddaughter born to Tina Sykes, wife of son, Paul. These are the first class grandparents announced to me. If there are others, speak up and get your grandchildren properly introduced to the Class.

The progeny of our Class have begun to make us proud in other ways as well. Nine more of our class sons reported to WP as new cadets this summer. This makes 22 in all, so far, as follows: Class of '75: Bethea, David K.; Brewer, John F. III; Burkhead, Alfred E.S. Jr.; Garver, John B. III; Hubbard, Sam J. Jr.; Jagers, Joseph III; Loeschner, David G.; Wasiaik, Joseph E. Jr.; and Yocum, James W. Class of '76: Eachus, David K.; Nelson, Mark C.; Nichols, Stephen D.; and Pickering, Stephen B. Class of '77: Garver Ralph T. III; Garver, Thomas H.; Lasher, William T.; Mechtly, David E.; Niblack, Mark T.; Santilli, Joseph F. III; Selleck, Clyde A. III; Tensfeldt, Jeffrey E.; and Watkins, William B. I understand that all who started are still cadets as of this writing. John Garver is the first classmate with 2 sons at the Academy.

When I was soliciting the above list from Charlie Watkins, he informed me that he had just had lunch with Hank & Hanny West. Hank, an AF COL, just returned from Berlin where they and their 2 children, Bryan and Laura, enjoyed a 5-yr tour. Hank & Hanny are heading to the Air Base near Sacramento and Laura will be entering college in Southern CA.

Ivan Mechtly reports that he, Speed Hulley and Gerry Gibbs represented the Class at the Seoul, Korea, Founders Day dinner. Speed transfers this summer to HI. Gerry just reported in to Hq I Cps (ROK/US) Gp (Camp Red Cloud) as Sp Asst to the CS. Ivan is heading back to the USMA Math Dept. His son David is reported above and his daughter Diane is a junior, studying phys therapy at the U. of Utah.

Lou Tomasetti, a Corporate VP with GE has recently been named VP & Gen Mgr of GE's Transp Sys Business Div—Hq's in Erie, PA.

Fred Stevens ret. from the Army as of 1

May 73, and is now employed by Applied Data Rsch in the DC area.

Ann & Lou Arnold hosted a pot-luck get-together for Engr classmates preceding the Castle Ball at Ft Belvoir, VA on 5 May. Present were: Marianne & John Brewer, Val & Harry Dutchyshyn, Charlotte & Ralph Garver, Maxine & Jack Gilkey, Ilene Lehman, Winnie & George Relyea, Dolly & Pete Selleck, Jane & Charlie Sell, Claire & Don Sells, and Betty & Don Swygert.

Extracted from the "Star Status" of the AF Journal: Chuck Youree is headed for Hq USAF to be Dpty Dir of Plans for Plans and Policy.

From the Wall Street Journal: Bob Carlone is the principal organizer of Svs Natl Bank located near the Pentagon in Arlington. The bank intends to cater to the needs of mil men. Good luck, Bob.

Warren Hayford was recently promoted to Senior VP, Dir of the Corporate Staff of CONCAN Co. Congrats, Warren.

Charlie Hoenstine reports in to WP this summer as a USCC Regt Cmdr. Mike Juvenal and Art Deverill depart WP; Mike to Italy and Art to Ft Bliss. With Charlie Watkins, John Garver, and Tom Fitzpatrick remaining, this makes our active duty contingent 5. Tom is to become the Dpty Cmdt of Cadets.

Jim Lee, a lawyer in Salt Lake City, has been assigned as Dpty Cmdr of XI Corps Arty, UT Nat'l Guard.

Keith Dickenson has been elected a VP of TX Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston.

Our feature article for this edition is the outstanding project which our 25th Reunion Class Gift Proj Cmte has negotiated with the Acad. As the Sesquicentennial Class, it is fitting that a lasting gift be presented that will obtain visibility rather than occupying a shelf in the archives. It just so happens that our 25th Reunion practically coincides with the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. As part of the preparation for the Bicentennial, USMA is restoring and developing Ft Putnam as a highlight for visitors to WP.

We are to be allowed to become a part of this through our class gift, which will be acquisition of the fourteen cannon. Details of the cannon actually emplaced there have been located and the replacements will be made from the old specifications. The project comprises—5 ea, 18 lb garrison cannon;—2 ea, 12 lb field cannon;—2 ea, 6 lb garrison cannon;—1 ea, 4 lb field cannon; and—4 ea, 5½ in. mortars. It is anticipated that reproduction and emplacement of the 14 pieces can be completed by late 76 or early 77, appropriate for a formal dedication by the Class at our 25th Reunion in Jun of 77.

The display set up at our 2 Jun meeting showed what the cannon looked like, where they were placed, and how they will fit into the overall project. A picture of that display, taken at one of the committee meetings is included with this article.

Details of the project will be distributed separately to each class member together with information on the fund-raising requirements. The total amount of money to be raised for the project was still not completely resolved as of this writing, but if 14 classmates were to raise the money and donate one cannon apiece, the project would be paid for. Of course, whatever the cost, if each of us contributes some effort in addition to some money, the fulfillment of our class obligation will be better assured.

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Members of the Class assembling at Arlington Hall Sta Officers Club on 23 May for the last business-social luncheon of FY 73 included: Bob Breckenridge, Bill Cole, Gary Colonna, Pete Conzelman, Craig Coverdale, Bob Daly, Tony DeLuca, Ed Dinges, Ray Eineigl, Sam Fisher, Bert Fuller, Gail Freimark, Jerry Goetz, Vald Heiberg, Jim Jackson, Sparky Jones, Bob Kaplan, Hugh Lacquement, Al Lindholm, Don McNutt, Jack Merrigan, Cliff Neilson, Max Noah, Jimmy Pigg, Lee Rew, Fred Reynolds, Bob Schroeder, Joe Sheard, Bill Sifford, John Smythe, Jim Stuart, Rick Vander Meer, Graham Vernon, Doc Viereck, Steve Vogel, George Waters, Weemo Wubbena, & Bob Zargan. The class officers elected for FY 74 are Pres Ed Dinges, VP Cliff Neilson, Secy Gary Colonna, Treas Bill Cole, and Scribe Hugh Lacquement. Other business at the luncheon included the appointment of Bill Jewell to chair a special cmte for the selection of a suitable memorial to honor classmates who were killed in RVN. If anyone has recommendations in this matter, please contact Bill at 6902 Loudon Ln, W. Springfield, VA 22152.

It is with deep regret that I report the death of Bill Miotke of a heart attack at Ft Monmouth on 12 Jun 73. The funeral was conducted with full mil honors at WP on 15 Jun in services attended by Bill's parents and brother as well as classmates Al Biggerstaff, Curt & Butch Brewer, Bob Daly, Ed Dinges, Chad Friedersdorff, Jim Linka, Felix Liveoak and Ken & Lois Heitzke. Ken acted as Anne's escort officer. She and the children, Peter and Paula, have relocated at 1671 El Camino Rd, Palo Alto, CA 94306. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family in their grief.

Congratulations to Army types Bob Glasgow, Bob Joyce, and Don Ramsey on their recent selection for promotion to COL.

NOW TO THE MAIL BAG—From Pat Hutchinson came word that son Steve finished basic training and is now at Camp Walters for helicopter training under the Army's WO Pilot prog. Oldest daughter Susan is actively involved with "Youth Activities in Government." Other news from Pat: Bob Daly was a houseguest while he attended a high level AD Conf in Feb; Bob Nutter is located in the Austin, TX area and busily building houses; and Jackie Christman, Dan's wife, is recuperating from her 2d successful back surgery. Thanks Pat. Jay Tanzer dropped a letter



1953: Maehr, Chmn of the Bd, Intermedia, Inc., Cincinnati, OH.

relating the latest asgmt info and other news from the AWC. Art Wells departed to be Ch, Prog and Budget Div, ODCS Cmpt, FORSCOM, Ft McPherson. John Oblinger to Germany to command the 94th ADGp. Early Rush again to DC, as Dir of Civil Works, OCE. Ken Sweeney to the Concepts Analysis Agcy, Bethesda, MD. Jay goes to USMA as Dpty Dir of Mil Instr. Weemo Wubbena, AWC class of 74, is on board attending the summer session of the Master's Prog at Shippensburg State Coll, prior to beginning AWC classes in Aug. Bill Rawlinson recently joined the faculty and is assigned to the Cmd and Mgmt Dept. Rich Leonard continues his tour as the Plans Off for the Coll. Art Brown departed the faculty to take command of the 1st Bde, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley, Jay. I appreciate the info and have a good tour at WP. Ed Reed now in Iran where he replaced Bob LaFlam in the G3 Section of ARMISH-MAAG. Ed's last letter from Ft Monroe reported that Bob Segal was also asgd at Monroe. Others in the area included Tom Nesbitt, Bud Hurless and Bill Snead, who is ret. Thanks, Ed. Former scribe Rolfe Arnhym came through with a newsy letter. Rolfe is stationed with the Army Tng Device Agcy, Orlando, FL and currently working at night on a Master's Degree at FL Tech U. June is the VP of the local Women's Club, their oldest daughter is the Pres of the Teen Club and Rolfe is the Pres of the Community Civic Assn. Sounds like you are all busy, especially with your trips, Rolfe. Trips to Ft Ord provided the opportunity to stay with Stu and Abbie McLennon; Bob & Ellie Martin are also at Ord. The Brophys were visited briefly at Ft Leavenworth. Sandy and Hatsie Meloy visited the Arnhym's while Rolfe and Sandy cohosted a conference. Other classmates in the vicinity of Orlando are law partners Edgerton Vandenberg and Frank Gay, ret. Bob Boxell and Hank & Judy Purcell, with REDCOM at Tampa. Thanks much, Rolfe, for the letter. From Marie-Anne and Gray Kinnie came the announcement of the birth of their first born—Yannick, Brittany version of John, who weighed in at 8 lbs 14 oz on 7 Mar 73. The baby and father are fine, while the mother was having some complications.

Fri 18 May 1973 saw George and Joanne Egbert hosting a large group at their lovely



1953: Bleeker receiving his promotion to COL by MG S.C. Meyer, Hq ArMC with an assist from Inge.



1953: Pinning Eagles on Vander Meer are Liz, and MG Foster, SGS OACS.

qtrs in Tehran, Iran. Included were classmates: Earl Chambers, Spike Flertzheim, Ralph Greer, Graham McIntyre and Dave & Anne Rumbough. Bob LaFlam was TDY precluding his attendance at the function. George is assigned as the J-5 ARMISH MAAG. Dave was scheduled to depart the cmd in early summer and ret. sometime in Jul, residing in the vicinity of Broad Run, VA. Ralph is newly arrived to Iran; he works for Louis Berger, Inc. as Counsel for Intl Opns and Managing Dir, Info Sci Div. Incidentally, Ralph is soliciting for ret. classmates who may be interested in overseas employment to contact him at Louis Berger, Inc, PO Box 12-1361, Tehran, Iran. Spike, Earl and myself were part of the ICAF group which visited Iran and Turkey as a part of the intl field studies at the Coll. Spike was the Trip Dir and continues on the ICAF faculty. Since graduation in Jun, Earl returned to his duties at the Small Business Assn and I joined the ODUSA (OR), assuming the duties of Max Noah. Max departed for Korea and command of the 2d Engr Gp. Priscilla and family are with Max, living on the economy. Thanks for a great time George and Joanne.

SHORT SHOTS FROM HERE & THERE:

- Jack Merrigan ret. to his home in Boise, ID.
- Gary Colonna ret. working for GRC.
- Sam Fisher ret. to El Paso, TX.
- Cliff Landry ret. with position as Sr Scientist with Sys Planning Corp, Rosslyn.
- Neal and Joan Creighton & family to Germany where Neal assumed command of the CATC.
- Sandy Meloy at Ft Bragg as Bde Cmdr.
- John Segal also to Germany to command the 2d Cav in Nurnberg.



1953: Reed receiving LM from BG Redman Jr, CG USASTRATCOM at Ft Ritchie, MD.

- Rog Peterson as Dist Engr in St. Louis.
- Jim Stuart replaced Rog as Ch, Manpower Fcs & Readiness Div, ASA (M&RA).
- Carol and Howard Hazlett on recruiting duty in Plalno, TX.
- Walt Henderson back with OSD (I&L) and recently married to the former Anne Doherty on 30 Jun 73. Best wishes to Anne & Walt.
- Wayne Alch ret. in St. Louis with a position as an Engr with a constr co.
- Don Shaw, NWC 73 grad, holding an interim asgmt in COLs branch pending his taking command of the 23d Arty Gp, Ft Meade in Jan. Don, Sarah & family were recent house guests of the Arnhyms.
- Monty Spier, NWC grad, as another gp cmdr at Ft Bliss, TX.
- Ed Daggit and family recently vacationed in London. Ed is Ch of Troop Education on the USAREUR staff.

-Tom Williams, deeply involved in the devel of the Army's new main battle tank, was a recent visitor to both Engl and West Germany where he conferred with officials in those countries.

-Bob Maehr prospering as one of the founders of Intermedia, Inc., an advertising firm located in Cincinnati, OH. Bob is responsible for corporate financial and long-range planning. He heads up all agency marketing and media activities and directs the firm's sales efforts.

It is with reluctance that I complete my tenure as class scribe. It has been extremely interesting to follow closely the accomplishments of our class over the past year in the fields of politics, private business, and in the civil and mil vs. The next article will be written by Hugh Lacquement. His address is 5015 Fleming Dr, Annandale, VA 22003. Thanks to all of you for your support and please continue the same effort to Hugh. Remember your everyday activities forwarded to the scribe are news to those classmates who haven't seen you in years. Keep the class spirit bubbling, drop a note to Hugh! It has been a good year writing the column. SEE YOU AT THE 20TH REUNION!

On 9 Jul Julie Nixon Eisenhower dedicated the Dwight David Eisenhower Memorial at the President's birthplace in Denison, TX. Robert L. Dean Jr. was the sculptor of the heroic-sized bronze statue of the General and attended the ceremony. A former AF pilot, he is reputed to be the only sculptor to have graduated from USMA. Bob Dean is currently sculptor-in-residence at Freedoms Fdtn at Valley Forge, PA.

'54

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A DC area '54 party was held 26 May at the Officers Club at the DC Navy Yard. Pics of some of those attending are included here in the column. For those of you who don't believe what you see, the captions for identification below the pictures are provided. In spite of the weather being a little chilly for that time of year and that we were bordering on a holiday weekend, which may have accounted for not quite as large a turnout as previous parties, we made up for it in spirit and had a good time.

Correspondence this period includes a letter from John Shelter with the news that Chris Tomsen, our Class Godson, will enter Beast Bks with the class of '77. Tiny and Dot Tomsen have returned from AK where

1954: Spring Party—DC Area.



(L to R): Jean Epling, Susie Forman, Bill Epling.



(L to R): Wagner, Foreman, Bard, Plastra.



(L to R): Paul and Carolyn Jenkins, Jim and Lee Hays.



(L to R): John and Caroline Chesbro, Dick and Ginny Sugg.



(L to R): Larry Bonner, Shirley and Pat Dyer, Caroline Bonner.

1954: Spring Party—DC Area.



(L to R): Jim and Bobbi Williams, Maxine and Dick Littlefield.



(L to R): Glenn and Eva Matsumoto, Betty and Pete Witteried, Dick and Mary Richards.



(L to R): Eleanor and Tom Wachowski, Jim and Dee Obendorfer.



(L to R): Bard, Stout, Skibbie.



(L to R): Betty Knoff, Dick and Diane Hobbs, Phil Weatherby and Eddie Knoff.

Chris graduated from Diamond HS this spring. They will be at Tulsa after 1 Jun. Chris will spend a few days with the Shelters in Montclair, NJ, before they drive him up to WP for the fateful Monday.

John's letter also included a news clipping from the NY Times' Sun Art section which featured Ed Moses' name in LARGE letters. In John's words, "We always knew he'd make good and what a clever sideline for a stockbroker."

Other news in the making includes the May 73 Adult Feature, entitled, "THE BIRDS OF '54," starring the following: John Ballantyne, Skip Forman, Tom Healy, John Hudacheck, Joe Palastra, Sandy Samouce, Lou Wagner and Jim Williams. Congratulations to all.

The change of seasons also seems to bring the orders for change of duty stations. Some of the current ones are: Paul Miller: CO, Exam Sta, Indianapolis; Ron Button: attending the IMA, Ft Bragg; Don Shebat: Hqs TRADOC, Ft Belvoir; Bill Hillsman: 4th Sig Gp, Karlsruhe, Germany; Dick Ziegler: PMS, Gannon Coll, Erie, PA; Dick Littlefield: CO 519 MI Bn, Ft Bragg; Bob Morris: The Def Attaché, Malawi, Africa; Lou Mologne: Fitzsimons GH, Denver; Pete Witteried: JCS, "SALT" Office, Pentagon; Dave Teberg: AWC, S&F as Dpty Secy; Don Shaw: Stu, AWC; John Pappageorge: DAVCSA, DC; Jim Ransone: ODCSOPS, DC; Bob Reed and Don Rhea: S&F, FAS, Ft Sill; Jim Sloan: Hq USARPAC, Ft Shafter, HI; Quay Snyder: S&F, AWC; John Swaren: AFSC, Norfolk; Fletcher Ware: TIC Ft Benning; and John Westervelt: ODCSPER, DC.

Ben Schemmer, who has become the world trotter gathering material for the AF Journal, has also been faithfully providing your scribe with copies of official orders such as those of Ed Keiser as the Savannah Dist Engr.

Dick Ziegler's change of address was such a simple but effective one that I would like to pass it along. Dick used DA Form 3955, Change of Address and Directory Record, showing his old and new address in the allotted spaces with his new duty asgmt shown in the Remarks Sec. Thanks Dick, hope that the rest of the class will use your abbreviated, but very effective means to notify of a change, if they are too busy to write a letter.

A note from Chuck Wilson tells of a small reunion of '54 members of Co E-1 located in the DC area held on 9 Jun. Those present included the Lief Ericksons, Duane Hogans, Larry Bonners, H.C. Tanners, Joe Devlins, Arnold Winklemans, Pete Bunevich's and Chuck Wilsons. Invited but unable to attend were the Vic Hugos, Don Shaws, Arthur Sirkis' and Jerry Parshalls. The facilities Erickson's, Bolling AFB, were used and many a toast was hoisted to the E-1 classmates not present. H.C. Tanner's departure for the West Coast was the excuse to get together, although none was really needed. Hogan, employed by MIT's Lincoln Labs, is working in DC on Sys Devl for FAA. Bonner is at Belvoir and Bunevich at Ft Fumble. Winkleman is PAS at Gettysburg Coll. Devlin is currently straightening out Erickson's CE effort at Bolling. Wilson, in addition to being our class mortuary officer is also a stockbroker with Alex Brown and Sons, which he proudly notes is 2 yrs older than USMA. No pics were included, but Chuck says all the wives were lovely and NONE of the men had changed a bit in 19 yrs, naturally. I'll take your word for that Chuck, but my

1954: Spring Party—DC Area.

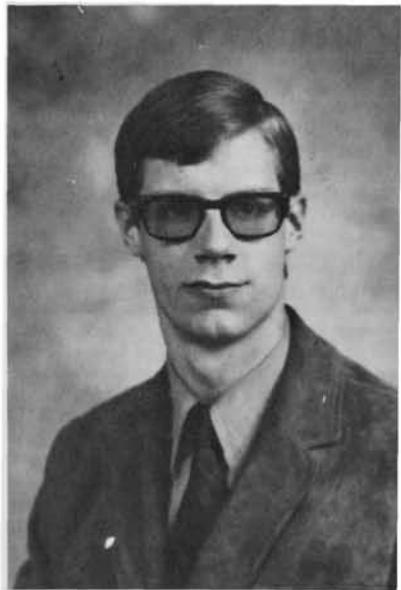


(L to R): Bill Clark and the Roast Beef; in the background, Ginny Sugg, John Chesbro and Shirley Clark.

wife says if you keep telling things like that she's not going to buy a used car from you.

Late in Jun, while on a trip with my son to the San Diego area to deliver him to a summer sch in Carlsbad, CA, it was our pleasure to visit with Colby and Claudine Ross who live nearby. We spent a fine evening which included a most enjoyable side trip and visit for cocktails with Colby's mother, a lovely lady I had not seen in several yrs. The Ross's are very graciously keeping a watchful eye and ear out for the young Weatherby, who between capsizing the school's 24 ft sailboat during the wk and riding the minibike Colby provided on the weekends appears to be having a great time—and we thought we sent him out there for the academic program!

During my visit with Colby he had told me of Les Kirshner's confinement in the San Fernando Valley Kaiser Memorial Hosp. Less than a week later he was to call me to say that Les had died on 28 Jun after a courageous prolonged battle with cancer. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Hollywood, CA. A floral tribute was sent from the Class. Our deepest feeling and sympathy go to his wife Joyce and their 5



1954: Class Godson, Chris Tomsen, Class of '77, USMA.

children who live at 1973 N. Norwak Ave., Thousand Oaks, CA.

LOST AND NOT YET FOUND—Larry Skibbie, our Class Pres, has checked with the AOG and found that we have 54 classmates whose whereabouts are unknown. I plan to publish 14 names per quarter in order that we may solicit the help of everyone in compiling a current class roster and address for use in planning the 20th Reunion. The following is the first group of classmates whose addresses are unknown: Bob Anthis, Ed Bavaria, George Bennett, Bob Blaisdell, Jim Bradel, Lou Bryant, Hank Butler, Kirk Cockrell, Carl Crews, John D'Aura, Bob Door, Shap Drisko, Paul Erickson, and Jake Diebold.

Please contact me if you have a current address on any of the above as it is doubtful that they are receiving the ASSEMBLY.

That's all for the news fit to print... for the unprintable just give me a call.



1955: Dinwiddie, Burroughs, Steakley, Burns, Cooper and Bottoms when Dave landed in HI.

'55

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Shortly after I submitted the article for the June ASSEMBLY, I received a letter from Jim Cooper in HI, with a pic of Dave Burroughs and the '55 welcoming committee that met him at his first stop in the States on 7 Mar 73. Jim said they were able to visit with Dave about 20 min. He was very much himself—calm and happy. He was more concerned about the welfare of his classmates than himself. Dick Dinwiddie and John Steakley are assigned to the Army Spt Cmd at Schofield Bks. Bill Bottoms is with the 9th Abn Control Sq, Hq PACAF. Jim and Mary Helen Cooper have been with ODCSOPS, USARPAC, but will be leaving HI this summer.

Walt Landers and his wife Edie took a vacation in Venezuela this spring where they visited several classmates. Betty and Matt Schepps had a dinner party for them, which was attended by Mary and Ted Livesay. Matt and Ted are with the MAG in Caracas. Edie and Walt live in Parsippany, NJ and Walt is a VP at the J. Walter Thompson Co in NYC (an advertising agency). Also, Wynne Stern is living in NYC where he works as a lawyer with Fellner and Rovins law offices.

The cookout on 18 Jun for the '55ers at WP was a great success. Classmates attending were Kathleen and Don Olvey, Maree and Joe Skaff, Bill Street, Mary Ellen Wix, Susan and Will Holbrook, Marvel and Bob LaFrenz and JoAnn and Carl McNair. Caye and Dave Wheeler will leave WP this sum-



1955: Party for Dave at Maxwell (L-R): Priscilla Michalove, Dave Burroughs, Sue and Bill Carrington, Buck Riggs and Larry Michalove.

mer for Ft Stewart, GA, where Dave assumes command of an Engr Bn. Ken Ginter will be the sole returnee to WP this yr. Ken, an Engr, had a previous tour in the Mech Dept 64-67, and is presently in the CZ. He is expected to report in mid-summer and will be assigned to the Office of the Dean. Carl McNair will still be at WP this yr and again extends a hearty invitation to all classmates to visit when they attend Army football games this fall.

Bill Carrington has forwarded the asgmts from the Air WC: Chuck Roades and Jim Heye are coming to the Pentagon; Fred Pirkey, Sq Cdr and Mather AFB, CA; Buck Riggs, Air U. faculty at Maxwell AFB, AL; and Bill Carrington, AFSC faculty at Norfolk, VA. Others in the AL area whom Bill has seen in the past few months include: Tony Hansell and Jerry Brown, both on the ACSC faculty at Maxwell AFB, with one yr to go; Frank Donald, Ch of Maint at Craig AFB, Selma, AL; Larry Michalove, DSA in Birmingham, AL; and Jim Howard, IBM in Huntsville, AL. Bill had the honor of being escort officer for Dave Burroughs in May when he was at Maxwell AFB for the Professional Update program. Dave is scheduled to attend ICAF in DC, starting in Aug. Bill had a '55 party at his home for Penny and Dave before they left.

Jim Fiscus left the Pentagon this spring for an Army IG asgmt in Germany. Jim was Pres of the '55 DC area class for the past yr and we will miss him. He did an outstanding job! Betty and Mike Stevenson



1955: Clean-up crew for party at WP.

will be leaving DC in Jul for Ft Sill, OK. While on a trip to W-P AFB in Jun, I visited with Nick Negaard, who is a mech engr with AF Flight Dynamics Lab. Nick transferred from the Army to the AF and is hoping to receive his PhD this fall.

Sandy, our 3 children and I had a wonderful 10-day space-available trip to Europe over Easter. We flew to Frankfurt from Dover AFB on a C-5A. We stayed 4 days in Wiesbaden, touring up the Rhein and shopping, and flew by med-evac to Madrid. The Easter season, food and the tour of Toledo were great. Again, after 4 days we flew by C-141 back to Dover. We all loved it! While we were in Europe, Barb and Pete Hornbarger stayed a night in our home on their way to a vacation in VA. Pete is an insurance exec in Buffalo, NY and they have 4 children, 3 boys and a girl. We hated to miss them. Pete was my wife for 4 yrs.

I want to thank everyone for contributing those cards and letters. Keep them coming! (Send a picture, too.)



1955: Betty and Matt Schepps, Walt and Edie Landers in Caracas.

'56

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While my mail bag wasn't exactly stuffed this last few months, I must say that the letters were quite varied and interesting.

For example, I received a note from Priscilla Dewey with a lot of Russian written on it. It was a relief to learn that she was just enjoying herself on a visit to Leningrad, and not scheduled for a long tour in Siberia or ? She was traveling sans Gene and Elizabeth and said that she was enjoying the interesting country and people.

Speaking of Russia, I also learned that Bob Sheridan became opns engr in the NASA hqtrs Apollo/Soyuz Test Program office where he will coordinate operational plans for the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission to be launched in 75. Prior to this asgmt, he has served in the hqtrs Apollo Opns office as mission engr for the Apollo 4, 6, 8, 12, and 14 through 17 missions. He recently received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal at an Apollo Honor awards ceremony in DC. The NASA Adm, Dr. James C. Fletcher, presented this award to Bob.

Marianne and Jack Polickoski are currently residing near Sacramento, CA. The Polickoski family now consists of Patricia, 14, Robert, 11, and James, almost 2. Jack's current assignment as Cmpt of the Sacramento Army Depot. Prior to this, he was at the Pentagon.

All of you who still remember those cadet



1956: Wall receives PhD from Cornell U.

weekends in NY and the former Piccadilly Hotel will be interested in knowing that this former landmark for us all has been replaced by a Marriott Hotel known as the Essex House. What is even more important is that Harry McGuire is the Resident Mgr of the Essex House. Harry has been with Marriott Hotels, Inc. for the past 6 yrs. I was pleased to learn that the Essex House is also offering very special cadet and mil rates on the weekends. Harry said he would appreciate hearing from any '56ers who might be planning to come into the City. His Essex House phone number is (212) 640-4611.

Harry Crandall is currently commanding the 1st Bn of the 81st Field Arty which is a 1500 man Pershing Missile Bn. He has 95 officers and warrants assigned including an organic 3d echelon sig and ord repair capability plus an attached Inf Co. for security. Harry says this asgmt does not leave him with much spare time. Harry has seen Ernie Cross who is scheduled to take command of an Inf Bn in the 1st Inf Div. He has also seen Ward Le Hardy who is Bn CO of the newly activated 509th Inf (Abn) being organized in Wiesbaden, Germany.

John Wall was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell U. His



1956: Weinstein awarded LM (1st OLC) by Asst Secy of the Army, R.L. Saintsing.

dissertation entitled, "The Civil Works of the United States Army Corps of Engineers: Program Modernization," was developed in the major fields of Civil and Environmental Engr with minors in Resource Economics and Public Adm. John earned his Master's degree in CE from Princeton U., and also is a student in the Class of '73 at the AWC.

Les Weinstein recently was awarded the LM (his first Oak Leaf Cluster) for distinguishing himself as cmdr of the First Trans Bn (Aircraft Maint Depot) (Seaborne). These ceremonies were held on board the USNS Corpus Christi Bay. Attilia writes that Les has received a new asgmt to OCRD in the Intl Br at the Pentagon.

'57

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Hearty congratulations go to Black '57's first eagles! The newest O-6 promotion list includes Gerry Galloway, Hank Hatch, Homer Johnstone, Carl Vuono, and Dana Mead. Dana deserves double congratulations, since the latest poop from the White House is that he has been appointed as one of the principal deputies in the Domestic Council.

In other White House news, Bernie Loeffke has departed his post as head of the White House Fellows Program and is teaching a grad crse (Soviet Foreign Policy in Latin America) at Georgetown U.

Steve Quatannens, who had been working in the OCLL at DA, received his law degree from George Washington U. last spring and in Jun was admitted to the DC Bar. Steve is transferring branches from Engrs to JAG.

Another "first" was recently achieved by Don Press: He wrote a letter to the class scribe! After completing C&GSC, Don stayed on at Leavenworth as an instr and sends this news of the classmates who graduated last Jun: Ace Cross went to an Engr Bn at Ft Campbell; Windy Gale headed back to sch at the U. of MO (Kansas City); Don Seitz and Cornell McCullom both got orders for Thailand; Jim Armstrong to FORSCOM (Atlanta); and Carl Burgdorf to TRADOC; Ralph Luther to DOD; Chico Stone to Panama (after TDY at Bragg); Jim Chermault to Saudi Arabia; John Dubbelde to Ft. Lewis; and Arcade Boivin to the CE, New Engl Dist in Waltham, MA. In addition to the regular course grads, Frank Willett finished up the 4-month reserve components crse. Frank, who lives in Cornwall, NY, commands the 854th Engr Bn (Res). His unit built the new ski jump at WP last year.

Don adds in his letter that he, Phil Stein, Gordon Rogers, and Jim Maloney will all be staying on as instr for at least another year, but that no classmates will be entering as students. And thus ends the Ft Leavenworth phase of the class life.

From the Army Hometown News Center (one of our more faithful pen pals) comes word of Don Whalen's participation last spring in Exercise Reforger IV. Don and his bn (1st Bn, 7th FA) were part of the 10,000 Big Red One troops to airlift from KS to Germany for the NATO maneuver.

Also from the Army Hometown News Cen is news of Guy Palmieri's selection for AFSC in Norfolk. Ed Hildreth and Lou Circeo both completed the Norfolk crse last spring.

Those of you who watched NBC-TV news last Jun may have gotten a short glimpse of Guy Wallace, as correspondent Liz Trotta



1957: Loeffke (left) with comrade, during spring 73 trip to Russia.

reported on Americans who are living in Indochina. According to Liz, Guy followed his Army aviator tour in RVN with a stint in Laos as an Air America pilot and is now with a Saigon-based American investment co.

Another classmate still in Indochina is Rich Daluga. At last word, Rich was in Laos and wondering if the rumors were true that the war was over. When last heard from, he was with the Meo tribesmen (learning how to eat with his feet, no doubt).

For those of you who think the Class is over the hill, now that our kids take the car and mutter about sending us parents to a nursing home, take heart! From Germany, Fran and Alex Vardamis announce the birth of Daniel Christopher Vardamis, on Apr 19. Congratulations to them all. Alex is CO of the 570th Arty Gp, near Dusseldorf.

A yellowed and tattered newspaper clipping that appeared in my in-basket tells of the appointment of Dave Thomas to Supt of Schools in San Mateo, CA. As nearly as I can decipher, the appointment was made about a year ago. Dave's purview extends over one of the largest school systems in the country.

The WP contingent of '57 continued to shrink during the summer, with 7 departures and 4 arrivals. In addition to Herk, our worthy scribe, those leaving were Andy Foster to Germany; Tom Olson to HI; John Ramsden to Ft Campbell; Len Wishart to AWC; and Wally Summers to Korea (or so he thinks, after 4 changes of orders). Also leaving the area was Hawk Conrad, who received his graduate degree from Stevens Inst and went to Ft Ord to join CDEC—and you'll have to ask Hawk what the initials mean. Herk Carroll, by the way, is at Ft Hood with Jim Edgar, Darell, Erickson, Luke Easterwood, and Ed Szvetez.

Welcomed newcomers are Joe Beben (Tac Dept); Bernie Penrose (for another tour in the Juice Dept); Hank Hatch (NY Dist Engr); and Jay Tieber (who will get away from the AF in the Engr Dept). With 8 carryovers, our ranks at USMA area now down to 12.

Ray Bell, now on Gov Rockefeller's staff in Albany, can't seem to stay out of uniform. At present, he is back in his AG-44 suit as the head of recruiting and retention for the NYNG. Ray reports that Joe Shimek, just back from behind the Iron Curtain with the Mil Ln Mission in Potsdam, has reported for duty with the DIA in DC.

In closing, I am reminded of Herk Car-

roll's famous plea, "What the hell is going on out there?" The mail is not exactly pouring in, friends, and the column will hardly sustain itself by relying on Liz Trotta, the Army Hometown News Center, and various rumors and apocrypha.

So the next time you have a class gathering, or meet a classmate at Happy Hour, jot down the details on a cocktail napkin and mail it to me. Send pics, too—black & white only.

Have a good Autumn.

'58

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We are saddened with the passing of Alice Herren, one-year-old daughter of John and Sally Herren, on 18 Jun 73. Alice waged a courageous fight for her life from birth. The Herren's address is 5208 Augusta St, Bethesda, MD 20016.

Thanks to Jim Hall for his fine job on the class column over the past 2 years and good luck on his engr bn cmd in Korea. (Delores will be waiting in Albuquerque.) Keep the poop coming—we will not know about it if you do not tell us. Black and white photos always help to spice the news.

The big news this issue is that Hugh Trumbull has been selected to receive the PACE Award for outstanding contributions while asgd to OCRD. This award is presented annually in the name of former Secy of the Army, The Hon Frank Pace. Congratulations to Hugh and Ann!

Jan 73 AFSC class grads included John Deely, Church Hutton, Heyward Hutton, and Bill Buchly. John and Lois have marched to Panama; Church has taken a Tidewater, VA charmer, Evelyn Byrd Sargeant, for his bride and joined OCLL; Heyward and Evelyn are in ODCSOPS, where Heyward has become the Army's expert on MBFR; Bill is in CA closing in on a Master's in Public Affairs.

AIR DEFENSE ARTY

Neil Mathis has reported into the ADA shop in OACSFOR. He and Carole stayed with Dick and Audrey Webb while house hunting in the DC area.

ARMOR

Fred Easley reported to Korea in May. Joanne is coming unsponsored and may teach in Seoul. Gary Graves made Jack Anderson's column as "a proper West Pointer," who



1958: Buchly graduating from AFSC.



1958: Trumbull receives 11th Annual Pace Award. L to R: Then Secy of the Army Froehike, Former Secy of the Army Frank Pace Jr., Hugh, Ann, Donna and Pete.



1958: Roosma receiving news of assignment to AVCSA from DCSOPS.

personally trimmed one of his trooper's mustaches for the President's inaugural. Gary, Sylvia, Carlou and Melanie have taken the sq from Ft Meade to Ft Bliss, presumably with barber shears. Dale Hruby has received the LM for his 3 yrs on the Army Staff and is headed for Bde XO—Bn CO duties in Germany. Dodie made the local papers by inviting a VN POW returnee to speak to her 10th grade Engl class. On 24 May, Acting DCSOPS, MG Elder, presented Howie Jones with the LM for 2 yrs in War Plans and one yr as the JACO of the Army. Dick Graves and Pete Brintnall were among those attending the ceremony. Howie and Gerry are off to Ft Carson where he will command 1/10 Cav Sq. George Michael just returned from bn cmd in the 3d AD and is now working for BG Patton at Ft Knox developing MOS training packages. George reportedly owns about half his hometown, Wenatchee, WA. Bob Moscatelli is alleged to have slipped a disk and as a consequence his bn cmd has slipped. Lyn Shrader and son Scott, have been playing father-son soccer in Springfield, VA. Lyn and Joan's other son, Mark, also is a soccer player.

ENGINEERS

Classmates in CONUS were delighted to see Pete Groh on national TV in Apr regarding his flood control duties as a Dpty Dist Engr. Tom Sands set up a big party for the

Class in the Tantallon Country Club in MD—a good time was had by all.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Ted Burke has left his ODCSPER desk and packed up Lollo for Germany where he is slated to assume cmd of an 8" Corps Arty Bn in Sept. Jack Bradshaw's arty bn fired top scores in the 3d AD at Grafenwohr. Classmates who want to contact El Presidente should write to LTC Jack O. Bradshaw, CO, 2/6 Arty, APO NY 09091. Frank Waskowicz was promoted and presented the LM by MG Thurman in OAVCSA. Frank reported to Korea for bn cmd on Linda's birthday, June 10th—some timing Frank!

INFANTRY

John Buchanan is a most popular man these days—he's in charge of passing out all maneuver bn cmds in Europe. Mel Drisko has been named for inclusion in the natl awards vol, Outstanding Educators of America, for his work in the MP&L Dept at USMA—good show, Mel! Doug MacLeod is S3 of 4th Psyops Gp at Ft Bragg and has helped organize a highly successful program to assist cmdrs in dealing with race, drugs, etc. problems. Ken Montgomery made the 30 May issue of Army Times by having a Navy CAPT join wife, May, in pinning on his silver leaves. Ken is closing in on a Master's at the Grad Sch of Mgmt, U. of Rochester. Tony Nadal has completed a rsch paper on problems in Europe which is making the rounds on the Army Staff. His most important recommendation is to make the tour for unaccompanied EM in Europe



1958: Would you buy drinks from these guys? Ordway, Johnson, Henninger, Buchanan.



1958: Frank and Linda Waskowicz buying drinks from Butch Ordway.



1958: Bob and Norma Lindquist chatting with Ted and Lollo Burke.



1958: L to R: Bill Cooper, Sara Joan Cooper, and Grace Lupi at DC Xmas party.



1958: COL Shelton B. Biles presenting the LM to Collins (and Joan).



1958: Cindi and Bob Julian celebrating his promotion to LTC.

18 mos. John Sewall has finally stopped destroying opponents on the tennis courts in the DC area and marched with Nancy, Michael and Susan to Germany where he will be Dpty CO, 2d Bdc, 3d Inf Div before taking a bn. After 4 yrs in Inf Br, OPD, Jay Stanton marched to Ft Campbell for bn cmd. Jay was able to pick up a Master's in Business during his years flesh peddling.

MI

Pete Brintnall escorted 60 members of the Inter American Def Bd. Pete has replaced one Edward L. King as Secy to the IADB, but has shown none of the paranoia of his predecessor.

ORDNANCE

Joe DeChant is with the USA Mat Mgmt Agcy in Europe operating the theater wholesale log sys. Ty and the 2 girls, Debbie and Denise, are enjoying their tour. Pat Donovan reportedly has moved from the div maint bn to the spt cmd of the 1st AD. Bob Pointer is still busy reorganizing the Army in the O Proj Mgr for reorganization.

TC

Andy Andreson has marched to St. Louis for a proj mgr asgmt and reportedly bought Joan a beautiful home to keep her happy there. After serving as 3d AD G4, Bill Tuttle assumed cmd of the 503d S&T bn. Helen has been kept busy helping son Bob prepare for his soccer matches in Frankfurt stadium.

USAF

In AF promotions, as reported earlier, Bob McCann and Al Chase have been full COLs for some time. Other "fast burners" are Bob Durkin and Jerry Hoblit who reportedly were early selectees to LTC. Bill Bieher, after picking up a Master's in Nuclear Engineering and serving in the AFWL in Albuquerque, now finds himself in the DNA giving guidance to the JCS on warhead devl. Skip Hettinger scored 2 goals in the annual Alumni hockey game at WP. Toby Kevin is R&D Program Coordinator in the Pentagon. Phil Raigh has somehow found time to attend night school twice weekly while holding down a hot job in the bldg. He is closing in on a Master's in Systems Management. Jim and Pat Rossetto departed DC in May for KI Sawyer AFB, MI. Bill Stambaugh has returned from Thailand and will spend 2 years at the U. of MD pursuing a PhD in Economics. Carol is helping Bill keep an eye on the coeds.

CIVILIAN

Larry Asbury and Lenny McCormick made the Jun ASSEMBLY for their outstanding play during the annual alumni hockey game. Jim Castle has returned from another trip to the USSR where 10,000 people, including the U.S. Ambassador, came to see his GE computer demonstration. For the first time in history the concept of time sharing was seen in the Soviet Union, courtesy Jim and company. Jim has moved Dottie and the children to a beautiful 75 acre farm in White's Ferry,



1958: Smith and Hruby pondering a point.

MD. Bob Tallgren is now a Proj Engr with AMTRAC and in charge of introducing turbo trains in the U.S.
'58 is great.

'59

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June Week passed uneventfully for the Class save for a farewell luncheon at WP on 22 May for those departing. Included in the honorees were Andy Kuschner, going from Mech to C&GS; Hank Covington, from OMI to the Air U. at Maxwell; Tex Turner from Tac to Germany; Duke Gerhardt from Engr to AFSC; Don Ingram from German to SHAPE Hqs in Belgium; and Steve Klein from Hist to Korea. A more complete list will be in the next issue along with a roster of new arrivals for the fall term. I understand that newcomers will be given a ferryboat ride on the Hudson in Sept, so perhaps we'll even have a picture.

Letters arrived in time for this column from Beale, Krawciw and Roy Greene. Bob Beale is pres of a Denver mgmt consulting firm called Mgmt Design Assoc, works generally with the CPA profession, and operates in CO, UT, WY, MT, ND and SD. For the past 2 yrs he has served as Pres of the WP Soc of Denver, and he reports running into Hugh Servis, a surgeon at Fitzsimons until



1959: Miller is the new Production Mgr at Mead Johnson & Co. Zeeland, MI plant.



1959: Bob and Lucy Beale in Boulder.

a year or two ago, and Wayne Bechthold, who is in the real estate and securities business in Denver. Bob himself, who until recently was a contender for the title of oldest bachelor in the Class, married the former Lucy Rusnock last 9 Dec in Boulder. I am told that she is one of the first woman computer salespersons for IBM. Members of the wedding party included Roy Greene and Jim Nicholson ('61).

Nick Krawciw is in Israel as G3 of the UN Truce Supervision Org, up to his elbows, I presume, in border surveillance and diplomacy. He and Chris, Nick says, are "enjoying this fantastic asgmt... where we have free access not only in Israel but also in all adjoining Arab countries." Nick asked me to say what Polly and I are doing. We are living in the DC area at the address above with our one daughter, Betsy, who is about to enter the 4th grade. I am having great fun as VP of a small real estate investing co. whose bd chmn is George Olmsted ('22). Polly spends her time doing volunteer work in and around DC and dabbles in real estate for pin money.

Roy Greene mentions the good time at the Beale wedding and reports that he is now in the DC area to attend NWC, and "hoping to adjust to the radical change from unpolluted wide open spaces to shattering decision making in the East." He adds that Tom McInerney has just completed NWC and is en route to Luke AFB to be Asst Dpty Cmdr for Opns for a TAC frt wg.

Dick Toye is on the UN Cmd staff in Korea and is due back here in Aug for a Pentagon job. Sandy, I'm told, is working for the govt here. Bill Turpin (ex-'59) is in AG, is SGS for CID Cmdr, and lives in Springfield, VA. Al Breuel lives in Alexandria and is with CSC where he produces and stars in movies on ADP. Dick and Sally Harnly are nearby at Ft Monroe, and Al Dorris spent 2 weeks with the Moellerings in Jun while he toured engr activities as part of his asgmt with the UK Standardization Gp in London. Powell Hutton commands a tank bn in Mannheim (8th Inf Div) and was back for a week in Apr to help marry off his brother Church ('58). Powell remains a bachelor.

Charlie Getz is with Inf Branch, OPO, and Fitz Chandler recently reported to Mgmt Info Sys Directorate of AVCSA. Milt Newberry is with the Office of CS of the Army, and Al Devereaux is XO of the Topo Lab at Belvoir (having just completed work for his PhD in geodesy).

The following names were culled from the

Army LTC promotion lists published last May: Burlson, McMorro, Ryan, Dorris, Hilmes, Ferguson, D. Johnson, G. Johnson, Pokorny, Besson, Eckelbarger, Franks, McMerney, Covington, Fitzgerald, Isacco, Lidy, Griffin, Larsen, Moraski, R. Rogers, Stadler, Van Loben Sels, Nunn, Roberts, Tillar, Paschall, Wilson, Zierdt, Socks, R. Turner. Please excuse if I have missed a name.

Paul and Nancy Weber, following the Kubo's lead, have a new Winnebago in which Paul plans to live for 5 mos for TDY en route from Leavenworth to Monmouth. Bill Murry is coming into the new class at C&GS this fall. He and Sharon, both AF officers, are recently back from tours in Korea. She will reside in Lawrence, KS, where the AF is sending her for an MBA from the U. of KS. Others coming into Leavenworth include Dick Welsh from the Pentagon, and Rich Skowronek from Belvoir.

Rich Clark, who is with the FAA in DC was at Leavenworth recently for the 2-week course. Jack Bowman is ARADCOM LNO to Ft Bliss, and Bennie and Paula Carr are currently at Offut. Armor finally came through for Bob Letchworth (see last issue) and he's gone to Ft Eustis.

Please send more poop for the next issue.

'60

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For those who don't read the Army Times, the class finally broke through the barrier and placed a few "Frontrunners" on the LTC promotion list. Hearty congratulations are due:

Ostott, Miles, Huber, Clark, Kuklinski, Jack Dice, Stem, Endy, Good, Berti, Carpenter, Cote, Noel, Ferguson, Lee Allen, Hagan, Mike Plummer, Jim Johnson, Beavers, Lincoln, Perkins, Houston, Hackett, and Struck. It's nice to know that we finally have a few of our "own" on a list.

Sadly we must report the recent death of Joe Skinner's wife Judy. The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Joe and the 3 children.

Perhaps the best place to start this column is at WP since I am in VA doing the writing. Sometimes WP doesn't lend itself to academic endeavors. Unbelievably, John Lenti and Charlie Baker have just finished rewriting the Blue Book. It has taken 13 yrs for 2 century men to get their point across. At least the Corps can't say that they're out of touch. To round out the picture, Jack Pellici provided the Dean's



1960: Sharon Fisher and BG Winfield Scott promoting Hank to LTC on 1 May.



1960: Jim, Genie, Jimmy and Joe Lincoln.

Office support. The only thing lacking was input from Benny Evans on how to beat the system. Frank Farrell was notified that he will be going to CGSC this summer. Seems his branch (Arty) forgot to tell him.

Mark Lowery received his PhD in Geography this spring from Syracuse U. Mark's specialty is Contemporary Social Problems in the U. S., and he has published 5 substantial articles in leading geography journals. The Journal of Geography award for the best content article in 72 was presented to Mark last Oct in Milwaukee. Mark and Nancy will stay at WP for a 4th year.

New class officers at WP were elected in May: Pres—Fred Bidgood, VP—Bob Kaiser (Assoc), Treas—Joe Jascewsky, Secy—Jack Hixson, Social—Bob Ashley (Assoc).

Paul Miles will become a member of the Hist Dept in the near future. Dick Healy (Hist), Jerry Witherspoon (MP&L), and Kim Mercado (Hosp) are summer arrivals. The WP contingent held a picnic at Round Pond in May. Judge for yourself from the pictures.

John Seely played the traveling correspondent while on the First Class trip in Jun. His report:

John Gibbs is going to Syracuse U. this summer in the Cmpt program. Kenny and Jan King (both with long hair) are in El Paso, TX. Ken is a partner in Goodman, Hallmark and Akaro. They have 2 children, Kim (12) and Ken (9). Steve Scott is in El Paso where he dabbles in the welding business, car racing, and raises a few cattle in AZ as his answer to Phase IV.

Ben Evans reports that Ed Handler was in Atlanta recently on business. They were supposed to have lunch together, but Ed was "held up" at the opening of a new distillery. Ben subsequently received a letter of apology. DK Miller is now with OPMS. He's renting Don Lewis's home in the DC area while Don goes to Ft Monmouth. Lee Clark is going to the 2d ACR in Europe.

Ross Cullins is with the Space & Missile Test Cen at Vandenberg AFB, CA. He is with the civ service as a gen engr. After getting out in 63, he was with GM, and received his MS from U. SC in 68 in Sys Mgmt. He and Anna whom he married in 71 reside in Lampoc, CA with Wendy (12) Ross II (10), and Chad (4).

Joe Felber is presently in DC with the Manpower Program Div in DCSPER. Joe was called back from Germany in 70 to attend the FSI followed by a quick trip to RVN. The day he arrived his 12-man team was shipped home. Must be a great feeling



1960: WP Round Pond party in May.

to know you're wanted and needed. Joe did a stint with OPMS in 72 and attended AFSC until Jan 73. Mary ("Punkie") handles all the little Felbers, Christine (12), Pete (10), Joe (9) at home in Annandale. Joe has regular contact with John House, Charlie Otstott, Larry Struck, Dick Cato, and Sam Endy on the job. I get an obscene phone call from a few classmates every once in awhile too!!

Jimmy Carver finished AFIT with an MS in Sys Mgmt in Dec 72. He is presently a Flight Test Mgr for the C5A Prog O at W-P. Wife Robin, Kimberly (11), and James (9) handle the domestic end in Dayton, OH. Jimmy reports that Jack Birkholz is with ASD at W-P, Lyle Jones is with a C-130 Gunship unit in Ubon, Thailand, and Fred Plummer is at the U. of IL and planning a move to Houston later this summer.

Bill Creighton is presently an asst adm at St. Vincent's Hosp and Med Cen in Portland, OR. After getting out in 63, he attended the U. of Chicago where he received an MBA in Hosp Adm. From 65 until the move to OR, he was an asst dir of Miami Valley Hosp in Dayton, OH. While in Dayton, Bill did some recruiting for the Army football team. Bill and Hope make their home in Beaverton, OR with Shaun (9) and Melody (2).

Jud and Nancy Bireley, Steve (11) and Cathie (8) are finishing a year at the U. of MO in Kansas City. Jud will receive a Master's in Public Adm with a specialty in Org Behavior. This should help since Jud is heading to the 3/17 Arty in Nuremburg. Jud sees Bill Bailey a couple of times a week in class. Bill is presently an instr at Leavenworth. Jud has also heard from Ted Harcke who is in a residency in Pediatric Radiology in the Phila area.

Have finally heard from the real "doc" Sutton, ie, Richard O. He is presently finishing up a final year in Orthopaedic residency at Wm Beaumont AMC. From there he takes Dianne, Ricky (9), Jefferson Davis (5), Suzanne (3), a 4th expected in Aug, and Nathan Bedford Beauregard of Ben Hame (a boxer (3)) to Truth or Consequences, NM. (I feel I've been there all my life.) "Doc" hopes to hit WP as an asgmt in 74. He was promoted to LTC in Aug, so belated congratulations.

Edith Bauer writes that Dave is holding down a desk at HQ's, DLI in DC while

they decide where to move the Inst. Right now it looks like Monmouth in the next 12-15 mos. Dave received a MAT at the U. of Gainesville in 72 while teaching ROTC, interrupted briefly by a tour in Korea. The Bauers live in Bowie, MD along with Larry Sapper who is with NASA, Joe Stelling who is with the Baltimore Engr Dist, Hank and Sharon Fisher, and Eric and Vi Barone. Pat and Tish O'Donnell are in Upper Marlboro, with Pat still flying out of Andrews. Jean and Andy Carnaghi live in the area also. Andy is now out of the service. John Ireland (ex-E2) and Robin live in Odenton near Ft Meade. The Bauers also report that Bob Davidson is out and that he, Molly, and 5 children are in AZ. Dave and Edith have 2 children, Stephen (8) and Amanda (7). I'd like to thank Edith for the best update on classmates since the 70 yearbook. Rise up Wives and write!!!

Jack Misura writes that he is with the Enlisted Pers Mgmt Sys at the U.S. Mil Pers Cen. Karen and Jack recently attended a D-2 reunion hosted by Butch and Helga Nobles. Others in attendance were John and Jackie Gulla, Craig and Ginger Hagan, Chris



1960: Guess which one worries!

and Joanie Gigicos, and Bob and Peggy Ammerman. The Misura's have 2 children, Todd (6) and Christine (3).

Bart Furey has been moving around to various jobs at Ft Hood. He's been there since Oct 70 as the XO, 1/77th Arty, 1st Cav Div Arty S3, and now with HQ's MASSTER. He mentioned seeing a number of '60 at the Founders Day dinner—Burnell, Fairweather, Wrockloff, and Curt Herrick (ex-'60).

Buzz Glen is teaching elec engr at the AFA after getting a MSEE at OK St. from 70-72. Frank Cloutier is in the same Dept at the AFA. Buzz and Nora have one son, Timothy (5).

DK Allen is with the Int Cptr Cen at Ft Shafter, HI. It has another name but I don't have enough space. With 4 children, Scott (11), Glen (9), Laura (8), and Sean (7), Patricia needs an int network to keep tabs on the opn. DK doesn't know where Oz Caldwell is either. DK's last asgmt was with Adv Tm 55 in Rach Gia, RVN.

Saw Kevin Carter the end of Jun at WP. He was there for the LnO conf for area recruiters. Kevin says that Roger Ryan finally got engaged around Jun Wk. After reporting his confirmed bachelorhood for 2 issues, I will definitely get facts for the next column.

Frank Partlow reports that he has been switched from attending AFSC in Feb 74 to the long course at CGSC starting in Aug. Frank and Kay are still with the NATO Mil Cmte although his former boss has moved on to Geneva as the JCS rep to SALT. Hank Drewfs is working in the NATO Situation Cen, and Bob Leech is at SHAPE in ADP Prod Control.

The other "Doc" Sutton, ie, Adolph, extends an invitation to all passing through or near Atmore, AL to stop in and sit a spell. Doc and Terry have 6 (count 'em) children, Robie (9), Maria (8), Theresa (7), Michael (5), David (3), and Tara (6 mos). Doc keeps busy running the Sutton Music Co.

Bill Tozer took some time off as the XO of a 155 Bn at Carson to drop a line. He's been holding down his job for about a year now. Fred Kaiser is the XO of an 8 inch Bn at Carson. HB Smith has been snow-birding as the Allied LnO prior to going to Leavenworth in Aug. Wally Duncan, now a civ, stops by periodically. Wally has a fellowship at the U. of WY. Bill saw John Wilkes at the Founders Day dinner. John is presently at Ent AFB in Colo Spgs.

Ed Handler has been doing a bang up job in trying to organize the lawyers in the class. At last count there were 24 attys in the class which would make one heck of a law firm. I have reported info on some of them in the past issues, so I don't repeat. What follows is a result of responses to Ed's letters.

Jim Ruppert finished law sch at the U. of Cincinnati in 66 and promptly was elected prosecuting atty of Warren Cy in OH in 68. He has run for congress twice, losing the last time by less than one percent of the vote. Jim specializes in criminal law and personal injury litigation, and hopes to open a 2d office soon in the Cincinnati area. He passed on that Jack Alban is a part owner of a business in Cincinnati.

Bob Johnson is with the firm of Harris, Tuck, Freasier and Johnson in Richmond, VA. He spent some time in RVN with the Civil Law Div of USARV. Bob has spent



1960: Tichenor—AFSC.

considerable time teaching at the JAG sch at the U. of VA, and also taught law and computer programming in Charlottesville, Richmond, and RVN. He was an Outstanding Young Man of America in 70, and resides in Richmond with Anne, Deborah, (10), Ann-Marie (8), and Robert Jr. (5).

Jim Pearl reports from San Ant that he is still single, does a lot of hunting, and is in the gen practice of law. He res from the service in 65, got his law degree from St. Mary's U. Law Sch in San Ant, and settled down to practice. Jim passed along that Stu Goodwin's father is the asst dean of the law sch at St. Mary's, and that he has seen Stu, Keith Garner, and Chan Robbins in the last couple of yrs.

Russ Dunn is a partner in a 3 man law firm in Anchorage. He and Patricia have 2 children, Jennifer (4) and John Warren (1). Their activities cover the spectrum of things people do in AK with flying thrown in for some diversion. Russ is in the thick of the Alaskan pipeline story on the environmental side. (He should try buying gas in Highland Falls.)



1960: Hoas—AFSC.

Visited Joe Stehling at the Baltimore Eng Dist. Joe is the Asst for Mil Constr. Mick McManus is inbound as the Asst for Civil Works. Joe and Carol have 4 children, Mike (6), Marie (5), Mark (3) and Michelle, born on the 26th of Feb. The "District" reports that Sam Kouns is spending his last few days in the DC area coordinating luncheons. That should make for some interesting coffee shop conversation at CGSC this fall.

LeRoy Schmidt is teaching float bridging at Ft Belvoir. Dick Nelson is working at ACSI as an expert on Thailand. (I wonder if one trip to Bangkok would qualify me . . .?) Tom Valente is attending the DLI and will go to Saudia Arabia upon completion. Presumably he is studying Saudi Arabian; however, in today's modern Army .!!

The 60 contingent in the DC area will be having a get together on the 21st of Jul in Woodbridge. Terry Rich is charged with setting up the function. I hope somebody takes a picture—either color or black and white. Reid Barrows is with the DCSOI, First Army at Ft Meade. Reid is kept busy coordinating Unit Trng.

Tom Caraballo finished up his grad sch at Tulane and is now headed for Europe. He'll be working in the USAREUR Cmpt's office in Heidelberg. Hope he takes a good supply of red pencils. Ted Crowley is now the secy of the WP Soc at Ft Benning. Heard he's also trying to get them to freeze the pool at the Camellia Apts.

Roger Seymour just started full time at George Washington as part of the FAOP program (FAST plus MAOP). Next spring he'll attend TLS, followed by the DIS and a tour in Austria as an asst attaché in the 75-78 time frame. Rog's spare time is spent shepherding his 2 sons around as part of a MDW dependant swim team.

Dick and Nancy Gates attended Founder's Day with Dean and Margarite Herman and Bert Spivey. Dean and Bert are Stanford grad sch students. Dick reports that Ron Beltz, Chuck Duryea, and Wayne Gillespie are in the Bay area.

Jim Lincoln reports that all classmates at the Bragg Founders Day dinner sang Happy Birthday to Mary Jezior. Mike brought the pitch pipe. Dan Wilson organized the old glee club members for a little dose of nostalgia.

Craig Coulter is a A-7D Test Program Mgr at Eglin AFB. His last asgmt was a Tac Ftr Wg in Thailand. Craig was picked up in the secondary zone to LTC and will next be attending the Air WC. Joanne and Craig have 2 children, Brett (7) and Cliff (4). He would like to know the whereabouts of John Nix.

John Davidson dropped a line 2 hours before he departed for a 4 year tour in Houston with NASA. John will be working as a staff Log Of on the Space Shuttle. Prior to this asgmt he was a Space Vehicle Engr in CA from 69-71, attended the Air C&SC, and was the Log Plans Of for the 7/13 AF in Thailand in 72. John was a distinguished grad from the Air C&SC. John and Kay have 2 boys, Joe (10), and Scott (3). John saw Ray Canant at Udorn where Ray was working for DepCh, JUSMAAGTHAI.

Hal Dreibelbis, who made an inter-service transfer to the USAF in Oct 71 is presently at Randolph AFB, TX. He is working in the ADP field which was also his last Army asgmt. Jan and Hal have 3—Heather (10), Brent (8), and Tracey (6). Hal was selected for promotion to LTC in Mar.



1960: Lagasse receiving the GEN John J. Pershing award from BG James Gibson.

Hank Fisher, already a LTC, is the XO to the VC AFS Cmd. Prior to his present asgmt, Hank finished the Def Sys Mgmt Sch at Belvoir. He's had a tour at NASA Houston during the Gemini program. Sharon keeps tabs on Lisa (13), Jim (10) and John (9).

Jim Tichenor, Jack Hoas, Don Summers and John Naftzinger graduated from AFSC at Norfolk in Jan.

Pete Lagasse took time out from his PhD studies at CO State U. to graduate as the top man in the CGSC nonresident/resident crse.

I might also add that I too have a wife, Patricia, who makes it a point to remind me for 3 mos that this column has a suspense date—a fact which I usually fail to heed. We also have 2 boys, Robert (9) and David (7) who spend their time nowadays estimating the day that Hank Aaron will break Ruth's record.

Well, that wraps it up for this time. I might remind you that next fall we will have some type of reunion at EACH home football game. Drop by the Ice House and bring us up to date on your activities. Please keep writing!!!

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Now that my tour as class scribe is over (this is my last column) I believe that I am really beginning to get some action from you all out there. Since submitting the notes for the spring issue of the ASSEMBLY, I



1961: Turning off the lights at TSN—Paul DeVries, Bonnie and Marty Ganderson.



1961: CGSC Party—Standing (L-R): Wilder, Lynch, Legge, Hale, Kee, Grannemann, Flack, Heimdahl; Sitting (L-R): Gail Wilder, Wanda Lynch, Denise Legge, Rita Hale, Ruth Kee, Jan Grannemann, Tina Flack, Pat Heimdahl.



1961: CGSC Party—Standing (L-R): Buckner, Ploger, Purdy, Dickson, Blesse, Rennagel, Armstrong; Sitting (L-R): Robertson, Helen Purdy, Trish Buckner, Nancy Blesse, Ashley Rennagel, Ginny Armstrong.



1961: CGSC Party—Standing (L-R): Stone, Trinkle, Rosenkranz, Gibson, Maio, Reno; Sitting (L-R): Cindy Stone, Mary Trinkle, Barbara Rosenkranz, Barbara Gibson, Jean Maio, LuAnn Reno.



1961: CGSC Party—Standing (L-R): Lammers, Goldtrap, Schell, Offringa, Conley, Oliver; Sitting (L-R): Barbara Lammers, Jimmie Ann Goldtrap, Priscilla Schell, Jenny Offringa, Kathy Conley, Brigitte Oliver.

have received at least 2 dozen letters and about 10 photos, all of which I am going to send in to be printed, although I am not sure the editors will go along with this.

I shall start, then, this quarter's dose of Sarzatrivia by extending, on behalf of the Class, the well deserved congratulations to the 21 classmates who were recently selected for O-5. John Eielson and Bob Protzman have already been promoted you know! They left

the real Army to become doctors and, evidently, along with those cool bonuses that doctors get, they also get cool promotions. Bob is coming to WP and will be assigned to the USAH.

Dick Buckner sent me a list of all the classmates graduating this summer from CGSC, along with photos of a pretty big party (obviously '61 style) which took place recently out there. Since a picture is worth at least several hundred words, I thought you would appreciate the photos more than a long, dry list, so look for them elsewhere on this page.

At long last I, the Class and, indeed, the world heard from Bob Dunning. The original beachcomber and stand-in for suntan lotion commercials has somehow landed a job as Sr Aide to GEN Rosson at US CINC South in Panama. Bob, Carol and 3 children appear to be thriving in this tropical beach environment. In the "can you top this" dept, Carol claims the "biggest baby of the class" award for Jon, now 4 yrs old, who weighed 10 lbs, 4 oz at birth! (she weighed only 115). Must have something to do with all that sun-and-fun at the beach. While I am on the subject, I might as well continue with the stork news: Deborah Anne Rosenkranz, born on 27 Mar 73 and Carrie Rebecca Grannemann, born on 23 Apr 73, both at Ft Leavenworth, and John F. Votaw Jr, born on 19 Apr 73 here at WP. Congratulations to the happy parents on the part of the Class. Since I am on the subject of children, I think it is fitting and proper that I mention at this point the several knot-tying ceremonies that have been reported to me since the last issue. Congratulations, although belated, are in order for Bill Seltz, who married Lois Lindauer of East Meadow, L.I., NY on 12 Nov 72. Bill and Lois live in East Meadow, while Bill is assigned to Ft Monmouth as Asst Secy to the GS. On 23 Apr of this year, Sam Wilder married the former Gail Moore and they are now at CGSC, and Frank Rauch and Joan Fay Gregory exchanged vows at the Ft McNair Chapel on 26 May 73. Frank is the Army Aide to GEN Bruce Palmer Jr., CINC REDCOM, at McDill AFB, FL. As the spokesman for the Class, I want to extend to you all our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a happy, fruitful union.

Turning to other news, Marty Ganderson, who must have been the one who turned off the lights at Tan Son Nhut, sent me a photo which I hope will reproduce well in print.



1961: Rauch and bride, Fay, at Ft McNair Chapel with Chaplain (MAJ) D.W. Clem, 26 May '73.



1961: Founders Day dinner 73, WPAM (L-R): Dluzyn, Scott, Tilton, Mallory, Evans, Sarzanini, Sykes, Hannon.

In it you will see Marty, his wife Bonnie, and Paul DeVries; you don't see, however, Don McBee, who is providing the photo support.

The last note to arrive this quarter was from Tom Coyne, who is coming back to Conus after 4 years in Europe, 2 in Italy and 2 in England. He, Jan and 5 children are going to the DC area, more precisely the AFSC IG Team at Andrews AFB, and should be there by the end of Jun.

In closing, I should like to thank all of you who have contributed in making this column a success for the past year, and I urge you to support my willing and able successor, Dale Shipley, Dept of Tactics, USMA, in this not-so-easy task. Good luck to all, with a reminder that the next deadline will be 30 Sep 73.

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This issue must begin with an appeal for information. Many of you will just now be getting settled from summer moves. To get that information in the next article please send me a note within one week of your receipt of this issue.

An incredible lack of information allows space for more Reunion pictures. If you have any shots you want published please send them along—I can guarantee return of your picture within 6 months.

The new arrivals at WP this year include Hap Boyd, Reid Franks, John Novotny, Paul Kirkegaard, and Cliff McKeithan.

Departures from here are numerous. Many are off to CGSC or AFSC. Those leaving for Leavenworth are Art Bondshu, Rick Carlson,



1962: Tom Mennie and Marsh Johnson receive MBA's.



1962: Reunion.

Terry Murphy, Jim Peterson, John Landry, John Winkler, Jeff Withers, Dean Stanley, and Dave Riggs. Pete Wuerpel is off to CGSC from his TAC job at Navy. Don Williamson and Dick Helmuth are leaving USMA for AFSC at Norfolk, VA. John Dille, Brian McKinley, and Ed Hendren are departing for civilian life. Others leaving WP include: Art Brown to Germany, Frank Scharpf to Ft Monroe, VA, and Charlie Merriam to Taiwan.

The Blumhardts hosted a gathering in Jul which included John and Sally Dargle who are en route from CGSC to Panama, Al and Linda Rushatz (at Penn State in Phys Ed preparing to come to WP in 74) plus the Pons' and Ellis' still at USMA.

Dennis Bennett is now in Decatur, GA at the Columbia Theological Seminary where he expects to receive his Doctor of Ministry Degree in 76. Dennis is Assoc Pastor in a Presbyterian Church there and is the proud father of 4 daughters. He hopes to return to FL where he spent 5 years after his AF service.

The only other letter received for this issue

is from Tom Mennie. Tom and Marsh Johnson both received MBA's from Tulane in May. Tom and Peg now have 2 girls and one boy and are off to Ft Lee, VA.

Marsh is still single and will be with MILPERCEN in DC. Tom also writes that John and Maria King are presently completing an asgmt with the State Dept in Buenos Aires. John will return to DC in Aug for asgmt with the NATO desk at State.

That's it. Hurry and get your letter off so it can make the next issue.

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Not much news for '63 this time. I know Marty Ishinger and Ward Lutz are working hard to finish up our yearbook and reunion plans. Hope to see as many classmates as possible attending. Ian Reilly has just arrived at WP after completing C&GS; Ian will be a Tac in the 4th Regt. Bill Lutz is at Ft Hood working on Project MASSTER after

receiving a Master's degree at GA Tech. David Griffith works in L.A. as a chemical sales engr and lives at 6400 Pacific Ave, Playa del Rey; he wants to hear from Tim Sanchiz, Sam Thompson and George Heath. Joe Halgus and Don Siebenaler are in Garmisch, Germany; Joe's with the FAS program and is projected for a tour at WP soon. Tom Casey is residing in MD and is believed to be working for a model city planning co. Ann Hawkins sent a note from Greenville, SC; Bill is now an ordained Baptist pastor and works during the week as a unit mgr for Integon Corp.

Homer Holland is now a VP with 1st Natl Bank in Chicago, Tom Carney and Curt Esposito are in VT surveying recent storm damage and hoping for an opportunity to rescue a damsel in distress. Duane Meyers is attending a special math course at Cornell this summer before returning for another year in the Math Dept.

On a more serious note, Al Shine's brother Tony has been MIA over Laos for quite some time and Al has asked for assistance in writing letters to Congress and govts involved. If you want to help write to Al in care of the Dept of History, USMA, the Zip Code is 10996.

Before closing, let me assure you Camp Buckner is in good hands this year. Chuck Schmidt is the CAO—same job 2 summers in a row! Ian Reilly is the Asst S4 and I'm Tac of Thundering 3d Co.

Next suspense date is 1 Sept so let me hear from you.

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I should like to thank each of you for your generous acceptance of my rather tenuous beginnings as scribe for this column. The seeming absence of an irate response to my humble efforts has encouraged me to attempt this 2d in what (hopefully) will be a continuing series of brilliantly worded articles for this Sept publication. Without further ado, then...

The long-silent (read that as making money) Dick Piekarski writes to inform us that he is presently gainfully employed as Coordinator of Instr Tech for the Wayne State U. Coll of Pharm, located in Detroit, MI. Dick resides in nearby Redford, MI with his wife Ann, and their 2 sons, R. Michael, aged 4, and Charles, aged 1½. Dick has proposed an excellent idea concerning the publication of a small booklet that will contain a biographical update on all the old G-1 files. With the 10th anniv arriving shortly, Dick would like to see his former mates provided with the means of re-establishing communication with one another after what has probably been a rather long absence of same for most of the fellows. To allow Dick to accomplish this worthwhile task, I would like to encourage each of the former G-1 crew to contact their old friend either at the College, or at his home address, 23425 River Park, Redford Twp, MI.

Denny Gillem has forwarded a great packet of info concerning the Stanford front, where he is closing himself out of a job as I write this column. Denny shuts down the Stanford ROTC shop on 30 Jun (per the U.'s request) and then travels to Norfolk, VA with his wife Marilyn, and son David to attend the AFSC. While at Stanford, the Gillems spon-

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sored the family of former POW, CMDR Richard Stratton, and Denny reports that the hours spent with the Strattons were the most satisfying he and his family have yet known. Founders Day was organized in the Stanford area this year by our intrepid young friend, and was held as an affair for couples instead of subscribing to the long-standing chauvinist-singles policy. Denny reports what he considers to be a "first" at such affairs—short speeches (in addition to those by the oldest and youngest grads) by the oldest and youngest wives present at the dinner. Despite a somewhat touch-and-go introduction for the oldest wife (a tie between Pearl O'Connell and Barbara Winton—with Barbara doing the honors) our correspondent reports that the evening provided great fun for all, and that Barbara did a super job as keynote speaker! Among those present at this function, Pat and Pearl O'Connell (MC, USAF) are wrapping up residency in radiology this month and heading out for VA; Hal and Barbara Winton are finishing up a PhD in Hist and will travel to Leavenworth for CGSC with follow-on asgmt to USMA Dept of Hist (Hal and Barbara are also expecting the arrival of Winton No. 4 momentarily); Denny and Barbara, as noted, sally forth to Norfolk and the AFSC this summer. Tony Trifiletti, also at Stanford, is wrapping up his MS and is bound for CGSC as this is written. John Leyerzaph presently resides in the Stanford area and works for the real estate and property mgmt firm of Coldwell, Banker & Co. Denny got a note from Hank Thomas, who is now in San Fran, and employed as Asst Cashier with the Bank of America's Intl Mgmt Reporting and Planning Div.

From other areas of the country, we learn that Joe Bob Lake has been appointed Pres and Managing Officer of the Western Savings Assn in Pratt, KS, and, further, has been elected to serve a 3-yr term on the Western Savings Bd of Dir. John Clark writes to inform us that he has grown tired of civil life and has decided to come back to the fold via the Car Crse for the AG at Ft Ben Harrison, IN. His address is 10019 Catalina Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46236. Welcome back, John! Got a nice note from my old company-mate, Leo Spinelli, who is currently at the AFA along with Bob Almassy, Mike Gray, Jeff Sutherland, and Pete Gleszer. Leo reports that, of the 5, only he remains without wife (Ah, Leo... Leo... what-sa you Mama gonna say?!). Bob and Sharon Hickson dropped by the Engl Dept a while back and we had a small chance to get reacquainted. Bob is presently at Chapel Hill studying for his PhD in Engl and the Classics. His current address is 6 Woodcrest Ave, Rte 4, Chapel



1964: L-R: Charles, Dick, Michael and Ann Piekarski.

Hill, NC 27514. Ged Brown and wife Ann have had a new daughter, Suzanne, at Ft Sam Houston—we offer our congratulations and every best wish for the new arrival! Ged is completing his duties as aide for the CG, Fifth USA, and leaves shortly for a stint at CGSC. Good news also for Jerry and Carol Boster (ex-'64) with the arrival of Richard David, born on 27 Apr 73 in Columbus, OH—our sincere congratulations on this long-awaited occasion! Jim Koster has received another ACM for his services as Asst Custodian for the Open Mess Sys, Ft Leavenworth. Jim is a recent grad of those hallowed halls and managed to successfully navigate the course with assistance from his wife, Gayle.

We have "stop press" on additional birth announcements. Jim Carson and wife Jane have just been blessed with their first child, a daughter, named Rebecca Elizabeth. Jim is presently with the Navy's C&SC but will be joining the S&F here at USMA shortly. Hal and Barbara Winton (noted above as expecting Winton No. 4) announce the birth of one Mark Tyler. Hal, enroute to CGSC, notes that Tony and Mary Ann Trifiletti will again be joining them there. To the Wintons, again, our very best wishes.

Some of you (for whatever reason) may be interested in the continuing adventures of one Arthur Kelly, the prior provider of much pertinent poop for this very particular column. Art was first going to an outpost just north of Amsterdam; but, no, the Dutch wouldn't have him. Then, Bavaria was bantered about; but, no, the Germans weren't strong enough either. Finally, someone opened the back door of Italy and offered to sneak our man from Dublin in there... so, Arturo was bound for the big Mediterranean boot. But wait! What's this? Are they really!? The nerve! Even the gracious Neapolitans are giving our man the boot! So, at latest word, our beloved Artie is bound with the ever-patient Michele and all little Kellys in tow, for the be-jewelled clime of Bangkok, Thailand. Kelly himself, always the soul of patience as you all know, was last heard muttering something about that old, shop-worn concept of "putting the personal into personnel management." This scribe will attempt to keep you all informed as this epic saga continues to unfold.

I received an unexpected, but very gratifying long distance call from Pete D'Alessandro a month or so ago. I scratched down a long series of rather hurried notes at the time of the call, and now that it is time to put together the column, I find that I can read only about one-half of them with any reasonable assurance of their correctness. So,

Pete, in my forthcoming interpretations, please count to 10 before picking up the phone again or sending me a nastiest of letters! Pete reports that John Lang, with the U. of TX a yr ago, is now in Chicago with his wife, Betsy, and 2 children, Christy, aged 3, and Josh, just born—John is presently a trade mark atty with a Chicago firm. John and Toby Tate are in San Ant where John is in general legal work with the firm of Oppenheimer et al; they have 2 children. Bob Sandman, with wife Bobbie and 2 children, is now residing in Houston where Bob is a stock broker with the firm of Paine-Weber. Charlie Miller is also located in Houston where he is an area mgr with the Bratton Constr Co. At U. of TX we have 2 old friends who are getting adv degrees: Ted Lechner is going for his PhD in Engl, and Dave White is working on his MBA. Austin, TX is now the residence of Ralph and Joan Corley; Ralph is an atty with the TX Water Rights Comm. Skeet Sleet is reported still a bachelor, and residing in Alexandria, LA; Fred Coleman has now located in Carmel, CA. My good correspondent, Pete D'Alessandro, with wife Drue is presently located north of Houston where he is a proj mgr for a new community planned for 150,000 lucky folks; it will be titled "The Woodlands." My thanks, Pete, for forwarding the above info. I hope I haven't garbled it too badly.

Here at the Academy, Barry McCaffrey and Dan Lincoln (Assoc '64) organized and ran an excellent little gloom-ousting party at the Club, and Bill Jackman got together a boat ride in May that served as a relaxed farewell for those folks who would soon depart. Bob Cary is organizing a Welcoming party for new arrivals for Sept, Fletch Lamkin is in charge of the Homecoming affair to be held on 27 Oct, and Tony Hartle is heading up the A-N party on 1 Dec. Any of you folks in the area who might be able to make one or more of these affairs might well contact one of the gentlemen above. For those of you with vivid memories, I must report that I still have my Aston Martin, and am now racing it in vintage car events on the East coast. Joining me this season as pit crew are Steve Bettner and Bruce Sinclair. They went out and got some old flight suits, and added the appropriate "Budweiser-powered" patches to the sleeves, and so things look good for the season ahead!

Perhaps, if I continue to garble the info from well-meaning friends, and mis-spell a few names each column, it will cause a few more of you to write a letter or two—even an irate letter would be most welcome, believe me! Seriously, allow Gwen and me to extend our very best wishes to all of you. Please forgive the unavoidable errors that occur, and drop a line or two of correction so I do not continue my erring ways in the days ahead.

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1964: BG James M. Gibson (left) and Koster.



1965: Welcome back party for Jones, Warren, OH, 28 Apr. Back Row: Zadel, Merges, Jackson, Gill; Middle Gaggle: Parcels, Hawkins (in front), Jones, Hall, Lewis, Seymour, McGurk; Front Row: Paske, Stichweh, Principe, Woodruff, Abraham.

yr when he was finally released. For those of us who saw him step from the C141 at Clark AFB on TV early that morning, it was a moving and memorable moment. Through the diligent efforts of Dennis Lewis and his lovely wife, Marie, a splendid "Welcome Back to the World" party was held in Warren, OH 27, 28 and 29 Apr. In attendance were the following: Jerry Merges of AM Castle Steel Co, Dayton, OH; Tom Abraham of McCarthy Construction Co., Falls Church, VA; Dennis Lewis, Genl Contr, Warren, OH; Bill Zadel of Quaker Oats Co., Chicago, IL; Labe Jackson of Jobes Tree Food Spikes, Lexington, KY; Don Parcels of Continental Can, Cleveland and NY; Jim Hall, of GM, Trenton, NJ; Rollie Stichweh, Dir of Camp Dudley, Westport, NY; Ray Hawkins, QM Sch, Ft Lee, VA; Rocco McGurk, AMC, DC; Clair Gill, Dean's Office, WP, NY; Nick Principe of Imperial Oil & Grease, Chicago, IL; Ray Paske of First Natl City Bank, NYC; Ray Woodruff of Ryan Homes, Warren, OH; John Seymour of Imperial Oil & Grease, Bloomfield Hills, MI; and Bob Jones, Westover AFB, currently on convalescent leave until the end of Aug (41A Hillside Ave, Chatham, NJ 07928). The highlight of the weekend was Bob's recounting in detail of his experiences and impressions now that he is back. Of significant note was his comment on how he had gathered strength from the good character of the close friends and classmates he admired and respected; when faced with heavy mental or physical anguish, he would presuppose how these friends would react and pattern his responses accordingly. Following his talk, the group presented Bob with a replica of his class ring which had been taken by the VN villagers upon his capture. The ring was graciously reproduced and donated by the pres of L. G. Balfour Co. Bob was reported to be in excellent health and enjoying his new freedom to the hilt. It is good to have you back home, Bob.

Last issue's column generated a desirable reaction—I have been receiving mail! Of course, many people still in the service are traveling this summer. Once they get settled in new surroundings, I would hope to hear from them. Relocation is most noticeable here at WP, where more class members are still arriving than are departing. The Class



1965: Bob has new pajamas. L-R: Parcels, Jones, Stichweh (his better side), Lewis.



1965: "And there I was..." Clockwise: Abraham, Hall, Lewis, Jones, Jackson, Hawkins.



1965: El Morro, San Juan: Jose Sanchez (left).

should be reaching peak strength shortly. Among the departees was Dan Christman, pres of the class group at WP. Dan is bound for Ft Leavenworth. He leaves his former position vacant for the summer and Clair Gill, the VP, is handling class related matters until a fall election ratifies a successor. Clair will be glad to assist in the answering of inquiries about class activities and plans at WP. Give him enough lead time.

Departing here for Germany were Art Hester and Preston Motes. Dan Speilman, our other departee, is off to med sch. The new arrivals include: Oleh Koropey, Hank Sterbenz, John Davis, Joe Bishop, Doug Richardson, John Vann, Bill Beinlich, Joe Anderson, 'Spuds' Sperry, Jim Long and Tom Genetti. I have not seen them all yet, but football season should bring us together.

Skip O'Donnell passed through on his way to Uijongbu, Korea, where he is Camp Jackson CO. He saw John Vann in Seoul, where John worked in the Eighth Army PMO before returning to WP. John Malpass left here for the MI HQS in Seoul and was able to take his family along. John Alger also stopped by. John is back at Stanford after a short tour in RVN. He plans to finish his dissertation before returning to the Dept of Hist via Ft Leavenworth. Sherry and Sonny Ray also stopped by this spring. They are now in Berlin. Sonny was to be asgd to HQS Co 3/6th Inf. The doors are opened to any of you visiting Berlin.

Our Class has added a few women to the group. On 28 Mar, Ellen Censer and Bob Cato were married in the Cadet Chapel. Bob joined the Adm Office this summer. Emory Pylant was married on 8 Jul to Joanna Ball in Huntsville, AL. He is en route to Ft Leavenworth after 2 yrs with Safeguard. Don Appler and Carolyn Hogue were wed in Jackson, MS, on 16 Jun. Don now works in Adm, and Carol joins CPT Helen Birdseye as 65's contribution to the ANC at WP. Rich Boerckel and Jean Ashford were married on 7 Jul at the Old Cadet Chapel. Rich works in ES&GS.

Unfortunately, all the news from WP is not happy. The accidental death last spring of Sean Mogan was felt not only by Donna and John, but by the Class and the WP community at large.

My travels took me to Puerto Rico over spring leave and in Jun, where I visited José Sanchez. He was working for the Port Authority at the airport. José is moving back to the Phila area, where he is lining up a job with Rohm and Haas (Industrial Chemicals) and preparing for a post (and maybe even a pre-) Army-Navy game gathering. I also ran into Mert Munson's in-laws and learned that he and Gerry are at Ft Hood. Mert is a tank co. CO, but is looking forward to flying again. Gordon Larson traveled from WA (Seattle U.) to WP for the ROTC summer workshop. Two other bits of info: Joe De Francisco just finished at U. of Houston and is now at Leavenworth. He joins the Dept of Hist next summer. Bill Ritch celebrated his birthday in NY with, among others, Bud Bucha. Buddy is working for H. Ross Perot and should now be living in the Dallas area.

Gunner Hennig wrote his first letter to this scribe. He got out in 70 to work for Veyerhaeuser. Diana and Gunner and their 2 kids have been working their way south, starting at Plymouth, NC, where he was project engr in a pulp and paper mill. He is now plant engr in Adel, GA, in a particle board plant. They hope to get into FL. Gun-



1965: Class "immortal" Rocco McGurk with sidekicks, Zadel and Principe.

ner says he enjoys the small towns, but it doesn't give him much contact with classmates. He saw Bo DeSantis (who is now somewhere in TX) back in 70 and Mike O'Grady in Augusta, GA, in 72. The door is open to anyone traveling by; and, surprisingly enough, Adel is just off I-75.

Mack Gill wrote of his move from VA to Oxford, MS. Mack received an MSM for his work at Vint Hill Farms Sta. He is now working on his MA in history at U. of MS. Stop by when you finish seeing Gunner!

Jon King is recuperating from the grind of law sch. He was graduated with honors from GWU. in DC. He still had to take his bar exam, so his plans were not firm. Jon did say the door to 521 C St, SW is open.

Dr. (as of Jun) Rick Osgood is working for MIT at Lexington, MA. Rickey, 6, Nate, 5, and Jenney, 3, along with Alice were on hand to see the bestowal of the sheep skin. Alice writes that Maria and Pete Cahill are in HI. The Cahills have a year old son and a daughter. Heidi and Pete Lounsbury also have a new son. They are still at Kodak in Rochester.

Ron Williams writes from Fairbanks that the Engr Office there is busy with flood control projects (and sports too). Bob Harter has been busy with duties as Rifle Co. CO with 4/9th Inf. Ft Wainwright is not a large garrison, but there is lots to do and much mischief to be gotten into!

Sorry if I left anyone out, but I had so much input this time that I could not get it organized. Hope you had a happy Reorg week!

'66

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I'm happy to report that despite the recent storms that have brewed over our happy little valley here, the old fortress still stands. Those of us here who have weathered these storms are a little older and a lot grayer and wiser.

My apologies to those of you who reported your current status on the questionnaire and were not included in the last column. A nasty letter to this affect would be much appreciated and I'll be sure to include you in my next novel.

Starting off on a happy note, the following births are announced: Rick and Linda Gorski, their 2d daughter, Amanda Jane, 24 May 73; Jim and Lois Doyle, their 2d son, Jonathan, 31 Mar 73; Jack and Karen LeCuyer, a son, Nicholas; Chet and Mary Ann Keith, their 2d son, Stephen, 20 Mar 73; Nemo and Beth De La Rosa, a son, Edward Thayer, 14 Mar 73; and Rick and Jone St. John, their 2d son, Matthew, 27 Mar 73; Art and Marcia Bonifas,

their 3d, a girl, Megan, 15 Jan 73; and Gerry and Marion Cecil, their 2d and 3d, twin sons, Thomas and Andrew, 3 Jun 73.

Not to be outdone, the Phil Rileys are expecting in Jul and Rock and Heather Salt will add a 3d (or 4th) to their clan this Dec. Buono Fortuno et Saluda!

You meet the greatest people just walking down the streets here. For example, Jim McCallum spent several minutes reminiscing over advanced French class and managed to report that Jack and Karen LeCuyer are residing in Covington, VA where Jack is with the dist engr. Jack has just completed work on a marathon degree which included study in ITALY (where else!) and Boston, MA.

While loafing down Thayer Rd this past graduation day I bumped into Nemo De La Rosa, who was here for his brother's graduation. Nemo is employed by the Telecommunications Corp. of Boston, MA and is residing in Hanover, MA.

I wasn't exactly swamped by mail these past 3 months; however, the following information was received: Chet Keith reports that he is now at FORSCOM at Ft McPherson, GA. From El Paso, Gene Driscoll reports that he and Carol are enjoying a tour with CDC and that Bill and Jackie Barry are at White Sands, where Bill is working with computers. Boyd Harris wrote to say that he'll be at the U. of NC for the next 2 years. Boyd is joining Phil Riley who's been there for the past year studying social psychology. Tim and Jane Daly and daughter Denise are at Syracuse U. where Tim is studying geography in preparation for a tour with ES&GS in 74. I'd like to compliment Tim on his keen aesthetic sense and eye for beauty.

Larry Donnithorne wrote an extremely newsy letter. Larry and Fran, now in Greensboro, NC with the dist engr, wrote from their last station, Ft Belvoir, reporting that John and Carol Petersburger are stationed there, John is with the Engr Sch; Kurt and Elaine Rhymers are with the Baltimore dist engr; Fred and Judy Muerer are at the Adv Crse and Bill and Vonnice Arrants are aiding a GEN at Belvoir.

Pam Keravuori sent the Founders Day picture and a note saying that the Founders Day affair at Ft Bragg was coed this year! The corps has! Jouni and Pam recently arrived in Israel for a 2-year tour with the UN Treaty Supervision Org. The following classmates are in the Bragg area: Bill Pier, G3 Opns, 82d Abn Div; John Ford, G2 Opns, 82d Abn Div; Fred McFarren, due here at WP any day; Jerry Cecil, Duke U.;



1966: Miller Jr., Asst Treas, Bankers Trust Co., NY.

Emmitt Gibson, Asst Div Avn O, 82d Div; Art Schulez, Recruiting Cmd; Mel Liss, S3 Air, 2/505 AIR; John Jenkins, JFK Center; Mac Hayes, also due at WP; and Jack Crabtree, S3, 1st Bn, 5th SFG.

Members of the "power fraternity" in the civilian world include: Bryan Stevens, Union Pacific RR; Bryan reports that he wrapped up an MBA at the U. of SD in Jun and was wed (her name is Joan) in Sept of 72; Dan and Beth Ann James are with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI; John and Sue Burger, Phoenix, AZ, where John is an Atty; finally, there's Rich Wolak, who may qualify as the most traveled of our class. Rich works for Holmes and Narver, Inc and is involved in the construction of Ice Station Zebra at the South Pole. Rich has spent the past year in DC, Anaheim, New Zealand and the Antarctic and I'll bet he has some great experiences to tell of.

The last bit of news concerns Homecoming 73. Gary Coggins is organizing the festivities here at WP and invites all of you in the area to participate. At present, plans include an informal party at Snuffy's on Fri, 26 Oct, and a class party after the game on Sat, 27 Oct, place unknown. For further details contact Gary at either 938-3844 or 446-5312. All of us here at WP sincerely hope that you can attend.

That's it for now, we hope to publish a listing of current addresses of classmates some time soon. Till next time, good health and happiness.



1966: Founders Day, Ft Bragg (L to R): Pier, Akers (USNA '66), Ford, McFarren, Cecil, Gibson, Schulz, Keravuori, Liss, Jenkins, Hayes (hidden), and Crabtree.



1967: Party at Mildred and Bill Freccia's house, Ann Arbor, MI. (L-R) seated: Mary Walker, Susan Threadgill, Dede Kern, Mildred Freccia, and Maria Waltz; standing: Hansen, Walker, Threadgill, Kern, Freccia and Waltz.

'67

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Well Jun is here again, and by the time you read this column you should have become settled in your new asgmts, or well entrenched in your old job. So as the days get shorter and the weather more dreary, and you find that you are inside more looking for something to do with that spare time, just remember that we do not know where you are or what you are doing. And what is 8¢ now that you are drawing over six!!!

Among the '73 grads, our Class was well represented. Ed Dewey completed his MA in Diplomatic Hist at the U. of VA, and is now teaching Yearling Hist. Joining Ed at the Point are Rick Hausman, Rich Jones, Al Nahas, Bob Stromberg, Terry Hand and George Winton (Math), all of whom received their Master's from Stanford. Rich Ehrenreich also received his Master's from Stanford, and now has a ROTC asgmt. Presently at Stanford are Art Lau (Hist) and Rich Fischer (Aeronautics/Astronomy). George and Art became absorbed in the CA culture and took up jogging while in sch. They were among the 3800 contestants in the 63d annual Bay-to-Breakers footrace. The course is 7.8 miles, starting on the Bay side of San Fran, through downtown, and finishing at the ocean. Both finished the course in less than an hr, placing near the middle of the group.

MIT grads include Earl Walker, who is asgd to Ft Hood; Steve Frankiewicz, who is now stationed at the LRL in CA; George Dials, who is presently in Los Alamos, NM; and Steve May, asgd to the Physics Dept at WP.

Jim Vance has his MBA from Tulane. He and Lisa are now in Annapolis, where Jim is a math P at the Naval Acad. John Combs received his ME at the U. of VA, and is a



1967: Bay-to-Breakers Footrace, San Francisco. (L-R): Farrell, a fellow Stanford classmate, Lau and Winton "contemplate the torture which lies ahead."



1967: Founders Day, Hanscom Field, MA. Front row (L-R): Sue Walker, Marie Frankiewicz, Ann May; 2d row: Pam Dials, Angie Nida; back row: Walker, Frankiewicz, Dials, Tony Nida and May. Guest Speaker for the event was LTG Lampert (Ret.), now a VP at MIT.

consulting engr to a company in Ashland, VA. Bill Obley finished grad sch at the U. of MO. He and Joan are presently in Eugene, OR, where Bill has a district job.

Al Seyfer completed LSU Med Sch; he and Glenna are vacationing in Scotland prior to their going to Denver, where Al will intern at Fitzsimons Hosp. Recently completing his internship at Fitzsimons, Steve Sears is now asgd to Madigar Hosp at Ft Lewis. Presently in Med Sch in Charleston, SC, are Joe Jackson and Jim Pryor.

Congratulations to Carolyn and Monk Meyer on the birth of their 2d child, Karin Elizabeth, 2 Feb in Goleta, CA. Monk is attending the U. of CA, Santa Barbara, in ME. Also there as a ROTC instr is Fred Schremp. Pam and Gary Chambers are residing in Indianapolis, IN. Gary was discharged in Apr, and is now working as a proj engr for Longardner & Assoc. Also in Indianapolis are Sandy and Wayne Monroe; Wayne is with Aetna Life Ins. Co.

Bill Groman was married in NYC, 18 Mar. He and Regina are now living in West NY, NJ. Bill is currently the metropolitan NY mgr for Dreyfus, Ashby & Co. Doug Pringle resides in Sacramento, CA, where he works for the State as Adm Asst to the CA Vets Bd. Dean Hansen is in Ypsilanti, MI, working for the Wayne County Mental Health Bd. Nick Horn is in Ft Wayne, IN, currently as Equity Mgr for Liberty National Life. Barbara and Dana Groover are now residents of Peekskill, NY, following Dana's promotion to Engr Staff Specialist-Documentation Coordination, with AT&T in NYC.

Jim Tankovich departed the 2d Inf Div in Korea in Aug, and joined the 3d Cav at Ft Bliss. Congratulations to his wife, Margaret Ann, who recently received her Master's in French from E. Carolina Coll. Tom Murphy is in Schweinfurt, Germany as CO, CSC, 3d Bn, 64th Armor. Cheryl and Ray Jones are at Ft Knox, where Ray is a test proj officer with the Army's Armor and Engr Bd.

'68

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A number of events have conspired to make this a short letter. The paucity of letters is a contributing factor; but the most significant has been my precipitate departure from Ft Hood. The combination has forced me to abbreviate for necessary expedience. I hope to make amends with my next installment.

The first news I received was from the AOG with a news release about Don Wantuck who had left Ft Bliss for Selfridge AFB, MI where he will be adj for the 28th ADA Gp. In May I heard from Jim Madora, who is getting a Master's in math at RPI along with Dave Ford, Chuck Witconke, Norm O'Meara, George Rebovitch, and John Keane who all will go on to WP in 74 to the Math Dept. Jim said that the class currently has \$2,245.21 in Marine Midland with no outstanding bills. When we do incur some debts as a class Jim will handle them or any business or comments regarding our finances. His address is 4 Sampson Ave, Troy, NY 12180. Don McLane also wrote in May from Ft Huachuca to say that he and Celeste were leaving the service in Jun. Don plans to get a Master's in Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Grad Sch of Intl Mgmt at Phoenix. Don mentioned that Max and Marvena Puckett were en route to GA Tech for his Master's in EE; Tom and Sheryl Vollrath were en route to ASA Hq, Arlington Hall, VA; Ken and Linda Moran were then in MIOAC as was Jay Kelly; Ed Lorentzen was going to U. of TX at Austin for his Master's in Latin American Studies with the FAST program; Milt Creighton was at the Electr PG; Bob Fabrey was also leaving the Army for further schooling; and Jim Kelley was at the U. of PA's Wharton Sch of Fin learning to be a Hosp Adm. In Jun I received a letter from Mike Kulikowski's wife Renée. She mentioned their marriage in Aug 71 and also announced their son, Matthew Scott, born Feb 73. She was especially happy to report that Mike was going to start Dental Sch at U. of PA, along with Stott Carleton. I also heard from Chuck Besanceney at Cornell Med Sch in NYC. He reminisced a little about Camp Buckner and mentioned his wife Kathy who he married 2 years ago and his daughter, Jennifer Anne, who will soon be one and is looking for a boyfriend. Ted Broyhill's wife Ellen wrote in Jun from Westover AFB to say that Ted has been in (and occasionally out) of Thailand and Guam and over North VN or Cambodia since Apr 72. Most of us cooling our heels in this Army, which is rapidly becoming a peacetime one, tend to forget about the AF types like Ted who are still getting shot at and the wives like Ellen who wait. I tended to, at least, and I'm glad Ellen said in her own way "lest we forget." Thanks, Ellen. I was very pleased to hear from Bill Ericson's widow Clare in Jun. My pleasure derived from the news that she has remarried, to a member of the Class of 71 whose name is Barkovic and that they now have a new daughter Mary, who I'm sure gives Clare much happiness. Clare responded to the suggestion in earlier class notes regarding a memorial for Rich Hawley with the suggestion of a memorial that would include all our deceased classmates, and she would like to hear about any plans the class has in that direction. I think our upcoming reunion will provide the best

available opportunity for our class to make some plans and decisions toward some sort of class memorial.

Coming gradually to the end of this missive it would be appropriate to mention my recent location; Ft Hood. The best news of course is that it and I have parted company, but I should mention that Lou and April Schlipper are leaving the Service and Lou will be attending sch in Dallas to get his MBA. Also at Hood and also leaving the Army are Carl Woessner, Dave Clemm and Dave Cunningham. I know Dave Cunningham was planning to go back to school but I can't be specific about the others' plans.

That's all for now—my next letter will come from Ft Knox. Write to me there c/o AOAC #74-1. Until later... everybody take care.

'69

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A flurry of letters and photos just prior to my submission date has turned what had promised to be an extremely short entry into a somewhat respectable one. My transient status over the yrs and particularly recently has held the volume of mail down to some degree, I'm sure, so let me begin this entry by stating that letters and photos sent to my permanent home address above will always reach me. If you have a moment, copy it down and hold it for safekeeping through the yrs. Then, regardless of my temporary address which you may not have, you'll be assured that your correspondence will reach me. And to let you know this, I'm still holding to the promise I made to the Class 4 yrs ago: a guaranteed reply to every card and letter I receive. One final administrative note before getting to the news: the photo of the Founders Day dinner at Ft Benning in the last issue was not sent to me for editing, but rather was sent through channels to the AOG for publication. Apologies are in order to Tom Lowery and Sam Granett, whose names were misspelled, and to those who were cut out of the picture.

News reached me from quite a few sources and various parts of the world, but as usual the preponderance was from, and concerned, Stateside posts. Vince Corica wrote from Ft



1969: Crab feast at the Haydon's in DC (L-R): Linda Christian and Brooks Boye, Pete and Camilla Grimm, Dennie and Kris Haydon.

Sill to say that his orders had been changed from Ft Campbell to cmd of the lone arty battery in the CZ, where he'll be until early 75. Vince also passed along that Linda Christian Boye and Julie Ashley had each given birth to their first child, while Becky Cloriod, Peggy Love, and Diane Mastaglio were all expecting shortly. Vince's class at Sill, which included the Albrights, Bensbergs, Demetrious', Hammonds, and Loves, graduated in mid-Jul, so all should be settled at their new posts by now.

While on leave prior to heading for Germany, I spent a good deal of time near Ft Campbell, KY. The big news there was the engagement of Jenny Elmore to Joe Cornelison. Jenny and Joe plan to be married in early Oct, and Dave Hofstetter and I will be returning from Ft Sill and Germany, respectively, for the big event. An equally important announcement from Ft Campbell was the birth of Mark Pierce to Randy and Gussie Wilson on 18 Apr 73. New additions had also greeted Ron and Maguerite Gray and Bob and Sandy Ramsey, with Linda Bevis and Fran Wanless both expecting their 2d child shortly. Other news found Tom McCord, Denny Moulder, John Morris, and Gary Thorstens recent arrivals on post, while Casey Brower, Dave Hayes, and Bill Ryneardon were due to leave shortly for the Marine, FA, and Engr Car Crses, respectively.

Two letters reached me from Ft Bragg this time. Mary Ellen Murphy sent a photo of the christening of Wayne's and her second son, Christopher Michael, along with a letter



1969: Ft Carson get-together at Ricker's and Schulz's home. 1st Row (L-R): Arnie and Gesine Haake, Ed and Mollie Rehkopf, Tom Fagan; 2d Row: John Leone, Bob Brambala, Daniele Leone, Donna Silver (partially hidden), Kathy Scheone, Cristy Krall, Ann Thompson, Dave Krall, Katie Fagan; 3d Row: Paul Silver, Gerry Ricker, Dutch Schulz, Chuck Anstrom, Robin Cababa.



1969: Founders Day get-together at the Smrtic's at Ft Riley. (L-R): Kessenich, Scott ('67), Smith, Cantlay, Hoffman, Smrtic, Overstreet, Hawley, McCarville.

locating Butch Beard, Tim Beckworth, Stew Bornhoft, Mike Fisher, John French, and Sal Malguarnera in the Ft Bragg area. Mary Ellen said that she, Wayne, and the boys were leaving Bragg in Jul to go to the U. of IL at Champaign for 2 yrs, followed by a tour with the Mech Dept at WP. Pat Lobdell was also in touch from Ft Bragg, and in her letter she mentioned that both Jimmy and Anita Nielson and Bob and Joan St. Onge were expecting their first child in the not too distant future. She also related that both her husband H and Bob Seitz had companies with the 82d.

I also received 2 letters from the Ft Carson area. Larry Feigenbaum sent a very lengthy and informative letter in which he located many classmates, including Rick Duffy and Jack Guernsey, in the immediate vicinity. Larry had received a letter from Al Glazner who was recently reassigned to Korea. Al said that John Dinger, Mike Diffley, Mark Hoffman, and Spud Lavallee were with various units in-Country. Others that I know are in Korea, based primarily on a note given me by Red and Sharon Taylor who passed through Sill en route to Korea, are Rick Frykman, Doug Jeffrey, Jim Johnson, Bill Jones and Rich West. The second letter, accompanied by a photo, was from Dutch Schulz. He and Gerry Ricker had a party at their home with the following classmates in attendance: Chuck Anstrom, Bob Brambila, Robin Cababa, the Doug Crafts, Arnie Haakes, Tom Fagans, Dave Kralls, John Leones, Ed Rehkopfs, and Paul Silvers. Dutch also mentioned that Joe Schatz had passed through the area en route to Chicago where he's working for a large bank's venture capital dept.



1969: Founders Day wives' dinner party at the Smrtic's. 1st Row (L-R): Valerie Smrtic, Diane McCarville, Lori Hoffman; 2d Row: Suzie Scott, Ann Kessenich, Jennifer Cantlay.



1969: Christopher Murphy's christening at Ft Bragg (L-R): Sal Malguarnera, Linda Malguarnera holding Sean Murphy, Wayne Murphy holding son Christopher, Mary Ellen Murphy.

Jon Smrtic sent a long letter and 2 photos giving an update on the class at Ft Riley. Among the classmates there were Dave Bel-den, Jed Cantlay, Gary Fahl, Hap Conser, Len Hawley, Bob Hoffman, Paul Kessenich, Joe McCarville, Steve Overstreet, and Dale Smith. Jon mentioned that Pete Heesch was also at Ft Riley, but was due to leave shortly for IOAC, followed by 2 years of grad study in German.

John Inselman was in touch from flight sch at Ft Rucker where he had 2 months to go prior to reasgmt to Ft Lewis, WA. John said that Dan Cox, Tom Domino, and BG Smith were also in flight sch, and that the Dominos had just had their 2d child. Stationed permanently at Rucker were Mike Matthews and Barry Robella. Finally, John mentioned that Tony Kaiser, Jim Kenady, and Hank Osterhoudt were still at Ft Benning, Dick Wallace was at Ft Hood, Stu Olsen at Ft Bliss, and Ron Male and Eric Robyn were in Germany.

Denny Helsel was at Ft Devens, MA, but scheduled to leave shortly for DIS in lieu of MIOAC. He reported that Ron Hudak and Chuck Kibert were the only 2 classmates he had seen at Devens. He also said that he and Sue were expecting a new addition to the family in Nov. Dennie Haydon's wife Kris sent a long letter to announce that she and Dennie are en route to WP and a 3-year tour teaching Soc Sci. She mentioned that they'd love to see any classmates returning to the alma mater and that they will have 2 or 3 extra sleeping spaces if anyone needs a place to stay.

Dan Gruenke sent his new address in Green Lake, WI, where he'll be living while

teaching ROTC at Ripon Coll. Also in touch from the academic world were Bill Illingworth and Paul Raglin. Bill just completed studies at Columbia's Grad Sch of Adm Med and was en route to med sch at the Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. He asked that any classmates passing through the Des Moines area please look him up. Paul and Cindi Raglin had just arrived in W. Lafayette, IN, where Paul was beginning his master's work at Purdue. Paul mentioned seeing Ken Hughes and Dave Merhar who were both in master's programs also.

The only letter from Germany this time was from Doug Rogers. He and Ginny were settled in Diinsen, and Doug was due to take command of the arty det there in Jul. Also commanding an arty det was Mike Kelly. He, Maggie, and the boys were in the town of Kilkis on Greece's northern border.

I received the column's first letters from S.A. and the P.I. this issue. Gary and Carol Eiber were with General Tire in Santiago, Chile, and Gary asked that I print the following address so that members of the class, particularly former members of E-4, could get in touch: Gary S. Eiber, General INSA, Casilla 3607, Santiago, Chile. Writing from the P.I. was Allan Marple ('70) who related that Joe Syjuco had instructed at the Philippine Nat Def College following his return from 2 years of grad work at Oxford. Allan also mentioned that Joe was married in mid-72 and was presently working at Philippine Army GHQ.

That's it for news this issue. I'll close with 2 requests: first, my next deadline is 30 Sept and since letters will go to my home first, I'd like to request you send them as early as possible and by airmail. Secondly, to help update my class file, I'd appreciate knowing any changes in permanent home addresses that have occurred since graduation. I'm presently relying on the list we were given just prior to Jun 69, and it has been repeatedly shown to be in error.

Thanks again for your continued support of this column. Xmas won't be too far away when this issue reaches you, so be sure to include me on your mailing list. Also, don't forget the Class's 5th Reunion to be held during Homecoming 74. Till next issue, God bless to all in '69.

'71

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As our Class approaches the half-way mark in its obligation to the service, it becomes more and more diversified in its career patterns and many decisions are beginning to be made about the future. Indications are that the Class of '71 will make a lasting impression on the U.S. Army.

Beginning again from home, I regret to say that Dave Bond was involved in a serious car accident in Jun. Suffering major injuries, he was on the critical list for 2 weeks, but he is well on the way to recovery. Dave is still with Co B, 1/27 Inf here in HI. Bard Mansaser was married in San Diego on his way back from TDY at the race relations course at Patrick AFB, FL. While there, he ran into Ted Hoffman, also in the school. Joe Thomas became engaged in Jul but has no wedding date set as yet. Buster Hagenbeck is a father for the 2d time, while Darrel and Sheila Harris became expectants. On the mil side of the ledger, it seems to be



1971: Hackman receiving BSM from BG Morton.

LT musical chairs again as many of us are finding new jobs. Dave Hardman, Warren Greer, Buster Hagenbeck, Jim Edwards, and Pat MacDonald are new XO's while Jim Floyd, Louis Nido, and myself went from XO to Scout Plt Ldr in our respective inf bns. Spook-wise, Joe Thomas is a Bn S2, Bob Elliott is a A/Bde S2, and Scott Crandell is a S2 in his Cav unit. John Beard is the dir of the 25th Inf Div Recondo Sch. New arrivals in the islands: from Korea, Chris Clarke; from MI sch, Dennis Carraway and Pat Hughes. Receiving the EIB here were Warren Greer, Louis Nido, Dave Hardin, and Buster Hagenbeck.

I guess spring fever caught everyone running around outside as letters this time are scarce. So I really appreciate those of you who took time out to scratch me a note during mating season. Tom Mannle married Ann Gartmayer on 23 Jun in NY, and Dave Bernard was married in El Paso on 21 Jul. Dave, by the way, is moving on to law sch at the U. of TX in the fall. Also in sch are Bob Mohn (Princeton) and Gary Nickel (Wake Forest Med). Bob writes that John Moore was married in Jun.

Names that I think I missed in the last article in flight sch include Pete Cole, John Lilley, Mike Kelley, Ray McKinney, Mike O'Brien and Kim Sellick. Still flying around are Bob and Pat Worthington. Bob spent the month of Mar in Panama and Columbia, and May in AK before heading back to his new home station of Keesler AFB, MS.

Upon his return from RVN, Ben Hackman was awarded the BSM for meritorious service. He is presently the aide to BG Morton in a Mil Traffic Mgmt Service. Ben and Pat now reside at Ft Hamilton, NY.

Some short spurts from Germany: Wally Heinz won his German Abn wgs after attending that difficult course. He is with the 78th Engr Bn. I received a nice letter from Jean-Anne Baker saying that she and Gene are faring well in New Ulm, Germany. They are there with Bill and Barbara Benedict (with daughter Rebecca). Jack and Maureen Pingel were graced with a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on 3 May.

I received a phone call Carol Glacel, sister of Bob '69. She wanted to contribute to this article by providing the info that Jed Keith is now with the 1/23 Inf in Camp Casey, Korea, and that Randy Smith was married at WP in May. I sincerely appreciate help like this from concerned individuals. It makes my job so much easier.

After 2 years in service, branch transfers are now possible. Taking the option are Bill Quinlin and Don Corn, going into Ord and QM, respectively. Bill Raymond transferred to JAGC and will attend Georgetown Sch

of Law for 3 yrs. During the summers he will OJT with the JAG office at Ft Belvoir.

Closing for another quarter—thanks for the correspondence. If anyone can get to Homecoming, please send me the skinny.

'72

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It certainly is nice to receive so many notes and letters from faithful '72ers everywhere. Although I haven't heard from everyone, quite a bit of information has come my way. You can read most of it here and more is floating in all the time. Keep on pushing the pen and let your friends know what is going on.

First, I have run into a number of classmates during my first 3 months in Germany. Right here in Baumholder are 3 couples and a few bachelors, too. Greg Schneider, Bruce Barlow, and Jim Gilly are here with their wives while Tom Pollard and Skip Loucks are standing fast in the single category. Greg and Jim are assigned to the 1/87th Inf, Tom and Skip to 1/39th Inf, and Bruce is next door to B Co. 1/13th Inf.

Joe Drach (CSC 2/509th) came by for a visit a few weeks ago and had some interesting words to pass on to everyone. He and several others are going to Vicenza, Italy, asgd to the newly formed Bn Cmbt Tm. Going with Joe will be Tom and Alane Hendrix. Tom, John Simar and I ran into each other while picking up our cars. Many others make up the WP contingent in the 509th. Floyd Whitney and Don Tilton spent 10 days in Denmark before arriving in Mainz.

Joe and Linda Schneider also travelled a bit, visiting Spain and Morocco. Mark Eldridge, Rich and Lynn Martin, Doug and Nancy Wise, Tom and Patty McNerney and Mick and Cathy Hanratty are all together at Mainz. Close by are Eric Polcrack with the 4/69th Armor and Don Jenkins at Wackenheim. Dan is assigned to the 1/59th Chapparal/Vulcan Bn. Mike Rudzis is reported to have spent a few weeks with his foot in a cast due to an overdose of skiing in UT. Mike is now stationed at Gelhausen. Ken and Margie Hopper have settled, for a while at least, in Idar-Oberstein with the 5/81st FA. Also with the 5/81st FA are Bill and Barbara Pavlick with son Eric.

Meanwhile, back in CONUS, lots of news is worth special attention. A bundle of joy is now a part of the lives of Frank and Mary Juric. Ellen Marie, 7 lbs 13½ oz, was born on 22 Apr. Congratulations to Frank and Mary! Congrats are also in order for Jack and Debbie Roth. Perhaps a future Army football CPT will be their son.

Bruce Van Dam writes from the U. of So. CA Med Sch that graduate work is agreeing with his life style. Bruce also informed me that Ron Prier joined us married folks on 17 Mar this yr. Ron married the former Sugar Pitzer in El Paso, TX and they are now residing in L.A., CA. Ron is in Med Sch at USC with Bruce.

At Ft Hood, Rich Luczak is assigned to HHC, 1/8 Cav, 1 Cav Div. Rich reports an outstanding showing by the Class of '72 at the Founders Day dinner there. Those participating included Mike Kobbe, Bob Kail, Bill McDaniel, John Bonin, Brad Holtz, Dan Morgan and Keith Woznek. Understand, too, that Keith Woznek presented an outstanding speech as the junior grad present.

I also got the word from Ft Hood that Charlie Frost continues to excel. Charlie's latest accomplishment was a 1st place finish in the 1st CAV track meet mile run event. Keep it up Charlie!

An interesting note from Ft Benning was sent by Joe Farrell. First, he tells us about his marriage last Nov. Congrats Joe and Lydia! Best man was Jim Galimoto, and Bob Effertz, Jack McCommons, Jim Spinks, Mike Lysfjord, Bill Pavlick, Mike Bellino and Al Magee were in attendance. Founders Day dinner at Ft Benning featured GEN Westmoreland and Joe Farrell as guest speakers. Others in the 197th Inf Bde with Joe are Rick Timboe, Nick Licht, Harry Irwin and Tom Dayvault. Tom should be ready for the Masters Tournament. No doubt he has as much "fairway" and "greens" time as anyone on the pro tour. I don't think anyone has been heard to say "Goodbye Columbus" either.

The "Sunshine and Pineapple Club" in HI evidently are having a good time. Paul Capofari took time to inform me of a few items of interest to include the easy life of Mark Cole, Dick Cody, and Larry Cook on Sunset Beach. Guy Richardson has taken on double duty as coach of the Schofield Bks baseball team. Have a good season, Guy. Reports from there in HI indicate an overabundance of junior officers. Among those in Inf asgmts are Grant Moyer, Rick Jones, Brian Kleimer, Chuck Drobny (by the way, Chuck, fine job on the 72 HOWITZER), Brad Loo, Steve Meyer, Jim Holcomb, and Tony Colby. Arty and Engrs also have a good representation in the 25th Inf Div. These include Marv Steinman, Jar Medusky, Dan Bappe, Rick Kerin, Tom Pawlowski, Mike D. Jones and John Donovan. Hope all you guys get a good tan this summer while everyone else is working!

Everybody enjoy the summer. Take time out under the Ole Shade Tree and drop me a line. Goodbye till next time.

'73

LT William J. Quinn
1110 Fairfield Circle
Waukegan, IL 60085

On this morning of June the sixth,
it seems the clock more slowly ticks.
But, as the time creeps up on you,
it's hard to believe you're finally through?
There are two sides to these four long years;
full of work and sweat and
"step to the rears"
You've been humiliated and drained to
to what you thought was your peak,
and when you thought you had found



1973: First wedding in '73—2LT and Mrs. Robert W. Davis.



1973: Glad to have you aboard Lieutenant!

a "simple" good-bye!
 —Susan D. Woodruff
 (to her brother Barry W. '73)

The NCAA has awarded to Tom Fitzsimmons a \$1000 scholarship for postgraduate study at a Univ. or professional school of his choice. NCAA stated that considering the number of potential candidates, this is a significant honor and a tribute to USMA.

The class should note the name and address of your Scribe above and keep him informed of your news so that he can include it in his report to the class. Marriages, new assignments, parties and get-togethers—the whole class wants to hear about it. Next deadline, 30 Sept for the Dec issue of ASSEMBLY.



Down The Field

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... earlier, basketball captain Bob Sherwin had received a similar award. . . Bob Mischak, the offensive line coach for Tom Cahill since 1966, has left West Point to accept a position as an administrative coach with the Oakland Raiders of the NFL. . . SP4 Gary Franke, an assistant wrestling coach for two seasons, has been named head coach at Washington & Lee. . . the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on December 1 again will be televised to a national audience by ABC-TV. . . speaking of ABC, Art Browne, who does the play-by-play for the Army football radio network, currently working on a film special of the Army-Navy game. . . it is scheduled to be telecast by ABC sometime in the fall. . . check local listings. . . football practice will begin Monday, August 27, when head coach Tom Cahill welcomes 16 returning lettermen and dozens of promising players to Camp Buckner. . . several jobs wide open, particularly on the defensive unit which saw graduation claim nine starters. . . the coaching staff pleased with the results of spring practice, though, and feel potential is definitely there for a good season. . . it all starts Saturday, September 22, when Cadets host Tennessee at Michie Stadium. . . following Volunteers on tough '73 schedule are California, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh and Navy. . . Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Notre Dame all appeared in post-season bowl games last year.



1973: Warm congratulations!



the answers to your problems;
 a firstie forbade you to speak
 Frustration grew thicker in that jungle:
 more commonly called the "mind"
 and you kick yourself times over
 for ever having signed

But, when you recollect the good times
 and the bad, weren't they the
 most exciting years you've ever had?
 So, when your hat is burstingly
 tossed into the sky,
 remember it is more than just



1973: Graduation Dinner and I like what I see!



1973: Class President McIntyre presenting sabre to GEN Haig.

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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Paul Jones Horton

NO. 4554 CLASS OF 1907

Died 21 June 1971 in Montclair, New Jersey, aged 88 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



PAUL JONES HORTON

COLONEL HORTON's thirty-one year military career began in 1903 when he entered the United States Military Academy and four years later was graduated with the rank of second lieutenant. He graduated from North Georgia College, Dahonega, Georgia, before going to the Academy, and taught (to earn the money for his entrance cadet uniforms). At the outbreak of the First World War, Colonel Horton, then a captain with the Coast Artillery, was commissioned a major in the Field Artillery Corps of the National Army, and was detailed in the Ordnance Department where he served through the duration of the war.

At the time of the demobilization he received an honorable discharge and was immediately recommissioned in the Regular Army. He achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1930 and four years later upon his own application retired from active service.

The colonel, a native of Buford, Gwinette County, Georgia, was a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School, Officers' Course, the Army War College, was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School and was on the Command and General Staff eligible list.

Active in the formation of the first Commission government in Montclair, he was also a member of the Dunworkin' Club.

His always erect stature, inspirational to the young, his love of good deeds and of life is exemplified in his last poem which he requested to be mailed to his friends, "from a father, a grandfather, a husband, relative and friend." Part of that ten stanza poem reads:

"When my body finally comes to rest,
Accept the fact the Lord knows best. . .
So try to think of me . . . as being alive,
And in memory only let there survive. . .
. . . pleasure . . . at least some fun.
. . . may we live a life
So free from the selfishness and unwarranted
strife,
That we may never, never be haunted by
any regret. . ."

In every action, every service and deed, his thoughts as these, rang true.

Surviving are his wife, Helen N. Horton, a daughter, Mrs. Inez Gay, and one granddaughter, Inezita.

Archibald Vincent Arnold

NO. 5077 CLASS OF 1912

Died 4 January 1973 in Southern Pines, North Carolina, aged 83 years.

Cremation

HIS ACTIVE MILITARY life began in March 1908 at the United States Military Academy and extended over more than forty years. With a Corps of five hundred and a class of one hundred there was an intimacy and many firm, lasting friendships were begun. For him the strains of discipline and studies were tempered by competitive athletics. He appreciated and enjoyed the wearing of the gray.

He concluded his four years in the Infantry on the Border and in Panama. Sweating along steaming jungle trails, carrying potential drop-outs' rifles, ordered to "Give Way to the Right" to let mounted Artillery pass, their heads up in the breeze, convinced him that his world would be brighter in the mounted service. He deserted the Infantry for the Field Artillery, where he enjoyed his thirty odd years in the study and practice of destruction.

In Hawaii on 11 April 1917 he had the great good fortune to catch a war bride, Margaret Treat. With minihelp he, in all good time, produced two sons, two daughters, seven grandsons and seven granddaughters.

He had an interesting period during World War I, supervising instruction at the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School for thousands of young officers. A post war tour of the battlefields lessened the disappointment of missing the war.

Service as a "Tac" at the Military Academy was interesting competition with the elusive cadet mind which apparently had changed little over the years. An occasional experience during room inspection such as kicking an empty laundry bag with an electric iron in it, convinced him that this was so.

Service at the Field Artillery School, the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College were bright spots in his career.



ARCHIBALD VINCENT ARNOLD

He had the unique experience of combat in World War II with a desert-trained force of the 7th Division which landed on fog-hidden, wet, cold Attu in the Aleutians and fought in the snow for twenty-one days.

Kwajalein was another kind of war with beaches and coconuts but also with Japs. Positioning artillery on an adjacent island, planning and executing support fires, sitting with his back against a palm tree, he enjoyed watching the Artillery escort the landing troops to the beach and then roll ahead to insure no hostile resistance for one thousand yards. It was just like the book said. Kwajalein cemented the 7th Division Infantry-Artillery Team for succeeding successful operations.

On the western shore of Leyte, listening to the cannonading of the Naval Battle of Surigao Strait, he wondered, if our limited forces against the main Japanese Fleet were not successful, how long a diet of coconuts would sustain and satisfy him. The 7th Division on Leyte contributed its full share to MacArthur's "We will return."

His division landed on Okinawa on Easter Sunday as part of the XXIV Corps of Buckner's Tenth Army to take the island. After tough fighting the Japs were finally hemmed in on Mabuni Hill in the extreme south. As a concluding event a Time-on-Target shoot of eighteen battalions was set up. In a Jeep plane, figure-eighting over the hill, at dawn, he watched the T-O-T start with the flashes of the most distant battalions, then the closer ones, on the target hill in the ten seconds needed for all rounds to land. For an Artilleryman to see a T-O-T from beginning to end was a once-in-a-lifetime show.

As Military Governor of Korea he enjoyed futile attempts to expedite long-winded Koreans with one or all of their eight words for "Hurry, Speedup, Step on it." He was proud to have signed into law the Act which gave Koreans the right of free speech. And did they use it.

Later as Senior American Delegate of the Joint United States-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Commission he enjoyed jousting with the Soviets in fruitless conferences, in vodka toasting and even in badminton doubles, with interpreter.

Loss of hearing from a fall from a landing net and from a flight in an unprotected cockpit of a B-26 brought his retirement in 1948. He settled in the sandhills of North Carolina at Southern Pines with the firm purpose of shooting his age on the golf course. Although his score coming down had a long way to go to meet his age coming up, he persisted with his objective.

In 1967 Margaret and he were thrilled by a surprise celebration of their golden Wedding Anniversary, given by their children, their grandchildren and many fine friends from far and near. It was an inspiring event in a long and fruitful married life.

Geoffrey Keyes

NO. 5150 CLASS OF 1913

Died 17 September 1967 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 78 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

GEOFFREY KEYES WAS BORN at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, on 30 October 1888. The son of a Cavalry officer, his forebears had a long and distinguished history of service and accomplishment, from the settling of the West,

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GEOFFREY KEYES

through the Civil War, and on back to the Revolutionary War. He grew up along the Mexican border and in Mexico, entering the Academy from California. Always athletic, he excelled in numerous sports while a cadet, earning from Marty Maher the accolade of being "the only man who could stop Jim Thorpe." Later, he coached the football team in a season of seven wins and one loss.

His military service spanned early assignments in the Cavalry pattern through the Service schools, the Ecole Superieure de Guerre in Paris, a shift to Armor, and then to World War II. Landing with the Western Task Force in Morocco, he participated actively in the Sicilian campaign, where his Provisional Corps of the Seventh Army sped across the island and captured Palermo. His longest combat service was in the bitter, grinding struggle up the Italian peninsula, commanding II Corps from September 1943 to June 1945. Any student of this campaign would appreciate his triumphs and disappointments. The complex interplay of the politics and personalities involved in the Italian campaign was formidable and frustrating. Nevertheless, with complete professional loyalty, he applied to it all of his military skill, reserving his personal feelings to his private papers.

In post-war Germany, he commanded first the Seventh Army, and later the Third Army, before moving to Austria early in 1947. In Vienna, he served as U.S. High Commissioner for three and one-half years, earning the respect and devotion of the Austrians by his benevolent efforts on their behalf in the face of Soviet intransigence during the period of the Berlin blockade and the protracted negotiation of the Austrian State Treaty.

Retiring in late 1950, he was recalled in 1951 to serve another three years as Director of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. Upon his subsequent retirement, he and Leila found their way to Tucson, returning to the Southwest where he had begun his life. Those were happy, peaceful years among close friends of long standing. Every spring, he left Tucson for a brief visit with each of his five children and their total of twenty-six grandchildren, always stopping at West Point, where Leila was buried in 1956.

His military credentials were distinguished. General Patton rated him "the most tireless worker, most loyal subordinate, and possessed of the soundest judgment and best tactical mind of any officer I know," and later described him as "the only officer that I have

ever rated 'Superior' in all categories." But it is as a warm and human person that he made his greatest impression on others. A deeply religious man, he was never sanctimonious; he practiced what some merely preach. Possessed of great dignity, he was never arrogant. He gained loyalty and respect on the basis of his own ability and integrity, never relying on his rank. He used a keen sense of humor to make others comfortable or to relieve tension, never at the expense of others' feelings or dignity. He had the courage to show compassion, and over the years he earned the devoted friendship of many, in high stations and low, not because he courted them but because they were drawn to him.

A truly sensitive and remarkably perceptive picture of the man emerges in the book *Rome Fell Today*, by R. H. Adleman and G. Walton.

He died of leukemia at Walter Reed, and even in his final illness was concerned more about others than himself. He was indeed one of our best.

Arthur Vinton Linwood James

NO. 6554 CLASS OF 1920

Died 14 July 1961 in Catonsville, Maryland, aged 60 years.

Interment: New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Maryland

JIMMIE JAMES WAS BORN ON 19 July 1900 in Baltimore, Maryland. He attended the public schools in Baltimore, and was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. With this background he was able to realize his long-time ambition and entered West Point in 1918, to be graduated in 1920 with a commission in the Corps of Engineers. After a five months' Basic Course at The Engineer School, Camp A.A. Humphreys (now Fort Belvoir), Virginia, followed by a short troop duty tour, in 1921 he went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, from which he graduated in 1922, with the degree of Civil Engineer. In December of that year, while on duty at Fort Meade, Maryland, as a result of a reduction in strength of the Regular Army, officers were given their choice of remaining in the Army at reduced rank, or being "discharged from the Army with one year's pay." Jimmie elected the latter and returned to civilian life.



ARTHUR VINTON LINWOOD JAMES

The next twenty years were spent in a busy family life in Baltimore. Otts, as Jimmie was sometimes called, had married Ellen Moran in March 1921. The family grew to include four sons. He was employed as a bridge design engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

With the outbreak of World War II, Jimmie voluntarily returned to Service and was commissioned in the Air Corps. After overseas duty in the Aleutian Islands, he was again separated as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1946. He returned to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but simultaneously continued to be active in the Air Reserve. He retired from the Railroad in 1958, and from the Reserve in 1960. Jimmie died on 14 July 1961 at home in Catonsville, Maryland, of an acute coronary thrombosis.

Jimmie's wife had died in 1948 in an automobile accident. Three sons survive. The fourth son, Bernard, had graduated from West Point in 1945, and died in a plane crash at Andrews Air Force Base in 1948.

Throughout his lifetime, at West Point, and in military and civilian life, Jimmie was an outstanding example to his family, friends, and associates of the principle of "Duty, Honor, Country."

-W.E.J.

Gustavus Wilcox West

NO. 7737 CLASS OF 1925

Died 10 November 1972 in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, aged 70 years.

Interment: St. Hubert's Churchyard, Lexington, Kentucky

WHEN GUS WEST passed away, the ranks of the few remaining pioneers in the development of American Armor were further depleted. Joining the fledgling 1st Cavalry (Mechanized) at Fort Knox in the mid-30's he commanded a "combat car" troop as the cavalry tanks were designated at that time. Gus had an innovative and exploring mind as well as a highly developed inventive capability. Many of his ideas were incorporated into the continuing improvement in the design and the capabilities of the tanks with which the United States Army fought the early tank battles of World War II.

The young and capable then Captain West was selected as Aide by Brigadier General Daniel Van Voorhis, Commanding General of the recently created 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized). Gus continued in this capacity with Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee. These two distinguished generals are considered to be the real fathers of the modern Armored Force. Gus worked with General Chaffee during the critical days of the development of the Armored Force when it was fighting for a place on the Army team against obstinate, bureaucratic, doctrinal inflexibility. Gus remained with General Chaffee until the latter's untimely death at the height of his career.

After serving with the 5th Armored Division in 1942 and part of 1943 at Camp Cooke, California, where he organized and commanded the 85th Reconnaissance Battalion, Gus joined the staff of XIX United States Army Corps as G3 as it prepared to embark for the European Theatre of Operations. He demonstrated great tactical skill in this position during the many combat operations of the Corps as it fought its way across France, Belgium and Holland into Germany.



GUSTAVUS WILCOX WEST

During the Battle of the Bulge, General McLain, commander of the XIX Corps, reluctantly granted Major General Ernest N. Harmon's request for Gus to be Chief of Staff of the 2d Armored Division, replacing Colonel Clayton Mansfield who had been killed in action. Gus remained with the 2d Armored Division throughout the remainder of the war, performing his duties with the skill and ability which had marked his previous assignments. His Division Commanders on many occasions expressed their deep appreciation for his contributions to the remarkable accomplishments of the Division. Among his decorations are the Red Star of Russia and France's Croix de Guerre.

After World War II Gus served as Chief of Staff of the Cavalry School, later the Ground General School, at Fort Riley, Kansas, until his final assignment as the senior Army member on the staff of Admiral John Connelley, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, with headquarters in London, England. He returned to Fort Knox, Kentucky, where at his request, he retired 31 December 1949.

After his military retirement, Gus West began a second career as the senior executive of a large freight and oil trucking organization with his office in Denver, Colorado. Upon reaching retirement age in this career, he and his family moved to the pleasant and relaxing community of Ajijic, near Guadalajara in Jalisco, Mexico. Here, as usual, he was active in church and community affairs and in the sport and social life of the area. His final illness was short, and he died at the Hospital Mexico-Americano in Guadalajara.

Gustavus Wilcox West was born 14 March 1902 in Muskogee, Indian Territory. His father, Preston C. West, was a prominent attorney who helped draft the constitution of the State of Oklahoma. He served as Solicitor for the United States Department of the Interior in two Wilson Administrations. Gus's mother, Bessie Shelby, was the daughter of Colonel Winchester Bledsoe Shelby, Confederate Army. Both parents were born in Mississippi.

Gus attended Shenandoah Military Academy while his father was in Washington, later graduating from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, where he was on the football team and was class valedictorian. He graduated from West Point in the Class of 1925. Gus is survived by his wife, Helen Cotton West; by his sister, Mrs. Caddis F. Morriss of Lexington, Ken-

tucky, and his two nephews, Patrick Edward Madden and Preston West Maddon, both of Lexington.

Gus West was a person who really enjoyed life. Not for his enjoyment alone, but because he loved to see others enjoy it too. Throughout his lifetime he continually sought ways and means with which to help people in all walks of life enjoy a fuller and more meaningful existence. And all of this with no thought of personal gain other than the joy and pleasure that followed some act, word or deed that brought pleasure and happiness to another human being.

Gus West could wish for no finer tribute than the deep feeling by all who knew him, that their lives were enriched by his friendship.

—A Friend of Gus West

Maurice Melville Condon

NO. 7981 CLASS OF 1926

Died 5 September 1972 in Clearwater, Florida, aged 68 years.

Interment: Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater, Florida

MAURICE MELVILLE CONDON was born 14 April 1904 in Washington, D.C. He was an Army Brat whose father, Major Clarence M. Condon, distinguished himself during the Spanish-American War as a Medal of Honor Man. Maurice attended Western High School in Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the High School Cadet Corps. After one year at Virginia Military Institute he entered the United States Military Academy from the Tenth District of Iowa. He was assigned to Company "A" of the Corps of Cadets where he served as acting corporal and sergeant. He was a member of the Boxing Squad and a staff member of the HOWITZER. He graduated in the Class of 1926.

Upon graduation Maurice entered the military service as a second lieutenant in the Artillery with his first station at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Later he was ordered to Hawaii and after a tour of duty in the Pearl of the Pacific, he resigned in 1930 to accept a position with Swift & Company in San Francisco. In 1942 he was commissioned as a captain in the 2622d Army Air Force Base Unit and served as Commandant of Cadets at Santa Ana Army Air Base. He also saw duty on Iwo Jima and in Tokyo. He served until May 1947 when he was discharged as a lieutenant colonel and he and his family moved to Clearwater, Florida, where he lived at 160 Willadel Drive until his death in September of 1972.

Maurice was a man full of energy, and eager to help anyone who needed help. He was interested in everything and everybody. He was president of the Clearwater Federal Savings and Loan Association, a partner in Condon-Meek real estate and insurance firm, a director of General Telephone Company, the St. Petersburg Motor Club and the 2nd National Bank of Clearwater at the time of his death. He served as president of the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce, plus several terms on the Board of Governors. He was a past president of the Clearwater-Largo Board of Realtors, the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center and the Belleair Property Owners Association. He served as chairman of the Upper Pinellas Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Golden Anniversary Fund Drive for Morton F. Plant



MAURICE MELVILLE CONDON

Hospital. He had been on the Hospital board from 1957 to 1962, serving as treasurer from 1957-1960 and as vice-president from 1960 to 1962. In recognition of his many civic activities Maurice was named "Mr. Clearwater" in 1967 by the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the West Point Screening Board that assisted dedicated high school students to secure an appointment to the Academy. He was an active member and past president of the West Point Society of the Florida West Coast.

Maurice was the kind of man everyone liked. He was a family man, devoted to his wife and children and loved his home. His passing is a great loss not only to his community, but to his many friends and classmates. Three of his classmates attended the funeral services. They are Ken McNaughton, from Pebble Beach, California; Jack Ryan, from Indian Harbour Beach, Florida, and Bill House from Harbor Bluffs, Florida. A host of friends also attended the services. Maurice was laid to rest in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park in Clearwater. He is survived by his wife Ruth, a daughter, Catherine, a son, Reynolds, all of Clearwater, and a son, Timothy and three granddaughters of Carmel Valley, California.

Maurice's enthusiasm and determination are gone, but his spirit remains as an inspiration to those who carry on. The Long Gray Line will open its ranks to receive another loyal son who lived for "Duty, Honor & Country."

—N. J. (Buck) Wiley Jr., Class of 1928
A close friend since High School

Percy Howard Brown Jr.

NO. 8883 CLASS OF 1930

Died 8 March 1972 in St. Petersburg, Florida, aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

"AN ARTIST OF no mean ability, Percy's funny cartoons and humorous caricatures have brightened the pages of our *Pointers* and added to the novelty of our hop cards. Ofttimes he abandons his drawing board for the banjo. Who has not laughed at a banjo duet by Brown and Thiede? Who does not remember the time they nearly caused



PERCY HOWARD BROWN JR.

a riot in the area by playing on the barracks stoop one Sunday afternoon? Then, too, the banjo and the drawing board are sometimes put aside for a more strenuous form of sport. Brown's name has always appeared on the Gym Squad list. His forte is the horizontal bar. Certainly, then, this man has attained variety in his activities. Now as we are about to leave and go our separate ways, we offer this tribute to Brown. He has gladdened our hearts on dreary afternoons, he has made us laugh either with him or at him, and he has laughed through more than four years of West Point. May Fate laugh as we have and grant this likeable Southerner lavish gifts from her horn of plenty."

The foregoing, Percy's biography in the 1930 HOWITZER, is an apt introduction to what follows.

Commissioned in the Field Artillery, Percy's first assignment was to the 15th Field Artillery, a separate horse-drawn battalion stationed at Fort Sam Houston. For nearly two years he and I shared: a bachelor apartment; raucous rivalry (since we were assigned to different firing batteries); routine training in which the horse often played the dominant role, especially when we were diverted to the polo field on Wednesday afternoons and weekends; a week's special duty at Brooks Field, where we really enjoyed the aerobatics in PT-1's; and the traditional extra-curricular sports that shavetails indulged in in those bootleg days. Included in those sports were the myriad ditties, limericks et al essential to every Redleg's repertory, frequently intoned to the accompaniment of Percy's banjo. On 1 June 1932 Percy and Nancy Luhn, the daughter of Colonel William E. Luhn and Mrs. Luhn (deceased), were married in the Catholic Chapel adjacent to the Post.

The following year, thanks to the same economy that had cut our pay and allowances fifteen percent, we and numerous contemporaries in the Corps Area were assigned to the Battery Officers Course at Fort Sill, some years ahead of expectancy. Then on to Schofield Barracks, where Percy and Nancy enjoyed the island paradise to the full.

After two years in the 13th Field Artillery at Schofield Percy was reassigned to the Field Artillery School, where his talents as an illustrator were utilized for three years. Diana, their only child, was born there at the Station Hospital on 3 March 1938.

In 1939 Percy transferred to the Ordnance Department and was sent forthwith to Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology. The following year, with a Master's degree in Engineering in his pocket, he learned Army Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground and then at Raritan Arsenal where, when Pearl Harbor occurred, he was Executive Officer of the Training Center.

Assigned as Ordnance Officer of the 1st Armored Division, Percy went first to Fort Knox, then to Fort Dix, and on to Ireland, from whence, now as the Division G4, he carried that burden with characteristic dedication and efficiency through the campaigns in Tunisia, the Arno, Rome-Anzio and the North Apennines.

Returned to the Continental United States in January 1945, Percy began a long tour at Fort Knox, marked by detail in the Cavalry and transfer to Armor, and broken by a tour in Panama as Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army, Caribbean, from 1949 to 1952 and a year as a student at the Naval War College. His varied duties at Fort Knox culminated in the presidency of Continental Army Command Board number two.

He was sent to London in February 1956 where, as Senior United States Army Representative, he was a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Military Standardization Agency. Returning to the United States in late 1958, he was assigned as G4 and Inspector General of IV Corps in Birmingham.

Letters are on hand from Percy's wartime commander, Major General Ernest N. Harmon, his superior for over four years on boards at Fort Knox; Lieutenant General George W. Read; Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau; and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer. All testify to his military efficiency, congeniality, even temper and, as one of them put it: "My most indelible memory of him was his keen sense of humor and his ready smile on all occasions."

Retired 1 August 1960, Percy and Nancy built their home in St. Petersburg, where Percy was to make a second career of teaching (at nearby Admiral Farragut Academy) and Nancy to pursue her passion for golf on the many courses surrounding their home. Percy was in his element, both in teaching Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing and in working with the students, who recognized in him a true friend whose concern for them was genuine and whose integrity was uncompromising. In the words of the Dean of Students: "He aligned himself with the enduring values of human life, setting examples that were an inspiration to those he taught." And Nancy adds: "He let them do unusual things like arm-wrestling after a test; and he'd arm-wrestle the winner (who, by then, he hoped, was so tired that Percy could hold on a while)!"

In addition to his wife, Percy is survived by their daughter, married to Harry F. Sad-



ler in 1959; two granddaughters, Simone and Susan; and by his sister Rita, Mrs. Herman Husemann.

—George W. Gibbs
Colonel, Artillery (Retired)

Archibald William Stuart

NO. 8896

CLASS OF 1930

Died 24 August 1972 in Hibernia,
Florida, aged 64 years.

Cremated Ashes committed to St. John's River, Florida.



ARCHIBALD WILLIAM STUART

ARCHIE STUART was such a versatile man that any attempt to capture in a brief tribute the full range of his personality and accomplishments is foredoomed to inadequacy. He was a topnotch athlete, a fine linguist and a thoroughgoing professional in a wide variety of demanding assignments, to mention only a few of his more salient attributes. His distinguished military career is a matter of record, from second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduation from West Point to his retirement in 1958 as a Major General. Withal, he was innately a gentle and modest man, who would want no effusions by way of epitaph.

As to his personal life, it is perhaps best summarized by his widow, the former Julia Reno, in a letter written shortly after his death: "Where he was born, what troops he commanded, what honors he achieved—these are things of little interest to anyone who didn't know him. Those who did will remember him as he was to them. I know there will be memories of a fine and mature man, a sensitive, understanding and courageous soldier. I will remember him as a dear, dear person with every great quality you can think of. Our daughter Judy will remember him as a stern but loving and helpful father; and his grandchildren will remember him as the best hamburger griller in all the world!

"He died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which had progressively afflicted him for two years, on 24 August 1972, at our home in Florida. His memorial service was held in Saint Margaret's Church, Hibernia, Florida, and his ashes were committed to the St. John's River just off the banks of the house he loved so much. From there he has gone to join the Long Gray Line."

—Colonel Alexander G. Stone

William Dole Eckert

NO. 8913 CLASS OF 1930

Died 16 April 1971 in Freeport, Bahamas, aged 62 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery
Arlington, Virginia

"SPIKE," AS ALL of his West Point classmates knew him, and "Bill" to his many new friends, died as he would have planned, in competition in Freeport, Bahamas, on 16 April, 1971.

Of his two nicknames, his classmates feel Spike was the most descriptive since it brought out so clearly his outstanding drive to inject himself fully into any activity that he became part of, and to meet his established high goals for improvement of the task at hand. He undertook every job with the same drive, whether it was restructuring the huge Comptroller organization of the Air Force; negotiating between the independent leaders of the baseball world; leading a bombing raid over Germany; or soliciting funds to help Air Force widows and orphans.

Spike's military career began on his appointment to West Point in 1926. Soon afterwards his classmates recognized that he not only did things to the best of his ability but he had a genuine interest in people and a warm friendliness which automatically attracted a wide circle of friends. His smile, his cheerfulness, and his love of life made everyone feel at ease and "at home" whenever he was around.

After graduation his next objective was to master flying, which he did with the same spirit which was so characteristic of this man who was just beginning to go places in meeting new and different challenges in his chosen career. As a pilot, Spike continued to meet the rigid requirements needed to fly the entire range of fighter aircraft from the old P-1 to the latest F-100 Super Sabers, the RF-101 Voodoo and, most recently, the very hot and tricky F-104 Star Fighters. He loved flying and felt as much at home with his fighter in the air as he did among his many friends who shared this feeling with him. During this busy period, Spike also instructed in flying at Randolph Field and graduated from the Harvard Business School with distinction.

During World War II, after making a major contribution to the new Air Force by



WILLIAM DOLE ECKERT

spurring the growing aviation industry to produce aircraft at an unprecedented rate, he went to Europe and led his bomber squadron in several raids over Germany for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal. As if this was not enough of a contribution for one man to make for his country at war, Spike then took on the job of supervising the supply and support of the entire 9th Air Force in Europe throughout its move from Normandy to the end of the war in Germany.

After the war, Spike rose rapidly through General Officer ranks to that of Lieutenant General. Again, numerous assignments and challenges were met successfully in many different phases of Air Force activities including assignments in operations, logistics and, finally, in comptrollership. For these services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. While Spike was serving in the trying job of Air Force Comptroller he suffered his first heart attack and retirement followed.

But a heart attack couldn't slow down Spike who took on anyone in the squash court or tennis court. Later, he accepted with some reluctance one of the most trying jobs in American public life, that of Baseball Commissioner. Even this new environment did not deter him from instituting major changes which are still in effect today. The politics of baseball, unknown and unrecognized by officers with military backgrounds, resulted in Spike's resignation but not until he had made many close and outstanding friends in this new world of sports and politics. During this busy period, he found time to devote to many outside philanthropic activities for the Air Force.

It was most unfortunate for our country that Spike met his untimely death on the tennis court in the Bahamas for it was a foregone conclusion that any man with such outstanding accomplishments and with so many good friends would soon be mapping out a new field to challenge. At sixty-two years of age he was still ready for bigger and greater things in life for nothing would stop him in his intense desire for accomplishments.

His family, his classmates and his friends will miss that smile, that sense of humor, that friendly warmth so characteristic of him. Our country will miss a great leader who has given much to make us greater.

He is survived by Catharine, his wife of thirty-two years, and by a daughter, Mrs. Bob Nahmias of Redlands, California, and a son, Captain William D. Eckert, of the United States Air Force and a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy.

Joseph Arthur Miller

NO. 8978 CLASS OF 1930

Died 11 September 1972 in Santa Barbara, California, aged 65 years.

Interment: Santa Barbara Cemetery,
Santa Barbara, California

"ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR Colonel Joseph A. Miller, Dead at Sixty-five.

"Colonel Joseph A. Miller (USAF, Retired), executive vice president of the Santa Barbara Area Economic Development Association since its inception in 1964, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack, Monday, September 11, at the Chamber office. Funeral services were held at All Saints By-the-Sea Episcopal



JOSEPH ARTHUR MILLER

Church, with interment in Santa Barbara Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Kitty.

"As director of the SBAEDA, Joe served without pay. He shunned publicity and always employed the utmost discretion in selecting the firms he sought to bring into the Santa Barbara area.

"Raised in South Dakota and educated at West Point, Joe Miller lived a life most men only dream about. Military and State Department assignments took him to China, the Philippines, North Africa, France, Spain, Brazil, and a host of other locales. After retiring here, he earned a Master's Degree in Political Science at UCSB [University of California, Santa Barbara]. All who knew Joe will deeply miss this remarkable man who enjoyed life so much and gave so generously of his time and talents."

Thus read the notice to all Santa Barbara business leaders in the official publication of the Santa Barbara California Chamber of Commerce. Joe had won the hearts of all in his drive and enthusiasm for SBAEDA and I am sure he would have been honored by this tribute.

Joe, as he was affectionately known, was a military figure who was admired by all who knew him and served with him. He was a leader, par excellence, who took the rough ones right along with his men. Thus it was during the dark days in Europe of 1943-44 that he, as Commander of the 453d Bomb Group, and taking his own turn at the controls, was shot down over Germany. That day, 18 March 1944, ended World War II for Joe and he spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Joe was born 23 January 1907 in Nevada, Iowa, and moved with his parents shortly thereafter to South Dakota where he grew up on his family's ranch near Fresho. He attended South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City until he received an appointment to West Point, Class of 1930. The years 1930-43 were interesting ones for Joe during which time he completed his pilot training and also graduated from the Air Corps Technical School and the Celestial Air Navigation School at Rockwell Air Base, California. In 1937 Joe was assigned to the Philippines Department in Manila and during this tour of duty he made two official visits to China to observe the invasion of China by the Japanese.

Obviously World War II was close at hand when Joe returned to the United States and he was immediately earmarked as one

to become a combat bomb group commander. It was a great loss to the war effort when Joe went down and was destined to spend the remainder of the war behind bars.

Upon the defeat of Germany, his release from prison camp, and following a period of rest and recuperation, Joe was appointed Chief of the United States Air Mission to Ecuador where he remained until mid-1947. At this time he received orders appointing him as United States Air Attaché to Spain. During this period Joe was engaged in the preliminary negotiations with the Spanish government for the very sensitive United States Base Rights agreement which resulted in the United States Air Force complex of airbases in Spain today. It was in Madrid that Joe met his wife, Catalina Moreno (Kitty), and they were married in Paris on 12 December 1950.

Joe and Kitty returned to Washington in 1951 to attend the National War College. Upon graduation Joe was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Inspector General, United States Air Force, and served in this post for three and one-half years until he received his last United States Air Force assignment and designated Chief of the United States Military Advisory Mission to Brazil.

It was appropriate that Joe's last United States Air Force assignment should have been one of a diplomatic/military nature, for this was Joe's forte and a more qualified officer and linguist will never again fill those shoes.

Joe retired from the United States Air Force upon the completion of thirty years service in June 1960 wearing decorations bestowed upon him by the United States Air Force, France, Spain, Ecuador and Brazil. He and his wife Kitty established their home in Santa Barbara, California, where Joe enrolled in the University of California and earned a Master's Degree in Political Science in 1963. In 1964 Joe was appointed as Executive Vice President and Director of the Santa Barbara Area Economic Development Association and he served in this capacity to the day of his death.

We who knew Joe will always cherish his warm and sincere friendship. He was always completely forthright and honest with everyone for he despised hypocrisy and pretense. His cheerful approach to the rigors of prisoner of war life helped many of the less strong to keep their perspective. Joe never lost his sense of humor and he enjoyed a joke on himself most of all. Joe was religious in his own inconspicuous way and his major contribution to the world was the happiness he gave to others.

We miss you, Joe.

—A Friend

William Wise Bailey

NO. 10857 CLASS OF 1937

Died 27 March 1972 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 57 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WILLIAM WISE BAILEY, Colonel, United States Army, Retired, died on Monday, 27 March 1972 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. Bill had been fighting leukemia for over two years but after a valiant struggle finally lost the battle. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 30 March with full military honors and



WILLIAM WISE BAILEY

in the presence of his family, numerous classmates and many other long-time friends.

Bill was born on 7 January 1915 and raised in the same small town of Penn Yan, New York. He was attending Colgate University when he was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1933. Even though Bill was raised in New York, I doubt if he really knew what to expect at West Point and the first few weeks must have seemed like a bad dream come true. He soon established a reputation for doing things well in a generally relaxed manner and continued that approach to life's challenges throughout his entire career.

Bill graduated from the Academy on 12 June 1937 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. Never to be rushed into anything, Bill decided to wait before marrying his hometown sweetheart, Marjorie Elizabeth Brunt, so they didn't get married until 15 June. Bill's decision to convince Marge to marry him and "join the Army too" was one of the many excellent decisions he made during his long and distinguished career.

After a short time at Fort Totten and a year at Fort Scott, Bill, Marge, and a new member of the family, Barbara Ann, were transferred to Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii. Here for two delightful years they were assigned to the Coast Defenses of Pearl Harbor and renewed acquaintances with several classmates and established other friendships which have remained with them ever since.

During World War II Bill shifted to anti-aircraft and he spent a couple of years as an Artillery Training Officer in Camp Davis. From there he moved to New Guinea and the Philippines where he served in the Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces of the Pacific, before moving on to Tokyo to be part of the Occupation Forces in Japan.

Upon completion of a two year tour with the Occupation Forces, Bill became a full time student in the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program for Japan. During this time he was joined by his family and he spent four years studying the Japanese language, history, economics, geography, and politics. In 1951 he and his family returned to Washington and he served three years in Intelligence and then became a student at the Army War College.

His training and fine military record paid off when he was appointed Army Attaché to Japan in 1955. From then on he followed a career in Intelligence and served in J2

STRIKE Command in Florida and finally as Army Attaché in Copenhagen. In addition to Bill's very full military and diplomatic activities, he and Marge were raising seven fine children: Barbara, Mary Ellen, Stephen, Elizabeth, Carl, Lynn, and William. He and Marge were enthusiastic and excellent representatives of the United States, and in Japan and Denmark they established many close ties with senior military and governmental officials of Japan and western European countries. He retired from the military service in 1967 upon completion of his tour as attaché in Copenhagen.

Bill's interest in education and people seemed to grow as he grew older. Besides attending the United States Military Academy where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree, he attended the Army Command and General Staff College, several Intelligence and Language schools, Washington State University where he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics and where he earned his Master's Degree in History; and upon retirement in 1967, he enrolled in Georgetown University for graduate studies. While serving in Copenhagen Bill saw an urgent need for better educational facilities for American and other foreign families in the area, and after many months of work was instrumental in organizing the Copenhagen International High School.

Bill continued his studies of Japan even while undergoing treatment for leukemia, and he and Marge traveled to Tokyo in order to complete his research on his doctoral dissertation "Araki Sadao and the Imperial Way." He was nearing completion of this dissertation when he was taken from us. Georgetown University thought so highly of his work that the university awarded him a doctorate in history posthumously. The Reverend Francis Dinneen, acting dean of the graduate school, in awarding the doctorate, said, "Based on the distinguished quality of his work toward the doctorate so nearly completed at the time of his death, the board of directors of Georgetown University has approved the posthumous award of the degree to Colonel Bailey. Colonel Bailey was admitted to the Doctor of Philosophy program at Georgetown in 1967, and he completed all course requirements in Far Eastern History in a superior manner. He passed his comprehensive examinations with distinction in March 1970 despite a diagnosis of chronic leukemia and extensive hospitalization in 1969. Colonel Bailey was held in high esteem by his faculty and fellow students at Georgetown, not only for his undoubted scholarship but for his warmth of personality, courage, and perseverance."

Our congratulations to you, Bill Bailey, and it may be said "Well done, be thou at peace."

—A Classmate

Don Richard Ostrander

NO. 10867 CLASS OF 1937

Died 26 October 1972 at the Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, aged 58 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

THERE GOES A MAN:

I first knew Don when we were plebes, singing in the choir. He had the music inside him; it was a joy for all of us to sing with him.



DON RICHARD OSTRANDER

Our other paths at West Point didn't cross very often, for Don was near the top of the class and I at the bottom, so we didn't share any classes. Athletically, he was captain of the gym team and missed becoming intercollegiate champion on the flying rings by one point. As his biographer in the 1937 HOWITZER put it: "Don has become one of the outstanding men of the entire class." I couldn't agree more.

It wasn't until after graduation that we became close friends. I was stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and Don at Fort Bliss, Texas. There was always a bed for me in Don's bachelor quarters, whenever I could come down out of the mountains to whoop it up with him in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

I heard from him one day in the late spring of 1940. He was to be married to Frances Dunn, an El Paso girl, and would I be in the wedding? I would, and when I arrived I told Don that I hoped he had picked out a good looking bridesmaid for me to squire around. His rejoinder was that, as best man, I'd be paired off with the maid of honor who was the bride's cousin. She was, and is my beautiful Alice Crombie Connor!

Don took a detail in the Ordnance Corps and there began a brilliant and technical military career. As an Aviation Ordnance Officer, he rose from captain to colonel in three short years, assuming tremendous responsibilities with the 8th Fighter Command in England during World War II.

Post-war positions of increasing responsibility were interspersed with tours at the Command and General Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the Advanced Management Course at Harvard University. In 1947, Don transferred to the United States Air Force.

Don was promoted to brigadier general in October of 1954 while Director of Development for the Air Research and Development Command. I was a student at the War College when he was a guest lecturer at that time. I remember so well how ably he made the complex functions of his position come alive by the sheer force of his sincerity and dedication. At the end of his presentation he said: "Are there any questions?—or perhaps I should say, are there any answers?" Diffident. Decent.

He was promoted to Major General in March of 1958 and served in positions of increasing pressure and responsibility in Paris, setting up the guided missile program for

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Then back to Washington to work directly under the Secretary of Defense. In rapid succession, he became Director of Launch Vehicles at the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, Vice Commander Ballistics Systems Division, and finally, Commander, Office of Aerospace Research in Washington, D.C.

In 1965, a military career well done, he came to Bell Aero Systems Corporation in Buffalo, New York, as Vice President for Plans, where he served with his usual distinction until 1971. That year he decided to call it quits and move back among his beloved friends and former associates in Annapolis, Maryland.

Sure, his professional career was illustrious—but you had to know the guy to be able to appreciate the warmth, thoughtfulness, love for his fellow man, and for his country which radiated from him.

When it came, it was swift and merciful. He left a devoted wife, Frances, and three lovely children: Mary Frances (Quica), Don Richard Jr., and Sally Ann (Mrs. Robert Scott II).

Are there any answers? I think so. One at least that I'm sure of: In the Long Gray Line—THERE GOES A MAN!

—John Powers Connor

Robert Henry Stumpf

NO. 10877 CLASS OF 1937

Died 23 November 1971 in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, aged 56 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BOB ARRIVED AT WEST POINT that June day in 1933, not quite eighteen, for a rude awakening. Never exposed to military life, an only child, he had lived in the small town of Barberton, Ohio. He attended Akron University for one year. Bob brought with him to Usmay a youthful exuberance of spirit that he never really outgrew. As he joined the Corps, he was as uncoordinated physically as a lion cub, but it was soon evident that such comparison was not applicable to his mental attributes. He was easy to know, difficult to ruffle, and always a welcome participant in the fun activities. A light-hearted attitude concealed a strong sincerity of purpose, evident to those of us who knew him best. His basic integrity and sympathetic



ROBERT HENRY STUMPF

understanding made him an ideal confidant when troubles beset others. Enthusiasm and competence marked the undertaking of his cadet days, and these qualities were to serve him well in his later years.

Upon graduation he found he did not have the aptitude for the Air Corps. He was a doughboy at heart and remained in the Infantry throughout his career. He vowed he would never marry an "army brat" but he met Imogene (Jerry) Stroh, born and bred in the Army, in St. Louis, and married her at a gala wedding in Fort Benning, Georgia. This marriage was blessed by three sons, Harry D., United States Military Academy '72; Robert E., United States Naval Academy '74; and Donald J., Marietta College '76.

During World War II, Bob served as battalion commander with the 9th Infantry Division and as a regimental commander in the 106th Infantry Division. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action; the Bronze Star with "V" device and cluster; the Legion of Merit with two clusters in lieu of consecutive awards; the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Croix de Guerre of France.

After the war he served in Greece with the Allied Mission; he earned a Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering while at Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; he served with the Canadian general staff in Ottawa, was graduated from the Army War College and assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Later he had a tour in Korea and then became commanding officer of the Virginia sector of the XXI Army Corps.

Bob's last tour of duty in a distinguished military career was the Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, a new major command then just emerging into operational status. As a Director of Logistics, he accepted the challenge of his responsibilities with the same verve and confidence that always characterized his service. His success in this assignment was recognized by the award of a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. He was most generous in sharing credit for his achievements with his associates, and the frequency with which they sought his advice and counseling attests to the high regard in which he was held.

We cherish every happy moment together that we can remember. He did not leave us to mourn, he left us to live. As Bob took his place in the ranks of the ghostly Long Gray Line, we know it "Stiffened and Straightened."

—His classmates, sons and wife

Garrard Foster

NO. 12752 CLASS OF 1942

Died 4 December 1971 in Washington, D.C., aged 51 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

GARRARD FOSTER WAS BORN into the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on 5 October 1920. His father, Victor S. Foster, was a member of the West Point Class of 1902, and his mother, Lucy Garrard, came from a family which spanned many generations of the Army and West Point. Garrard grew up in Washington, D.C., and throughout grammar school and Western High School there was never a question as to his career selection. He was dedicated to attendance at West Point and service in the Army with

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the United States Cavalry. This was evidenced in high school by his participation in the cadet program and his frequent defense of the military profession at that early age when a wave of unreasoned pacifism was popular in the schools, the news media, and in politics. After graduation from high school in 1937, Garrard attended Beanie Millard's Prep School, the now legendary "1918 N Street Hell," in order to ensure admittance to West Point. Here, as in high school, Garrard's basic honesty, sincerity and positive good sense resulted in the forming of many deep friendships, friendships which were to be retained throughout his lifetime, in many instances strengthened by common service, but never flagging because of diversity of geographical location or professional fields of endeavor. These early years could be characterized as full and light-hearted, with happy times tempered by frequent realization of the serious events and conditions which were bringing the world to the brink of explosion. Garrard enjoyed his "teen age" period while rounding out his identity and making the impressions on others which secured for him life-long admiration and deep affection from a host of friends. And all the while, his dedication to the military profession solidified and strengthened.

If such a thing is possible, Garrard enjoyed Plebe year. His fine balance between personal magnitude and military effectiveness accommodated the system with a mixture of "BJ" response and disciplined performance which neutralized would-be tormentors. At West Point, Garrard was able to devote time to people, academics, tactics, and athletics in generous measure to each, thereby establishing himself as a well-rounded, highly-regarded "man of all seasons." His remarkable capability to quickly assimilate facts, organize them in his mind, and reach sound, logical conclusions, prevented academic life from becoming a drudge. This generated time for other interests which contributed to the balanced development of the whole, widely-enjoyed person. Without calling upon his maximum academic effort, Garrard graduated in the upper fourth of the Class of 1942.

During World War II, Garrard served with distinction in command and staff assignments with the 5th Armored Division, carrying the elan of the old Cavalry into the modern day. His combination of gallantry and tactical skill in some of the severest tank fighting of World War II won him the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals. The award of the Silver Star was the result of a characteristic combination of quick thinking and selflessness, when Garrard leaped into a burning ammunition vehicle and drove it to a location where it would not endanger the lives of his men. The citation accompanying the award of the Bronze Star read in part, "by continuous application of a high degree of professional knowledge, contributed greatly to the accomplishment of the assigned mission. . . . He has demonstrated an ability to think quickly in spite of being on almost constant duty throughout the period [of combat]."

After World War II, Garrard returned to the Continental United States only long enough to make another sound decision and marry Lydie, launching a new phase of his eventful life in the role of husband and father.

Professionally, Garrard continued to be dedicated to the Cavalry in its new form of Armor. His professional knowledge was advanced in Armor assignments with the 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment and refined with



GARRARD FOSTER

two years of study at the University of Michigan where he was awarded a Master of Science degree in automotive engineering. During tours of duty at Fort Knox, in Korea with the 7th Division, and in the Office of the Chief, Research and Development at the Pentagon, Garrard's professional knowledge, coupled with his characteristic sense of how to get results, contributed with great significance to the Army's Armor development and employment between 1950 and 1961. His performance earned the Army Commendation Medal, early promotion to Colonel and selection for a joint staff assignment with Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean (CINCNELM). Here he applied his great talents unstintingly as was his way in all endeavors. While stationed in London with CINCNELM, he suffered a severe heart attack in 1963. Garrard's indomitable spirit brought him back to duty status, and he was assigned to the Pentagon where he plunged into new fields with characteristic thoroughness, despite knowing that he would never again be completely well and that his physical condition precluded well-deserved promotion to general officer rank. He retired from the Army with the Legion of Merit in 1968, but not to pipe and slippers. With hardly time to draw a relaxed breath, he placed his great talent and knowledge at the disposal of the General Services Administration. Here he was involved in the establishment and implementation of a policy for quality control and standardization in the automotive field, until his heart totally failed in December 1971.

Garrard loved his profession and his friends without detracting from his devotion to a fine family. His marriage to Lydie was blessed at Fort Meade in 1948 by the arrival of Bill (William Garrard) who has since followed his father's footsteps into the Armor via the West Point Class of 1969. Mary Lyde was born at Fort Knox in 1951 and Victor at Fort Leavenworth in 1955. Garrard's firm hand, good common sense, and love were all reflected in the fine character and admirable qualities apparent in his three children.

The résumé of events in Garrard's life and career does not portray the wonderfully unique spirit of the man. He possessed a rare combination of virtues, disciplines, characteristics, and perhaps a few biases. Controversy seemed his milieu, and yet it was always controversy designed to stimulate better, more incisive thinking. To the many who penetrated the facade of coolness and

indifference, he was a delightful source of superb intelligence, ready wit, unrelenting integrity and constant practicality. Even more rewarding for the scores of us who came to know and love Garrard, he was truly "number one." We enjoyed his association. We responded to his conversations. We sought his counsel. We were heartened by his fortitude. And above all, we were refreshed by his natural frankness. Those who knew him well, knew him to be a warm, thoughtful, and considerate friend.

Most men only touch the lives of others as they come and go. Garrard is different—he came to stay! His optimism and determination will remain sources of strength and inspiration to all. We thank our good fortune for having known him.

George Edward Pickett IV

NO. 14319 CLASS OF 1944

Died 30 March 1972 at the Veteran's Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, aged 50 years.

Interment: National Cemetery
Little Rock, Arkansas

THE RECORD of George E. Pickett IV speaks for itself and describes a dedicated planner and a firm, forceful leader. Repeatedly assigned as a unit commander and selected for important operations and training duties, his success in these areas is reflected by four combat medals, eleven campaign ribbons and the award of the Combat Infantryman Badge on three different occasions.

The great-grandson of Major General George E. Pickett, Confederate States Army, he set forth in the footsteps of his father, Lieutenant George E. Pickett, and his grandfather, Major George E. Pickett, by attending the Virginia Military Institute; then he emulated his great-grandfather by going to West Point.

In 1945 he was leading a platoon in the invasion of Luzon when a mortar shell fell at his feet and he was carried to a plane and flown to a hospital where surgeons removed nineteen shell fragments from him. During the next twenty years numerous additional jagged pieces from the same Japanese shell were removed.

Early qualified as a parachutist, and later as a glidertrooper and master parachutist,



GEORGE EDWARD PICKETT IV

much of his service was with airborne troops. He made over a hundred jumps including one in combat in Korea where in 1951, as a company commander in the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, he was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

In the years following his Far East Command service he was frequently assigned as regimental S2 or S3, and was a member of a Research and Development testing board for two years, all of which contributed to his qualifications for the duties he performed as an advisor with the Joint United States Military Aid for Turkey mission from April 1957 to August 1959.

His next assignment was as Plans Officer in the G3 Section of Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he served until May 1963.

He then went to Vietnam where he served in G2 and G3 Section, and as Plans, Training, and Operations Officer for United States Army Military Assistance Command at Tan Son Nhut Force Base. It was here that he received his first Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

From Vietnam he returned to Fort Bragg to take command of the 2d Battalion, 508th Infantry on 9 July 1964. It was this unit that he took to the Dominican Republic eleven months later. It has been said by an officer of this battalion that during this six-month operation in Santo Domingo under Colonel Pickett's command not a single soldier of the battalion was lost as a result of carelessness or sniper fire, and that in his opinion this was due to Lieutenant Colonel Pickett's training and firmness. His second Bronze Star Medal was awarded at the close of this campaign.

His last assignment was to establish and organize a new unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps as Professor of Military Science at the State College of Arkansas, a task on which he spent much time, both on and off duty, preparing himself, his cadre and students who had previous training in other Reserve Officers Training Corps units. During the summer of 1968 these students, who were to be his cadet leaders, volunteered to help him build training aids and a rifle range.

The impression he made upon one young man who later graduated from West Point, was summed up when he said, "Colonel Pickett is the kind of man who should lead men into battle."

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Prevatte, his son, George E. Pickett V, and his daughters, Rachel and Alyssa.

—Written by his uncle,
Christianity Pickett
Colonel, USA (Ret)

James Clark Wayne

NO. 14911 CLASS OF 1945

Died 28 October 1971 in Vietnam,
aged 47 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery
Arlington, Virginia

JAMES C. WAYNE was born on 15 December 1923 in Porter Township, Michigan. He died on 28 October 1971 in Saigon, Vietnam. During almost half a century in between he spent a lifetime dedicated to his country, to his family and to flying.

Jim entered West Point on 1 July 1942 following his graduation from high school



JAMES CLARK WAYNE

in Elkhart, Indiana. The accelerated three-year wartime course included pilot training and he graduated in 1945 as a second lieutenant and pilot. The next few months included P-40 transition and gunnery followed by two years flying P-47's in Germany; then a year as a Tactical Officer at Lackland Air Force Base.

In 1949 Jim attended the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and from there he went to the University of Michigan where he earned Masters' Degrees in Aeronautical and Electrical Engineering in 1951 and 1952.

Following a brief assignment at Patrick Air Force Base he entered B-29 combat crew training at Randolph Air Force Base and then, as aircraft commander, took his crew to Barksdale Air Force Base. However, by then the need for B-29's had diminished and the group was broken up. Jim went to Waco for navigator training and later to Savannah where he was pilot on a B-47 crew until late 1957.

At this point Jim's Master's in Electrical Engineering and the new missile technology caught up with him and he spent most of the next ten years in the highly classified business of ballistic missile trajectory programming. Following a year of orientation and training at Inglewood, California, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, the Atlantic Missile Test Range, Florida, and various contractor facilities, he became Officer-in-Charge of the Thor Program at the Trajectory Center, Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base in August 1958. He served at the Trajectory Center until December 1963, successively as Staff Engineer; Chief, Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile Section; Assistant Chief—Missile Science Branch; Chief—Engineering Service Section; and Chief—Titan Engineering Section. Jim at this point was assigned as Strategic Air Command Liaison Officer to the Space Systems Division, Air Force Systems Command, Inglewood, California, until August 1965.

The following year was spent in study at the United States Naval War College, where he was promoted to colonel in January.

Following graduation in July 1966, Jim moved out of the missile trajectory business into the equally highly classified area of the Defense Intelligence Agency as Chief, Missile System and then as Chief, Electronics and Command and Control Division.

In February 1970 he was transferred to the Air Staff as Chief, Imagery and Data Management Division under the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. In September 1971 Jim was reassigned to Military Assistance Command in Saigon as Director of Intelligence Collections. It was here a few weeks later that he suffered the massive heart attack that took his life.

To those of us who are proud to feel that we can say that we knew him well there were three aspects of Jim Wayne's life that stood out above all else. These were love and devotion to three things: his country, his family, and flying. His love of country should be self-evident from the chronology above. His love of family and flying is more difficult to set down on paper, but perhaps can be gleaned from the following.

Jim and Lois met in school. By high school graduation they had committed their futures to each other. While Jim was at West Point Lois moved to New York and worked as a draftsman so that they could share what little free time he had. They were married in the Old Cadet Chapel on the day he graduated. For the following twenty-six years Lois accompanied Jim wherever he was stationed. Theirs was one of the first families to go to Germany after World War II and there Martha was born at the Station Hospital in Regensburg. Later Jim was born at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Nicky at Brooke General in San Antonio, and Tommy at Hunter Air Force Base. Over the years, and particularly during the early ones, housing conditions available were not always the best, but being together was always what counted the most.

Jim's love of flying was closely involved with his family. Lois learned to fly and both Martha and Jimmy had pilot licenses before they had driver permits. Back in his senior year in high school Jim reported in two hours early each morning in order to take a special course in aeronautics. The first years after being commissioned, when flying was his primary duty, were deeply satisfying. But as he advanced in rank and assumed other duties, it became more difficult to keep flying. Yet, through all the years in the Trajectory Center at Strategic Air Command Headquarters in the Defense Intelligence Agency and on the Air Staff, he always managed to stay on flying status, even when the only way he could do it was by flying special passenger missions at night and on weekends. Those of us who are familiar with the problems of staying on flying status as a colonel, over forty-two, and with a full time desk job will readily appreciate his accomplishment. When he was at the Naval War College and "excused" from flying he got a couple of hundred hours flying for a charter air service. His attitude was perhaps best summarized when he told a civilian supervisor in the Defense Intelligence Agency who wanted him to stop flying those special missions that he joined the Air Force to fly and when he could not he would retire. One of the brightest aspects of his last assignment to Saigon was that it included authorization to fly the various aircraft attached to his group.

On 4 November 1971 James C. Wayne was buried at Arlington, in the presence of the family he loved so much and the classmates and friends who loved and respected him. He had completed his duty, to his country, with honor. I hope that the rest of us can do as well.

—A Classmate

ASSEMBLY

Lindsay Craig Ruppel

NO. 17862 CLASS OF 1950

Died 1 July 1971 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 44 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



LINDSAY CRAIG RUPPEL

OTHERS IN REFLECTING may tell of Lindsay Craig Ruppel, 1927-1971, as cadet, company commander, or combat leader; and it will be a tale well-told, for Lindsay's was an Infantry officer's life well, though briefly, lived. I knew Lindsay best, however, as friend, family man, and neighbor, a "terrestrial" in Dubos' term, at ease and at home wherever he might be on the globe. It is of this Lindsay that I speak, one who was true to himself in all the plain and polished and complicated facets of his nature.

Had I ever been isolated in a survival situation, with a choice of working companion for the ordeal, Lindsay Ruppel would have been the comrade of my choice for whatever period of necessary pioneering effort and for celebrating with, afterwards. Lindsay could reckon with the dangers and the opportunities alike of crises of varying magnitudes—from those, for example, of the dread disease which felled him to those of a more homely, garden variety such as kittens frozen with fear high in backyard tree tops.

Level-headed and alert, Lindsay was also quietly erudite. He kept himself informed on a variety of subjects and spoke several languages, German among them. His proficiency in the Korean language often led to escort assignments throughout the United States with dignitaries visiting from the Republic of Korea. Lindsay never failed to earn praise for himself and for the unit he might be serving at the time, such as the 22d Battle Group, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington, where he and I were fellow officers and near neighbors (1960-1962). The tall, slightly stooped Kansan was knowledgeable about things environmental, erotic, classical, controversial, and comical. He sometimes quoted the cartoon character, "Okeechobee Joe."

Logical and learned, Lindsay possessed a self-sufficiency which allowed him to cope

equally well with exigencies of the Service or with more mundane home emergencies such as power failure in house current or car battery. He managed well at gypsying his family around in required nomadic style. Once, he undertook to drive cross-country with Helga, daughters Petra, Renee, and Sylvie, two family cats, and some cherished bibelots for the next residence. He made it smiling and pleasant through such an endurance run.

Courteous, masculine, efficient, Lindsay would indulge his excellent tastes only when he could do so without infringing upon the rights and pleasures of others. In fine foods, he most appreciated wife Helga's gourmet skills, yet he remained almost cadet-lean and trim. Lindsay enjoyed when he could a good Scotch, a good brandy, a good cigar.

In fact, it was months before I knew that Lindsay always parked any lighted cigar he might be carrying, before he would enter my Arlington home to visit. Only after we found cigar butts lined up on the bannister rail and others fallen into the shrubbery did we think to question Lindsay. Then, he cheerfully admitted that he preferred forsaking the smoke to risking an offense to his host. He continued to park his cigars outside in spite of our demurrers.

Lindsay's brand of forethought and care for others would indeed be an asset to look for in the person with whom one might have to face a critical situation, as it was a plus for those who knew him in everyday life. Other qualities as well made him a pleasure to know. He was a positivist, an optimist; his was a "can-do" spirit. With all his strengths, he was not a stuffy paragon. Lindsay gave way, albeit infrequently, to his moods. He sometimes moped through a "down" day; once in a while, he let the proverbial redhead's temper flare.

Lindsay's life contained a brimming share of hardships and disappointments. Yet, during the decade in which I knew him, he handled each one as a learning exercise, or as stretching, strengthening calisthenics to prepare one for the good things to come. In 1960 I saw him bowed and almost broken with grief over the loss of an infant daughter. And I watched him then tap inner reserves of iron will and tempered-steel endurance to guide his surviving family through the sad days and to rally their flagging spirits for new adventures in the next assignment.

My deceased friend, Lindsay Craig Ruppel, was a man who in today's vernacular "had it all together." Yet, he was a study in contrasts. Quiet, soft-spoken, often employing understatement, he was nonetheless an adept conversationalist, witty without being frenzied. Equanimity was a hallmark of the man. His courage was subdued and low-key, but abounding in quantities almost beyond measure. Lindsay was practical at the same time that he was idealistic. He was a homebody; he was a cosmopolite. He was reserved in speech, open-minded in compassion and acceptances. Well-read, well-educated, he was acutely aware of new things to be known, and ever ready to tackle the knowing.

Because this man lived and moved where I could for a while get to know him in some of his roles as husband, father, world citizen, officer, and gentleman, my life is enriched. There must be countless others whose lives he touched who share my fond respect for Lindsay with his unobtrusive integrity. I salute him as a capable colleague, an irreplaceable friend, and a full-duty soldier on this spaceship Earth, which is a better place for Lindsay's having lived, and the

poorer for his passing. All my remaining life, I shall continue to remember him warmly and to miss him.

—Joe Harper Jr.

Robert Joseph Thomas

NO. 19248 CLASS OF 1953

Died 17 March 1970 in Vietnam, aged 39 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Robert Joseph Thomas was born 10 January 1930 in Anaconda, Montana. Throughout his boyhood days he was an avid outdoorsman, hunting and fishing with his father and brother at every opportunity. In search of adventure Bob enlisted in the United States Navy in February 1947, shortly after his seventeenth birthday, and served until his discharge to enter the United States Military Academy as a cadet on 1 July 1949. During Plebe year he met his OAO (one and only), Sally Neumeyer, whom he courted through four long years. After sharing all of the joys and frustrations of cadet life, they were married on 2 June 1953 following graduation and Bob's commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

Upon completing the Basic Infantry Course, Ranger and Airborne Training at Fort Benning, Georgia, Bob served as a platoon leader at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, until his reassignment to Korea in January 1955. In Korea he served as a platoon leader, company commander and regimental operations officer with the 31st Infantry Regiment until he was selected as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General, IX Corps Artillery in Japan in October 1955. Sally joined Bob in Japan and in November of 1956 Barbara Ann was born. From May 1956 to December 1956 Bob served as a detachment commander and operations officer with the 1st Special Forces Group, Army Forces Far East Command. Upon completion of advanced Infantry Schooling at Fort Benning in August 1958, Bob and Sally moved to Missoula, Montana, and joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Instructor Group at Montana State University. In March of 1959 their son, Garrison James (Garry), was born rounding out the Thomas family. In June of 1960 Bob



ROBERT JOSEPH THOMAS

was selected for graduate school at the University of Arizona where he studied nuclear engineering for two years followed by an assignment as a qualitative engineer at Sandia Base, New Mexico. In August 1965, Bob entered the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and upon graduation was reassigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam where he served as a battalion executive officer and the assistant G1. In September 1967 he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Headquarters, Department of the Army.

Like so many of his classmates, Bob Thomas volunteered to return to Vietnam to command a battalion in combat. On 17 March 1970, just two days after his arrival in-country, he was on a routine orientation flight with Major General Lloyd Ramsey, the Americal Division Commander, when their helicopter crashed during a sudden tropical storm. Bob and one member of the aircraft crew were killed in the crash and several passengers including General Ramsey were severely injured. Bob was to have taken command of his battalion the following week, an assignment he had eagerly sought and was eminently qualified to perform. He had aptly demonstrated the natural leadership ability to command and had acquired considerable expertise in counter-insurgency warfare. His leadership ability was recognized early when as a First Classman he was selected to be a Cadet Captain and the Company E-2 Commander. Moreover, he had an outstanding record as a commander of a rifle company and a Special Forces Detachment. His Special Forces training, combat experience as a battalion executive officer in the 1st Cavalry Division, and two years on the Southeast Asia Desk in the Office of Research and Development, provided him with a comprehensive background of counter-insurgency warfare.

That fateful accident on St. Patrick's Day 1970 robbed the Army of a dedicated soldier and an officer of unlimited potential. Although his death came as a great shock to his family and friends it was in some respects the way he would have wanted it. He died quickly, in uniform, on the battlefield, in the service of his country, and this is the way he would have preferred an untimely death. He dedicated his life to the military profession at an early age, had risked death many times before, and was aware of the hazards he faced. His dedication to our profession and distinguished service were appropriately recognized on 17 June 1972 when the United States Army Land Warfare Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Ground was dedicated as Thomas Hall in the memory of Lieutenant Colonel Robert J. Thomas. Bob had worked closely with the Land Warfare Laboratory when assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development effort associated with operations in Southeast Asia. He was instrumental in the development of several quick-response hardware items designed at the laboratory to meet Vietnam requirements. But it was his close personal liaison with the managers and technicians in the laboratory that resulted in his selection by the Memorialization Committee to have the laboratory named in his honor. The dedication ceremony was attended by Bob's parents, brother and sister from Anaconda, Montana; Sally with Barbara and Garry from St. Petersburg, Florida; and many classmates and friends.

This article could never be complete without a few words about the character of Bob Thomas. He was unique—a brave soldier, a

capable leader, a faithful husband, a loving father, a scholar, an athlete, an engineer, a skilled woodsman, a devout Christian, an adventurer, a craftsman, and a loyal friend—and he did them all well. He lived more in his forty years on this earth than most of us will if we live to be eighty. With a sparkle in his blue eyes, a bright friendly smile and the ability to intelligently converse on most any subject, he quickly made a lasting impression on the people he met. He had that rare touch of human understanding and the ability to communicate with people that made him remembered and respected. He was equally well known to the general he worked for and the clerk in the back office. There was a combination of exuberance and sincerity in his make-up that attracted people and resulted in his having many friends from all walks of life. His wit, humor and unusual talent for coining a new expression or phrase made him a welcome asset to any gathering.

Bob cherished excitement and was himself an exciting person. He was always deeply involved in some new sport or hobby. At one time or another he was actively engaged in such things as judo, scuba diving, horseback riding, archery, rug weaving, sailing, woodworking, dog training, antique collecting, refinishing furniture, trailer camping, and rebuilding old cars—to mention a few. With each of his avocations and sports he displayed boundless enthusiasm and energy. He did not just try a new activity, he attacked it! His enthusiasm was contagious when he entered into a new venture or project. He would become completely absorbed and not be satisfied until he had completed his project or attained the proficiency he desired.

Even though he engaged in a wide variety of activities at different times, he was always an ardent outdoorsman. His love for hunting and fishing, developed as a boy in the mountains of Montana, remained a source of enjoyment throughout his life. In the woods or on the stream he was a different man—more relaxed and reflective—yet observant and alert to all of nature around him. He was a delightful outdoor partner. Every trip afield with Bob Thomas became a "safari," an adventure to be remembered. All day on a lake with perhaps one small fish for the effort would become an action-packed drama when he related the trip to his family that evening. He had a knack for getting the most out of a quiet day afield.

While Bob lived life to the fullest and did not put off doing those things which gave him pleasure, he nevertheless reserved time for his church, family and friends. He seldom missed a Sunday Mass and always had time to help his children or a neighbor with a project. He found real pleasure in being with his family on an outing, and they with him. Those who were closest and knew him best suffer the deepest sorrow at his passing, but they also must be the most grateful for having shared a part of his world—for that was a unique experience.

—D.S.R. '53

John Arthur Little

NO. 21265 CLASS OF 1957

Died 4 February 1972 in Terre Haute, Indiana, aged 36 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JOHN WAS BORN in New York on 12 December 1935, of a Canadian mother and an American father, both of British origin. His father was employed by an oil company in



JOHN ARTHUR LITTLE

Venezuela, so John spent his childhood in South America, where he later returned during vacations because he so loved the country, the outings on horseback, and the long marches across the jungle where he worked as a lineman and instrument man in survey crews.

His parents sent him to military schools in Florida and Georgia. He went to Georgia Military Academy where he received a Gold Key for scholarship. At eighteen John was accepted for entrance to the United States Military and Naval Academies. Placed twenty-fifth out of five thousand, he won a United States Coast Guard Academy position. He chose West Point where he spent some of his happiest years. He graduated in 1957.

After his training at Fort Knox and Fort Benning he attended the Competitive Marksmanship School and took part in National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1958; taught demolitions to recruits at Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1959. Subsequently he attended Purdue University where he received a Master's Degree in Engineering Science in 1961. Then, John returned to West Point and was promoted to Captain. Instructor of Ballistics, Assistant Professor in charge of individual research projects, Supervisor in a fully instrumented Theoretical Ballistics Laboratory, he also took pilot training, and was elected president of the West Point Flying Club.

In 1964 John left the Army to devote himself to teaching and flying. Pursuing both of these activities, even combining them, he became an accomplished Flight Instructor. On the faculty at several colleges and universities, he taught mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer sciences, meteorology and aeronautical science, while continuing his study and research. In 1971 he was admitted to Purdue University's doctoral program in Operational Research.

An experienced pilot, he applied to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency for Space Flight Training in 1965. Only thirty percent of the applicants were admitted and John was one of them, although he was not ultimately selected for final training in the space program. In 1968 he was named Regional Director of Caribbean Airlines in San Juan, Puerto Rico. In 1969 he became Chief Flight Instructor and pilot for Monmouth Airlines, New Jersey. Having obtained an Airline Transport Rating, a commercial pilot license, and being a Federal Aviation Agency Gold Seal Flight and Ground In-

structor, John was qualified to fly eighty-seven types of aircraft, among them the P.A. 31 Turbo Navajo, the Lockheed T33, the Beech 99, the DC-3 and hydroplanes, on which he accumulated 3,400 hours of flying time. He was also a Flight Instructor and Course Supervisor for Aircraft Owner's and Pilot's Association nationwide weekend clinics.

In 1971 he resumed sky diving and became president of the sky diving club of Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

But John was not only a scientist and a pilot; he published poems and short stories in several magazines, he liked to draw, was gifted in music, and loved languages. He spoke Spanish fluently and served as president of the Spanish club of Terre Haute; he learned French on his own, studied Russian and Icelandic and was also interested in Chinese.

By a previous marriage he had three children: John, Jennifer and Christofer, whom he loved very much. On 29 April 1971 he acquired a new passion: his newborn daughter Marie-Noëlle. It was within his family, among his students, or at the tranquil family residence in the village of Hardanges, in the Mayenne region of France where John spent his last vacation that he rediscovered that freedom of spirit and inner peace which he had always experienced at the controls of an aircraft, high above the worries and petty problems of daily life.

Hospitalized 2 February 1972, John died forty-eight hours later of a cerebral hemorrhage. A very simple service reunited his colleagues and students at his parish church in Terre Haute. His classmates and superiors rendered him the final honors in an interment ceremony at the West Point Cemetery, where he now rests.

On 14 May 1972 Marie-Noëlle welcomed a little sister, Karine.

—The Family

Clayton Imes Grant Jr.

NO. 23652 CLASS OF 1961

Died 15 December 1972 in Waxahachie, Texas, aged 34 years.

Interment: Laurel Land Memorial Park, Dallas, Texas

HOW CAN I OBJECTIVELY speak of Imes? I guess I can't.

I know this though, Imes opened up a whole new world for me, just by being himself. Maybe the best way to describe Imes would be to tell you some of what I saw in him.

Imes had a saying or maybe a motto that I heard him refer to on numerous occasions: "When I am gone," he would say, "I hope people will say of me, 'He left things better than he found them.'" I don't know whether he'd heard this before and liked it, or if he had assumed that motto for himself, through his own thoughts, but I know it was something that burned deeply in Imes. He truly approached every facet of life, looking and probing to see if there was something new and better that he could add from his own mind and personality. I can truthfully say, "He has left me better than he found me."

Imes had a cold, logical, analytical mind which would function under the most chaotic conditions—sometimes to the exasperation of those around him. His mind functioned with



CLAYTON IMES GRANT JR.

a beautiful precision anywhere from a game of chess, an analysis of military involvement, a back water computer program or to his own relationship with his Creator. And yet, his mind at quiet times could be captured and overcome by a heart that felt to the very deepest. His whole being would vibrate his feelings. He could become so involved in a funny story, you couldn't keep up with it through his laughter, he could become so involved in tragedy or sorrow, that you could not help but weep with him even if you knew you did not understand and feel what he understood and felt, he could share pride with you in yours or his own accomplishments and you soared high because you felt his warmth carrying you up; you could feel peace and calm with Imes when you watched him working with nature because whether he was riding on the waves in the Gulf of Mexico or tending a rose bush in the front yard, you felt he was in tune.

Imes was a thorough human being, because even though he had faults, he gave consideration to every level of life and looked deeply into it. Imes weighed and measured every area of life that he knew about and he had found a deep spirit that reached to the heart of his life. He lived on a day to day basis to the very best of his ability and on a one to one ratio, trying to accept each person as a unique individual, to be accepted as they were.

Imes died at the age of 34. How regretful I feel sometimes for Imes' youthful passing and yet, I know Imes lived more in his lifetime than many men twice his age live; how lonely and empty I feel without him, and yet I know the real loneliness and emptiness was before knowing a man like Imes.

Yes, Imes taught me of life, the human aspects and the aspects of a spirit aware, not only of himself but of others. I have enumerated only a part. But if I am to carry out just a portion of what I have learned from knowing Imes, I have a fulfilling life ahead of me. With the help of God, I too can leave things better than I find them, wherever I may go.

I do not know if I have lived before. If I have, I wonder if I've shared with Imes before. But my highest of tributes to Imes is this—if I live again, I pray to God that I may again share my life with a spirit that I knew as Imes Grant.

—Mrs. Imes Grant

William Francis Reichert

NO. 27558 CLASS OF 1968

Died 27 January 1971 in Vietnam, aged 23 years.

Interment: Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, New York

"WHEN I THINK of Bill I vision a man so tall he could reach out to the stars."

This is the way young Christopher Reichert tried to describe his feelings toward his brother, William Francis Reichert. That young Chris has since met with death in an incident just as tragic as that which befell his brother in no way changes the sincerity or the accuracy with which this seemingly simple statement represented the way Chris and many others had thought of Bill Reichert.

Bill, or "Ace" as he was known to his friends, was a big guy with wavy blond hair and a steady, hazel-eyed gaze that never wavered. Friendly, outgoing, he never hesitated to go out of his way to help a friend who needed a hand. Always at the center of any party, always able to drink the rest of us under the table if he had a mind to, Bill was apt to assume the leadership at casual gatherings with new acquaintances and old friends. He was able to direct conversation and come out on top in any informal debate that arose.

Bill attended Shaw Avenue School, Memorial Junior High School, and Central High School, all in his home town, Valley Stream, New York. He was active in football in both Memorial and Central and was involved as a member of Blessed Sacrament Church. Bill was well known and well liked in school and was envied for the ease with which he attained his outstanding grades, which were only a part of what he had to offer the United States Military Academy when he received his appointment. He entered the Academy in July 1964, graduated four years later with a high class standing and accepted his commission as a second lieutenant in Armor; he served with distinction in Germany, and in July 1970, after special training, reported to the Republic of Vietnam as a Captain.

Throughout his years, Bill had developed a strong feeling of right and wrong, a strong devotion to principles that evolved within him as he was growing up, and remained with him during his time at West Point and



WILLIAM FRANCIS REICHERT

after. Bill reported for combat duty in Vietnam feeling that he had something to contribute in a conflict that others may have seen in a different perspective. He had no self-indulgent ideas of personal glory, but a feeling that as one strong link in a strong chain, by his presence and actions, he might help to bring to an end a conflict in which many of his fellow young Americans had sacrificed their lives.

He died acting on principles, doing what had to be done, in a tragic and unfortunate incident. The way he died matters little, but the import of his motivations, actions and presence while he had life will live with many people for many years.

Captain William Francis Reichert received the Bronze Star Medal (posthumously) on 8 February 1971 for meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. This was presented to his youngest brother Christopher and was indeed one of the proudest moments in his short life.

To quote in part from the citation: "For meritorious service in connection with ground operations, the energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States Mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the communist threat to its freedom. His initiative,

zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit on himself, his unit and the Military Service."

Bill was also awarded the "Vietnam Medal of Honor." The words of the citation, "His untiring efforts and professional ability" would have brought a slim smile to his face. I think Bill himself said it very well a long time ago when on his copy of the Graduation Book he had inscribed "Ace, you did it."

"... be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

(Revelation 2:10)

—A Friend

PRAYER FOR THE ARMED FORCES

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RABBI AVRAHAM SOLTES, JEWISH CHAPLAIN, USMA

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O God of strength and tenderness,
Creator of mighty mountains
and fragile flowers:

We turn to Thee,
In this hour of approaching peace
to offer our thanks
That the mountainous carnage of war
has been arrested
by a fragile peace;
That men of immutable courage
are restored to their heroic families;
That the leaders of our world
think and speak, today,
of rapprochement,
of communication,
of rebuilding.

Help us to understand, O Father,
That though there can be no peace
without strength,
no true character without struggle,
The truly strong welcome compromise
without feeling insult,

The most mature assert their strength
with firm flexibility —
The bully is afraid,
The brute is a coward.

Help us to continue to develop
a military leadership, in America,
That is as honored for its humanity
as for its skill,
As renowned for its friendliness
as for its prowess.

Then will Thy wisdom rule the Earth
With a sword
that severs the knots of misunderstanding
and ploughs the barren fields of suspicion
and envy;

And our Armed Forces
Will be welcomed again round the world
As they have been in the past
As messengers of a better life,
As harbingers of a more fruitful harvest
As minute-men of a new freedom.

AMEN



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the June 1973 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
James F. Walker190518 April	1973....San Francisco, California
Joseph C. King190621 March	1973....Spencer, Iowa
Ralph M. Pennell190617 April	1973....Atlanta, Georgia
George R. Goethals190829 June	1973....Boston, Massachusetts
Leo J. Ahern190925 July	1973....Washington, D. C.
Clifford Bluemel190927 June	1973....Yardley, Pennsylvania
Chauncey C. DeVoreEx-191013 July	1973....Warrenton, Virginia
Carroll A. Bagby191120 July	1973....Palo Alto, California
McFarland CockrillEx-191519 April	1973....San Antonio, Texas
James F. HodgsonEx-191518 May	1973....Antibes, France
Clarence J. Kanaga191925 June	1973....Long Beach, California
Walter S. Winn Jr.191929 June	1973....Bradenton, Florida
Gilman C. Mudgett192212 May	1973....El Paso, Texas
Thomas L. Harrold192516 June	1973....Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Samuel W. VanMeter19267 April	1973....Marietta, Ohio
William R. F. Bleakney19275 January	1971....Washington, D. C.
Ralph R. Mace192919 May	1973....San Antonio, Texas
Harry C. Montgomery19298 June	1973....Gulfport, Mississippi
William E. Murphy Jr.192912 May	1973....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Mortimer E. Sprague192925 April	1973....New York, New York
Harrison S. Markham193124 May	1973....Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
George D. Campbell193211 May	1973....Keesler AFB, Mississippi
Robert H. Bayne193312 June	1973....Manassas, Virginia
William Y. Frentzel193323 May	1973....San Antonio, Texas
Howard A. Morris193611 June	1973....Atlanta, Georgia
Leonard C. Shea193630 June	1973....Santa Fe, New Mexico
John P. Connor193713 June	1973....Brooklyn, New York
Donovan P. Yeuell194017 July	1973....Orlando, Florida
Ira R. DavisEx-194218 March	1973....Denver, Colorado
Edward H. Hibbard194417 April	1973....Havertown, Pennsylvania
Thomas J. Lynn194427 April	1973....Tampa, Florida
Herbert H. Flather Jr.194615 May	1973....Kittery, Maine
Christopher B. Sinclair Jr.194616 May	1973....Ft. Knox, Kentucky
William A. Miotke195312 June	1973....Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey
Humphrey F. Windsor196027 July	1973....Athens, Georgia
Barrett D. ShiffEx-197515 April	1973....Suffern, New York
David A. Mathews IIEx-197620 June	1973....Sissonville, West Virginia



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