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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

This is the fifth letter which I have been privileged to write for a June issue of ASSEMBLY. It hardly seems possible that that much time has gone by. Shortly after you receive this, we shall graduate the class which I saw enter in the summer of 1970. This is a good class. They were here during the peak of the Vietnam turbulence and the post-Vietnam problems. But in their excellence of group quality they symbolize the way in which the Corps of Cadets has come through this period.

There are so many signs that a new era has now started. This year is the best in West Point history in terms of numbers of young men attempting to gain admission to the Academy. More than 11,000 young Americans started files with us in an effort to gain admission. More than 6,000 will have received nominations by the time the class is closed. Both of these numbers are records. From this banner pool, we shall do our best to select the more than 1,400 who are not only the best candidates but who give the best prospect of staying with a West Point career and an Army career.

This year, the Founders Day trip took me to six locations which had not been visited by a Superintendent for seven years or more. Not only was it a very real pleasure to meet the many graduates who attended those dinners, but the trip gave me an occasion to talk with groups of selected candidates and their families about the Military Academy. I was greatly impressed by their enthusiasm and their keen interests in the school which they hope to enter on July 8th. As I write this column, my guess is that the class will be the largest that we have ever brought in.

One topic which I emphasized on the Founders Day trip is cadet attrition. This issue's Bulletin Board has a more complete comparison of attrition rates at West Point with rates at civilian colleges. The key issue is that we compare very favorably with our civilian counterparts when the same standard of definition is applied. We are at the low end of the civilian spectrum on attrition -- not the high. Attrition at West Point usually runs between 30 percent and 33 percent. I just greeted the descendants of the Class of 1874. In preparing for my remarks, I noted that the Class of 1874 had an attrition of 32.2 percent. Attrition drops in the middle of a war, and rises abruptly just after a war. Predictably, the Class of 1974 -- the postwar class -- has the highest attrition in some years. But it is an outstanding First Class and among the best which I have seen. In this case, higher attrition has given us greater success.

Cadets occasionally amaze me by the breadth of their interests. The recently organized Cadet Marathon Club sent 21 cadets to this year's Boston Marathon. It was a cold day, and many runners cramped and could not finish. Of our 21 cadets, 20 finished -- nine in less than three hours. The cadet team was the largest single group to compete. The audience responded by singing, "On, Brave Old Army Team" as cadets passed those standing along the route. The Cadet Bicycle Club has over 100 members, and is spearheading the growing sport of intercollegiate bicycle racing. In these days of energy shortages, this is a healthy and useful sport. The Cadet Judo Club defeated the Howard University Intercollegiate Team 10-0 and gained the Eastern Championship. In the National Championship, our club came in sixth of the 60 teams represented. Our new style of offensive judo caught everyone's fancy.

But the new star on the amateur sports horizon is Golden Gloves boxing. Two cadets asked if they could compete in Madison Square Garden in the New York Golden Gloves. Cadet Jerry Johnson is a Regimental Commander from the Class of 1974. He never boxed before arriving at West Point, but twice won the Brigade Open Championship in his weight class. Cadet Al Fracker, a Plebe with considerable boxing experience before West Point, had won one Golden Gloves title prior to entering West Point. They fought weekly in the Garden with the audience reaction changing from curiosity to strong support. Both reached the finals in March and were the crowd favorites. For that reason, the promoters placed their two weight classes at the end of the program. Over 20,000 people, the largest crowd ever to watch a sports event in the Garden, saw Johnson win the 160-pound sub-novice title and Fracker lose a close decision in the 175-pound open division. Fracker's fight was carried on nationwide TV shortly afterwards. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED may well have covered the fight by the time you read this article. Not only did their "gutsy" fighting bring very favorable publicity for them and for the Corps, but I suspect we have not heard the last of Golden Gloves boxing at West Point. More than 800 cadets and members of the staff and faculty attended the final fights. My hunch is that more cadets will enter next year's Golden Gloves.

Our faculty has not been inactive. Lieutenant Colonel William Streett, the director of our Science Research Laboratory, has been named a Guggenheim Fellowship winner. He will spend one year at Oxford, England, continuing experimental research in high pressure chemistry.

For those of you who cannot get to West Point this June, the new Cadet Activities Center, Eisenhower Hall, will officially open during June Week. Mrs. Eisenhower hopes to be present for a short ribbon cutting ceremony at the door. This symbolic act will take place during the 30th Reunion of her son, John. The Graduation Hop for the Class of 1974 will be the first major booking for the spacious ballroom in that building. During the next academic year, most cadet hops will be held there. By the early fall, the auditorium will be turned over to West Point and will complete that major phase of the original expansion program. With a modern stage the size of Radio City Music Hall, the auditorium opening will probably be a Broadway show. All of us are grateful to those Members of the Congress who supported this necessary facility to handle our expanded Corps, their families and their friends.

As this issue of ASSEMBLY reaches you, Brigadier General Paul Thompson, Class of 1929, will complete his fourth year and end his service as President of the AOG. This has been a period of major organizational change for the AOG and for renewed momentum forward in its support of West Point. His selfless and energetic leadership has been the major ingredient which has enabled us to change and progress. I am personally most grateful that he was the President during my tenure as Superintendent. We worked closely together, and I gained much from his wisdom and experience. I know that you all share our profound gratitude to General Thompson for his dedicated service to the Academy and to the Association.

With best wishes from West Point,

Sincerely,

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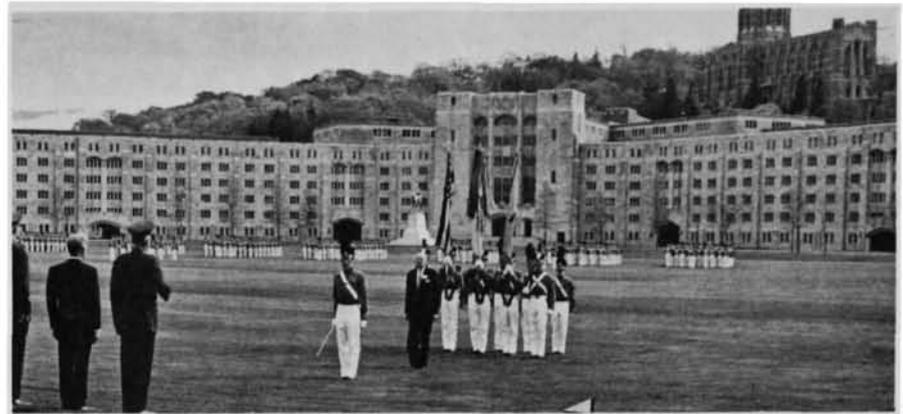
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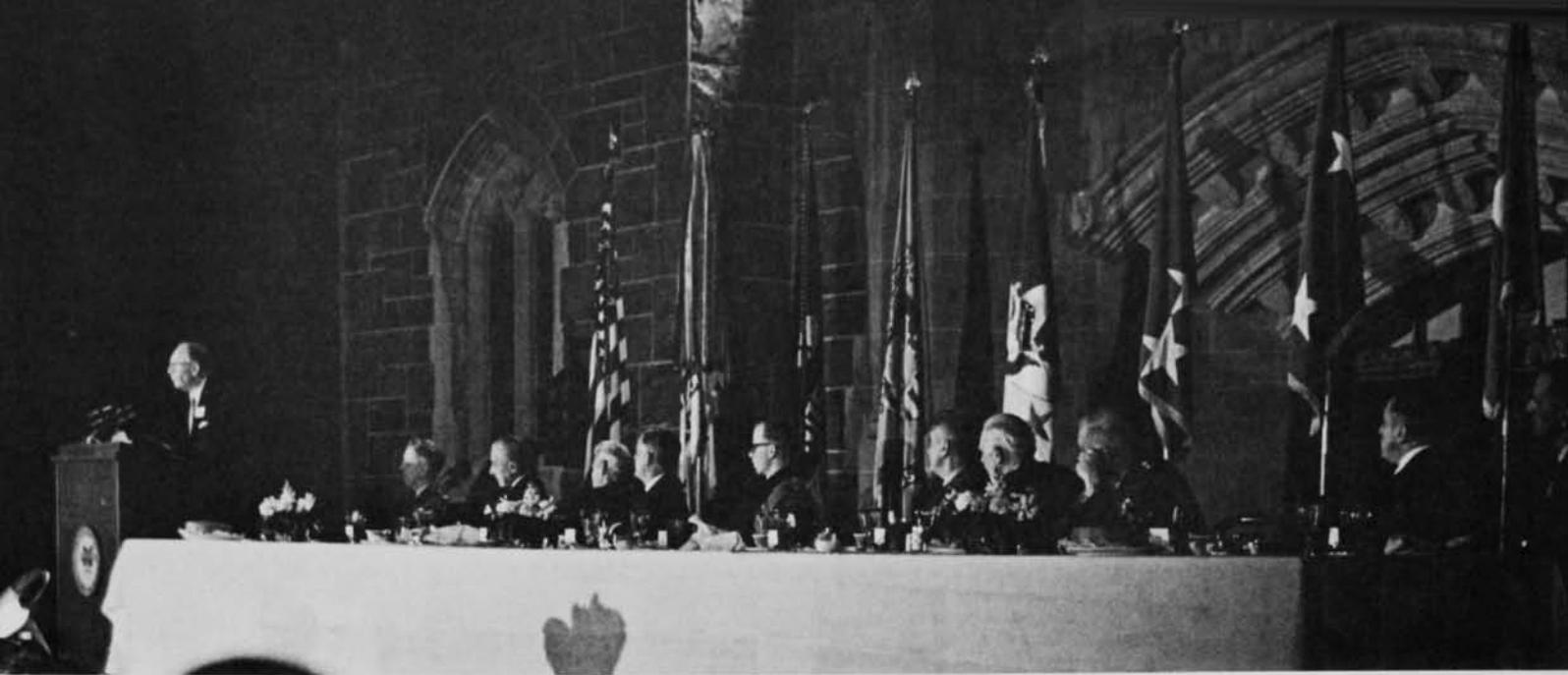
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Ambassador Murphy addresses the Corps at Thayer Award dinner as head table looks on.

1974 SYLVANUS THAYER AWARD CITATION ROBERT D. MURPHY

As Presidential adviser, foreign policy strategist and statesman, Robert Daniel Murphy has rendered a lifetime of distinguished service to the United States. In successive positions of extraordinary responsibility, Ambassador Murphy has exemplified, through his accomplishments in the national interest and manner of their achievement, the ideals of West Point expressed in the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

During World War II, first as personal representative of the President of the United States in North Africa, and later as United States Political Adviser to the Supreme Allied Commander, Ambassador Murphy made highly significant contributions to the successes of Allied military operations. Subsequently, as United States Political Adviser for Germany, Ambassador Murphy participated at the highest policy making level in the farsighted decisions which led to the remarkable political and economic recovery of Germany and Europe.

After World War II, serving first as Ambassador to Belgium and later as Ambassador to Japan and Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, Ambassador Murphy brought to those important positions that unique ability to meld the diverse interests of others into common endeavor which marked his wartime service. A close interrelationship between American diplomacy and military strategy, largely unexplored before World War II and pioneered by Ambassador Murphy during and since the war, is today recognized as a critical element to the success of United States foreign affairs and military operations and has been an essential and accepted principle in the development and execution of national policy.

Ambassador Murphy's dedicated service represents an invaluable contribution to the security and welfare of our Country. His life, his achievements and the manner of their attainment symbolize and reflect those ideals and traditions which are valued so highly by graduates of West Point. Accordingly, the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy hereby awards the 1974 Sylvanus Thayer Award to Robert Daniel Murphy.

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

THAYER AWARD

1974

THE U.S. Military Academy was host 7 May to a large gathering of alumni and guests who came to West Point for the presentation of the Thayer Award to the Honorable Robert D. Murphy. He is the 17th recipient of this Association of Graduates award.

Among the distinguished guests were GEN Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff; GEN Lauris Norstad, former SACEUR; GEN Lyman Lemnitzer, former SACEUR, Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff and Chief of Staff, U.S. Army; William Tapley Bennett Jr., former U.S. Ambassador to Dominican Republic and Portugal, now U.S. Deputy Representative to the United Nations; Amory Houghton, former U.S. Ambassador to France; Dwight Porter, U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon; and Gordon Gray, former Secretary of the Army.

After a review on the Plain honoring Ambassador Murphy, the guests were welcomed by Cadet Jack Pattison, First Captain, and LTC William A. Knowlton, Superintendent, at a dinner with the cadets in Washington Hall.

Following the dinner BG Paul W. Thompson, President of the Association of Graduates, in presenting the medal and scroll to Ambassador Murphy explained that the award was first presented 16 years ago on the initiative of the USMA Class of 1931, and that "since that first presentation the award has been conferred annually on a citizen of the United States whose accomplishments in the national interest exemplify devotion to the ideals expressed in the West Point motto: Duty, Honor, Country." He added that the Board of Trustees of the Association

of Graduates "unanimously and enthusiastically" voted to confer the 1974 Sylvanus Thayer Award on Ambassador Robert Murphy "a distinguished American diplomat among warriors."

In accepting the award Ambassador Murphy responded:

"So here am I... in the heart of this splendid military citadel, groping for appropriate words to express my appreciation of a distinction you are so generous to award.

"My thoughts go back to those far off days of World War II, and become involved in a comparison of the world power position of the United States then with that which faces the nation and the cadets of this great institution today. As I recall it, the year which followed the 1941 attack at Pearl Harbor was perhaps the most anxious we have ever spent. Our country, compared to Germany and Japan, seemed so totally unprepared for war—especially a two-ocean war. The magnitude of the task seemed overwhelming. At our Embassy in Paris I had witnessed the fall of France and the capture of Paris by German troops. After the German occupation of Paris I became American charge d'affaires at the American Embassy in France, then at Vichy, and a few months later President Roosevelt sent me to Africa.

"A number of people, including myself, were then convinced that France, defeated by the Germans in 1940, with allied help might resume the combat. If they did, the platform might be French North Africa. So I was sent there, first to investigate alone, and after negotiation

with General Maxim Weygand, to remain there with a staff of twelve officers scattered from Tunis to Dakar. They were selected by the Army and Navy Intelligence Services, really to survey North Africa. We negotiated an economic accord to provide status and to supply a few items to North Africa such as green tea, sugar and textiles for the Arabs...

"My instructions from President Roosevelt were quite informal. He said he thought that General Weygand might be tempted to lead the French back into the fight, and I was to be in close contact with him and other French leaders...

"... The point I have in mind is the precarious situation this country occupied in those early days which led to a highly speculative venture of landing in Morocco and Algeria an initial contingent of about one hundred and twenty thousand men and their equipment requiring about eight hundred ships. The United States had never before tried anything like that. In retrospect the hazards are impressive even by today's standards considering the factors of weather, risky lengthy coast line, the possibility of spotty hostile reception by French elements opposed to reentry into the war, the dangers incident to the aggressive German submarine pack in the Atlantic, and the urgent necessity to conduct the large scale operation in secret... By a miracle the secret was kept, and the Germans and Italians were completely surprised. Our casualties were only a few hundred although the War Department had expected a minimum of about ten thousand. It was the first Amer-

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Ambassador Murphy, flanked by BG Thompson and LTC Knowlton, displays Thayer Award Scroll.

Ambassador Murphy accepts cadet sword from First Captain Pattison at review in his honor.



GRAPHIC ARTS AT

THE Cadet Fine Arts Forum, which for some years has been devoted to furthering the "whole-man" concept at West Point, continues to provide to cadets a wide range of academically related offerings through a high quality cultural program that includes both performing and graphic arts. The Forum was originally organized in 1966 primarily to foster cadet trips to cultural events in New York City and vicinity. In 1967, the Department of English assumed supervision of the Forum, organized it into the present seminar configuration, and began bringing an increasing number of cultural offerings to West Point. From the twenty trip sections involving a total of four hundred cadets in 1966, the Forum has steadily grown until today it is the largest extra-curricular activity in the history of West Point, not only operating twelve seminars in such divergent fields as film, archeology, drama, poetry, and creative writing, but also planning and administering a ten-show performing arts series, a variety of graphic arts shows and sales, and a visiting artist program. In recent years, the visiting artist has been a vocalist; however, this year the emphasis has been on the graphic arts, and the visiting artist is Alan Price, one of America's leading painters.

The Cadet Fine Arts Forum has each year since 1969 brought to West Point graphic art exhibits which have featured the works of the finest contemporary artists. The USMA Library has accommodated each of these exhibits, an arrangement that provides an ideal centralized location readily accessible to cadets during the normal course of their day. In addition to the Library exhibitions, the Forum has, on occasion, sponsored lectures and demonstration by internationally recognized graphic artists, who have explained both the specific techniques used in their work and the theory behind those techniques. This year the graphic arts program has been the most varied and ambitious ever undertaken. The program's variety is revealed by two examples from its extremes: the exhibition in December 1973 of seven new surrealist etchings by Salvador Dali and in April 1974 the first one-man show of watercolors by Brevet Major General Truman Seymour (USMA 1846). Although both artists exemplify different times and different sets of artistic assumptions, both demonstrate the artistic excellence which the Forum habitually brings to West Point. A brief synopsis of the Cadet Fine Arts Forum's program in the graphic arts for this academic year is testimony to both

its broad scope and its artistic standards.

The first of the Forum's graphic arts shows and sales was the holiday exhibition in December 73 which featured the works of more than fifty internationally recognized contemporary artists and a variety of printmaking techniques including etchings, lithographs, engravings and pochoir. In all, one hundred and twenty-seven original graphics were exhibited. One of the more popular artists of this show was Graciela Boulanger, a Bolivian artist who resides with her husband in Paris. Madame Boulanger's renditions of fascinating children in a variety of situations captivated many. The highlight of the show, however, was clearly the seven surrealist etchings by Salvador Dali, which were exhibited at West Point for the first time anywhere. These and all other graphics for this showing were supplied by Lublin Graphics, Inc.

Abraham Lublin began a close association with the Military Academy in 1969. As a friend of West Point and one of the largest graphic art dealers in the world, Lublin was able to make available to the Military Academy exhibits featuring the works of the greatest contemporary artists. His personal enthusiasm and intense desire to bring to West Point works of the first order have been instrumental in

A Street Scene in Clarens. Seymour.



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

WEST POINT

by ROBERT E. WHELAN / CHARLES R. ECKART

large measure for the success of the program. The annual spring show and sale in April was one of the most interesting and unusual exhibits presented to date. Also supplied by Lublin, it featured a unique print by Gabor Peterdi, a master printmaker, original watercolors by Moti, and a new print by Graciela Boulanger never before publicly viewed. From other artists, the gallery added a variety of new subject matter including village scenes in American primitive, rural landscapes done in American realism, and postage stamp size etchings featuring vignettes of the four seasons.

In addition to the two regularly scheduled shows, the Forum presented several special visual arts programs. The first of these was a one-woman exhibition of Helen Rundell's work in egg tempera and watercolor which opened with a lecture and informal discussion by the artist. Helen Rundell has for several years lived close to the fields and farms, beaches and woods of her native Long Island. In her work she displays a great affinity for the nature of this region and recreates the excitement of her discovery of nature's beauty and the joy to be derived from the simplicity of her everyday surroundings. The American realism of her style tends to heighten this sense of discovery.

Working in the traditional and very demanding egg tempera medium that dries quickly enough to permit stroke-by-stroke detail, Helen Rundell skillfully creates the textures of grass, bleached wood, gnarled trunks and windswept marsh grasses. By limiting her palette to a range of rich browns, grays, dull greens and ochers, she emphasizes the desolate yet serene feeling inherent in such scenes. A group of watercolors were also included in this show, and they, too, echo the quality of the temperas. Dark barns and trees are silhouetted against light gray skies, sunlight filters mysteriously into thick stands of trees. Cadets, like others who viewed the show, agreed that the barns, beaches, fields, hills and farms of Long Island and New England, which Helen Rundell served up in a starkly realistic manner with more than a little regret for a passing way of life, proved as moving to them as they were to the artist.

During February, the Forum presented an exhibit of exceptional wildlife prints, highlighted with a lecture by Ray Harm, one of the world's foremost wildlife artists and naturalists. Harm was already well known at West Point through his donation of "American Eagle," and the sub-

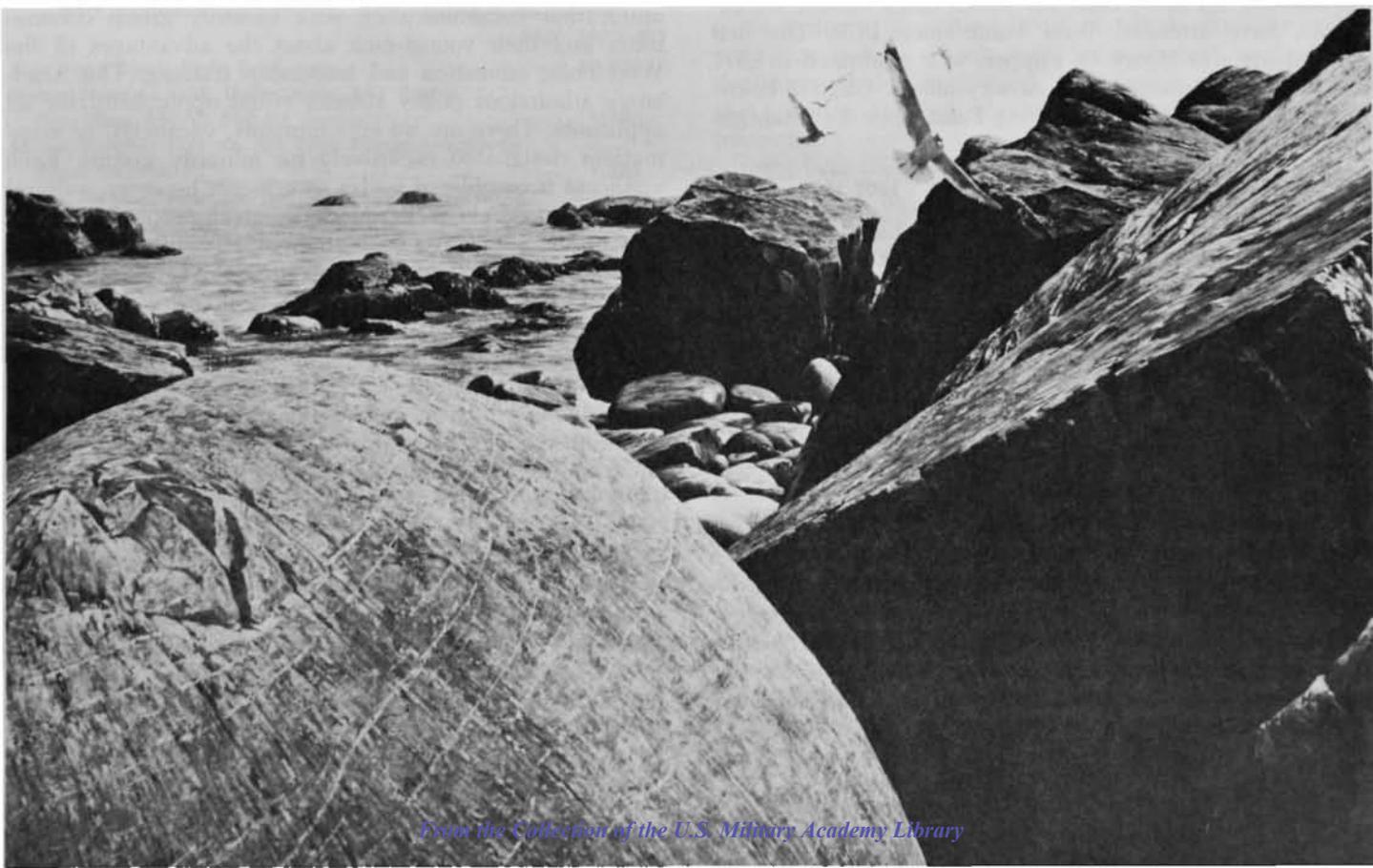
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San Pablo, Seville. Seymour.

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Montauk by Alan Price—an example of his meticulous attention to detail. Courtesy Kennedy Galleries, NY.



Equal Admissions Opportunity

by WILLIAM L. ENGLAND

IN recent years many predominantly white major American colleges and universities have made efforts of varying intensity and sincerity to become more accessible to students from America's racial and ethnic minorities. There are a number of reasons for this phenomenon, not the least of which is acknowledgement of the simple fact that access to higher education has been disproportionately denied to America's minority groups. While minority groups constitute approximately 15 percent of the national population, they make up less than 7 percent of the college population. See Chart 1 below.

Chart 1—MINORITY ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

	National Population		College Population	
Black Americans	23,550,000	11.5%	470,000	5.8%
Mexican Americans	5,000,000	2.4%	50,000	0.6%
Puerto Ricans	1,500,000	0.7%	20,000	0.3%
American Indians	700,000	0.4%	4,000	0.1%
Sub Total	30,750,000	15.0%	544,000	6.8%
All Others	174,250,000	85.0%	7,506,000	93.2%
Total	205,000,000	100.0%	8,050,000	100.0%

As one of America's leading institutions of higher learning and also an important source of officers for the Army, the United States Military Academy has recently made significant and very real efforts to make West Point more accessible to minority youth. Historically speaking, the idea of minority cadets at West Point is not exactly new. Cadets from minority groups have attended the Academy periodically for more than 100 years. Black cadets, for example, have attended West Point since 1870. The first to graduate was Henry O. Flipper, who graduated in 1877 and was commissioned as a cavalry officer. Chart 2 below shows Black attendance at West Point since its establishment in 1802.

Chart 2—BLACK CADETS AT USMA 1802-1973

PERIOD	ADMITTED DURING PERIOD	GRADUATED DURING PERIOD
1802-1869	0	0
1870-1889	12	3
1890-1920	1	0
1921-1940	6	1
1941-1950	25	11
1951-1960	26	23
1961-1969	101	32
* 1970-1973	*222	42
TOTAL	393	112

*Classes admitted during this period will graduate beginning in 1974.

West Point's Equal Admissions Opportunity Program (EAOP) was established in 1968 when the Superintendent appointed a committee, chaired by the Director of Admissions, to help implement the Academy's policy of offering equal opportunity for admission to all regardless of race,

color, religion or national origin. The first Equal Admissions Opportunity officer was assigned to the Admissions staff in 1968 and in his first year, with the guidance and support of the committee, increased the number of entering minority cadets from seventeen in 1968 to seventy-seven in 1969.

The cornerstone of a successful equal admissions program is a philosophical rationale for its existence. What is the institution trying to accomplish with the program? The guiding philosophy of West Point's Equal Admissions Opportunity Program is that the Academy can better accomplish its mission and fulfill its responsibilities to the nation by becoming more accessible to young citizens from America's ethnic minorities. Additionally, the educational experience of all cadets at West Point is broadened and enhanced by the presence of representative numbers of ethnic minorities in the Corps of Cadets. This philosophy is framed within the context of West Point's historical mission, its educational philosophy, and its proud tradition of responding effectively to the leadership needs of the country and the Army. It should be noted that this philosophy is fundamentally one of institutional self-interest and not merely an exercise in altruism. For as commendable a motive as altruism is, self-interest is a much better one on which to build a viable equal admissions program. To paraphrase the old Southern Populist Tom Watson: Gratitude may fail; so may sympathy, and friendship, and generosity, but, in the long run, self-interest always prevails.

West Point's EAO Program is primarily one of communication—communicating with minority group communities and their young men about the advantages of the West Point education and leadership training. The Academy's admissions policy stresses equal opportunity for all applicants. There are no appointments, vacancies, or nominations designated exclusively for minority groups. Each applicant is considered on his own merit; however, cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds are given proper consideration in the subjective evaluation of all applicants. Equal Admission Opportunity Officers are assigned to the staff of the Admissions Office and are responsible for matters pertaining to minority recruitment and counseling, to include the development and implementation of programs required to successfully achieve the Academy's goals. They also provide guidance and encouragement to the minority applicant through the intricate West Point admissions procedures. The EAO program first impacted on the Class of 1973 which entered West Point in July 1969. Beginning with the Class of 1973 and with each succeeding class, there has been an increase in minority enrollment over the previous class. See Chart 3 below. The goal of the EAO program is to increase the number of racial/ethnic minority cadets at West Point so that the racial/ethnic distribution in the Corps of Cadets is commensurate with that of the national population.

at USMA

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Chart 3—MINORITY CADETS—NUMBER ADMITTED

ETHNIC GROUP	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
Black American	9	44	40	53	50	79
American Indian	*	3	2	7	9	7
Mexican American	*	1	3	11	17	18
Puerto Rican	*	2	3	2	6	7
Oriental	*	7	10	14	21	19
Other	8	20	20	27	25	14
TOTAL	17	77	78	114	128	144

Data is based primarily on self-reported information.

*Data not available.

Part of the problem of minority student recruiting is accurately and precisely defining the pool of potential students. The parameters that to a large degree define the pool are the admissions requirements established by the institution. Although admission requirements vary, most institutions use to some degree college entrance tests as part of their admissions requirements. The most widely used tests are the College Entrance Examination Boards Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's) and the American College Testing Assessment Program (ACT's). These test scores are usually combined with other factors in a weighted prediction equation that is used by institutions to predict success in their respective academic environments. An example of how college entrance tests combined with other factors can be used to define the minority student pool for the Service Academies is at Chart 4 following.

Chart 4—BLACK CANDIDATE POOL—SERVICE ACADEMIES

	FALL 1973 EST
First Time Black Male Freshmen:	50,000
Minus Number with Undesirable SAT Scores (less than 450-V, 500-M), leaves	1,790
Minus Number that do not Pass Physical Aptitude Exam, leaves	1,253
Minus Number that are not Medically Qualified, Leaves	1,128

There are certain assumptions on this chart that may or may not be consistently valid. One questionable assumption is that all or most minorities that score at or below certain levels on college entrance tests cannot succeed at a Service Academy. For the West Point Class of '77 the mean scores were as follows: SATV-537, SATM-611, ACTE- 22, ACTM-28. There is considerable debate in the admissions community about the ability of some standardized tests to accurately predict academic success or failure of minority students. While many of the questions raised in the debate remain as yet unanswered, the role of standardized tests scores in admission decisions regarding minority students should be carefully reviewed and perhaps redefined. The establishment of new and different parameters to redefine (and hopefully enlarge) the pool of potential minority candidates who can succeed at the Service Academies should be a priority item in the Equal Admissions Oppor-

tunity effort. West Point is currently conducting a study of the success of some academic "high risk" candidates that were admitted. The results of this study may bring about even more flexibility in admissions requirements for all candidates, not just minorities.

As stated earlier, West Point's EAO Program is primarily information—communicating to minority communities and their youths the advantages of the West Point education and leadership training. In an effort to "spread the word" during the 1972-73 admissions cycle, several methods were used.

A considerable amount of time was spent visiting minority communities and high schools with significant minority enrollment throughout the nation. Two EAO officers visited more than 50 high schools in 15 cities. The importance of these visits is that they visually demonstrate to minority communities the Academy's interest in becoming more accessible to their youths.

On a larger scale "spreading the word" was accomplished through a minority Cadet Public Relations Council Program (CPRC). The Cadet Public Relations Council is a program of cadet public appearances in high schools, on radio and TV programs, and before civic organizations. In academic year '72-'73, however, the Academy sponsored a special CPRC program by minority cadets into selected communities just prior to Thanksgiving. Thirty cadets were sent on the road for three school days and they visited 277 schools in 26 urban areas. For the first time, there was a concentrated recruiting effort in which minority cadets were matched to schools with large student bodies from the same ethnic background. As a result of the program the Academy received almost 800 requests for admissions information.

To gain even more direct access to minority students, the Academy utilized mass mailings in connection with such programs as the National Achievement Scholarship Program and the Educational Testing Service's "Project Search." The Academy also uses student referrals from minority service organizations such as the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS). Student referrals from Educational Talent Search projects throughout the country are also utilized. Again, the thrust of these projects is informational in order to gain access to selected minority students through the mail to apprise them of what West Point has to offer.

Another dimension was added to the Academy's EAO Program with the establishment of an admissions field office. In February 1973 West Point and the National Urban League completed an agreement that established a field office for West Point Admissions in the Chicago area. The field office staff, which includes a West Point Admissions Coordinator and a secretary, (Continued on page 31)



SUMMER TRAINING 1974

THAT time of year has again arrived when cadets turn their minds from the academic rigors of West Point to preparation for summer training programs. The past few years have shown significant improvements in summer training programs with the primary objective of providing the best possible professional, motivational and leadership experiences possible.

New Cadet Barracks

On 8 July, some 1400 new cadets, the Class of 1978, will report to West Point to begin their first of four rigorous and challenging summer training periods. These seven weeks of training (8 July–27 August) will be conducted entirely on the West Point Reservation. New Cadet Barracks serves to introduce new cadets to the Academy environment, school them in basic individual skills required by the military profession, and prepare them to join the Corps of Cadets. In meeting these purposes, the training program is carefully designed to insure that it remains constructive, demanding, and tough.

Third Class Summer Training

The Class of 1977, 1100 strong, reports to their Camp Buckner encampment on 1 July where they will develop advanced individual skills in Armor, Engineer, Infantry, Signal, Field Artillery, and Air Defense Artillery subjects, improving their leadership ability at platoon level, and using their few precious minutes of free time to relax on the beach. The first training trip away from West Point occurs when they visit Fort Knox, Kentucky, for one week of Armor training. Two hundred to three hundred cadets will be at the Armor center each week from 29 July through 16 August.

Second Class Summer Training

The new "Cows," the Class of 1976, will be spending their entire summer training away from West Point. This program began in 1972 and has been improved each year

in order to meet the desires of the cadets and the objectives of the overall training program. This year, for the first time, a platoon of cadets will participate in Exercise New Viking. This is a two-week Field Training Exercise conducted in the Canadian far north by Canada's Mobile Command. The chart below will help you not only to decide when cadets may be in your area, but also to compare their success with the Class of 1975:

ASSIGNMENTS FOR CLASS OF 1976

<i>Training Program</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Cadets Assigned</i>	<i>% of Completion Class of '75</i>
Basic Airborne Course (10–28 Jun)	Fort Benning, GA	540	97
Basic Airborne Course (8–26 Jul)	Fort Benning, GA	20	100
Jungle Opns Crse (15–26 Jul)	Fort Sherman, CZ	35	100
Northern Warfare Training Course (7–24 Jul)	Fort Greely, AK	117	100
Exercise New Viking (7–22 Aug)	Resolute Bay, Canada	42	New this year
Ranger Course (7 Jun–9 Aug)	Fort Benning, GA	36	91
Rotary Wing Flight Training (6 Jun–2 Aug)	Fort Rucker, AL	52	100

Except for Ranger and Flight school participants, cadets will also spend from four to seven weeks on Army Orien-



tation Training. The Office of Military Leadership planned over 900 cadet assignments this year (including 50 from the Class of 1974) at various times from 7 June to 24 August in units at the following locations:

U.S. Army Alaska	Ft Hood, TX
Ft Benning, GA	Ft Huachuca, AZ
Ft Bliss, TX	Ft Knox, KY
Ft Bragg, NC	Ft Lewis, WA
Ft Carson, CO	Ft Ord, CA
Ft Campbell, KY	Panama
Ft Devens, MA	Ft Riley, KS
Ft Dix, NJ	Ft Rucker, AL
U.S. Army Hawaii	Ft Sill, OK
U.S. Army Europe (Germany including Berlin and Italy)	

First Class Summer Training

This summer's training for the Class of 1975 will differ significantly from that received last year. The First Class Trip has been deleted. Instead, the new First Class will spend the time in positions of command or as instructors at Beast Barracks or Camp Buckner. A few individuals will also be giving up leave time to attend Airborne School and others will perform chain of command duties for the Second Class Summer Training.

Other Programs

Each class receives from 17 to 41 days' leave depending on the length of training he chooses; but in addition to the normal summer assignments, some cadets volunteer to spend part of their leave time participating in the exchange visits or training programs shown below:

Class of 1975

<i>Program</i>	<i>Cadets Assigned</i>	<i>Dates</i>
New York National Guards Tactical Officer	38	1-16 Aug
Crossroads Africa		

Selected cadets will spend next summer working with African students and villagers in domestic and other community projects. (USMA has participated in this program since 1961.)

Summer Intern

3 Jul-Aug

Selected cadets will work in positions of responsibility with career officers in various government agencies as problem solvers on vitally important civilian and military projects. (USMA has participated in this program since 1967.)

Class of 1976

<i>Program</i>	<i>Cadets Assigned</i>	<i>Dates</i>
Netherlands Exchange	2	11-19 Jul
British Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
Belgian Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
German Exchange	4	11-25 Jul
Chinese Language Orientation (Taiwan)	4	11-25 Jul
Japanese Exchange	4	12-26 Jul
Russian Language Orientation (Garmisch, Germany)	6	5-23 Aug
Mexican Exchange	4	2-15 Jul
Latin American Exchange:		
<i>Exchange I</i>		
Selected Latin American countries	10	16-25 Jul
<i>Exchange II</i>		
Selected Latin American countries	11	25 Jul-6 Aug

Summer training continues to improve. All our efforts are aimed at finding the best training that provides a "broad basic military education" for our future Army officers.

(L-R) GEN Bradley cuts the ribbon to the new Bradley room and GEN Abrams assists.

BRADLEY LIBRARY DEDICATED



GENERAL of the Army Omar N. Bradley on 2 April 1974 dedicated at West Point the Bradley Library, which includes a reading area, office space for research, and an exhibit of maps, documents, and personal belongings.

The dedication ceremony was attended by Mrs. Bradley, Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., Army Chief of Staff General Creighton Abrams, Lieutenant General William A. Knowlton, USMA Superintendent, and other guests.

General Bradley, West Point Class of 1915, is the first Military Academy graduate to be so honored in the 172-year history of the Military Academy.

In his address marking the occasion General Abrams stated in part:

"... This is not so much a ceremony in which we honor General Bradley as it is one in which he honors us. For in the dedication of this library, we are able to share in the honor of his name, in the fullness of his spirit, and in the strength of his leadership. As in all the almost 60 years since he began active, commissioned

service, General Bradley brings us today evidence of that quality that distinguishes him as a great leader—the quality of giving.

"General Bradley, there is no question that your life of giving and sharing has touched, and will continue to touch, the entire Army. This library, as a living repository of truth, of knowledge, of enlightenment, will doubtless guide its most direct beneficiaries, the Corps of Cadets and the Staff and Faculty here at West Point. They will be the richer for your leadership—the leadership that comes from giving of one's self."

In his response General Bradley commented:

"... Most of us have returned to a scene of the past for a visit with a treasured moment. Every time I return to West Point I visit my youth, my roots, my dreams. At my stage of life it is good to be anywhere but being here today, the recipient of this singular honor, is for me a very special kind of fulfillment. Here on the Plain is where it all started... a

life enriched by the guidelines of Duty, Honor, Country. Hopefully my collection of papers, deposited here today, will reflect how the ideals have sustained me through many crucial hours. These papers also include correspondence and memoranda of some of our country's most distinguished and dedicated leaders. If it is true, as I have long believed, that men march to the cadence of thought, and if one thought can be extracted from my papers that may benefit our Nation, then I will be returning to West Point some small part of all it has given me."

The papers include extensive correspondence and diary accounts of General Bradley while he served as commander of the 12th U.S. Army Group at the end of World War II, as head of the Veterans Administration, and later as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Many personal notes and messages exchanged between General Bradley and Generals Eisenhower, George Patton and Field Marshal Montgomery are included in the papers, along with hundreds of pages of personal testimony before Congressional committees on the B-36 bomber controversy, the National Security Act, Foreign Aid, and the Unification of Armed Forces.

One of the most prized pieces of the collection is the original 600,000 word manuscript of General Bradley's autobiography, *A SOLDIER'S STORY*, described by one commentator soon after World War II as the best command book to emerge from the last war.

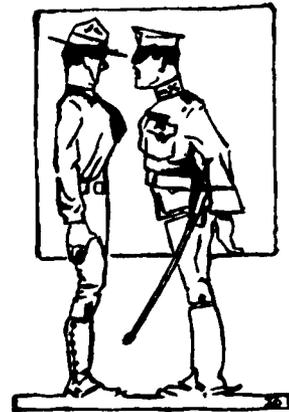


Shown with GEN Bradley after dedication ceremonies are: (L-R) Cdt 1st CPT Pattison and Regt Cmdrs Leboeuf, Richardson, Johnson and Richards.

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The Curious Class of 1920

by CLARENCE C. CLENDENEN



THE Corps of Cadets had always been a fertile field for rumors, and rumors were especially rife during September, 1918—early graduation being the foremost subject bruited about. It was at reveille on a frosty 1 October, as I recall the rumor spread like wildfire, in a few seconds, that the Second and Third Classes would be graduated on 1 November. To this day I have no idea as to where this rumor started, but at dinner in the Mess Hall there was a sudden pall of silence as the Acting Commandant of Cadets, Lieutenant Colonel Matthew H. Thomlinson, walked in. The Adjutant called the Corps to attention. “Gentlemen,” said the Com, “I am going to read you a telegram we have just received from the War Department. When I have finished reading it, I want absolute silence for five minutes.” He read the telegram: The Classes of 1920 and 1921 would be graduated on November 1—just a month away. And for the five longest minutes I ever spent in my life, we could actually hear each other breathing. He held his watch; at the end of five minutes he said, “Now for five minutes make all the noise you want to.”

The Company captains were hastily summoned to the staff table. When ours returned I overheard the table commandant ask him, “How about the plebes?”

“We are going to recognize them as soon as we are dismissed from dinner.”

I was probably the only plebe who heard this, but both Yearlings and Second Classmen made a conscientious effort to crowd eight months of crawling into the next thirty minutes, and they nearly succeeded, too.

The month of October was confused. Academics went on as usual, and the whole place was cluttered with uniform and equipment salesmen. The Plebes took over all guard and routine duties; members of the graduating classes were allowed late lights, and “All right for the lights,” meant that they were studying purely military subjects.

Graduation parade on 1 November! The new lists of makes had been announced and we marched proudly in re-

view before the graduating classes, a Corps of Cadets so thin that we marched in single ranks, instead of the usual double ranks.

In his graduation address the Assistant Secretary of War announced that a new class would be brought into the Academy at once, to be merged with ours and we would all be graduated the following June. But on 11 November, while we were at dinner the official announcement of the signing of the Armistice by Germany was announced. Unlike most places and organizations, the attenuated Corps of Cadets did not receive the news with rejoicing. A pall of gloom spread over the class. What now?

Meanwhile we had been reorganized as a single battalion of four companies and moved to the North Barracks. South Barracks were reserved for the new incoming class, which was supposed to be enormous. But because of the end of the war and the large number of resignations in the new class which followed, it was a somewhat smaller class than had been anticipated. The Cadet Store did not have enough gray cloth to make cadet uniforms for them, so they were clothed in enlisted men’s uniforms, with a two-inch hat band of bright orange to distinguish them from enlisted men—from this came their class nickname of the Orioles. There were no cadets on the Beast Detail, but every one of the tacs had been through it, and I believe that they gave the new class the full works.

November passed. There were interminable discussions as to just what the relation between us and the new class would be. Once again we were absolutely unanimous. Even though they might be merged with us officially they were going to be *plebes*. I might add that we even received some encouragement (unofficially, of course) from some of the tacs. But the matter was resolved by a decision at the highest echelon, the War Department. We became Fourth Class A, the new class became Fourth Class B. At the end of their month’s furlough the Class of 1921 returned to West Point in a body to become the Student Officer Class and finish the academic year. Our

relations with them—simple. The Com announced, “As far as the Tactical Department is concerned, they are still cadets. As far as you are concerned, they are commissioned officers, and will receive all the respect due their position.” I have a vague memory of some classmate (and I haven’t the faintest idea now who he may have been) receiving a heavy slug for “disrespect to an officer.”

The Corps was again reorganized into the three-battalion, nine companies of before, and a mess formation was the weirdest thing that was ever seen. On the right, a solid battalion of second lieutenants, then the Corps of Cadets in gray, olive drab and orange. Fourth Class A, the de facto First Classmen, was distinguished by a half inch wide, two inch long, black stripe on the cuff, where the yearling stripe was normally worn. But it wasn’t too long before the cadet store was able to put the new class into gray, and the Orioles disappeared except as a nickname.

The academic year of 1918-1919 went into limbo, and for a short time there were three Fourth Classes at West Point, Fourth Class A, Fourth Class B, and a plain Fourth Class. Very shortly however, by order of the Secretary of War, the course at West Point was curtailed to three years. We became officially the First Class, due to graduate under the new program in 1920, the Orioles became the Second Class and the new Plebes were the Third Class. Giving an unauthorized command to a Third Classman was good for six months on the area. But there is an old and highly unorthodox military axiom—never obey the first order—wait for the changes. By Act of Congress, and probably due largely to General Pershing, who returned to the United States about this time, the academic course at the Academy was fixed at four years—but the same Act gave every individual cadet then at the Academy his choice of graduating at the time scheduled under the three year program, or taking the additional year. Once again the new Class of 1920 was an unanimous unit—we would go out in 1920. Most of the Orioles
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CADETS

Spark Cycling Renewal

by CRISMON S. LEWIS

INTERCOLLEGIATE bicycle racing, the sport which back pedaled to an early demise just before the bike boom swept the nation's campuses in the late 1960's, is being revived on the East Coast through the efforts of a squad of novice cadet cyclists at West Point.

The young cadet cycling team staged the East's first intercollegiate cycle race this year on a 50-mile course at Rockland State Park, 20 miles south of West Point, in early March. Despite blustery weather of 40 mph winds and 30 degree temperatures, 38 cyclists from 14 colleges turned out.

"I think it's a real indication that intercollegiate cycling in the East is coming back," said Mike Fraysse, a member of the Amateur Bicycle League of America's Board of Directors in charge of intercollegiate racing on the East Coast.

"The start was sensational, especially under such savage conditions," added Walt Grotz, a former intercollegiate cycling champion and the 1961 U.S. sprint title holder, who is a bicycle dealer in New Jersey. "West Point is doing something that should have been done in American cycling a long time ago."

The cadets sent out invitations to scores of Eastern schools for another 50-mile race at Rockland State Park, April 13, which brought 52 riders from 17 schools with the USMA team placing second. Another meet is scheduled at Round Pond on the U.S. Military Academy reservation, May 12.

Although the 10-man West Point cycling team is not a varsity sport at the Academy, it is sanctioned by the Cadet Activities Office and receives funding for bikes, uniforms, and equipment.

Actually the team is an offshoot of the cadet cycling club, formed almost out of necessity at West Point because Academy regulations prohibited cadets from keeping bikes in their rooms. Cadets were leaving their cycles at officers' homes across post.

So in January of last year, a survey was taken to test cadet interest in a cycling club. "The response was overwhelming," recalled Cadet Reinhard Ratz, a junior from New Britain, Connecticut, who was one of the founders of the club and now the club president.

The club began with 75 members who overhauled four rooms in the basement of one of the barracks to include two rooms for racking bikes, a repair shop, and a team room. Then the Academy gave the club extra leverage by ruling that all cadets owning bikes at West Point must join the club.

Today the club racks more than 100 bikes—13 of which are owned by the club, eight for general riding and five for racing—and boasts a roster of nearly 200 members. Some 20 cadets are vying for slots on the team which was only formed this spring.

Although the team is short on experience, it is long on strength.

In fact, after the team's two most experienced racers were lost in collisions at the West Point race, the cadet team still managed a second place on almost sheer numbers.

The highest placing cadet, Ches Harris, a junior from East Point, Georgia, had never competed in a race before and finished sixth. His teammates followed in 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th places.

Rutgers won the meet followed by

West Point and Temple University. Other schools represented were: St. Joseph's College, William Patterson, Kean College of New Jersey, University of Pennsylvania, Rockland Community College, SVA of New York, Fairleigh Dickinson, Wagner, Penn State, Kings College, and LaSalle.

West Point's team is captained by Cadet Adam Lobert, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who has ridden in some 80 races in the past six years. Lobert was the only racer of 40 starters to complete the grueling 300-mile Sun-to-Sun Triple Century Road Classic in Sandusky County, Ohio in 1970—and he still set a record of 23 hr. 35 min.

Lobert has also won the Western Pennsylvania Wheelman Hill Climb last fall and captained his Pittsburgh club to the championship of a four-day race in Maryland in 1971.

Lobert leads his squad of fledgling cadet cyclists through more than 300 miles of pedaling each week, teaching them precision in slip streaming (blocking the wind for a teammate) and teamwork in passing food or a spare tire.

Training cycle "rookies" is nothing new for the 20-year-old cadet. He started a cycling club with friends at Richland High School, Pittsburgh, during his senior year. However, with the West Point team, Lobert has bolder plans.

He has his sights on recruiting professional coaching and getting in-season status recognition for the team which would allow the cadet cyclists to be dismissed from the required intramural program in order to train and compete during the fall months, in addition to the spring.

Cadet cycling club president Ratz, who is handling most of the correspondence with other schools, foresees only snowballing enthusiasm for collegiate cycling because of the bicycle boom and energy crisis—both of which have hit the nation's campuses.

ABLA President Ernest Seubert said from his New York office that intercollegiate racing "has never really been as

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Team Captain Cadet Lobert leads team in workout.

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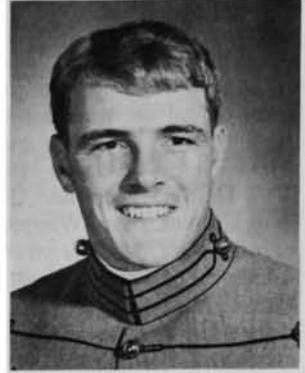


A Little More Pride For Proud West Point

by AL DE SANTIS

Editor's Note: Cadet Fracker has entered the National AAU Championships. Both cadets have been awarded varsity "A"s for their Golden Gloves achievements.

Top: Cadet Johnson '74
Bottom: Cadet Fracker, '77



PROUD West Point added a little more pride Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

One Cadet won, another almost won in the finals of the nation's biggest boxing tournament, the New York Golden Gloves, before a crowd of 20,228, largest ever for a sports event at the new Garden.

Senior Jerry Johnson, 23, of Hamilton, Ohio, won the 160-pound sub novice title by decisioning Manuel Melon of New York and Plebe Al Fracker, 22, of tiny Michigan Center, Michigan, almost won the 175-pound open, loser on a split 3-2 decision to the defending champion, Eddie Davis of Freeport, Long Island.

They were cheered on by 800 Cadets and post personnel, among them Lieutenant General William A. Knowlton, Academy Superintendent; Brigadier General Philip R. Feir, Commandant of Cadets, and Colonel J.S.B. Dick, Dean of Academics, a top boxer on Cadet varsity teams of the 1930s.

Both fights could have gone either way. My Johnson-Melon scorecard called the first two rounds even and gave Johnson the third. The Fracker-Davis scoring gave Davis the first round, Fracker the next two.

Johnson, now getting ready to open the baseball season as the centerfielder against Rutgers April 3 at home and aiming for the Cadets' annual game with a New York major league club—the Yankees, this time, April 23—is an aggressive, two-fisted, anything goes guy who fights like a Dead End brawler.

He's tough, confident and takes a punch so well he wasn't hurt once in scoring four knockouts and two decisions on his way to the title.

Melon, mustached, bearded, lefthanded and with considerably more knowledge of boxing, appeared shocked when he lost. So did his handlers and many in the audience. But it was Johnson's fight, all right, on the strength of a strong finish.

"I was at a disadvantage at the start," Johnson said. "I had never fought a left-hander before and I had never fought one who kept so low. My punches were sailing over his head. I solved that by keeping on top of him.

"He was a good, tough kid," Johnson continued, "but he wasn't the best I fought. That would have to be Mike Chestnut (New York). I beat him in the quarter-finals only because I caught him a couple of good shots at the end."

Johnson's father, Charles Johnson, came in for the fight from Hamilton, Ohio, where he is an insurance agent and where the boxer played high school baseball, football (captain) and basketball. He may never see him box again. After June graduation, Johnson is scheduled for basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and a tour of duty in Germany.

Johnson, who never had on a boxing glove or saw a fight until he became a Plebe, said he had come to enjoy boxing and possibly would have some service bouts in Germany.

"That's a long way off," he said. "The time and situation would have to be right for me to box again."

While Johnson is through for now, Fracker isn't. He is continuing training for the National AAU Championships June 10-15 at Knoxville, Tennessee, in the hope the academy will give him permission to compete.

The open champions of Friday's finals qualified for the Nationals. Fracker qualifies through his record in Michigan, where he won the State 165- and 175-pound titles, respectively, in 1972 and 1973.

"I would be entered from Michigan and would represent West Point," Fracker said. "Anything I do—anytime, anywhere—I represent West Point."

The Nationals present the possibility Fracker and Davis will clash again.

Fracker is anxious for a return. He feels he can beat the boy rated by many the best amateur in the country, pound for pound.

"I'd like to fight him 10 rounds instead of three," Fracker smiled. "I'm geared for the longer distances. I don't know if he is. He seemed to get a little tired in our bout."

A little tired? Make that very tired.

Davis, the picture boxer-puncher, landed some powerful left hooks and overhand rights on Fracker's jaw the first round, scored a standing eight-count knockdown and was wheeling in style the early part of the second round. Then, the relentless Michigan charger moved in, belted the body and jaw with both hands and had Davis reeling and holding on at the end of the round. The momentum carried him into a strong third round.

As fans waited to hear the winner of the brutal fight, by far the best of the night and acclaimed by a standing ovation, the Cadets passed the word along: "No booing."

Booing is a part of boxing life. You voice your displeasure even if your man is beaten from here to Mesopotamia. Yet, these Cadets, who thought their man won, applauded the decision for the other guy.

Davis visited Fracker's dressing room and told him "you're the toughest guy I've fought in 27 bouts. Man, you're tough! I never expected anything like this."

He said his record was 26-1 and that he planned to turn pro next year.

"If I'm going to fight tough guys like Fracker, I'm going to be paid for it," he laughed.

Fracker thanked him, studied a book awhile and put it in his bag.

He had a cut eye, cut nose, had obviously experienced a demanding evening.

At that moment, he hardly seemed the type who would be studying "Modern Calculus—Analytical Geometry."



down the field...

by PETE WEVURSKI

HOCKEY (20-7-1) —

HOCKEY captain George Clark, a junior from Winnetka, IL, put the capstone on a bitter-sweet winter sports season when he was chosen to the College Division's Eastern all-America hockey team after spearheading Army to its stunning 20-7-1 season.

Clark, a three-year starter at wing, was named to the all-America first team by the American Hockey Coaches Association. The Cadets' leading scorer for the past two seasons, Clark topped the East this campaign with 47 goals and 31 assists for a total of 78 points.

With one season to play at West Point, Clark stands on the threshold of reestablishing most of the Academy's scoring records. He currently ranks second in career goals with 106, and in total points with 183. During this past season he broke single-game records for goals and total points when he scored six times and gave three assists in a 12-1 victory over New Haven.

Following a five "hat-trick" season, Clark holds the career hat-trick mark with 14. His 47-goal performance this season is surpassed only by Dave Merhar's 57-goal onslaught in 1969.

While Clark was Army's lone representative on the Eastern all-America squad, there were plenty of Clark's teammates who found satisfaction enough in their unexpected success this season.

"I can't say enough about this team,"

boasted coach Jack Riley. "Before we started this season I thought we might have a shot at breaking .500, but I never thought we would do as well as we did."

And all Riley's skaters did was to register Army's best record in five years and, in the process, snap a string of three straight losing seasons. As a reward, the Cadets received its first tournament bid since 1964 to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II tournament.

After winning 14 of its first 16 contests, Army closed out the month of January by dropping a 7-2 decision to Salem State, but bounced back with a pair of victories in as many nights during a short road trip to Connecticut, 7-3, and Wesleyan, 4-1. Clark scored a hat trick in the triumph over UConn.

The Cadets returned to West Point to drop its only back-to-back losses of the season with Williams taking a 5-4 nod and Brown scoring a 5-3 victory. But Army rebounded for a modest winning streak of three by beating Lowell Tech, 7-4; Norwich, 4-3; and New Haven, 12-1. Coach Riley's icemen prepped for their final weekend by battling always-powerful Boston College down to the wire before dropping a 5-4 contest, but reversed that score against Merrimack to close out their league season with an impressive 9-2 ledger. It was a big win for the Cadets, since Merrimack was seeded second in the ECAC tourney.

In Army's traditional weekend battle against the Royal Military College of Canada, the Cadets allowed a pair of two-goal leads to slip and were forced to settle for a 4-4 tie.

Their regular season completed, the Cadets were called upon to face top-seeded Vermont in the opening game of the ECAC tourney under adverse conditions.

The tournament opener was to have been held on 2 March, but Army was committed to its game against RMC the same day. So, Vermont rescheduled the game for the next night, leaving Army with the logistical problem of playing two games in two nights and making a long journey in between.

Originally, Army was scheduled to fly to Kingston and then onto Burlington, but weather conditions forced cancellation of the second leg of that air trip. Left with no alternative, Army traveled to Vermont by bus, arriving at 3 a.m. on the day of the game after playing its grueling tie against RMC. The long trip took its toll.

After a scoreless first period against Vermont, in which Army's plebe goalie Tom Garver turned back 16 shots and one breakaway, the Catamounts tallied in the opening minute of the second period. Five minutes later Vermont made it 2-0, but plebe Dave Rost cut the lead with a goal at 7:33. Unfortunately, that was the last goal of the season for the Cadets, as Vermont netted three more in a span of 1:31 before chalking up the 10-1 victory. The Catamounts went on to capture the tournament, topping Massachusetts, 4-3, and Merrimack, 6-2.

Coach Riley had plenty of reason to smile at the completion of this season: with no seniors on the roster, virtually his entire team figures to return for the 1974-75 season.

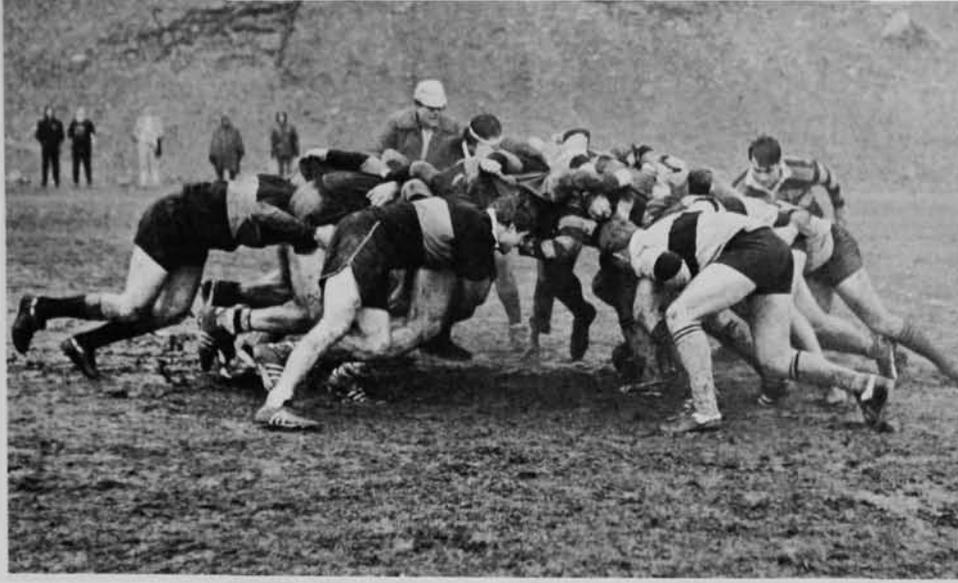
BASKETBALL (6-18) —

Not all the Army coaches had the life of Riley this winter, however. Take Dan Dougherty for instance.

Dan is Army's basketball coach and a



Army vs Rutgers—Lacrosse

**GYMNASTICS (2-7) —**

The gymnastics team won its first and last contests of the season but Coach Ned Crossley suffered through a seven-game losing streak between those triumphs. February, as was January, was another lost month for the gymnasts. Losses to Temple, 156.80-147.45; Springfield, 155.65-153.25; Penn State, 155.85-150.50; and Navy, 157.40-154.50, preceded Army's 157.40-146.40 victory over Pittsburgh in March.

In the Eastern championships at Cornell, Army placed eighth in the 10-team field, but had an outstanding individual effort posted by senior vaulter Dave Milidonis.

PISTOL (11-1) —

Army's pistol team under coach MSG Emil Heugatter, swept its final six meets to post an 11-1 season record. In a pair of triangular meets, Army's 3149 stood up against Villanova's 2885 and Penn's 2730; while the Cadets' 3177 survived MIT's 3137 and Coast Guard's 3047. Against Navy in a dual meet, the Cadets fired 7817 to the Middies' 7612, before closing out the campaign with a 2792-2731 victory over RMC, Army's 20th straight triumph over the Canadians.

In the sectionals, seniors Bob Muh and Chris Sargent combined with junior Bill Thrasher and sophomore Glenn Crosby to bring home the championships in both standard and gallery competition. Individually, cadet firsts were recorded by senior Charlie Gleichenhaus in standard, soph Steve Banks in international slofire, Thrasher in international aggregate and Muh in gallery. The Army team score of 1101 in standard firing was just three points shy of the national record, but 13 points better than the national championship record set by Navy last year.

Bob Muh and Steve Banks were selected to the 1974 all-America pistol team chosen by the National Rifle Association.

basketball coach can do only so much. He can tell his players how to shoot but can't put the ball in the hoop for them. That was the largest single factor in the Cadets' dismal 6-18 season, a season that had offered so much promise at the outset.

Plagued by a sub-40 per cent shooting percentage during its first 16 games, en route to a 4-12 record, the Cadets continued their poor shooting down the stretch to finish with only two wins in their final eight contests.

Army closed out the month of January with a 65-55 loss to Fordham; then greeted February and NIT-bound St. John's by succumbing to the Redmen, 74-50. Next came a 57-50 defeat at the hands of Colgate.

The Cadets put it together on the road to take a 53-51 victory away from Scranton, thanks to 46 per cent shooting.

A pair of NIT-bound opponents preceded the annual tussle against arch-rival Navy. First came a 77-63 loss to Seton Hall. Manhattan figured to march up to West Point and play a quick tuneup before opening the NIT. But four double-figure performances (Dave Dlugolenski's 16, Crump's 14, and 12 each from Jackson and Ed Dlugolenski) gave the Jaspers much more than they bargained for before Manhattan escaped the Cadet ambush with a 68-66 victory.

Navy sailed up the Eastern seaboard for a televised contest against West Point and scored a second straight no-contest victory over the Cadets on national TV. Taking its cue from the Army-Navy football game, the Middies took command early and kept it throughout their 57-41 triumph.

But the Cadets rallied to give Dougherty a one-game winning streak to take into the 1974-75 season by edging Northeastern, 58-57 in Boston. Key foul shots in the final two minutes by Dave Dlugolenski and Walsh provided the margin of victory.

FENCING (10-4) —

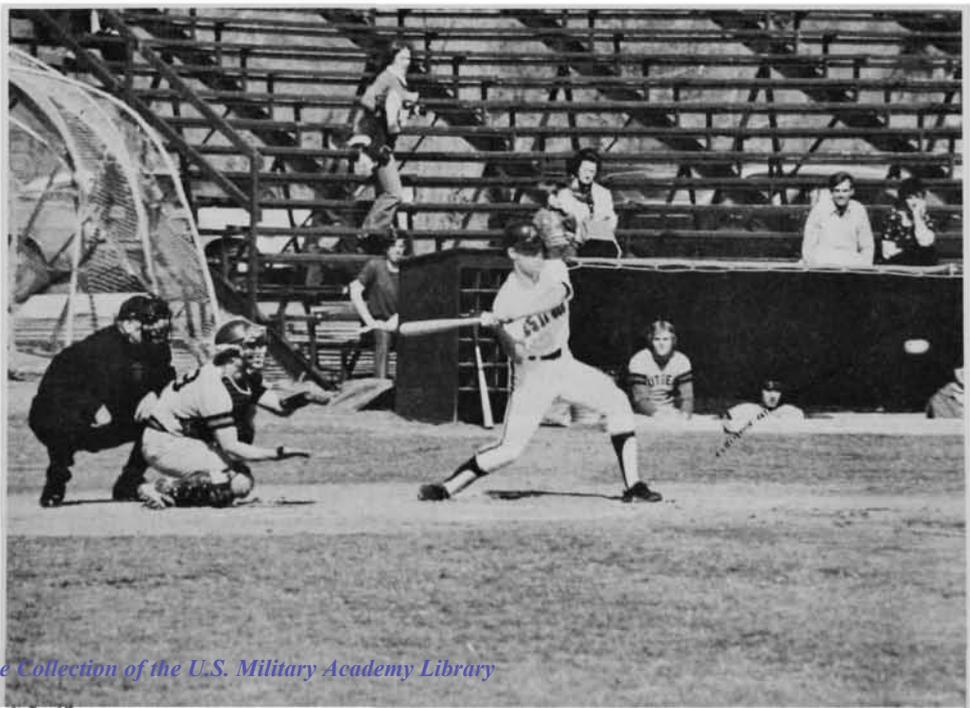
Coach John Geraci had reason to smile, though. His swordsmen enjoyed a 10-4 season and took fifth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships held at Harvard.

The Cadet swashbucklers won five of their final eight meets, dropping an 18-9 score to Columbia, then putting together three straight wins over Penn State, 16-11; Baruch College, 21-6; and Pennsylvania, 14-13, before suffering another 18-9 setback, this time to New York U. Then came a razor close 14-13 triumph over Princeton and an 18-9 thrashing of Navy before a 15-12 loss to Cornell to close out the campaign.

The victory over Navy was perhaps the biggest of the season because it marked the first time since 1942 and 1943 that the Cadets had put together back-to-back triumphs over the Middies. Army won the foil and sabre battles by 7-2 margins, but dropped a 5-4 decision to Annapolis in epee.

Gary Wingo, a sophomore, won all three of his sabre bouts against the Sailors, while juniors Cory Loomis and Jay Bishop each took a pair of sabre wins. Senior Bob Toomy and junior Joe McCutcheon won two foil battles apiece.

Army-Rutgers game.





Howard Brosseau, Ski "Coach of the Year" in Division II.

team. His score that particular afternoon was 567.

During dual-meet competition this winter, Stinnett bettered the 570 mark on four occasions, and was Army's top scorer in all but four meets.

SKIING —

Although ousted from the NCAA qualifying meet, the Cadet ski team enjoyed what little snow it saw this winter by finishing first in two meets and second in another.

Coach Howard Brosseau's skiers took the EISA Division II West title by edging Cornell, 145-130. Army swept the top three jumping spots with senior captain Bob Anderson first, plebe Mike Hodges second and senior Reggie Fadden third. Fadden also did well in alpine skiing, taking a second in the slalom.

Army finished second in the Alfred University Ski Meet behind Cornell, as the Cadets placed first in jumping, second in both slalom and giant slalom and third in cross-country. The Cadets also captured the Cornell-Cortland Invitational but finished 12th in the NCAA qualifying meet.

Coach Brosseau, the Cadets' ski mentor for the past five years, was named "Coach of the Year" in Division II West, and five of his skiers also were accorded all-star honors. It was the fourth Division Title for the Cadets in Brosseau's five years. Anderson claimed most of the recognition, earning berths on both the cross country and jump teams in the Nordic categories. Senior John Herrin was chosen to the cross country team, while Plebe Mike Hodges finished as one of the top five jumpers in the division.

Still two more cadets were named to the Alpine all-star squads: senior Reggie Fadden and junior Gary Williams.

SWIMMING (1-5) —

Coach Jack Ryan's swimmers slumped in the home-stretch and dropped five straight after a 60-53 victory over Syracuse. Victories by Cornell 63-48; Dartmouth, 73-40; Villanova, 61-52; Pennsylvania, 63-48; and Navy, 75½-37½, sent the Cadets down to a 6-9 season record. Army then placed 12th in the Eastern championships.

Plebe Ted Kanamine turned in Army's top performance during the Easterns as he placed fifth in the consolation final of the 500-yard freestyle to set plebe and Academy records with a time of 4:46.38. Kanamine also placed fifth in the 200-free-style consolation and sixth in the 200-butterfly. His 1:56.50 butterfly time set another plebe record. Plebe Dave Mechtley set a plebe record in the 100 breast-stroke with a 1:02.18, but it wasn't good enough for a finalist's berth.

Kanamine shattered another plebe rec-

ord and broke his own Academy record during the National AAU swimming championships for men and women in Dallas. Kanamine's new plebe record came in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:55, breaking the old mark of 1:56.5, which he set at the Easterns. He then broke the Academy record in the 200 freestyle with a 1:44.2, which toppled his mark of 1:44.37 set against Navy.

SQUASH (3-5) —

Coach Ron Holmberg's squash team also succumbed to the winter wearies, dropping five of its last eight matches. After blanking Cornell, 9-0, the Cadets dropped a 9-0 decision to Dartmouth before surprising Williams 5-4. But a 7-2 loss to Yale and a 7-2 win over MIT set the stage for a three-meet losing streak to ring down the curtain. Penn and Princeton were 9-0 victors over the Cadets, with Navy adding a 6-3 coup de grace.

Junior Mike Killham had the team's best individual record with an 8-6 mark, while seniors Mike Cosio and Bruce Grant each settled for 7-7 records.

INDOOR TRACK —

After edging Cornell, 69-67, Coach Carl Crowell's indoor track team suffered a pair of regular season losses to Maryland, 60-58; and Navy, 93-25, before taking a fifth in the Heptagonals and a 26th in the IC4A championships.

The loss to Navy hurt badly because the Army managed to win just one event, the mile relay. Soph Dennis Trujillo broke his own Academy two-mile record with an 8:53.4 second-place finish, however.

In the Heps, Army finished fifth with 17½ points, with senior Al Sample registering the Cadets' best effort with a 61'10½" toss of the 35-pound weight.

Al Sample went on to compete in the NCAA indoor championships at Detroit's Cobo Hall and took fourth with a 35-pound weight toss of 62'11½", his best effort ever. In doing so he finally edged Navy's Ted Bregar, who had beaten him in dual meet, Heptagonal and IC4A competition earlier this year.

WRESTLING (6-11-1) —

Coach LeRoy Alitz' wrestlers managed to capture two of their final five matches to close out their disappointing season. The Cadets defeated Columbia, 20-15; lost to Penn State, 24-15; suffered a 34-0 shutout at the hands of Lehigh; defeated Maryland, 21-15; before bowing to Navy, 34-3.

The shutout to Lehigh marked Army's first blanking in 188 dual meets dating back to a 31-0 whitewashing at the hands of Penn State. Junior Tom Howard, in the 126-pound class averted another shutout when he scored a decision over Navy's Tom Bauer in the season's final dual meet.

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news from the SOCIETIES

West Point Society of DC

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway '49 told some 400 fellow graduates the volunteer Army is sound national policy in a time in which we are moving towards a generation of peace.

The Secretary was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Founders Day dinner, sponsored by the West Point Society of DC 15 March at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Introduced by Society President, B. Frank Taylor '37, Callaway spoke on today's volunteer Army as an interesting and challenging place. He said we need a leadership that can challenge the young volunteer soldier, and he looks to West Point to provide that leadership.

The Society's "Benjamin F. Castle" award was presented to Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley, '44, of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit. Judge Tanksley was nominated for the award by the West Point Society of Atlanta. The award is given annually to the graduate who distinguishes himself in exemplifying the ideals of West Point in a military or civilian capacity.

Tanksley's remarkable career in public service and community activities followed his gallant military service in World War II. Tanksley fought as an infantry platoon leader in the Italian campaign. He was severely wounded in combat by enemy mortar fire, losing both legs and his left eye. He was retired for physical disability with the rank of captain in January 1947.

Notwithstanding his great handicap, Tanksley set out on a career of law and service to his community. He earned a degree in law from Emory University and in business administration from Georgia State University. He prosecuted criminal cases for four years as Trial Assistant Solicitor General in Atlanta. In 1956, he resigned to run for judge and won, to become at age 36 the youngest judge to serve in the Atlanta Circuit. He has been reelected twice.

Judge Tanksley has enthusiastically participated in civic, educational, veterans, and professional groups, which have presented him distinguished awards for his many contributions. While serving the Lions Club, he drafted and helped secure passage of the first legislation in the State of Georgia for establishing eye banks to aid the visually handicapped.

In 1972, he was selected to the Alumni Hall of Fame of North Georgia College for outstanding contributions to the school and to the profession of law. The 1974 West Point Founders Day in



Tanksley '43 (left) and Taylor '37, President of the West Point Society of DC, enjoy the congeniality of Founders Day at Bolling AFB.

Washington, DC was a fitting occasion for Judge Tanksley to be recognized by his fellow graduates.

In accepting the award Judge Tanksley commented: "To have been selected as one who exemplifies the ideals of West Point is, in my opinion, one of the greatest honors that can be given to any particular person. . . .

"Though my time in the military service was cut short by severe injuries, I can say without hesitation that whatever traits, abilities or accomplishments that may have enabled me to receive this recognition were due in large measure to the influence of West Point upon my life.

"But the real value of West Point is not found in the exciting events that it provides in the life of a young man. The great thing about West Point is the understanding and appreciation for the important things of life that it gives to the young men who go there. After more than 20 years in a trial court of general jurisdiction in a large metropolitan area where I have seen people involved in every possible human problem that can afflict mankind, I appreciate more than ever the value of truthfulness, honesty and fair dealings in the lives of men. West Point teaches young men to appreciate these great qualities, and I do not believe there is any other institution in our country that teaches these lessons to young men so well as does West Point."

West Point Society—Florida West Coast

Listed below are the names and addresses of the new President and Secretary-Treasurer of our Society:

President:

MG Roy E. Lindquist, USA (Ret) '30
5108 Brittany Drive South, Apt 907
St. Petersburg, FL 33715

Secy/Treas:

MAJ John B. Kampfer '61
2016 Montana Ave, NE
St. Petersburg, FL 33703

Our 1974 Founders Day dinner was held at MacDill AFB on 14 Mar 74. The principal speaker was GEN Bruce Palmer Jr., CINC US Readiness Command, who gave a well informed talk on present day West Point.

The oldest graduate present, BG William H. Wilbur '12, paid tribute to a distinguished graduate with these inspiring words:

"First, may I recall for you something which occurred just at the time that the United States entered World War I, therefore, 57 years ago. At that time I was on duty at West Point in the Tac Department.

"To welcome America to World War I, France sent to the United States Marshall Joffre, the retiring Commanding General of the French Armies. Joffre was a solid, rugged Frenchman, a man who inspired great faith. The French soldiers called him "Papa" Joffre. They were deeply fond of him.

"Among many other places, 'Papa' Joffre visited West Point. It is just possible that one or two of you were there. You will remember that 'Papa' Joffre's speech to the Corps of Cadets and the faculty was built around the theme: 'West Point, c'est l'ame des Etats Unis.' 'West Point is the soul of the United States.'

"Now, if you will permit it, I will make a rather abrupt change to bring in my good friend, General Robert E. Wood, a graduate of the Military Academy in the class of 1900.

"It was my good fortune during much of my life to number as one of my inti-



Wilbur '12, oldest graduate present, and Byrnes '69, youngest grad, at Founders Day dinner hosted by West Point Society—Florida West Coast at MacDill AFB.

mate friends General Robert E. Wood. He was the head of Sears Roebuck for twenty-five years. While in that position he demonstrated that he was the most capable business man that our country has produced. He was a man of unimpeachable moral character, a confirmed optimist, a 'can do' soldier—a truly great American.

"General Wood loved West Point. One day he said, 'I owe everything I am to West Point. When I entered the Academy I was an undisciplined, pampered kid; when I graduated I had become a man.'

"General Wood died about four years ago, at the age of ninety.

"Perhaps a year before he died he became very much disturbed about the future. He said, 'What's the matter with our great country? Why are we going down the drain so rapidly?'

"He did not give me a chance to reply. Instead he answered his own question. He said, 'The underlying cause is a lack of discipline—lack of obedience and discipline in the home, an absence of authority and a lack of obedience in the schools. I regret to say that cheating is an accepted practice in most of our schools.'

"'Along with this,' he continued, 'we find a very disturbing failure on the part of most of our churches to strive for moral goals, to stand for the development of moral character.'

"If General Wood were with us this evening he would be the oldest 'grad' present. He would be the one to give this talk.

"I knew General Wood very intimately. I believe that he might well say, 'General Joffre was correct when he said that West Point is the soul of the United States. I believe that we, the West Pointers of today, are the keepers, the custodians of the great soul of America.'

"'If we face our present situation squarely,' he would go on, 'we must admit that as custodians we stand almost alone in this awesome responsibility. Certainly the normal leaders of our country—the politicians, the educators, the churches—these, the accepted leaders of our people, are seemingly interested in anything but the development of moral character.'

"'Yes, my friends, during the past forty years, we as a nation have worked hard in appealing to every selfish, egotistical, self-interest that can be aroused in the minds of our countrymen—and particularly in the minds of our young people; this to the exclusion of effort toward the production of moral character.'

"'A nation,' General Wood would say, 'which does not have as its major, permanent objective, the development of moral character in all its citizens, is destined for the same trash heap of eternity, where one can find the remnants of the 19 civilizations which have preceded ours.'

"'In times of crisis, a country needs, above all, a soul—a soul of integrity, of character, of honesty—a stronghold of loyalty, a guiding spirit of duty, honor, country, a devotion to the principle of *personal responsibility*.'

"'Yes, I believe that the graduates of West Point may rightly be considered as the custodians of the soul of our country.'

"'May I, therefore, with all the power that I can muster—may I, therefore, my good, fellow-West Pointers, charge you with the mission of carrying to your little niche of America an alarm that will awaken the soul of America—a message that will hopefully put us back on the trail of responsibility, the path of integrity, the very course which our great country followed so successfully for the first one hundred and fifty years of its existence.'

"General Wood would pause, then with his marvelous smile of inspiration and encouragement, would add, 'Call on me, if I can help you!''

West Point Society of Atlanta

Our Founders Day dinner this year was coed. The Ladies really made this the largest turnout and perhaps the best Founders Day dinner in our history. We had 110 couples and 16 stags, a total of 236. By contrast the most we have ever had at a stag affair was about 80.

The main feature, of course, was the address by "The Supe," Bill Knowlton Jan '43. His message was an inspiring one which included facts concerning certain problems at West Point as opposed to some erroneous reporting by some of the news media.

P.S. Gage '09, the oldest graduate present, gave his usual concise and pertinent remarks about the ideals of West Point and how well they have served us through the years of military and civilian life. Said he was glad to be able to attend another Founders Day dinner as the oldest Grad.

Ben Scott '73, the youngest graduate present, reflected in his remarks a

positive attitude and much enthusiasm about Army Life after only eight months of service. Said he felt that West Point had prepared him very well to serve as an Army Officer.

Charlie Balthis '40, the President, announced that Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley '43, nominated by the Atlanta West Point Society, won "The Benjamin F. Castle Memorial Award" for 1974 and was being honored by the West Point Society of DC at its annual Founders Day dinner at Bolling Air Force Base.

West Point Society of Omaha

The recently formed West Point Society of Omaha is off to a running start after several organizational meetings last fall. With the cooperation and assistance of the Association of Graduates, a mailing list was compiled of more than a hundred graduates in central and eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. The response has been enthusiastic and the turn-out for meetings has been excellent. The Constitution and By-Laws were received from the Association of Graduates in time for the first general meeting, which was held at the Offutt Air Force Base Officers Club immediately preceding a joint gathering with Annapolis Grads to view the Army-Navy Game. The proposed slate of officers for the Society was approved and the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. All present enjoyed a fine brunch and much camaraderie in spite of the outcome of the game.

The Society has established close working relations with the West Point Liaison Officers in the area and has initiated several programs to assist in stimulating interest in West Point among young men. A meeting with twelve prospective candidates and their parents was held in late March. This was timed to coincide with the visit to Omaha/Council Bluffs of Cadets Gregory Bean and Alexander Pruitt, representing the Cadet Public Relations Council. BG Philip T. Boerger '47, Yale Trustin '45, and Cadets Bean and Pruitt dis-

Head table, Founders Day dinner, Offutt AFB, sponsored by the West Point Society of Omaha. (Clockwise L-R): Ewart '66, Youngest Grad; Whitesell '37, Oldest Grad; Fraser '39, guest speaker; Knapp '39; Keck Jun '43; Brotherton '44; Sampson '44; Godwin '45; Trustin '45.



cussed life at West Point and military service as a career.

During the Christmas vacation the Society officers and their wives hosted a luncheon for all cadets and their parents in the area. Cadets attending were: John Ortman, David Schneider, Mark Magazu, Steven Hadley, John Charvat, Michael Hamilton, Joseph Stavas, and Michael O'Brien. In addition to an updating by the cadets on life at the Academy, ideas were exchanged as to how the Society might best serve the interests of West Point. All in attendance were in agreement that such meetings were very beneficial and should be encouraged in the future.

The highlight of the social calendar was the Founders Day Banquet on 15 March at Offutt Air Force Base. Forty-two graduates joined in the celebration, with Jim Smith '47 from Kearney, Nebraska, driving the farthest—nearly 200 miles—for the occasion. The program included remarks by the Oldest Grad, Carlin Whitesell '37, Vice President of Peter Kiewit Sons' Construction Company and the Youngest Grad, CPT Thomas W. Ewart '66, on active duty as a medical student at Creighton University. A film supplied by the Association, "The Making of a Leader," was shown. The guest speaker was BG Harvey R. Fraser (Ret.), '39, former Professor of Mechanics at the Academy and currently President of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, South Dakota. General Fraser's analysis of the changes taking place at West Point, while full of wit and highly entertaining, provided a deep insight into the Academy of today and the challenges facing our Alma Mater. His talk was extremely well received and greatly appreciated by all in attendance.

West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland

The Society held its annual Founders Day dinner at Columbia House in Lon-

Founders Day dinner, West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland, (L-R) Mire '44; MG Ford, Sandhurst Military Academy, guest speaker; McGarity '46, new President of the Society.



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don on 15 March 1974. The evening's activities also included attendance by ladies. The outgoing President of the Society, Evarice C. Mire Jr. '44 acted as Master of Ceremonies. The oldest grad present was Basil L. Riggs '26, and the youngest was Rhodes Scholar, Phil Lindner '73. The guest of honor was Major General R.C. Ford, CB, CBE, Commandant, Sandhurst Military Academy. Afterwards, Ev Mire introduced the new President of the Society, Jim McGarity '46, who is the U.S. Army Attache in London. Also present were several graduates of the Air Force Academy.

West Point Society of St. Louis

The St. Louis Society and the Parents Club celebrated Founders Day with a joint meeting on 16 March at Carpenters Hall. Don Weber '54, the President of the Society, conducted the dinner meeting. Jim Giles '54 gave the Invocation and Guy Jester '51 led the Toast to the Corps. LTG Henry S. Aurand '15 (USA, Ret) reminisced of his days at the Academy and 1LT Glenn W. Goodman '70, Granite City Army Depot, spoke as the youngest graduate. MG Frank H. Hinrichs, Commanding General, Army Aviation Systems Command, gave the principal address: "Army Aviation 'On the Move'" in which he summed up the contributions of Army Aviation in the past and told what is being developed for the future. During the meeting the election of the following officers of the Society for the coming year was announced:

President: Richard Fitzgerald '49
1st Vice Pres: Norman Mattmuller '54
2nd Vice Pres: James Giles '54
3rd Vice Pres: Douglas Atkins '45
Secretary: Guy Jester '51
Treasurer: Andy Andreson '58
PIO: Joseph Hadzima '45

West Point Society of North Florida

The Society held its Founders Day dinner on 22 March at the Gainesville Golf and Country Club, Gainesville, Florida.

Dr. Russell W. Ramsey '57, City Commissioner of Gainesville, gave a very interesting talk about the West Point honor code and recent events.

The following officers of the Society were elected for the coming year:

President: LTC Geo. L. Harman '51
Vice Pres: COL Robert G. Sherrard '35
Secy and Treas: COL Harry H. Haas '22

West Point Society of Charleston, South Carolina

The following officers were elected for the 1974-75 year at our annual Founders Day dinner: President, MG B.O. Turnage Jr, USA (Ret), Class of 1936; Vice President, BG Franklin S. Henley, USAF (Ret), Class of 1933; Secretary-Treasurer, COL Burton F. Hood Jr, USA (Ret), Class of Jan 1943 and Chairman, USMA Candidate Selection

Committee, John G. Young, LTC, USA (Ret), Class of 1954.

West Point Society of Southern Arizona

Results of election of officers for 73-74 were as follows:

President: Louis Heath '30
Vice President: Buford Nyquist '30
Secretary/Treasurer: A. Beecher Brian '49

Also Jeff Ellerson '35 was elected as a new member of the Board of Governors.

Our Founders Day dinner took place at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. This was primarily social in nature, with the only item of business being the appointment of Harry Elkins '37 to succeed Ben Mesick '24 as chairman of the Admissions Support Committee to assist qualified young men to enter USMA. Emil Lenzner '24 made the "oldest graduate present" talk, relating anecdotes of his experiences as Commanding General at Fort Huachuca. The guest speaker was CPT Max Sam Dak, USAF, of Troop A, 5th Cavalry Regiment (Memorial). He gave a highly interesting and enlightening talk on the Army in Arizona in the 1880's.

West Point Society of Rochester

Our active year in Mid-Western New York continued through the winter with two parties, plans laid for another, and arrangements completed for our next recruiting effort. We welcomed Jim Richardson '39 as our new President at Founders Day, succeeding Jack Fischer '61 elected in the fall only to be promoted by Continental Can and transferred to New York City.

We bid Jack and Carol a fond farewell on 15 February when Past President Tom DeSimone '54 and wife Marge graciously opened their Pittsford home for a most successful cocktail party.

Founders Day was commemorated with great success on 9 March at the University Club of Rochester. President Jim Richardson made most appropriate toasts to the Commander-in-Chief and to the Corps, then welcomed all to an elegant dinner. Tom DeSimone reviewed the highlight of last year, the dedication of Holleder Memorial Stadium by the City of Rochester to the memory of MAJ Don Holleder '56. Earl Hughes '29 made brief remarks as the oldest graduate present. Dale Cross '69, just two days in town with Rochester Telephone Company, responded as the youngest. Other new arrivals were welcomed, including Pete Kufeke '64 and Ken Woltz '66.

BG Oliver B. Patton '44 was introduced as our guest speaker by his classmate and host, Ted Altier. Now serving in Washington as the Army's Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, BG Patton first gave a frank and informed assessment of the world today. With insight and wit, he focused events in headline dominating capitals and temporarily forgotten corners on the valley



J.D. Richardson '39 new President, West Point Society of Rochester, with H. Newcomer '39 and Althea Richardson.



West Point Society of Central Africa, Founders Day, Kinshasa, Zaire.



West Point Founders Day Thailand (L-R): Niumpradit '71, Royal Thai Army; Sookmak '58, Royal Thai Army; Suriya '37, Supreme Command, Thailand; Kintner '40, U.S. Ambassador, Thailand; Kambhu '32, Oldest Grad; General Boochai Bamrunghong, Chief of Staff, Royal Thai Army; Kullavanijaya '58, Royal Thai Army.

of the Genesee. After enjoying BG Patton's penetrating analysis and open response to several questions, Society members and their guests culminated the evening with dancing and reminiscing. We were very pleased to be joined by guests from out of town, other friends, and parents of Cadets from the area.

Recruiting efforts will continue with another of our "Get to Know West Point" nights on 14 May at the University Club of Rochester. John Neiger '61 has again planned a fine program for high school students and their parents.

Fathers Day on 16 June will be celebrated at Mendon Ponds Park, "South View Shelter." Secretary-Treasurer Tom Walker '60 and Social Chairman Pete Lounsbury '65 have plans well underway for a family picnic to be catered by COL Sanders, KFC, and a full afternoon of fun and games starting at 1500 hrs. Anyone in our end of Upstate New York not on our mailing list should call Tom at (716) 381-1008 for full information.

West Point Society of Central Africa

During a meeting held on the premises of the American Embassy in Kinshasa, Republic of Zaire, the newly-formed West Point Society of Central Africa elected the following officers:

President: COL P.M. Neilond '44; Vice President: COL W.H. Crosson '42; Secretary: MAJ Thomas R. Brennan '63; Treasurer: CPT D.M. Latimer '64; Historian: CPT M.H. Abbott '65.

On 4 March 1974, the Society held its first annual Founders Day dinner at the home of Pat and Jeanine Neilond '44, and tied an AOG all-time attendance record by having 100% of its members present—all five of them. As the Superintendent was unable to attend this year, the Society decided to forego any less suitable guest speaker, and so the members and their wives relied on the wit and eloquence of the Oldest Grad, Bill Crosson '42 and of the Youngest Grad, Mike Abbott '65.

The Central African chapter extends an open invitation to any and all fellow graduates who may decide to explore the heart of darkest Africa to accept our African-style hospitality.

West Point Society of Thailand

The Society celebrated the third anniversary of its founding by sponsoring the 1974 Founders Day dinner at the Indra Regent Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand on 16 March. Fifty-nine graduates from twenty-nine class groups attended this gathering, the largest, furthestmost from "The Rock" (geographically, but not in spirit).

Five of the eight living Thai graduates of West Point were present, including Colonel (Ret.) Chuan Chuen Kambhu '32, President of the Society and the oldest graduate present; Air Marshal Manob Suriya '37; Lieutenant Colonels

Pichitra Kullavanijaya and Vichitra Sookmak '58; and Lieutenant Boonsrang Niumaradit '71.

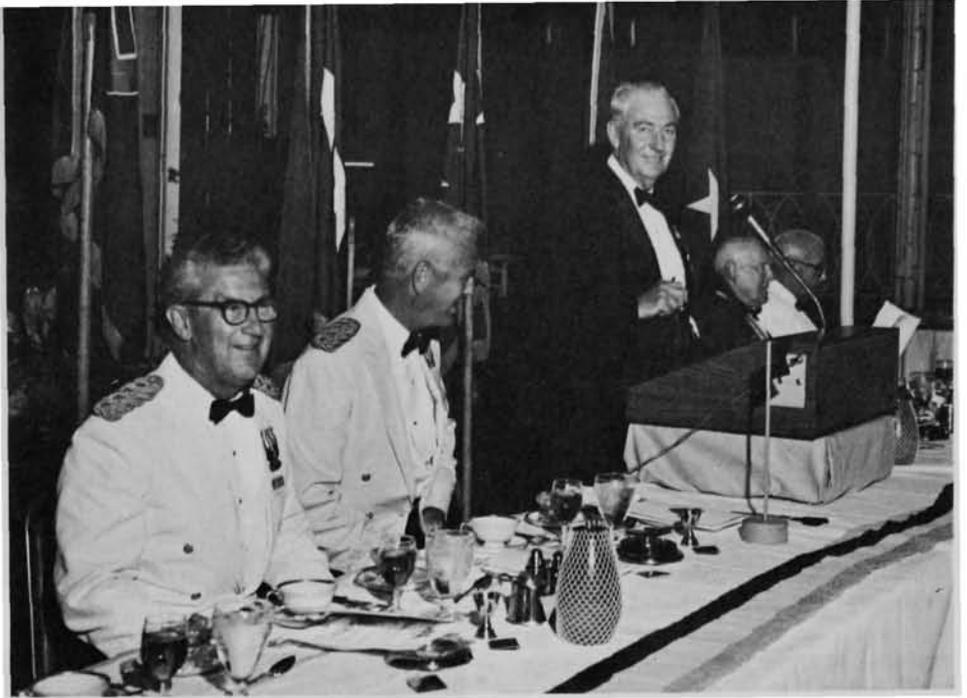
Highlights of the evening were remarks by the host, U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, William R. Kintner '40, the program by the toastmaster, Brigadier General J.L. Osteen '48, and remarks by the youngest graduate, Second Lieutenant Galen Morris '73.

Honored guests of the Society were General Boonchai Bamrungphong, Chief of Staff of the Royal Thai Army, and Major General Thomas W. Mellen, Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Thailand/Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand.

Distinguished graduates included Major General (Ret.) Edwin Black '40 and Major General Ira A. Hunt Jr. '45.

Alumni who will be in the Bangkok, Thailand area in March 1975 are invited to attend the West Point Founders Day dinner. Society Officers for 1974 are:

President: Chuan Chuen (Johnny) Kambhu '32
 Vice-President: G. Hale Hubbard '50
 Secy-Treas: Trevor N. Dupuy Jr. '62
 Member: Manob Suriya '37
 Member: Kenneth R. Ebner '50
 Member: Frank J. Schlotter '55



West Point Society of Hawaii Founders Day dinner at Ft Shafter, (L-R): Bolton '42, Bennett '40, Wells '28, Hayselden '22 (Oldest Grad), Hain '33 (President, WP Society of HI).



Boswell '33, President, West Point Society of San Francisco, presents yearbook to Nuttman '95, oldest living graduate of USMA, at Founders Day dinner, San Francisco.



West Point Society of Columbia's Founders Day dinner, Ft Jackson (L-R head table): Costello '29; Clark Apr '17, guest speaker; Michael Jan '43, President of the Society; MG Hixon, CG Ft Jackson; Harris '31; Mewshaw Jun '18, Oldest Grad.



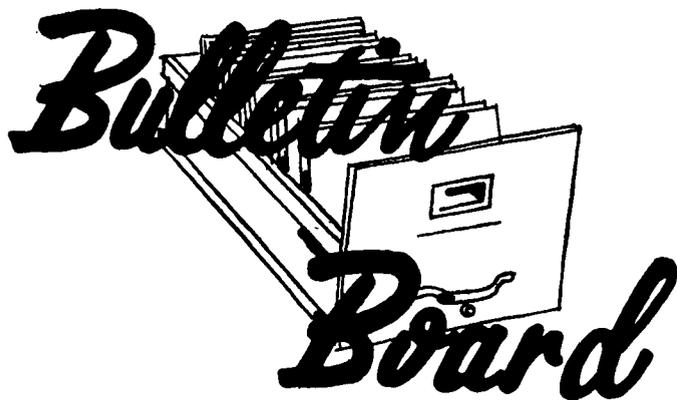
Berlin '73, Youngest Grad; Howze '30, guest speaker; Chilton '07, Oldest Grad at Founders Day dinner, Ft Bliss, hosted by West Point Society of El Paso.

Founders Day Japan (L-R): Grosso '73, Youngest Grad; Forney '37, Oldest Grad; Stilwell '38, Guest Speaker; Dolvin '39, host.



The West Point Society of the Philippines celebrated Founders Day in Manila. Thirty graduates, both Filipino and American, together with their ladies attended. Special guests included U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. William Sullivan.





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

the September issue by — 30 June

the December issue by — 30 September

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

Class of 1978 to Report July 8

Traditionally, the new class has reported just before 4 July. This year, however, the new cadets will report 8 July to begin their summer New Cadet Barracks (NCB). According to the Commandant of Cadets, BG Phillip R. Feir, "to bring new cadets in just prior to a major national holiday was inappropriate. There was a natural and probably correct tendency to curtail training and other activities on the 4th, thus the natural flow of NCB was disrupted before it began." For this reason, it has been decided that classes, beginning with the Class of 1978, will report after the 4th of July, but not later than the 10th.

A later reporting date reduces training time, thus reducing costs as well. It is also possible that a slightly shorter NCB may be a positive factor in reducing attrition.

The procedure a young man follows to enter the Academy is complex and full of paperwork and forms. The youth must start a file at West Point and apply for nomination. He takes a series of physical and mental tests, the results of which are filed along with his high school grades, recommendations and other necessary information. His file is evaluated, and based upon this evaluation, he may be offered admission.

Of the number nominated to 17 April 1974, 1702 have been offered admission. The total number nominated so far this year tops 6017 from more than 11,000 starting files. Both figures are new records for the Academy. The Class of 1978 is expected to number 1400 upon entrance.

Minority applications have also increased this year, according to the Admissions Office. Of the 10,000 requests for nomination, 1000 are from minority students. Of the candidates offered admission, 60 are minority students.

Admissions from within the Regular Army will further swell the ranks of the Class of '78, as will admissions from young men who are the sons of Medal of Honor winners and the sons of men Missing in Action.

Totaling the figures and forecasting the size of the class, COL Manley Rogers, Director of Admissions, says that this year "may well be the best year ever for Academy admissions, with 6100

nominations. COL Rogers cites several reasons for increased interest in the Academy by college-bound young men.

Among them is an expansion in recruiting efforts. "Through various types of contact, we have reached over 150,000 young men," says the Colonel. More resources have been allotted for administration and recruiting in the past year. New recruiting programs have been reaching up to 50 per cent more possible candidates, as well as more personal contact through speakers programs and appearances by cadets have appealed to prospective applicants.

Changes in Curriculum, USMA

The Superintendent, USMA, in 1972 appointed a Curriculum Review Board to conduct a comprehensive review of USMA programs with particular reference to projected Army roles and requirements in the decade of the 1980's. Four distinguished business and education leaders generously agreed to serve on the board, to give a fresh perspective and an objective appraisal. The group was chaired by Mr. Frederick R. Kappel, former Chairman of the Board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. The other members were Professor Roy H. Lamson of the Department of Humanities at MIT; Dr. Frank A. Rose, of the consulting firm of University Associates, Inc. and formerly President of the University of Alabama; and General C.H. Bonesteel, USA (Ret).

The board found the USMA curriculum and related programs to be essentially sound and properly oriented. Several areas, however, were recommended for more detailed study. As a result, the Academic Board established a number of committees to investigate certain aspects of USMA programs in greater depth. The Academic Board reviewed the reports of these committees and adopted several significant changes to the Academic Program.

Three of the major items recommended by the Curriculum Review Board for careful study were the large number of scheduled class attendances in all subjects, the heavy Plebe math load, and the disparity in elective options afforded cadets—eight for Humanities and National Security and Public Affairs (NSPA) concentrators vs. six for everyone else. The Academic Board

concurred that these were indeed areas in which the program could be improved and, because of their close interrelationships, addressed the three issues concurrently.

As a result, the fall of 1974 will see the implementation of a Lesson Drop Plan. The number of lesson attendances in *all core courses* will be reduced by at least ten per cent across the board. Departments will determine the academic days on which their classes will not be scheduled. The length of the semesters and the credit hour weightings assigned to core courses will not be changed. The time released by the lesson drops will be returned to cadets in the form of free periods staggered throughout the term. Since departments will schedule the drops independently, it is possible that a cadet may experience more than one drop on a given day. The essential material covered in a course will not be affected, but some peripheral and supplementary coverage will be eliminated in the interests of giving cadets additional time to devote, as they see fit, to the more fundamental requirements. In a real sense, this parallels the emphasis on self-discipline and personal responsibility fostered by the new Blue Book—by giving the individual increased resources of time to allocate in accomplishing his scholastic missions.

There will be two modifications to the "across the boards" implementation of the lesson drop. The total reduction in math attendances will be concentrated during Plebe year to effect a significant lightening of a math load long recognized as unusually heavy. To balance this concentration of math drops in Plebe year, all foreign language lesson drops will be scheduled for Yearling Year. With the reduction in the required math load, the mathematics program will be standardized for all cadets, who will take two semesters of math during their Yearling year. An important result of the standardization is that a cadet will no longer have to commit himself to an area of elective concentration at the end of his Plebe year. In the future his decision as to his individual elective program will be made at the end of his Yearling year, when he has experienced a broader academic exposure and can make a more informed choice. The concomitant change in

elective options for NSPA and Humanities concentrators from eight to seven also serves to reduce the disparity in the number of electives afforded cadets pursuing the various programs of area concentration.

The Academy has taken a number of other actions in response to the recommendations of the Curriculum Review Board. These are the primary ones that will affect cadets directly. However, the board strongly indorsed current philosophy and practices in several important respects. It found that the time devoted to academics is appropriate and not excessive, that the Academy's *general* curriculum best accomplishes its mission of preparing cadets for Army careers—and that instituting "majors" or increasing specialization at the undergraduate level would be counterproductive.

Attrition at USMA

On 21 January, *Newsweek* carried a story on service academy attrition entitled "Drop Outs: Farewell to Arms?" This *Newsweek* article stated "For one thing, the service academies' drop out rates are much higher than those of other highly selective U.S. colleges; at Ivy League schools for example, the normal attrition is about 7%..." While we are not certain where *Newsweek* acquired the 7% "Ivy League" attrition figure, we do know that it is grossly in error. Because of the differences between colleges as to how attrition data is reported, it is perhaps useful to look at this problem from the retention standpoint.

In this overview, we must first avoid comparing apples and oranges. The Ivy League universities are composed of colleges, each with different academic standards, and each with different requirements for graduation. But in their attrition figures, many of these schools consider only those students who have been expelled from the total university system. They count those who left of their own accord as free to return throughout their lifetimes. They also omit those who transfer temporarily to a less demanding school in order to bring up their academic grades before returning. As you know, a cadet who leaves West Point of his own accord seldom returns. We still have the "Turnback" program which has been made more flexible in its application. But our standards have not been compromised. There are five "Turnbacks" in each class, on the average.

The following data would seem to indicate that West Point should score high marks in the retention arena as defined below:

Retention Data

Degrees Conferred as a Percent of Freshmen who started Academics	
4 yrs Previously	
USMA	70%
Sample of 3 Ivy League	

Colleges of Engineering	65%
Sample of 4 Selective	
Colleges of Engineering	55%
National Average	
1957-1967 (HEW data)	50%
National Average Class of 1970 (ACE Data)	45%

Change to Advanced Civilian Schooling Programs for USMA Graduates

Two recent actions by the Department of the Army will have an effect on graduate schooling alternatives beginning with the Class of 1978.

The first change involves the Distinguished Graduate Program, by which the top 5% of graduating First Classmen by General Order of Merit are presently permitted to go on to civilian graduate school at any time they choose during their first five years of commissioned service. The new policy will eliminate the option for immediate graduate schooling. In the future Distinguished Graduates will be sent for advanced degrees between their fourth and tenth years of service, if warranted by their records of duty performance. In a sense the change is more apparent than real, since in recent years almost all Distinguished Graduates have been electing to defer their advanced schooling to obtain recommended initial experience as junior officers in Regular Army assignments. It should also be noted that for several decades about 70% of all USMA graduates remaining on active duty have received advanced civilian schooling under Army funded programs.

The second change is the elimination of provisions under which up to 1% of each USMA graduating class was permitted direct entry into medical school under the Army sponsored Medical Schooling Program. In the future, graduates will compete with other eligible Army officers for such training.

Cadet Riders Take 1st in Two Meets

The Cadet Riding Team, consisting of 15 riders from the 200-member Cadet Riding Club, came from behind to win 1st place in the team competition at the Inter-Collegiate Horse Show Association Division I Meet, 2 March, at Basking Ridge, NJ.

Cadet riders accumulated four 1st place, four 2d place, two 3d place, two 4th place, one 5th place and one 6th place, in the first championship ever won by the team.

In another meet held 21 April in the Field House, the Cadet Riding Club took top team honors and won 17 individual honors at the first annual West Point Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) competition. Over 400 riders from 17 schools competed in 45 classes at the show, which included classes ranging from beginner walk-trot equitation to the exacting and precise hunt team competition.

As a result of this 2d win, the USMA team is now first in the IHSA Region I



Cadets Rollins, Bethea and Brown, in order, at 21 April Horse Show at Field House, West Point.

standings, with their final show of the season 27-28 April at South Hampton College on Long Island. The show is the regional finals, and according to Riding Club Cadet-in-Charge Bill Rollins, "We stand a good chance of taking Region I, and the cadets who place in the Regionals have a chance at the IHSA Nationals."

In accordance with IHSA rules, each rider drew his mount at random. Each team participating designated five riders whose scores counted for team standings. These rules serve as an equalizer for both teams and contestants, as only riders are judged in IHSA shows.

Cadets designated as team point riders were Mike Babb, Kurt Hansen, John Szoka, Dave Cunningham and Bill Rollins.

Judging the show were Mr. Michael Page and Mrs. Barbara Gorman. Mr. Page, an Olympic Pentathlon Team member for the 1960-1968 Olympiads, and member of the U.S. team at the Pan American Games, has judged such well-known events as the Grand Nationals, held yearly at Madison Square Garden.

Marathon Team Ran Strong Boston Race

"It's not whether you win or lose but how you run the race."

Whoever coined the phrase must have heard of the West Point Marathon team.

The 21 cadet runners, still panting from Boston Marathon, neither won or lost the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard race. Yet their performance was remarkable:

—20 of the 21 cadets and two Academy officers completed the crowded course from suburban Hopkinton to downtown Boston;

—10 of the cadets and one officer legged the hilly route in less than 3 hours while the others came in under the 3½ hour cutoff;

—Each West Pointer was clocked at his best time ever even though the Boston Marathon is considered the most rugged in the country.

That's not bad for an experienced marathon squad—except that the West Point team, the largest collegiate squad

ever to qualify for the Boston Marathon, is anything but experienced.

In fact, most of the cadets only had two marathons—and many just one—behind them before joining the record crowd of 1,700 men and women at the starting line in Boston.

MAJ Dennis Leach, the team coach and two-time Boston Marathon veteran, turned in the best time for the West Point runners with a 2:47, followed closely by team captain Matt Klimow, at 2:50.1 and Bob Miske, at 2:54.

Other cadets finishing under three hours were: Bob Dalton, Kevin Higgins, Steve Lord, Rhett Hernandez, John McCoy, Tom Palguta, Joe Schuessler, and Rich Dameron.

Besides setting a record in number of runners, this year's Boston Marathon was a fast race. The winner, Neil Cusack, an Irish student at East Tennessee State, was clocked at 2:13.39, the third fastest finish in the Boston Marathon history.

What did MAJ Leach have to do to "psych up" his cadet runners?

Nothing, the crowd did it for him. "People were chanting 'Go West Point' and 'Go Army' all the way," said Steve Lord.

"Everyone was cheering us on," added Matt Klimow. "The entire route was lined with people and it sounded like an echo as the crowds cheered every time a cadet passed."

A band near Boston College struck up "On Brave Old Army Team" each time the cadets passed, clad in black trunks and gold jerseys emblazoned with "West Point Marathon Team."

And the cadets were spurred on by the cheers from a bevy of co-eds near Wellesley College.

The cadets will return to Boston next year, a little stronger, believes MAJ Leach, who led them through 11 miles of training five days a week and 15-20 miles on the weekend.

Branch Drawing

"If it were that important of a decision, they would have made it for us," read the makeshift banner held up in jest by a handful of cadets on the front row in South Auditorium during the annual Branch Drawing.

But the First Classmen—some with wringing hands, gasps, sighs, shouts of joy or even moans of anguish—alone were making decisions more important than the sign gave credit. Members of the Class of '74, 120 days before graduation, were determining which way they'll go in "today's modern Army" come June.

Nearly a third of the 847 First Classmen (262) went into the Infantry, while 167 selected Field Artillery and 112 chose Armor for their branch of service.

Cadets chose in order of their General Order of Merit (GOM) ranking with 47 of the first 131 First Classmen selecting the Corps of Engineers, quickly filling the quota for that branch. No. 1

The following is a tabulation of the results of the USMA Branch Drawing 1974:

Branch	Quota		Order in Which			Total Assigned
	Min	Max	Branch Exhausted	Rank Spread Highest	Rank Spread Lowest	
Air Defense						
Artillery	54	70	5*	17	738	59
Armor	107	123	5*	12	729	112
Corps of Engineers	43	47	1	1	131	47
Field Artillery	157	188	5*	4	735	167
Infantry	262	310	6	19	850	262
Military Intelligence	34	38	3	10	381	38
Military Police Corps	15	19	2	46	366	19
Signal Corps	51	55	4	13	610	55
Combat Service Support Branches	0	48	—	104	841	36
* Air Defense Artillery exhausted at GOM 738, Armor exhausted at GOM 729 and Field Artillery exhausted at 735, in order to provide Infantry with minimum quota.						
Total to be graduated without commission						2
Total to be commissioned Army (less 8 Medical School Program)						795
Total to be commissioned USAF (25), USN (4), or USMC (6)						35
Total selected for Medical School Program						8
Allied Cadets						6
TOTAL						846



The number one man in the general order of merit, Cadet Ralph Graves (top), makes his choice to go Engineers as Cadet Martin Dempsey (bottom), waits to call out Armor.



man, Cadet Ralph Graves, was first to select the Engineers.

This was the last West Point class to be allowed commissions in other services. Twenty-five chose Air Force, six chose the Marines and four chose Navy.

Eight cadets will be commissioned and will attend Medical School immediately following graduation. Direct enrollment in medical school will no longer be available for those entering in the Class of 1978.

USMA Blood Bank Privileges Extended to All Graduates

The Chairman of the USMA Blood Program Committee, LTC Curtis A. Brewer, Class of '53, announces that unlimited blood is available to all graduates of the Military Academy and members of their immediate families. Immediate family includes brother, sister, wife, dependent children, parents, and grandparents on both sides of the family.

The USMA Blood Bank has been in operation in conjunction with the Greater New York Blood Program of the American Red Cross since 1950. During this period USMA personnel have contributed 58,531 pints of blood. As a result of the high rate of participation at USMA, eligibility to draw on this bank has been extended to the additional personnel listed above.

A nationwide network of Red Cross Regional Blood Centers and cooperating blood banks throughout the United States makes it possible to furnish blood to almost any hospital anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Canada. There is no charge for the blood. However, hospitals usually require a service charge for cross matching and actual administering of the blood.

To obtain the required blood, first determine if the hospital at which the

patient is being treated will accept blood from the Red Cross, and then write or call (area code 914-938-4100 or 4835) the Field Director, American Red Cross, West Point, New York 10996, who will make the necessary arrangements for the blood transfer. In the event of an emergency situation in which the blood has already been furnished by the hospital, the blood may be replaced on a pint for pint basis through the same procedure.

Bicentennial Programs

On 1 August 1973 the Superintendent authorized the establishment of a Bicentennial Office under the supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Security. He selected Lieutenant Colonel John Bradley, an Assistant Professor in the Department of History, to become the Director of Bicentennial Activities. Since assuming the new position, Bradley has worked with the West Point American Revolution Bicentennial Committee (WPARBC) and many interested post agencies to implement the Bicentennial programs which the WPARBC—chaired by COL Thomas Griess, Professor and Head, Department of History—had developed in the previous years.

At this time major efforts are being devoted to three Bicentennial projects: the partial restoration of Fort Putnam, which was described in some detail in an earlier issue of the ASSEMBLY; the organization of a History Symposium on the American Revolution by the Department of History; and a special lecture by Dr. Forrest Pogue which will be sponsored jointly by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington and USMA. Action also is being taken to implement other Bicentennial programs. These include: the partial restoration of Redoubt Number 4; the preservation of the forts and redoubts on the west bank of the Hudson River; a monograph on Fort Putnam and the associated redoubts; a pamphlet on West Point in the American Revolution; new Revolutionary War exhibits in the Museum; and special library publications, one of which will be a bibliography about the Steuben drill manuals. Furthermore, the USMA Library is developing new exhibits for the Bicentennial period. Additional projects include a request for a special postal stamp to honor West Point, the striking of a commemorative medallion under the auspices of the Association of Graduates, and the contribution of research and advice to the formulation of a History of Public Works in the United States. This latter project is being undertaken by COL Charles Schilling, Professor and Head, Department of Engineering, in conjunction with the American Public Works Association in Washington.

This first of the Bicentennial projects will be completed on 9 May 1974. At that time, Dr. Forrest Pogue, the distin-

guished American Military historian and the biographer of General George Marshall, will deliver a lecture to selected cadets and invited guests on the transformation of the art of war during the American Revolution. This lecture will be filmed for presentation on public television in late May or early June. Following the Pogue lecture the summer will be devoted to work at Fort Putnam.

New Cadet Hostess Named

"It's an interesting job, a challenging job. The cadets are a fine group of young men . . . leaders in all ways." New Cadet Hostess, Mrs. George Brown characterizes her job thus. The pert, middle-aged woman assumed her duties last week, replacing Mrs. Pat Buyers.

Beginning her job during a somewhat hectic Plebe Parent Weekend, Mrs. Brown is looking forward to "working into" her new job. Her duties require a variety of talents. The Cadet Hostess is responsible for coordinating the cadet committees such as the ring and hop committees. She is consultant to June Week brides, answering queries regarding anything from rehearsals to protocol for the military wedding.

Whenever a cadet's parents or girlfriend wish to visit for a week or weekend, the Cadet Hostess's Office often arranges room accommodations and any information the visitors might require for their stay at West Point.

June Week is particularly hectic for the Cadet Hostess Office. Plans must be made for the Graduation Banquet, often attended by some 4,000 guests, as well as for accommodations for visitors. Some 1500 corsages and jewelry favors the cadets present to their guests at the Graduation Hop must be purchased.

An orientation for plebes is also part of the responsibilities of the Cadet Hostess's Office, as are classes in etiquette and protocol.

A recent addition to the Cadet Hos-

tes class list is a cadet dancing class, slated to begin next month. Mrs. Brown expressed the need for young women to attend the classes as partners for the cadets. "The cadets themselves requested the class," Mrs. Brown said. "It was, at one time, a mandatory class for all cadets, but has been resumed on a voluntary basis."

Mrs. Brown brings with her not only buoyancy and liveliness but an extensive background in education and work with young people. The petite and perky woman earned her degree in physical education from the University of Oklahoma in 1942, has taught in various school systems, and has been involved with young people in such activities as Amateur Athletic Union and the Red Cross while in Belgium where her husband served during the war.

Her husband, the late COL George B. Brown, also attended the University of Oklahoma where he met Mrs. Brown. He later came to West Point as a cadet (Class of 1944) and served in the Army for 29 years.

Black Cadets at USMA

The black cadet at West Point has come a long way.

Less than a decade ago there were so few blacks at USMA that they were inconspicuous. Not because they blended in; they were simply overshadowed.

Now the black is conspicuous. He is 161-strong. He holds more rank. He's a varsity team captain. He's involved in every aspect of the cadet life.

But black progress made at the Academy has not been without occasional problems.

"Anytime there's an influx of a minority in an area there is a danger of some animosity," says CPT Harold Jenkins, a cadet counselor and advisor to the Contemporary Affairs Seminar.

He says that at times there have been feelings that the Academy is "lowering

Mrs. Brown plays cards with Cadets Edgar Smith (left) and Mel Labrador.



its standards to get more blacks in and to keep them here."

But to CPT Jenkins, who was one of four blacks in his class at West Point in 1965, the promise in black progress at the Academy still outweighs the problems.

With the increase in blacks, "there is more emphasis being placed on being black rather than trying to be white," says CPT Jenkins.

And at the same time there is a growing acceptance by the white for the black.

Bob Johnson, next year's football captain and the first black elected to the position, is an example. "It's not so much that he has gone out to prove he's 'one of the guys' as much as it is he is being accepted by the majority," says CPT Jenkins.

Johnson isn't the only one. Marshal Best has been named captain of the outdoor track team and Al Sample, the captain of the indoor track team.

Kevin Lewis is a regimental staff officer and president of the Contemporary Affairs Club.

Ronnie Reid is a battalion commander. David Fowler is a company commander and Rabble Rouser president. Keith Holmes is also a company commander.

Mike Wallace is president of the Behavioral Science Club. Gerald Topping is a regimental staff officer.

Vernon Crocker is a star-man and was selected the best platoon leader at Camp Buckner last summer.

What is the greatest contribution of a black cadet to West Point?

"Just being here and being proud of himself," replies CPT Jenkins.

Cadet Reid believes it is "exposing West Point to a slightly different life style. Making the average white, middle-class cadet aware that there are other people in the world and in the Army," says the black battalion commander.

Cadet Fowler, the black Rabble Rouser president, feels much the same. "If a man can't deal with people simply from not having confronted them, then he's going to have trouble in leading and following," he says.

Congressman Young Speaks at West Point

Georgia's first black congressman in 100 years told black cadets at USMA that it is "more important than ever before to have blacks in the Academy and in decision-making positions in the military."

Congressman Andrew Young, prominent in the Civil Rights movement since 1961 when the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. invited him to join the Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff, spoke to the Academy's 161 black cadets at dinner and later to the public in a West Point Black History Week session.

"Everywhere I go in the Army, the one complaint I hear is that there aren't enough black officers," said the 41-year



U.S. Representative Andrew Young talks with cadets following his speech.

old freshman member of the House. "To some enlisted blacks it's hard to see the necessity of military discipline when the system is operated by whites. Most blacks just need a black officer that has some understanding."

Congressman Young told the black cadets that "we'll be glad to work with you" in getting more blacks into the Academy, but that "you bear the main burden by the way you carry yourself." He encouraged them to interact and become involved. "With recruits numbering 30 and 35 per cent black, the Army needs more than young black leadership, but whites on the same level who will have shared experiences with you," he said.

Asked in a question and answer session by one black cadet if the cadet could do more by leaving the Army after his five-year commitment, Congressman Young reminded him that "the military is far more influential in what happens in America and in the world than are the large corporations."

He applauded the military "for doing more than anything else to help break down racial barriers in our society.

"Besides, where else can a black line up rows of whites and bark orders at them three and four times a day?" he quipped. "Seriously, the military is probably better integrated than any other aspect of our society."

Congressman Young said he foresees blacks playing a vital role in America's future foreign policy and affairs with many of the world's problems running along race and color lines.

"This doesn't mean only blacks can solve them, but it does mean that you, being black, are apt to be more sensitive to problems of color and I'm inclined to believe that those problems will be in the world for the rest of this century."

Tour by Board of Visitors

Four Senators, five Congressmen and four professional leaders visited West Point 23-25 April to review procedures and conditions of the Academy on behalf of the President.

The annual visit of a Board of Visitors, begun in 1815, includes conferences with the Superintendent, Dean, and Commandant of Cadets, an informal reception, briefings on various Academy procedures, trips to classes and Academy facilities, dinner with the Corps of Cadets, and a Cadet Review.

The Board, accompanied by USMA officials, flies to Washington, DC, to meet in an executive session for discussion concerning its observations, conclusions and recommendations. Within 60 days after the visit, the Board submits a written report to the President.

This year, from the Senate, the members are Barry Goldwater, Arizona; Ted Stevens, Alaska; Gale W. McGee, Wyoming; and Walter D. Huddleston, Kentucky.

Members from the House of Representatives are W.C. Daniel, Virginia; Benjamin Gilman and John M. Murphy, both from New York; Clarence D. Long, Maryland; and William E. Minshall, Ohio.

The professional leaders are Mr. Laurence F. Lee Jr., Chairman of the Board, McMillen Corporation; Mr. Leonard D. Henry, AVCO Corporation; MG George H. Olmstead, USA (Ret), President and Chairman of the Board, International Bank of Washington; and MG Leif J. Sverdrup, USAR, (Ret), Sverdrup & Parcel & Associates, Inc.

Future Plans of Cadet Fine Arts Forum

The Cadet Fine Arts Forum has moved eagerly to plan a performing arts series for 1974-1975 that will appropriately inaugurate the facilities made available with the opening of Eisenhower Hall. Because Eisenhower Hall exceeds by three thousand present indoor seating capacity at West Point and the stage allows much more technically sophisticated performances, the Forum is engaging artists and theatrical attractions heretofore technically and financially beyond our grasp. Fine arts programs which have been engaged thus far include: the Broadway musical *Pippin*; the Benny Goodman Sextet; American Symphony; *Don Juan in Hell* starring Ricardo Montalban, Myrna Loy, Edward Mulhere, and Werner Klemperer; the National Shakespeare Company; and Van Cliburn. Negotiations are still underway with several major stars to complete the series. If you wish to be placed on the Cadet Fine Arts Forum mailing list for information, please write:

Officer-in-Charge
Cadet Fine Arts Forum
c/o Dept of English, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

Correction

The Fund Raising Report carried in the last issue of ASSEMBLY erroneously omitted the Class of 1950 from the list of classes with currently active gift projects. For several years the Class

of 1950 has been engaged in restoring the collection of historic books which Sylvanus Thayer acquired in Europe in 1815-1817. These rare books on engineering, the military art, science and mathematics formed the nucleus of the first USMA Library—*Gifts Program Division, Hqs USMA.*

HOWITZERS Available

COL Edward G. Daly, USA (Ret), USMA '27, 2241 S. Grape Street, Denver, CO 80222, wishes to donate copies of HOWITZERS from Classes 1923 through 1927 to anyone desiring same. Please write him at address listed.

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West Point, New York 10996

In addition, the Public Affairs Office is in need of "feed back" concerning West Point articles that appear in the papers in your area. You can help by forwarding any articles you see to the Public Affairs Office.

Cadets Selected Award Winners

Three USMA cadets were selected as award winners in the Freedoms Foundation writing contest.

Cadets Robert F. Burris '75, A-3; Roger E. Cawthon '75, E-4; and David R. Flyer '74, G-3 received the honors for their letters in the Armed Forces Letter Writing Program of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA.

This year's theme of the annual contest focused on the subject, "Human Goals: Values for Living."

All three cadets won George Washington Honor Medals. Cadets Burris and Flyer were also selected as \$100 award recipients.

New USMA Hospital

Construction is slated to begin this summer on the new \$20 million USMA hospital according to COL Carrol Guth, Post Engineer.

The new hospital will have a 65-bed inpatient capacity, including laboratory, X-ray, pharmaceutical and emergency facilities in its 127,840 square foot area. The hospital will be located off Washington Road at the current trailer parking area near the Post School. The four-

story steel-frame structure will have a pre-cast concrete facing, and will be centrally heated and air conditioned.

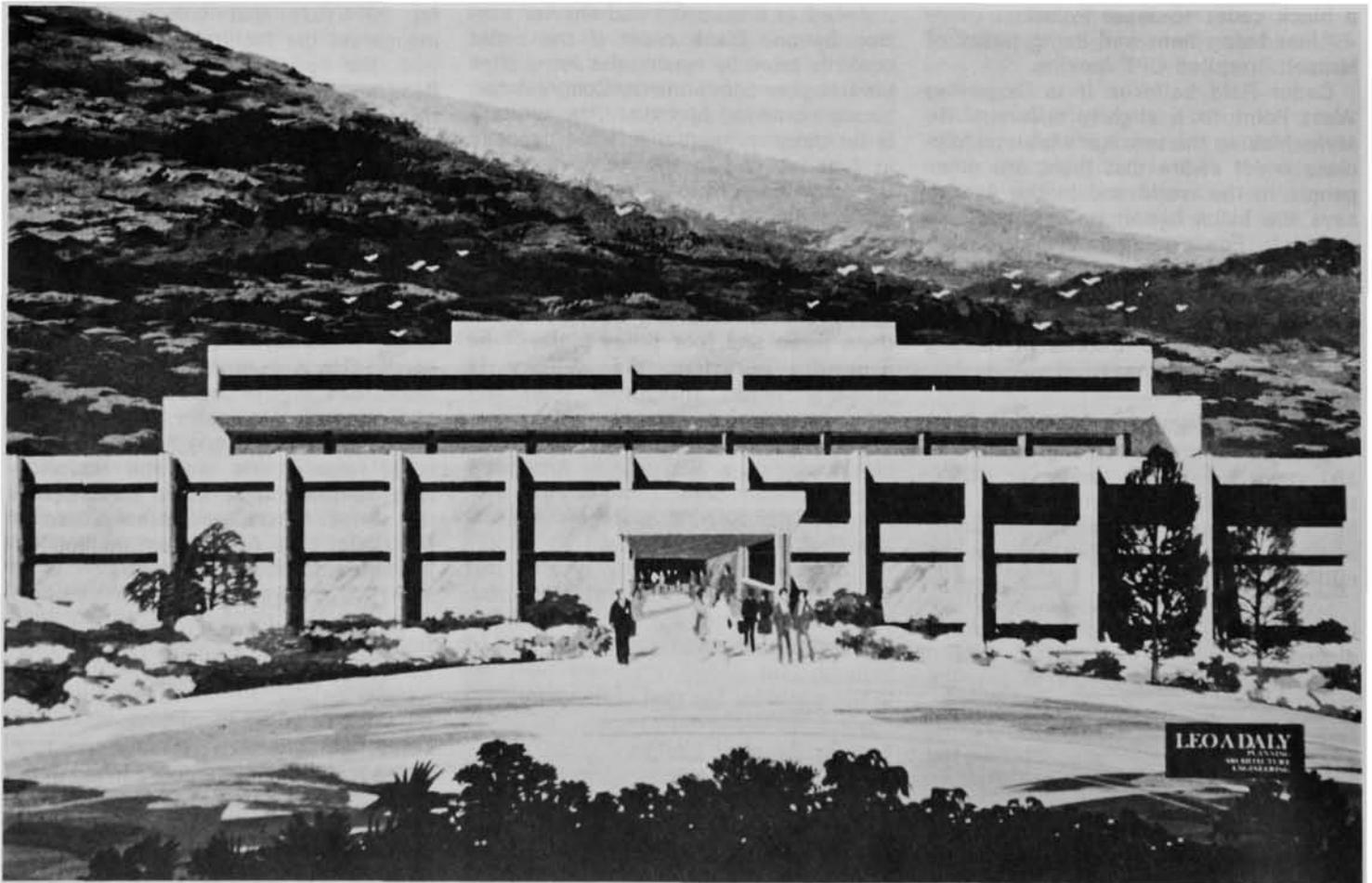
A cadet dispensary will be maintained in that area of the present hospital now used as the emergency room. It will provide sick call care for cadets, and will include a small laboratory, pharmacy, X-ray and examination areas. Work on alterations to the emergency area of the present hospital will begin in the near future. Also to be housed in the present hospital are the eye, physical therapy and mental hygiene clinics, and the office of the Army Health Nurse.

The new hospital will meet DOD specifications for medical facilities. For example, each doctor is allotted two examining rooms. In the present hospital physicians must sometimes share an examining room, making for less efficient, time-consuming operations, resulting in longer waiting lines for patients.

Featured in the new hospital are larger waiting areas to take the place of chairs lined up in the halls of the present structure. Storage areas, as well as patient treatment areas, will be built to insure maximum use of space and to facilitate more efficient operations.

According to hospital spokesmen, there will be little change in staffing requirements for the hospital and cadet dispensary.

Artist's conception of the new USMA hospital to be built in the Washington Gate area.





FRONTIER REGULARS, THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND THE INDIAN, 1866-1890

By Robert M. Utley. Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., New York, 1973. 462 pages. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Timothy H. Donovan Jr., Major, Dept of History, USMA.

In the last three or four years there have been numerous books published concerning America's frontier and the Indian Wars fought there. Among these are such offerings as Dee Brown's *Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee*, Brigadier General S.L.A. Marshall's *Crimsoned Prairie*, and most recently, Robert Utley's *Frontier Regulars*. Mr. Utley is not a newcomer to western frontier history. His previous works include *Custer and the Great Controversy* and another concerned with the Anti-Bellum army in the west, *Frontiersmen in Blue*.

Mr. Utley has given us a very readable history of the Indian Wars of the post-Civil War west. He has not confined his discussion to military operations and

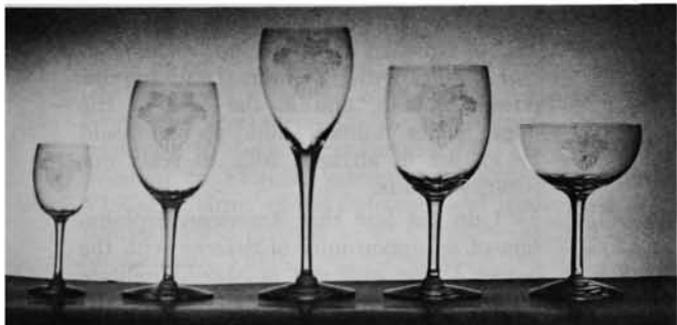
campaigning, however. The author has very carefully depicted the social, economic, and political trends of the expanding nation and their combined effect on the army. Utley puts the army into focus in his first six chapters which can be considered essays. Such topics as Congress' perception of the military, the effect of technology and industrialization on weapons and equipment, the strategic concept of total war, and the soldier and his life on the frontier are lucidly described in these early chapters. Utley views the severity and dreariness of post and camp life through the eyes of some officers, but most distinctly through the eyes of their wives. These brave women shared their husband's fates on the frontier in an isolated society. The wives wrote about the harsh and often lonely life of the soldier and his family in the 1870's and 1880's.

Interesting and famous personalities permeate *Frontier Regulars*. Familiar figures like Sherman, Sheridan, Halleck, Ord, Miles, Schofield, Chaffee, O.O. Howard, S.B.M. Young and of course,

Custer, ride back and forth over the campaign trails, giving the book a certain vitality, vibrance and excitement. The careers of these wartime heroes and the deeds they performed make for extremely interesting reading, but Utley does not contribute to the romantic myth of the frontier army. Instead, the harsh and often painful hardships and the monotony of the daily existence of the soldier is told. Utley is very precise in his picture of a soldier's life. The cold, heat, thirst, weariness, misery, and frustration of post and field duty can be sensed by the reader. If you feel your heart beat a little faster during one of the sharp fire fights, it is understandable. Utley has a very enjoyable and uncluttered style. From the return of the Regular Army to the frontier in 1866 to the final episode at Wounded Knee in 1890, Mr. Utley accurately, objectively, and unemotionally tells the story of the regulars.

If you are forced to limit your reading to just one book on the Army and its way of life from 1866 to 1890, *Frontier Regulars* is the one.

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Thayer Award

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ican major undertaking in World War II and success was urgently necessary.

"History has recorded fully the success of TORCH, the North African operation, in which the Allies captured over a quarter million prisoners, and Stalin was finally convinced that while we had not established right then the second European front he demanded, the operation did damage the Nazi cause substantially.

"Incident to the TORCH operation I was closely associated with, and greatly admired, two prominent graduates of this institution who have been honored with the Sylvanus Thayer Award—Generals Eisenhower and Bradley. They often talked to me about their lives as cadets and the high moral standards in this extraordinary military academy. I really learned from them under wartime conditions the profound meaning of those words—'Duty Honor Country.' I saw at first hand especially in the early months of American involvement in World War II with its dramatic risks, its dangers and its tensions, how devotion to West Point ideals by Eisenhower and Bradley, and many other fine officers, proved so valuable in bringing victory to our cause. They not only frequently acknowledged the benefit to their careers acquired here, throughout not only the intricate large scale military problems which confronted them, but they demonstrated the capacity to deal with stubborn major political, economic and financial crises and difficulties which pressed upon them. Supplemented by courses in the National War College and elsewhere, graduates of this institution represented a highly qualified and vital element in wartime which would be a credit to any country.

"I might add that on the diplomatic side in those earlier days we in the United States Foreign Service enjoyed nothing like it. In later years things have evened up to a certain extent, but quite frankly the valuable years you are fortunate to spend here are the source of a good deal of envy on the part of my colleagues in the Foreign Service.

"I read recently the text of an interview with Nobel Prize winner biochemist, Dr. Albert Szent, who isolated vitamin C. He was asked 'What do you consider the world's greatest danger?' To my amazement he replied, 'The United States Army. Every army is a danger.' He explained to the effect that every army wants to grow and grow and we should spend the money otherwise.

"I mention that because his rationale enters into so many superficial attitudes as to why we are forced to spend for our security and really why the Military Academy provides splendid training for its cadets. The scientist here brushes off the unhappy fact that we have no choice if we wish to survive in freedom. Some

day, we hope, it may not be necessary. That day simply has not arrived.

"In fact, it has become fashionable to consider almost any positive move to strengthen our security as stale cold war tactics, invented by our militarists, whereas the peace loving Soviet Union never entertained an ambition to control nations other than those included in the Warsaw Pact, assuring to itself a buffer zone against Western aggression. Thus the well-worn Lenin tactical doctrine of peaceful coexistence has been promoted by Moscow, with a fancy title of *detente*—an attractive word of flexible definition.

"While continuing a massive military buildup which since World War II has never relaxed, the password today is *detente*—cordial relations and economic and financial cooperation. The brutal verbal broadsides of Khrushchev are replaced by the cool and intelligent language of Brezhnev—language that we Americans like and wish to believe. We would like to believe that he and his present associates are in earnest. But doubts persist. The Soviet military buildup continues apace. They seem determined to build the biggest navy. They construct a modern cruiser in twelve months as they are indifferent to overtime labor. We take about twenty-four months. They seem to be constructing perhaps a dozen submarines annually and we perhaps about two. They have long ago passed us in inter-continental ballistic missiles even though I remember Mr. McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, voicing an opinion that all the Russians really want is equality. Yet they don't seem to stop the buildup when equality is reached.

"Of course, we have passed through a period incident to Vietnam when both our friends and adversaries were accusing the United States of an ambition to dominate. With our low profile policy and the end of our Vietnam combat involvement, it becomes clear that many Americans not only have no ambition to dominate but that the trend is towards isolation.

"I do not doubt that the acutely difficult situation between the Peoples' Republic of China and the Soviet Union inspires some of the Russian spirit of *detente* vis-a-vis the United States. Added to that there is no doubt of an understandable preoccupation on the part of the Soviet leadership to raise the standard of living of the Russian masses, urgently to improve the technology of Soviet Industry neglected by reason of the huge defense effort, and to stabilize their security situation in the West.

"I believe it was Lenin who first espoused the doctrine of peaceful coexistence with the non-communist world as a tactical maneuver at periods when it was in Soviet interest or necessity to relax its struggle to expand communist power. I believe that doctrine still prevails in the party system although it may be entitled by different names. Today the

French word '*detente*' is fashionable. The doctrine may operate as it does now to promote Soviet interests in one form or another. Today it would seem to promote two major objectives: (A) To prevent a working alliance between the Peoples' Republic of China and the United States—a fundamental Soviet security consideration; and (B) To stimulate American cooperation in trade and finance, and especially to acquire American technology. While the first objective is of prime political and military importance, the second is only slightly less so. It is urgently necessary for the health of the Soviet Regime to raise the living standards of its hard used people in the austerity and even primitive style of large segments of the population. . . .

"We Americans should not reject such tactical maneuvering out of hand, but rather try at arms length to exploit such periods to promote our own objectives. We should certainly use every opportunity to gain insight into Soviet planning and operations. What is important is that we do not confuse a tactical maneuver for a strategic change of Soviet policy. We should accept it for what it is—a temporary expedient. Some day perhaps we might hope for a fundamental change, but as long as the present Soviet political system and ideology endures, the establishment of safe and close relations with the Moscow regime can only be an ardent hope.

"Today's leaders in the Politburo are capable of disappearance overnight and replacement by others, strangers to us, who may be influenced by totally different objectives. The strong influence of the Soviet Military is apparent; who knows what political power Marshal Andrei Grechko may develop. As long as that system with its internal striving for power prevails, and in the face of the huge Soviet military build-up, it would be an act of abysmal folly to relax our security efforts.

"I do not find that American exploitation of an opportunity of *detente* with the Soviet Union militates or should militate against our allegiance to the North Atlantic alliance. That alliance obviously is one of the pillars of our foreign policy.

"The Atlantic Alliance is twenty-five years old and it would be remarkable if no adjustments were necessary from time to time. But there is nothing in our current pursuit of *detente* with the Soviet Union which should damage the alliance. We should make every effort to prevent misunderstanding on that score.

"So, I conclude my remarks on a note of envy of the prospect facing today's cadets, representing as they do a leading world power in an intensely interesting evolution of world affairs, which provides extraordinary opportunities for public service. I am confident they will know how to deal with the large scale events and crises which lie ahead.

"Again, I am deeply grateful to your Association for its generous recognition."

On conclusion of the ceremony, Ambassador Murphy moved to the front foyer of Washington Hall and inspected the permanent plaque listing Thayer Award recipients which now includes Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (1958), John Foster Dulles (1959), Henry Cabot Lodge (1960), Dwight D. Eisenhower (1961), Douglas MacArthur (1962), John J. McCloy (1963), Robert A. Lovett (1964), Dr. James B. Conant (1965), Carl Vinson (1966), Francis Cardinal Spellman (1967), Bob Hope (1968), Dean Rusk (1969), Ellsworth Bunker (1970), Neil Armstrong (1971), Dr. William F. Graham (1972), Omar N. Bradley (1973) and Robert D. Murphy (1974).



Graphic Arts at West Point

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sequent sale of the reproductions in conjunction with Frame House Galleries, the major benefactor of the Cadet Fine Arts Forum.

The highlight of our graphic arts season was the exhibition, undertaken jointly with the West Point Museum and the United States Military Academy Library, of the water colors, drawings, and sketchbooks of Brevet Major General Truman Seymour (USMA 1846). After graduation, Seymour served at Fort Pickens, Florida and then in the War with Mexico. Subsequently, he returned to West Point as an assistant to Robert W. Weir, then Teacher of Drawing. Seymour remained at West Point for three years before returning to duty with his regiment. A long and distinguished military career followed, highlighted by exceptional service during the Civil War. In 1862, while serving as a division commander, he led the assault on Fort Wagner, a battery in Charleston Harbor, where he was severely wounded. Upon returning to duty, he commanded an expedition to Florida, subsequently joined VI Corps, Army of the Potomac, and later commanded a division in VI Corps in the Shenandoah Valley and Richmond Campaigns. In 1876, after thirty years of active duty, Seymour retired and shortly thereafter moved to Europe with his wife Louisa. Although Seymour continued to sketch both military scenes and landscapes during his military career, it was only at this time that he was able to devote full attention to his art, and the great majority of the works displayed at West Point were done during this period.

"In these years, he became a master of capturing a mood or recording a particular moment. His skill in utilizing the white of the ground as an integral part of the painting is unsurpassed."

This appraisal was taken from the introduction to the exhibition catalogue by Earle Whitmore, whose enthusiasm and hard work made this one-man show possible. The Forum is also especially grateful to Reverend and Mrs. DeWolf Perry and Dr. John Perry for their generous

loan of Truman Seymour's drawings and watercolors.

To complement the exhibition series, the Forum has engaged Alan Price as its Visiting Artist for 1973-74. Born in 1926, his artistic life did not begin until after WWII during which he served in the British Army Signal Corps. After World War II, he studied art for six years, including three years at the Royal College of Art in London. In 1953, he came to New York as head designer for Wedgewood and in this capacity designed the West Point punchbowl in the Wedgewood series commissioned by the Association of Graduates. He returned to England in 1956, painted free lance and participated in a number of group shows. In 1958, he returned to the United States and has remained here ever since. His work has hung in exhibits at the Royal Academy of Art, London Group, Leeds Art Gallery, Bradford Art Gallery, Leamington Art Gallery, all in England; and the National Academy of Design and Allied Artists of America, both in New York. Since 1963, he has had five one-man shows at Kennedy Galleries in New York. His awards include: Gold Medal, Pottery Design, Royal College of Art, 1953; Saltus Gold Medal, National Academy of Design, 1965; and Award of Distinction, Mainstream's 1971. He is a traditional artist whose beautifully meticulous detail and feel for the grains of the landscape make him the ideal artist to undertake a painting of the West Point landscape. Such a painting is especially appropriate at this time because the latest West Point landscape now owned by USMA is the 1864 *View of the Hudson from West Point* by Robert W. Weir. For this reason the Forum asked Alan Price to fill the 100 year gap, and he graciously consented. He visited the Academy during March and discussed his concept of how he would represent the landscape and talked about his particular painting techniques in general. At this writing, the painting is expected to be completed in May and will be presented to the Academy at that time. The engagement of Alan Price as Visiting Artist was made possible by a generous grant from the West Point Fund.

Already a graphic arts program is taking form for the next academic year; however, more emphasis will be placed on the lecture program. Anthony Hyde, an oil painter in the style of American realism, will begin our season with a one-man show and lecture discussing his techniques. Through programs of this nature, the Cadet Fine Arts Forum has been able to make original prints available at prices that might otherwise have been prohibitive to interested cadet buyers.

The Cadet Fine Arts Forum graphic arts program has, since 1969, attempted to interest cadets in the graphic arts. This year, this successful program has progressed as more cadets have attended lectures, demonstrations and exhibitions than ever before. Perhaps more important-

ly, cadets are demonstrating their appreciation for graphic arts by purchasing an increasing number of original works made available through the Forum. As more cadets participate, enthusiasm for the programs spreads, and the pattern of the last few years suggests that cadet interest will continue to increase. The Fine Arts Forum looks forward to maintaining its role as a major contributor to the balanced undergraduate educational experience of the Corps of Cadets.



Equal Admissions

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operates contractually under the management of the Chicago affiliate of the Urban League. The purpose of establishing an Admissions Field Office in Chicago is to expand the Academy's efforts to make the educational and career opportunities at West Point more accessible to America's minority youth. This special effort is designed to be supportive of all current Military Academy Admissions activities, which are coordinated by the West Point Society of Chicago, and the ROTC commissioning programs. With the full support and cooperation of all interested parties, we feel that this pioneering effort will result in larger numbers of qualified minority youth coming to West Point from the Chicago area. The success of this project will also be measured in terms of its positive contribution to the total youth motivation effort in Chicago's minority communities. Motivating minority and other disadvantaged youth to expand and broaden their educational and career aspirations is an important aspect of the Academy's Equal Admissions Opportunity Program.

The selection of the National Urban League as the contractor for this project was based on the unique characteristics of the services required and the ability of the League to perform them. The League is a professional non-profit organization, founded in 1910 to secure equal opportunity for disadvantaged minorities. The League operates through a national headquarters in New York City, five regional offices and affiliate offices in one hundred other cities. Chicago was selected as the site for the Admissions Field Office project because of a minority population exceeding one million. Another factor which led to its selection was the absence at that time of minority participants in our Admissions Participants organization in the area. Chicago appears to have excellent potential for the success of this pilot project.

The result of the Academy's EAO effort during the 1972-73 admissions cycle was the minority input into the Class of '77 which entered West Point on 2 July 1973. The number of minority aspirants for the Class of 1977 increased by 50 percent over the previous year (from 610 to 914), as did the number who obtained a nomination from Congress or other authorized sources (from 345 to

517). As was shown on chart number 3, minority input in the Class of 1977 was the largest in the Academy's history—144 minority cadets. The decliner rate for minorities was 22 percent as compared to 25 percent for the entire class. The mean CEEB and ACT scores for minorities were almost one standard deviation less than the entire class (SAT-V 493, SAT-M 558, ACT-E 19, ACT-M 25 as compared to SAT-V 537, SAT-M 611, ACT-E 22, ACT-M 28); this is also true for groups of cadets from certain geographical regions, foreign cadets and some highly recruited athletes; however, a larger percentage of minorities were in the top fifth of their graduating high school class.

Only tentative conclusions can be drawn from this limited statistical picture of minority cadets in the Class of '77. With the exception of total numbers, the minority cadets in the Class of '77 statistically resemble the minority cadets in the four previous classes. However, the figures in Chart 5 following suggest that minority cadets are succeeding at West Point to the same degree as their classmates.

Chart 5—USMA CADET ATTRITION*

	All Cadets	Minority Cadets
Class of '74	39%	33%
Class of '75	36%	26%
Class of '76	31%	26%
Class of '77	19%	17%
Total Average	31%	24%

*As of 31 January 1974

The foregoing paragraphs suggest that traditional criteria as previously applied in the West Point admissions process (before the EAO Program) were not accomplishing the designed purpose—to screen out only those students that cannot succeed at West Point and admit only those that can and will. Perhaps the traditional admissions criteria cannot be applied to minority and non-minority students with equal validity. Perhaps there is a better measure for probable success in the unique environment of the service academies for all students. As suggested earlier, the current attrition study at the Academy may provide some answers to these and other related questions. In any event, the U.S. Military Academy continues to implement a vigorous and innovative Equal Admissions Opportunity Program. Without such a program, even with a completely race-free, color-blind, unprejudiced policy of full equal opportunity for all, over the short term the present inequities would be perpetuated rather than removed.



Curious Class of 1920

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elected to remain until 1922 and a handful of the new plebes decided to graduate in 1922, but by far the greater part decided to be the Class of 1923.

Thus ends the curious tale of the Class

of 1920 which entered as the Class of 1922 and became actual First Classmen after five months of plebehood. The entire class was permeated with a single idea—we would pass on the traditions and customs of the Corps of Cadets exactly as we received them, and we were far better indoctrinated than some of the higher authorities realized. It is quite likely that some of the customs that we persevered in maintaining could well have been lost—we were probably one of the “hazingest” classes ever at the Academy. But we preserved what is good, too. The Honor Committee had not then been officially recognized, but the highly unofficial Vigilance Committee probably was responsible for two or three resignations. There are not many of the Class of 1920 remaining, and our ranks become thinner every month. But I think that we can take a justifiable pride in the fact that we were the tenuous link that maintained the continuity of the Long Gray Line at a time when it was in danger of being broken.



Cycling Renewal

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strong as it should have been. But we're making efforts to have more collegiate racing.”

Cycling got a push last October when Seubert formed an ABLA committee to promote collegiate racing. The ABLA then pumped new life into its campus program by dropping the regulation that prohibited non-ABLA schools to compete in ABLA-sanctioned meets.

Now the only restriction that the ABLA makes is that team members wear school team colors or a neutral color but not the colors of their private clubs. Most of the 10,000 ABLA members are organized in clubs.

With a boost from the new committee, wheels have already begun to spin on college campuses in the West and Midwest. And the East is expected to be rolling along soon, on cue from a troop of determined West Pointers.



Down The Field

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The victory over Maryland was highlighted by victories by juniors Fritz Burnette and Bob Johnson in the final two weight classes.

Burnette, wrestling for only the second time this season, pinned Carl Swindell in 6:09 to lift the Cadets to an 18-15 lead. Johnson, the 1974 Army football captain, then applied the clincher with a 9-5 decision over Cy Jernigan. That enabled the Cadets to upset the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling champions.

BASEBALL (5-3) —

Coach Eric Tipton's baseball team, buoyed by an exhibition swing through Florida during Spring Leave, jumped to a 5-2 season record in early April. The

Cadets opened with three straight triumphs: 2-1 over Rutgers, 9-5 over Colgate, and 22-0 over hapless CCNY, before splitting a doubleheader with Columbia. In that twinbill, Army dropped a 6-3 contest but bounced back for a 5-0 victory behind lefty Henry Evans' complete game shutout. Pennsylvania then tripped the Cadets, 6-1, before Army registered a 7-2 victory over NYU, with Geoff Schmid picking up his second mound win. The split with Columbia and loss to Penn left Army with a 1-2 Eastern League record.

The highlight of the season, as always, was the visit by the Yankees. Behind the one-hit pitching of Ken Wright, the Yanks took a 7-0 shutout victory on April 23, with team captain Carl McNutt lining a single to center for the Cadets' only offense. New York got plenty in the first inning but didn't earn its four runs that frame. Two bloop hits, an error and a Lou Piniella double accounted for the outburst. The Yankees added two more runs in the third and closed out the scoring with an Elliott Maddox home run in the seventh. It was the Yanks' 20th victory over the winless cadets in this series.

But Army has been more successful against somebody its own size, as its .283 team batting average testifies. In seven games, the Cadets have pounded out 16 extra-base hits, including seven doubles and six homers.

Clutch hitting has been the key to Army's season thus far, with Gary Miller setting the standard with a two-out, two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth in the season's opening 2-1 win over Rutgers. Kingsley Fink ripped a grand slam homer in the victory over Colgate and doubled home three runs in the 5-0 triumph over Columbia. Golden Gloves boxing Champ Jerry Johnson enjoyed a five-for-five afternoon against CCNY, while Augie Fucci aided that 15-hit attack with three hits, including a homer. Pat Sullivan also homered for Army.

As if his grand slammer wasn't enough, Fink took an extra bite out of the Columbia Lion by starting a triple play when he speared a liner, stepped on second and threw to first to erase two runners.

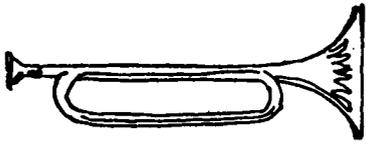
LACROSSE (1-3) —

Army's lacrosse team and its coach, Al Pisano, weren't as lucky, however. The Cadets received solid thrashings in their first three games before registering their first victory. Mount Washington L.C. opened the campaign with a 10-1 blitz, followed by Rutgers (10-3) and Hofstra (12-5), before the Cadets nipped the Air Force, 6-5. In those last two games, Rick Goodhand scored three goals apiece.

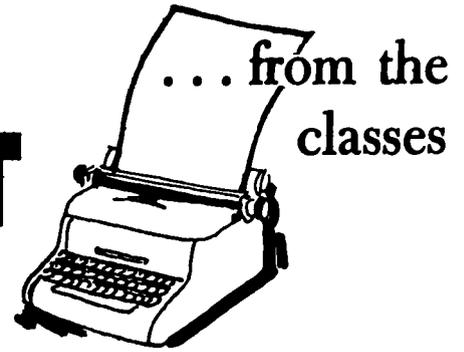
OUTDOOR TRACK —

Coach Carl Crowell's outdoor track team sported an unblemished record after its first triangular meet; final score, Army 103, Yale 64, Columbia 24. Army's winners were Frank Caputo in the pole vault, Terry Johnston in the javelin throw, Love

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REPORT



'09

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WP Founders Day dinner was held at the Officers Club, Ft McPherson, Fri night, 15 Mar. 110 couples and 16 "stags," a total of 236, made it the largest attendance in Atlanta's history for this dinner. Supt of the Academy, Bill Knowlton Jan '43, as guest of honor gave an inspiring speech on the Academy. Your scribe was the only one from our Class at the dinner and said a few words as the oldest grad present. Bob Sears would have been but was unable to attend.

As this is written (26 Mar) replies from 09ers indicate but a few of our number will be able to make it to WP for our 65th, the latter part of next May. Let us hope that some of those who have sent word they cannot attend will, at the last moment (or sooner), decide they can. Those that do plan to be present are: Jake Devers, Bill Simpson, Carlin Stokely, Claude Thummell, and your scribe. "Sue" Farman has as yet sent no reply to my inquiry, but since he and his wife live right across the river, I assume he will be among those present.

Among the many regrets received, "Peep" Reed says that though he can't make the reunion, at the hour of the class dinner he will drink some champagne and toast each of the following: The Academy, The Class of '09 and our first nonagenarian, Joseph Plassmeyer Jr. Peep also gave a statistic which is considered worthy of note: "Admiral" Plassmeyer is the 134th grad in the Long Gray Line since its beginning in the year 1802 to attain the age of 90 or over. We all do hope things will finally work out at the last minute so Peep can be with us. Bill Simpson says he's having some back trouble, but who isn't these days! Nonetheless, back or no back, Bill plans to be with us. Effie Van Deusen again says George is "holding his own," has adapted to his new way of life and is as happy as can be expected. Your scribe is trying to get someone who is driving up to WP from the NJ area around June Week time to give Effie a ride up. She said she'd be very happy to go and represent George if it can be arranged.

Since the last issue of ASSEMBLY our highly esteemed classmate, Ray D. Smith has been transferred to his "last assignment." His wife Inga wrote that Ray died in Detroit, MI, 5 Feb 74. Mrs. Smith's latest address is: Inga N. Smith, 22329 La Garonne, Apt 618, Southfield, MI 48075.

Mrs. Earl North (Dorothy) writes that if anyone knows anything of Carlotta Herkness, whose last known address was: 137 Clark Ave, Plaza Beach, FL, please write her (Dorothy) at 1429 Princess Anne Rd, Nor-

Our Association membership of 22,713 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.

His address:

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folk, VA. She is very anxious to get in touch with Carlotta, our classmate's widow.

Some of us may think we have orbited around this sun of ours a good many times but recent information received states that last Feb 5th, Ethel Wright, J. Marvin Wright's widow, had that day completed the trip 97 times and also, that she is keenly alive, still going to parties and going strong. Congratulations to you Ethel from us all.

Word has come that Irene Ord and Peggy Milling were in the L.A. area for some time last winter visiting relatives and being handsomely entertained.

Mrs. Forest Harding has moved from her OH home to the Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave, Washington, DC.

Susanne Purdon, unfortunately, is still ill, with three nurses 'round the clock, but at her home in Andover, MA—so Dorothy North reports.

This issue of ASSEMBLY may not reach some of its readers till after 1 Jun. If so, of course any comments re attendance of 09ers at our 65th may be "old hat." However, your scribe knows of no way they can be otherwise and any reports as to the real events at our reunion must wait for the Sept issue.

'10

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The Carey Browns celebrated their 2d wedding anniv by giving a large cocktail party at home, which all their friends enjoyed very much.

We are very sad to report the loss of 2 of our '10 widows, Louella Hines and Nan McCoach. BG Charles Hines died of a heart attack at his home in DC on 17 Oct 66. Chick's sudden death was a severe blow to his wife and shortly thereafter Louella and her sister moved from DC to CT hoping to find a new home in one of the smaller towns along the seacoast. They had a number of old friends in this part of the country and everything went along well for a while. Sister became ill and passed away after 2 or

3 years but Louella continued to live on in CT. Louella died at the hospital in Old Saybrooke, CT on 16 Dec 73. Funeral services were held in the Episcopal Church in Old Saybrooke on 18 Dec 73. Graveside services in Arlington were held at 10 a.m. on 20 Dec 73. The Carey Browns and the Bo Lewis's represented our Class of '10. Louella Hines had no immediate survivors. GEN Hines had 2 children, 8 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren, all surviving.

MC David McCoach Jr. died in DC at the WRAH on 15 Dec 51. Nan and Dave had grown up together in Phila and they were almost engaged when Dave entered WP on 15 Jun 06. Dave and your scribe were roommates at WP our entire time there following Plebe Camp. I was privileged to have known Nan and Dave since the fall of 06. Dave's death at an early age was a terrible shock for Nan. She returned to Phila in order to live among old friends and family. Later Nan took an apartment in the Distaff Hall in DC where she resided until her death on 13 Jan 74. Graveside services were held at Arlington at 11:30 a.m. on Wed, 16 Jan 74. Surviving are her son, COL David McCoach III, USA Ret., 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

As you read these notes, it will be less than one year until our grand Class of '10 will foregather in the Highlands of the Hudson to celebrate the 65th Anniv of our graduation from WP.

To our fellow graduates, widows and children of '10 it is not too early to start writing in your ideas and suggestions for our big reunion next year and please do not forget to report any changes in your address. We want to make our 65th the best ever and one that '10ers will long remember.

'11

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On 8 Feb 74, quite suddenly, at Walter Reed in DC, where he had gone that morning, LTC Raymond Albert Wheeler passed away. He was 88 in Jul 73. Services were held on the 12th in the Old Ft Myer Chapel; interment with full military honors was in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Although the cemetery ceremony was at 0900, many hundreds were present, the group made up of diplomatic personnel and many of our top leaders as well as people from humbler circumstances who had known the General in one quarter of the world or another and who knew him as a friend.

Surviving GEN Wheeler are his wife, Virginia Morsey Wheeler, his daughter Margaret, 2 granddaughters and 2 sisters. His first wife, Olive Keithley, to whom he was married in 1912, died in 54.

Graduated No. 5 in our Class, "Speck"

Wheeler, as he was known to a myriad of friends, in June 11 entered a long period of distinguished service in the U.S. Army CE. In addition to duty with various engr dists, he was at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 14; commanded a combat engr regt through 4 campaigns in WW I; held various high commands in SE Asia during WW II; and represented the U.S. and the Army Engrs in numerous natl and internatl orgs, before and after WW II. In 45 he became Chief of the CE until his ret. in 49, after over 42 years of active duty.

That ret. from the Army was followed by nearly a quarter of a century of other important assignments. He was with the World Bank for many years; a special rep of the UN in the clearance of the Suez Canal, 56-57; he headed an internatl mission, 57-58, for the development of the lower Mekong River Basin in Indo-China; and was mainly responsible for the settlement in 60 of the Indus Basin water dispute. Other assignments followed until 71.

In addition to the DSM with 3 oak leaf clusters, he received many awards, from the U.S. and from foreign countries. Among them was the Hoover Medal presented at a dinner and ceremony in DC in 58. That medal, instituted to commemorate the achievements of Herbert Hoover, is an award made once each year to an engr selected by: The American Society of Civil Engrs; The American Inst of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engrs; The American Society of Mech Engrs; and The American Inst of Elec Engrs.

General Wheeler's citation with the Hoover Medal reads: "Raymond Albert Wheeler typifies all that is best in leadership, training, experienced judgment, character and warm friendship, in both the mil engr and the civ engr. His accomplishments throughout his life are outstanding, have brought great credit to his chosen profession, and mark him an eminent engr of natl and internatl recognition. His significant contributions include the monumental task of clearing the Suez Canal."

In Raymond "Speck" Wheeler, the Class of '11 has lost its most outstanding and oldest living graduate.

'12

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This Scribe failed to get our Xmas messages to ASSEMBLY for Mar issue. We had messages from the following classmates and widows: Anne Anderson, Margaret Barrett, Katherine Jackson (Burlingame), Carl Dick, Charlie Drake, Bird DuBois, Elizabeth Edwards, Marje Harrison, Charlotte Hauser, Mary Hochwalt, Hiram Lindt, Robt Littlejohn, Katherine Maxwell, Dorothy Malony, Frank Mallon, Charlotte Davidson (Morrissey), Bill Nalle, Alice Phelan, Burton Read, Ike Spalding, Bill Wilbur.

Recent News: Anne Anderson busy with family; card from Barbara and Arch Arnold Jr.; Red Crawford prognosis of Army football—fire everybody and start beating Navy; Burfy Brown, "Army 0—Navy 50"; card from Emily and Nanny Chase; letters from Thorne and Nora Deuel—she with successful cataract operation, he ulcer operation, he with many ideas for reform; Carl Dick, "Retain hold of Panama Canal!"; card from Vivian Gillespie; card from Tom Hayes III

in behalf of Mary Hayes who cannot write; letter from Ethelyn Kuldell Hedges who is returning from England to U.S.; Sterling Larrabee, "Preserve our Republic!"; Hiram and Pattie Lindt walking with canes but still fighting for WP traditions; Frank Mallon lost one of his sisters but still a thorough student of Military History; Dorothy Malony broke her pelvis but still up and coming; Sid Spalding hard at work on farm but (alas!) raising sheep to the dismay of all good sowers; Bill Wilbur still working hard on biography of George Washington (three cheers for Bill!).

Founders Day: "Come fill your glasses fellows and stand up in a row!"

'13

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COL Manning M. Kimmel Jr. died 15 Apr at his home, 3637 Chesapeake Ave, Hampton, VA on 15 Apr 74. He was buried on 16 Apr in St John's Cemetery in Hampton.

I have no new news from our 16 living members nor of the 30 ladies of the Class who are yet active in our news. This is good as all are over 80 years old or more, but as of Xmas 73, all reported to be "OK" or nearly so.

I attended the USMA 172d Birthday Party on 14 Mar 74 at Ft Monroe, VA. This is a very large affair—over 200 attending each year—and this year was one of the best. LTC Knowlton, Supt of USMA, was our main speaker. He gave us one of the best accounts of USMA today that we ever had—just splendid!

He did not stress football, no one else did either, but we do hope 74 with our new coach will pay dividends, tho our 74 schedule is a tough one—too tough for our team.

As the oldest graduate present, I had the floor for 3 minutes. I did tell how, after Navy Coach Walsh visited VA Beach in early Nov and told the ADMs that Navy in his book was a few touchdowns better than Army for 73, that we USMA grads were plagued with bets on the game. I lost to five. I hope 74 will help me get even.

No other news.

'14

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Well, the time has come again to give you '14 Class news, some of which is already known to some Classmates and Class widows. It is regrettable that the rest who subscribe to ASSEMBLY will not read this until at least 1 Jun; but the assembling of the Class letters, editing, and printing, plus the mailing, involves a lot of work and time.

It seems to me that the recent issues of ASSEMBLY have been particularly interesting and beautiful, and the Editor and his staff deserve our thanks.

And now to such news as I have. Those of you who have known Louise Byrom, widow of our Jim (James F.) Byrom, who died in 63, will be happy to know that she has remarried. Her husband is MG George Craig Stewart, U.S. Army, Ret. The wedding was on 7 Mar at the home of Louise's brother, Mr. Thomas G. Ross, in La Jolla, CA. They will live on Crowfield Dr, Asheville, NC. Earll and I have known Louise

for many years. I'm sure the Class joins us in wishing them a long and happy life together.

In my Mar letter, I mentioned that Marguerite and John Henry Woodberry had been in San Ant, and he said they planned to attend the 60th Reunion in May, but their plans were not to be. John Henry died in Gainesville, GA on 7 Feb from a heart attack. He was buried in Arlington on 12 Feb with full mil honors. The honorary pallbearers were Ingles, Spaatz, Villaret, Holcombe and Hoge. Due to age and physical infirmities, Hal wrote me that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get Classmates who are well enough to act as pallbearers.

There are now 9 Classmates in the DC area. At the Class luncheon in mid-Jan, 8 of the 9 attended. The Class luncheons are now being held at the Westchester Apts dining room at 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW, instead of at the Army and Navy Club, since it is too hard to get there and there is no parking space.

I have been taking this news from a very recent letter from Hal Ingles. In it, I was very sorry to read that Grace was in the hospital for an operation, and remained there almost all of Jan. She is now back home and recovering slowly. If you should pass through DC, I hope you will have enough time to phone Hal.

I'm sorry this is not a more spritely letter, but I can only report the news. One item in a happier vein is that the annual WP Founders Day dinner was held at the Ft Sam Houston Club on 14 Mar and the 3 San Ant members of '14, Ike Gill, Tim Rees, and I attended. The attendance was large, the menu excellent, the Fifth Army Glee Club regaled us with all the old familiar songs (in which we joined) and a very fine talk on the modern WP was given by COL William J. Schuder '47, the Grad Mgr of Athletics. His talk was very well delivered and received, and it was full of interesting news about our Alma Mater. A funny incident occurred. GEN Simpson '09, representing the oldest class present, was seated at the head table, while GEN "Ike" Spalding '12, was not. It was suddenly discovered that GEN Spalding was about 6 months older than GEN Simpson, so he was hastily "promoted" to a place at the head table.

To get back to COL Schuder's talk, it was focused mainly on the athletic program. As he started the talk he said he was not going to talk about the past record of the Army football team or show any pictures of the past season games. This announcement was replied to by cheers of all present. He talked mostly about the change that had been made to a new head coach, who up to now had been the offensive backfield coach of UCLA, and had developed the "wishbone" formation on offense, used so successfully last year. He also said that the head coach had been given a free hand to make his own selections of all the other coaches. Sorry I cannot remember the name of the head coach or the names of the members of his coaching staff. All were very successful coaches from successful teams and fully experienced in their specialties. He said that he felt confident that the next season would be very different from last year's.

I have received a message from Libby Milburn that due to previous plans for a 6 week trip to the Orient in May and Jun she will be unable to attend the Reunion. Please particularly note this. Libby has a new copy of Shrimp Milburn's class ring

which was made by Bailey, Banks and Bidle when the original ring was lost. However, the original ring was found and returned to Shrimp a year later, and he was buried with the old ring on his hand. If any Classmate would like to have the new ring, which is 14 carat, with a black onyx mounting, engraved with the Corps Seal, he should write to Libby. She will be glad to give the ring to him. Libby's address is: Mrs. Frank W. Milburn, 73 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, MD 21210.

I received a letter from Hal Ingles on 16 Feb that Helen Hogan, widow of Pat Hogan, died on 15 Feb. She had been very ill for over a year and died in the WP hospital. She had lost all memory and knew no one. She was buried on 20 Feb next to Pat in an area where a group of the '14 Class are buried. Charlie Gross attended the funeral and arranged for flowers from the Class. Helen's brother, John Dempsey, and wife, and a sister, Lilian, also attended the services and burial.

A few days ago, I received a phone call from Mary, wife of Bill Ryan. It was to tell me of the death of Alfred S. Balsam. He entered with our Class, but was turned back to the Class of '15. He was born in 1889, served in the Inf and QMC, was in the Punitive Expedition in Mexico, was captured in Bataan by the Japanese, was in the Death March, awarded the LM, and was ret. for disability in 46, as a COL. His home was at 3410 Martin Rd, Carmel, CA 93921. Sorry I do not know any next of kin, but the Ryans knew him well. It was thoughtful of Mary to phone me. One can see what a deep interest she and Bill take in the Class.

I suppose that many in our Class received the letter from Manila bringing the news of the death of Pilar Hidalgo Lim, widow of our deceased Classmate, Vicente. It was written by her daughter, Eulalia, who lived with her mother. I think that Eulalia's tribute to her mother was very beautiful and fully deserved. She was a great woman, probably the most loved and admired in Manila.

Well, this brings me to the end of my letter. As time goes on we must expect that our rate of losses will increase. That is only natural. Perhaps as our number decreases this will draw us closer together. Vaya uds con Dios.

'15

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SAD NEWS: On 15 Feb Elsa Lyon passed away in a DC nursing home. Services were held 19 Feb at Ft Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington. On 14 Mar Al Balsam died at Silas Hays Hospital in Ft Ord. The death of Dad Herrick at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland followed closely on 20 Mar. Laura Ellis died 7 Apr '74. Services were held 11 Apr at St. David's Episcopal Church in DC with burial at Arlington. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved families.

In Feb Sid Graves was severely burned in a shower bath when the cold water cut off. Taken to Washington Med Ctr with third degree burns he received a skin graft and is improving. In Mar Bea Boye fell in Distaff Hall and fractured a hip. After an operation she returned to the Hall and is

doing nicely. As a result of a stroke 1 Mar, Laura Ellis was hospitalized in Walter Reed and is now being treated in a nearby nursing home. May all recover speedily!

FOUNDERS DINNERS: At Tampa none of the Sand Crabs (a term synonymous with Swamp Rat) put in appearance but all had acceptable alibis. A publication of WP Soc FL West Coast shows Bill Wilbur '12 topping Old Grad list with Cochran, Gerhardt, Zundel and Robinson ranking 3d, 4th, 6th and 7th respectively on the totem pole. Blister Evans and Dick Richards upheld the Class honor at Bolling AFB. John Leonard, Squire Taylor and Woody Woodruff did likewise at Ft Sam. Ike Spalding '12 was Oldest Grad, Schuder '47, Grad Mgr Athletics, gave an excellent talk, the Fifth Army Chorus performed nobly and Stillman '35 emceed and did a fine job of keeping the train on the track. Seated nearby were Greenwald '12, Nelson '13, Carruth, Gill and Rees '14, ML Miller, Spence and Whitson '16. Tom Hanley III '42 paid his respects to our Patriarchs.

COMINGS AND GOINGS: Betty Thompson's family gathered at her granddaughter's home in Clearwater FL for the festivities last Yuletide. In Mar Marguerite Gilkeson left for a trip to Portugal and Spain. At the Feb A&N Club Class Luncheon the festive board was graced by Davis, Ellis, Evans, Gillette, Harris, and St. Louis commuter Aurand, who as a past prez attended the A&N "Presidents Dinner" a few days before. The Aurands spent Xmas in Honolulu as planned in Xmas Letter. In Feb Mary Hunt visited friends in Naples, FL. Tex Avent, wife and daughter, all in the pink, passed through San Ant late Mar and visited very briefly with Squire Taylors.

HERE AND THERE: Early in '74 the flu hit DC and laid low our Prez, Blister Evans, but couldn't keep him down long. The TX Chapter is reported doing well except for Mary Davis who is ailing a bit. Woodruff is casting his piscatorial eye toward the local fish compounds but seems pessimistic as to ultimate results. (He should see the way the shad are running here in S. MD.)

John Henry Cochran allows that all 4 Swamp Rats are in reasonably good health (probably means they are still breathing and warm to the touch) and boasts that his new specs allow him to read the phone directory but that he is having trouble coordinating his feet with the ground. (You mean that is something new?) And from the East Coast we learn that Gibby and Mary Gibson celebrated their 18th Anniv on the first day of spring. Pacific Coast items include reports that Tom and Charlotte Hearn, just out of the hospital, are recuperating nicely but didn't say from what. And Joe Swing still plays golf daily but still refuses to tell his scores. (It is difficult to count over 10 while wearing shoes!) Our congratulations to our "twins," Det Ellis and Bob Strong who hit their 84th birthdays 12 Mar.

LATE, LATE NEWS: Just in from St. Looie. Our present Class Baby, Hank Aurand, again was the Oldest Grad at the Founders Day dinner. (Copies of his fine address may be obtained on written request enclosing a suitable amount to cover reproduction costs, postage, handling and such like.)

LEST WE FORGET: Keep in mind our 60th Reunion. Although more than a year away the front office is in the "preliminary thinking" stage.

And for this issue, that's the works.

'16

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Robert L. Walsh, Inventor! Doesn't that sound great! Savilla Bliss sent me recently a copy of U.S. Patent No. 3,774,542, issued 27 Nov 73 to our Bob Walsh. Briefly it relates to a transportation system suitable for fast transportation between large urban centers, and involves light weight vehicles suspended from runners which move in a tubular track supported above the earth along the right of way by cables or other means, and propelled by jet engines. And get this! Bob's transportation system was the subject of a special article, with photo, published by the NY Times. We join your many friends in our vigorous congratulations, Bob.

Savilla Bliss and Marion Schofield have recently returned home from a cruise through the Panama Canal and around S. America with stops at the Gallapagos Is and many other interesting places. We know you ladies had fun.

Roland Shugg enjoyed his hip surgery so much that he decided to have another. This 2d one was in late Jan. And before you read this he will be dancing around on two new hips.

Fay Prickett received "quite a number" of "thank you" notes and cards from our Class Xmas cards which he sent out, "especially from the widows." One, from Madeleine Sharrar Poland, showed 2 of her recent paintings. Another was from Patsy Keyser, Jack Fraser's daughter. She advises that Jack has failed considerably in the past year.

Maurice Miller reported that his first great-grandchild was born on 24 Dec 73, to Pat Miller Walters, Maurice's son's oldest daughter. Also Cramp Jones now reports his second "great," now about 6 mos old. Our congratulations to these new great-grandparents. My tally is now 54 "greats."

We have lost 2 classmates since my last Notes were sent in. George Newgarden died at San Ant 24 Jan. His services were family only at Ft Sam Houston Cemetery. And Caperton died on 13 Feb. He was buried at Arlington on 18 Feb with classmates in the DC area serving as honorary pallbearers. We send our sympathy to the families of these deceased friends.

And a recent note to me from Hope (Mrs. Edward T.) Butler of LaJolla, CA, told of the death of her mother, Jean Worthington Lange, Otto's widow, on 30 Jan at Pasadena, CA. Her services were at her home in Pasadena. Our sympathy, also, to Jean's children, grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Jean was a frequent guest at the quarters of COL and Mrs. Fiebigler during our cadet days, and attended our cadet hops. She was the daughter of ADM and Mrs. Worthington. She was born on the Naval Academy grounds.

Maurice Miller needed a few days in the hospital about New Year's time. He said of his treatment, "darned if it did not work" and he was able to be released promptly. How glad we are, Maurice.

Fay Prickett said that Peggy and he took to their beds following their New Year's parties for their families, she from exhaustion and he from a cough. We are glad to know that both recovered quite promptly.

Dz and Ellen Britton took off on a short trip to Portugal in late Mar, and returned in early Apr. Peggy and Fay Prickett got them together with Jakey Devers upon their

return to DC for a discussion of Army athletics.

Tom Martin sent me last month a book recently published by his oldest son Dr. (PhD) Thomas L. Martin Jr., an engr dean at S. Methodist U. It is a satirical treatment of the tendencies of bureaucracy, both govt and business and shows profound rsch on the part of young Tom (excuse me, Dr. Martin). If you can get your hands on a copy, I suggest you do. The title is "Malice in Blunderland."

Helen and Woody Woodward left on a trip recently, going to MS to visit Woody's brother and sister, to San Ant to visit his daughter-in-law (son Hunter's widow), and to Los Alamos, NM to visit Helen's daughter Jeanie (Mrs. Whitcomb) there. They returned home about mid-Apr.

Fay Prickett said the Xmas card sent to Margaret Blanks (Henry's widow) was returned undelivered. Also I recently sent her a note to the address we have in Reseda, CA, which also came back marked "addressee unknown." If anyone knows the address of Margaret Blanks or what has happened to her, please drop a card to Fay or to me.

Your Scribe would relish hearing from more of you. You do not have to die to get mentioned in these Class Notes! I'll write you up, for whatever you are doing! Well, almost! ASSEMBLY, in the Bulletin Board section, carries my deadline date for getting Notes to the Assn office. Please get your "notes" to me about 10 days earlier. Thanks.

APR
'17

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On 11 Mar our Class lost one of its ablest and best-liked members, Bill Heavey. Bill's career included service in France in WW I, where he was wounded at Chateau Thierry and later was promoted to MAJ. On his way back to the States to command a newly formed battalion, he was delayed by the torpedoing of his ship off Brest. In WW II he led his amphibious Engr Bde, which he had organized and trained, in 82 combat landings in the S. Pacific, and was wounded at New Guinea and at Leyte Gulf. His brigade received 10 Pres Citations. Bill's decorations include the DSM, LM, BSM, CR and PH with 2 oak leaf clusters. After ret. Bill became Consulting Engr for the Port of NY, then Port Mgr of the Port of Houston, at that time the 2d deepsea port of the nation. He was pres of the World Trade Assn and VP of the Assn of Port Authorities. Since returning to the DC area Bill has for many years devoted much of his time to our class affairs. Besides being class secy and treas, he has organized numerous class luncheons, and in recent years has prepared and distributed our annual class list and directory. Memorial services were held at the Navy Chapel in DC; and at WP there was a beautiful and moving service, followed by burial in a plot selected by Bill and Jule several years ago. Besides his wife Julia, Bill is survived by his sons, William F. Jr. and John, and their wives, and by 7 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Our Class shares the grief of the family for the loss of our classmate.

The Class was saddened by the loss of another distinguished and well-liked classmate, Cowper Smith, who died 24 Jan at

Walter Reed. For his funeral service, the old chapel at Ft Myer was filled with the many friends of Cowper and Mary. During WW II, he served as div cmr of the 14th AD through its entire combat service in 44 and 45 in Europe. After WW II he commanded successively the 30th Inf Div in Camp Jackson, SC, the 24th Inf Div in Japan, and the 2d AD at Camp Hood, TX, where he successfully handled the difficult task of training thousands of reserves for combat in Korea. For more than a year, in 52 and 53, he acted as CG of the Fifth Army, with HQ in Chicago. In 53 he became Ch of Mil Hist, DA. His awards include the DSM, SS, BSM, and CR, and the French Legion of Honor, Maoin de Goumier and Croix de Guerre with palms. Cowper leaves his wife Mary, his sons, COL Albert C. Smith Jr. and COL Robert A. Smith '44, and 8 grandchildren.

From Clark and Jessie Fales we have this letter dated 30 Jan. "We just returned from a 5-weeks jaunt, and Clarke is up to his ears balancing checkbooks, etc., so I am writing a few items. We drove to Lorton, VA, in a blizzard on 17 Dec and took the Auto Train, a great way to collapse a 3-day drive into a one-night stand, if, as we did, you can get a compartment. We spent 3 wks in Key West in the Navy BOQ and then a weeks cruise on the "Bolero," which takes passengers and their cars. It stops at Yucaatan, Vera Cruz and the island of Cozumel, where we lingered for a week and found it so delightful that we hope to return next year by plane."

This 3 Dec note from Willis Slaughter is reported belatedly, but is worth including: "I ventured to Phila on 1 Dec (as I have many times in the past) expecting to see a football game and some classmates. I saw neither. All I saw was a lot of young brass and the Navy break a record for scoring. Although a beautiful, sunshiny day, the overall effect was disappointing. Oh, for the day of Ford, Gerhart, Meacham and McEwan, when our Class never saw an Army defeat."

Our good friend Fred Irving has agreed to take over the class records and funds left by Bill Heavey and to be our new secy and treas. Classmates near and far should write Fred of any news or suggestions on matters of concern to him.

AUG
'17

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Soon after Eleanor's warning letter, we lost Lucky Custis—2 Jan in Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas. He had wished cremation and burial in Arlington; his son, A.B. Custis Jr., took his ashes there. Eleanor wrote, "Lucky was ill only 2 months—we fished and did all the things we enjoyed right up to Jan 1st. There never was any pain, finally he just went to sleep." Her address, at least through the summer, is 626 Country Club Rd, Ft Collins, CO 80521.

Hard on the heels of Lucky's passing, Duke Milan died, 6 Jan. He had been ill quite a bit. A malignant prostate was cured by an operation. But it left Duke in bad shape. The doctors said operate again: the family demurred but Duke overruled them: the operation was not a success. He died in the hospital and was buried at WP. We must

all be grateful to Betty Ford for the loving care she gave Duke.

We have also lost 2 of our class widows. Mary F. Wallace, widow of Freddy Tibbetts, died last May. No information about the interment or other details. Irene and Marion Murphy sent a print of the memorial service for Sada Moomau who passed away 25 Aug. She was buried in Ft Snelling Natl Cemetery, presumably beside Eddie.

Mickey Kernan wrote that W.I. (Bill) Wilson answered his call in a strong healthy voice: he's feeling fine and busy with tasks on his ranch. No news at the time of Bart and Virginia Harloe. By now they should be settled in their new home in Monterey. Mickey called GEN Nuttman on his 100th birthday to offer the greeting of our Class. Recently the GEN stopped giving bridge lessons.

Jack Johnson is back in San Miguel de Allende, Sollano No. 35, Apartado 79, GTO, Mexico. "I find myself a little short of breath at 6400 feet altitude but I like being here at this lovely old colonial homestead with Florence, old friends and the familiar town. I never like living alone and here I have more activity in a week than I had at McAllen in 6 months. I take it slow."

Our Class salutes its ladies. Quoting from the Charlottesville Daily Progress' 2-page spread on Rae Ely, "After 4 years, a small woman wins giant battle... she was the guiding force behind the struggle to keep a state prison and diagnostic center out of this gently rolling valley of farms and historic houses... The Dept of Justice has recently published new guidelines for compliance with NEPA and NHPA. They reflect almost exactly the basis for our (Rae's) original suit... She has lectured at the U. of VA and Columbia and has been invited to speak at Harvard."

In different context, Verna Morgan got a full page in the Orlando Sentinel. The story told of her career in painting, writing and, as a sideline, creation of dolls. A publishing company which purchased some of her early work has been using her illustrations for 30 years.

Ellanor Sharp is another live wire. In Vinson Hall (the Navy counterpart of Distaff House), there are 33 cmtes. 13 of these report to her. Also she is a wheel on the Finance and Chapel Cmtes and a member of the top body, the Residents General Cmte. Recently, your Scribe met her son Charles for the first time. He is a fine companion and says Ellanor, "a loving and devoted son."

One must mention that stunning bureaucrat, Dorothe Matlack—age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety. Her daughter, Barbara Hughes, is also a beauty, though of a different type. Nor should we overlook the resilient Alice O'Keefe—in London at Xmas, off for Greece next, touching base in DC and thence to FL for a visit with Desmond Jr.

Our surviving menfolk cannot match these achievements. However, Parry Lewis is alert enough to object to spelling his name with an "e," as it was in our HOWITZER. So, he was not called after the hero of Lake Erie! Possibly named for another ancestor, Thrustan Parry. Sam Ringsdorf is still pitching, he got him a new metallic hip, drives his car, wants to discard his cane and plans a trip to DC. Harry Rising rose above his ills when Harriet had a rough time. Now they are both much better. Tender loving care.

Winter Park houses our liveliest trio. Mor-

gan, Day and Rolfe attend regularly the monthly meeting of the local WP Soc and furnish the largest representation of any class there. They all exude grandparental love and pride.

On the phone, Jack Bellinger belies his more than 4 score years. Mind must be a little off though, he thinks the IRS owes him money. Margaret Bellinger is another in our gallery of distinguished wives: she is still painting and despite a very thin market, sold a couple of her works just recently.

Red Durfee has been having a rough time. In hospital for a follow up operation, he caught pneumonia and spent a couple of weeks in intensive care. By the time you read this, we hope that Red will be out and around. Red Warner gets along as amiably as always. The real strain is on Dorothy Warner; her gallant stand for brother and husband deserve our thanks and sympathy.

Lastly, a bit of general news from an unimpeachable source. A man streaked through the dining room at Distaff House. The ladies are divided as to whether their doors should be equipped with double locks or wide angle viewers.

JUN
'18

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It is with great sorrow that I report the death of our classmate Harry Sherman who died of heart trouble and pneumonia at the San Mateo, CA Convalescent Hospital on 21 Jan 74. Harry had a most distinguished mil career and was buried at WP with full mil honors. Eleanor Sorenson and her husband Henry (Betty and Harry's oldest daughter) were there; Betty being unable to attend because of poor health. Sylvia Shattuck and Steve and Growley Gruhn represented the Class. Eleanor sent her thanks to the Class for the kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers. Their other daughter, Betty and her husband, who has just ret. from mil service, live in Albuquerque.

Scip Axelson reports that after he and Norma visited with John and Betty Weeks in Feb, and again in Mar at a Sun dinner at the John Howards' (Class of '20), that Jaw is slowly coming back to normal and that they are so happy to see the improvement. Scip, who has been corresponding with Pierre Agnew, wrote that in Pierre's last letter he told of being disappointed over the postponement of his hip operation. Scip hopes the gas shortage will let up so he can run over to San Fran to see Pierre. The Axelsons are enjoying their new location and it seems to be doing them both good, health-wise.

Your scribe's message to class wives in our 25 Feb class letter to bear down on classmates to get in their 201 files is bearing fruit. Your scribe described it as a nice quiet nostalgic chore which will relieve them of many a heartache and the memorial writer of many a headache. Charlie Blanchard in his letter accompanying his 201 file said that he went through his records and collected a lot of "trivia" which a good rewrite man can condense into a 200 word obituary "if I ever die, which I doubt." Charlie said further that he went into a little more detail to satisfy his own curiosity about where he had been all his life and as your scribe

read it, and predicted, it was a fine "nostalgic chore." Having completed that chore he turned it over to Eve to forward to me stating that spring had arrived in San Ant with perfect weather and it was time for his golf and Eve's swimming. But there is more to add to the above. Eve continued the letter by stating that now perfect weather had arrived Charlie did fertilize and water the lawns, trees and shrubs, and that they are now a lovely green, pear tree in bloom and everything else coming on. They spent a wonderful Xmas in England with daughter Punkin and family, the boys home from school and all in true English tradition. The pay-off of Eve's letter was her wind-up: "I told Charlie if he didn't get this done for you he would meet with a fate worse than death—so here you are!" Bless her heart says your scribe.

A close handwritten 3-page letter from Pat Casey described their fabulous trip to the Far East and Down Under. The members on this trip were a group of assocs who had served with GEN Douglas MacArthur (Class of '03) in the Far East and Down Under during WW II and had met annually with the GEN to commemorate his birthday in NYC until he passed away, and thereafter at either DC or Norfolk. At the urgent invitation of the Australian assocs, the birthday dinner on 26 Jan 74 would be held there. First and 2d stops before landing in Australia were at the Fiji Is and New Zealand where they enjoyed the scenery and the culture and native foods. The party retraced some of their former WW II areas in Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney. Everywhere the former assocs of the Australian mil ("a bit older like us," commented Pat) rolled out the red carpet. The annual GEN MacArthur commemorative dinner was held in Melbourne's historic Victoria Bks Mess with many of Australia's principal dignitaries also present. It was held right on schedule 26 Jan 74 on the GEN's birthday with great dignity and perfection. At each subsequent stop in Australia, the party of close to 100 were greeted by the Premiers of Victoria and New South Wales, the Australian Minister of State and the American Ambassador, and entertained by old friends and assocs at luncheons and dinners interspersed with trips to historic points of interest. One of the attractions included visiting the new Sydney opera house and attending the beautiful performance of Tannhauser. From Australia the party flew to Singapore revisiting its famed sights both there and in Johore enjoying special Malayan entertainment and food; and at the old Raffles Hotel where they had dinner, Pat kept his promise to toast AM and your scribe and our snow white NH with Raffles famous gin slings. On to Bangkok and its famous temples. Then to Hong Kong and its new look of massive high rise office and apt bldgs which have replaced the quaint old shops on the Bund. A side trip to Portuguese Macau which gave them a glimpse of old China, when not in the Casino. Arriving in Manila the party was royally welcomed and rushed to the New Polo Club for a reception and polo match. There followed a full program of activities throughout their 4-day stay, revisiting all the historic areas of Manila. Pat wrote it brought back first the memories of the last days of Dec 41 when as Ch Engr he was busy directing and supervising the blowing up of bridges, mil installations, the oil tank farm, power plants, radio stations; again, the events of Jan 45, the battle to retake Manila and

the subsequent reconstruction of that badly battered city. The Prime Minister of Australia was on a state visit to the Philippines during the same 4 days and Pres and Mrs Marcos graciously arranged an interesting program for both groups. Boarding a Philippine Navy vessel the parties visited Bataan and thence to the giant Cross memorial on Mt. Samat, a thrilling experience. Presidential helicopters then flew the group to Corregidor for a tour of its battered defenses. Pres Marcos personally conducted this tour and described intimately the details of the batteries and fortifications. Return trip was on the Presidential yacht in time to prepare for a special performance at the new Cultural Center, which was followed by a dinner and entertainment in the group's honor given by the Secy of Natl Def. These were just the highlights of the major events provided by the Philippine Govt in honor of the 2 groups. A quick hop to HI for several days of rest for the tired but happy group. A final hop to San Fran ended the tour. Pat commented that all participating assocs who had served with GEN MacArthur felt deeply honored by the display of the distinguished officials and the mil assocs of the participating countries in thus honoring their great cmdr, GEN Douglas MacArthur, Class of '03, a distinguished son of WP.

A letter from Squire Foster who, among many other classmates and widows admonished your scribe, gently of course, for not bringing to the Class' attention sooner certain financial matters. Both Pres Growley Gruhn and Treas Mike Grenata have argued similarly without result as your scribe is still the same unreconstructed rebel he has been from Kaydet days to his present 80 plus golden age, and with the assistance of AM will continue to carry on the duties of class scribe. It keeps us active and thus young at heart. For you die-hards I shall present a plan in our next class letter. The Fosters, at time of writing, already had an excellent crop of jonquils, Japanese magnolias and quincy; but unfortunately, wrote the good squire, the variegated grasses in his lawn are also cropping up and he is on pins and needles for lawn-mower time to begin so that he can crop them all down into a camouflaged fine lawn. Spoken like a true North countryman as that is SOP on Lorences' Woodley Acres. Squire also tells an episode about what a fine classmate Harry Sherman had always been. In 50 en route to Japan, Squire's ship stopped in Okinawa. Harry, who was in command, sent a car to the ship for him and they spent a few very pleasant hours together. Yes, Harry was a good classmate and will be missed. Squire also tells of how lovely Ft McClellan now is, located in a rolling plain surrounded by the foothills of the Appalachian Mts; the home of WAC activities and the MP Sch, and a fine place for the good Squire to have his blood pressure checked and his diet regulated.

Frances George called from Concord. Her activities continue with the Red Cross, DAR and other local organizations in Concord and Manchester.

The Grants are living in CT and took things in stride this past winter. Helen says they are not troubled about gas because they are not too far from good markets and only rarely did their 200 ft of private road from house to main road ice up badly, and that really the snow does not bother them—they rather like it because it is so pretty. WP still plays a large part in Jack's life and

thoughts as he and Helen now live the happy but peaceful quiet life.

Growley received a note from GEN Nuttman (Class of 1895) extending greetings from the Class of '95 to the Class of Jun '18 and his thanks for our best wishes for his 100th birthday. The doctors are pleased with Steve's and Growley's progress since their last check-up.

Bob Hamilton checked in with the copy of his 201 file, originally sent to Harry Underwood, when transcribed, but updated as to his family. Marguerite and Bob are also living the happy normal lives of ret. of our age. After ret. they moved back to Moorestown, NJ where Marguerite was born and where they had previously lived until 45. As Bob remarked, we had former friends here and it was easy and pleasant to renew these relationships; and here they live what Bob thinks (and your scribe agrees) may be the normal lives of ret. of our ages, with enough activities to keep us from climbing up the walls, but not too much to pressure us. Bob still takes care of their small yard and putters around the house to a limited extent. However, Bob's most ambitious activity is making a hobby of golf. In this he is fortunate because in just 5 mins drive he can be on his nice little course. While still a hacker in spite of 4 to 5 days a week, weather permitting, he loves it because every so often the dream shot is made and he can relive it that night while enjoying a night's rest—not that of physical or mental exhaustion but one of complete relaxation, with a mental and physical alertness for next day's activities, a picture of true contentment of a well earned ret.

Alice Kramer wrote there wasn't much Kramer news and then exploded a big piece, namely that "Linda and Bunny at Xmas-time announced they are 'infanticipating' in mid-Jul, and I am to have a grandchild. I'm very happy for them and for me" says Alice.

Ann Kreber confirmed what your scribe wrote about the Axelsons in a letter from them, namely, that they are quite content with their last move and are enjoying life once more. Also that Norma wrote that during their visit with the Weeks, Scip had delivered the class reunion picture to them, Pierre Agnew had mailed it to Scip. These girls, Ann Kreber, Norma Axelson and Bee Rundell, although miles apart in distance—Columbus, OH, Monterey, CA and Walla Walla, WA, both write and phone each other regularly, and fortunately for your scribe keep me in touch with other class activities. Physically exhausted after the death of Leo and her mother the doctor ordered Ann to FL for a month to slow down and get more rest. A post card from Seven Lakes, FL proved the Dr was dead right and Ann was partially unwound and relaxed. Her postscript on the card is worthy of repeating: "I am one widow who is grateful for SBP, believe me!" Those of you not covered, reread my last class letter.

The Marshalls skipped their FL trip last winter. Gas pains, automobile that is, made them postpone it for another year. Jim said we have been having an unusually mild winter so who needs FL?

Andy Moore reports that all goes well along the Canadian border and that he can see no snow from his igloo. On 1 Feb he, young Marian and husband Eddie Brackett journeyed to Storrs, CT to spend the weekend at U. of CT where the Brackett's son is a student. Andy had selected the date after reading in Sept ASSEMBLY that the Army

hockey squad would play U. of CT on 2 Feb. Andy had told his grandson who is on the sub-varsity team, that his longest-lived loyalty compared to his loyalty to him was to WP. Army won 7 to 3 so Andy said they really did not need his help. A rather interesting coincidence was that Andy's grandson's roommate came from Highland Falls, NY and played for U. of CT in the game.

A letter from Mildred Pichel enclosing a photo of herself and Ricardo Monales, an engr with United Airlines in Surrey, England, where they had announced their engagement to their English friends. From there they flew to Spain to meet some of R's family. No immediate plans for a wedding but they have been golfing, hunting and flying together for some time—Ricardo has his own plane. Mildred says everyone, including Jim's family like him.

The Robinson's deciding to get away from the cold for a few weeks, hopped to Uruapan, Mexico to visit with their oldest son Michael who has just built a new home there. Uruapan, population 111,000 in a beautiful valley surrounded by pine covered hills and old volcanoes just suited them as the weather was ideal with temperature 86° in the sun and 70° at night. A bit dusty because of no rain for some time, but as Robbie wrote, who cares with daily siestas from 2 to 4, etc.

Bee Rundell wrote she did not have much news to offer as she leads a very quiet life, centered around her family and church. Oh? what about the day Ann Kreber phoned you to catch up on news. Ann said you sounded happy and well, your granddaughter was there at the time; you had just purchased 16 yds of material for slipcovers, etc. Bee says because of a mild winter the tulips are up in her rock garden and the crocus have their little heads up. She hears from the Axelsons often and also feels that they have at last found their Shangri-La. She also hears from Alice Kramer and says Alice likes her new home. She winds up with "it seems you folks have found the right place to enjoy the Golden years." Right, Bee, and AM and I are very grateful.

We of Jun '18 have been mellowing our friendships of kaydet days and the fellowship of succeeding years. Growing in maturity, the goal of both saints and sinners, we have happily and graciously achieved the choicest season of life as recompense for lives well lived.

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Heinie Bergman died 16 Jan 74 in Midtown Hospital, NYC. He had spent 8 days in hospital for a complete checkup and was only out a few days when he had to return. A few days later he succumbed to a final heart attack. Pat had services for him at WP where he was interred. Their daughter, Mrs. Ingrid Tedford, came east from Seattle. Pat will continue with her art work and in the apartment while settling up Heinie's business.

Hal Cocks had a note from Harry Hillard's brother-in-law that Marie, Harry's widow, died 1 Aug 73, and was buried beside him in Arlington. Esther Rhoads, Mark's widow and mother of our class Godson, COL Edwin M. Rhoads, USMA '43, died 4 Jan 74 and lies beside Mark in CO. In addition to Edwin they are survived by another son,

LTC Mark C. Rhoads, Class of '50, and 2 daughters, Ester M. Lutz and Emalie Anne Keller, 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Blair and Hahn represented the Class at the services.

Raise your glasses to BG Hammond McDougall Monroe who reached his 80th birthday 7 Feb 74—our first octogenarian. Dad Miller makes it 25 Jun, followed by Howie Canan, Buck Freeman, Chuck Gildart, Julius Piland, Fred Sherrill and Dick Ericson—and the rest of us are coming along.

Arch and Sally Colwell are spending the winter in Delray Beach, FL. Conrad talked to them both while in FL in Feb. Sally sounded in good spirits and recovering well from her most recent mishap. Arch is busy with his golf. Ethel and Bryan Conrad also visited briefly with B.G. Stevens in West Palm Beach and found them well, happy and enjoying the sunshine.

Millie Stice is keeping as quiet as she can, on doctor's orders. Hunk Holbrook is having a bad time with his hip and leg. He is in constant pain but refuses to let it slow him down. Dick and Margy Lee had a fine Xmas in Rocky Mount, VA with both daughters there. Terri is teaching school there and Mary is living in one of Dick's houses with her 7-month-old daughter while her husband is learning the steel business. She will join him in TN in Feb.

John Binder has had his cataracts removed. As proof of the success of the operation he is writing letters again. The Army has lost an outstanding MG. Jack Barnes (USMA '42) has ret. and goes soon to an overseas post with Boeing. Elmer and Dorothy have been fortunate to have him with them for several days.

Bob Schow, now our S. Atlantic Region VP, reports that when the Chorpenings left for their new home in San Antone, Corp left him all the Xmas cards that had come to them from his constituents. Unfortunately most of them contained little but good wishes for the Corps, "hope you like TX," and little news of the writers. Bob is learning quickly the frustrations of Class Scribes and Region VPs. Perhaps he and Tiny can inspire you strong silent men to greater communicativeness. Dave Taylor did write that his mobility improves gradually, if slowly. Betty Babbitt spent most of the year travelling in Europe as well as a cruise to Mexico. The B.G. Stevens joined the Schows to watch the Navy Game and then flew to Columbus, GA and spent Xmas with daughter Betty and her family. Mike and Barbara Jenkins flew to San Fran in Feb and sailed that day on a cruise to Australia, New Zealand and the S. Pacific. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniv while on the trip returning to Pompano Beach by the end of Mar. Reed Yeager is reported to have been busy early and late keeping up with his social duties during the gay Xmas season in Miami. A note from Fred Stevens said he and Marie regretted not getting to one of the 1 Nov reunions but that they enjoy their golf 2 or 3 times a week. The golf course is within walking distance.

The Chorpenings will be greatly missed in FL. They were able to sell their FL property at once at their asking price without the use of a real estate broker. Tiny Schow slipped a note in Bob's letter saying that they had just gotten some gasoline, the first since mid-Jan. The Schows feel that FL is catching up with them—6 years there, after 19 years of VA's changeable winter weather. But they did "winter" for 4 days with tem-

peratures down to 43°. We can think of Bob mowing the grass while those of us farther north are shoveling snow! They expect a visit from Jimmie Peckham in Apr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Powell Walker III have mailed invitations printed in gold to a reception to celebrate the 50th wedding anniv of COL and Mrs. Samuel Powell Walker Jr. on Mon, 1 Apr in El Paso.

Hal Cocke, the new Central Region VP, is on the job and producing. Jake and Henrietta Freeman spent Thanksgiving with son John and his family. Granddaughter, Susan, and her husband, cooked and served a delicious Thanksgiving dinner at their new home at Lexington Wood, 30 miles north of Houston. Four generations of Freemans and auxiliaries were present. Alex MacKenzie feels alone in the wilds at Devine, TX.

Harry Krieger, after last year's cyst on a kidney, had a heart attack last fall so went into hospital for observation. He must have liked it there because after an extensive checkup he is back at the hospital working as a volunteer in the occupat'l therapy dept; running a hobby shop and helping mal-adjusted veterans. Hal Cocke's son, William H. Jr., who flew Hal to our last reunion, is now pres of Kiwanis in Houston. Hal was pres in 42. On 31 Dec Doc Johnson, 76 years young, shoveled over a ton of snow off his driveway in Columbia, MO. They had an 11" fall followed by 15° below zero temp! Jim Styron made all his reservations for the San Antone Reunion but had to stay home and nurse an ulcer. Jim likes to take a trip to warmer places each winter, but fears that he will have to stick it out in western OK this year. Bernice Keasler had surgery on a very painful hand at Beaumont. Betty Wanamaker writes that Wannie has been made a fellow of the American Soc of Mil Engrs. Eric Molitor writes that Puss is recovering from the worst case of flu in 40 yrs. The trees they planted 19 years ago are now 40 ft high and obstruct the view so Eric is replacing them with a hedge he can keep under control. Gene Miller's widow, Mildred Miller Graves, writes of how much she and Nell Miller Due (her and Gene's daughter) enjoyed the San Ant reunion, and many there thought Nell looked so much like Gene.

Elsie Keyser, late returning from visits to Seattle and IN, missed the San Antone party. She probably will remain in the house at Mountain Home, AR, until she runs out of grandchildren. She is now down to one, Mike, in the 10th grade. Mark goes this fall to the U. of AR. Steve and wife moved from Memphis as he is to be exec dir of the Mountain Home CC. On Thanksgiving day he went to the White River with George's waders, fly rod and tackle, and returned with a 6 lb trout and 2 other good sized ones. Steve's twin sister, Susie, who teaches art in Denver, also joined the family for Xmas. Bernie Slifer has been troubled with one leg. At the L.A. VA Hospital they found that his heart beat was too slow so fitted him with a pacemaker which appears to be what was needed. He has come to visit his sister, Mrs. Mitchell, in DC and may go into the VA Hospital there.

Mary and Jim Carroll spent Xmas with their son and his family in Albuquerque where Jim sprained his ankle. Hot and cold water worked for him so we can mark him duty. Eddie Pope has been in a hospital in Belmont with Parkinson's disease and memory loss at times. Alice is staying nearby but hopes to find a hospital near Carmel



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where Eddie can be treated. Prospects of an early return to DC are not too good.

Ramona Hughes had her family with her for Xmas; Johnny's sister Dorothy, and her son's widow and the grandchildren. McAllister has completely recovered and is hard at work in his orchard, which suffered such heavy damage in the fires that ravaged that part of CA last year. Dorothy has completed a book that will be published this spring.

Florence Trower gathered her family about her for Xmas day. Wendy and her husband are staying with Florence until their new house is ready for them, and Peter Trower and his family came from England. Murry Carter, although involved with a "Madonna show at the church and a bazaar" also gathered her brood at Xmas. Mike Quinn visited the VA Hospital in Long Beach for alleviation of his deafness and treatment of his cataracts. Mike entertained with an open house party on 18 Jan. The Cambres attended and afterward took Mike for a motor trip around the vicinity. Vinita Goerz is keeping her house. Apartment living does not appeal to her. Isobel Locke won the prize for the best costume at the CPT's gala during her enjoyable Caribbean cruise on the Italia. Phyllis Durfee writes that Frank's health and spirits will improve with his new golf cart. Frank Bowman is back on the golf course. Chuck Gildart is in print again with an article on Applied Christianity examining church sponsored social action. Despite the gasoline shortage the Al Millers assembled their tribe, 12 strong, for an old fashioned Xmas.

Not having heard from Otto Praeger for some time, which is unusual, Bill Blair telephoned and talked to him at his home. Otto had gone through a serious bout with pneumonia in Dec from which happily he had recovered. At the time of the phone conversation he was just recovering from bronchitis. Chief Brimmer's cataract operation on one eye was successful. The operation was done at the Memorial Hospital in Cheyenne as Chief's daughter, Mrs. Robert Boice, insisted that Fitzsimons in Denver was too far away for her to check on him. Chief does not yet feel up to driving in traffic so decided to forego the WP dinner in Denver. Bill Blair, too, was unable to go so Hahn must have been the oldest living grad present.

Evangeline Buchanan writes that Johnny is in the VA Hospital in a deep diabetic coma. Aside from praying there is very little we can do. Her sister, Nancy June, is with her and takes her to the hospital daily.

Pinkie Walsh has finished his dam in Turkey, having done a good job at a very difficult site, and made his final inspection trip. Pinkie's son, Dick Walsh, and his family are

living in Tacoma, so the Walshes see them often. Dick is S1 of 9th Div Arty and enjoying putting things together again. 9th Div was deactivated after Vietnam but is now operational. Pinkie had a few heart flutters after Xmas, but his doctor has things under control and he is on the job again.

Jess Norman has been soaking up some sun visiting his sister in FL. Mimi stayed in McLean, VA. Hunk Holbrook, Lev Yoder, Elmer Barnes and Kester Hastings attended Founders Day dinner at Bolling Field. Ericson, Monroe and Fred Butler represented us at the San Fran dinner.

Late news just received is that A.M. Wilson died 12 Mar at Livermore Vet's Hospital of a heart attack and pneumonia. He had been failing for some time. Juliette is staying with her daughter, Virginia, Mrs. E.O. Lewis.

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On 16 Jan Wayne Zimmerman was married to Mrs. Selma DeGraaf, widow of George DeGraaf, USMA '20. I am sure that all classmates join me in congratulations and best wishes to both of them.

Jack Vance sent in, through Count Wilson, a news clipping about a collection of 754 pen-and-ink drawings, pencil sketches, water colors, and wash drawings, by 56 artists now owned by The American Heritage Society and valued at \$240,000. The works were commissioned in the 1880's by Century Magazine to illustrate a series of articles about the Civil War. Most of the collection had been packed in 3 trunks and stored in the residence in New Orleans that Battle Rivers inherited from his father. They were still in those trunks when Battle died; his widow, Nita, sold them about a year ago. Don Nelson also sent, through Count, a copy of the "Agamemnon Daily News" dated 20 Jul 19. That wasn't our trip—I wonder where he got it. Count said San Fran was all tied up by a strike and he can't drive because of his poor vision. He had another Laser Photocoagulation Treatment; he now has to use a hand magnifier to read. He also said that Charlotte Ritchie is getting along quite well since Ike's death last Aug and expects to continue living at their same home. And he saw Bob Hutchins and Jack Vance recently and they were fine.

Ote Wood wrote in Jan: "After several months in the NW we are back and settled down in Albuquerque. We had quite a time in handling some business affairs in Washington and then I came down with a little medical problem that kept me hanging around until it was finally settled by a rather minor bout with the surgeons. After a recovery time, when the medicos finally released me, the season was so far gone that the snow delayed us for a few days in driving across OR, ID, and CO. Luckily the gas situation never bothered us and doesn't seem to have affected us much here. We arrived back in Albuquerque early in Dec and found that Christine Stovall, Sid's wife, had passed away that day. She had been sick for a long time and bedridden for some months. She was buried here where they have lived for the past 25 yrs.

At about the same time, Stone Sorley wrote: "During the recent holidays, Conchi and I went to Albuquerque where our younger son James was graduating from the U. of NM. I had the pleasure of swearing

him in as a 2d LT in the regular USMC. After 6 mos of the officers' basic course at Quantico, where he is now, he goes to Pensacola. Then, in another year and a half he should get his wings as a Marine flyer. He is really gung ho about the Marines and about flying and I am glad that he knows what he wants. He has had his private pilot's license for planes as well as for gliders for some time, and he took the parachute course at Benning, so he has his Army jump wings. Conchi and I went out by train—blizzard from here till we got to CO—and we arrived in Albuquerque 5 hours late after leaving Chicago on time. Conchi came back on the train and James and I drove back in his new pick-up truck. We all left Albuquerque on the same day, and James and I arrived home just 3 hours after Conchi did."

Eddie Strohbahn sent in these remarks: He drops in on Dick and Jewel Emery from time to time at the drink before dinner time. Liz and Helen Barlow visited their son, Raymond C. Jr. (USMA '49), in El Paso at Xmas and saw Georgs Elms. Fuzzy Fasnacht, at Ft. Lauderdale, FL expected to attend his 35th straight Founders Day dinner (that must be some kind of record). Jack Brownell now spends all but a few weeks in the spring and fall at Lake Wales; his address in the Class roster should be Box 315, Nalcrest. Hugh Steele had 2 heart attacks on 14 Dec and was hospitalized for a month; the doctor told him he is improving much better than expected.

Alex Kirby wrote that when he took his annual physical exam a shadow was found on his X-ray; a minor operation followed. There was no malignancy, but he lost 10 lbs and is slowly recovering his strength. He also reported that he had checked with Mary Bassett, Bobbie Broberg, Joe Holly, Margaret Jackson, Helen Kanaga, and Roly and Emily McNamee, and all seemed to be doing well.

Bob Carter wrote from Tourenes-Sur-Loup, France: "Reluctantly Helene and I will, at least for the moment, have to cancel our plans to attend our 55th Reunion as we did our 50th (because of ill health). We return to Amboise (300 miles) tomorrow after a 3½ month stay here, which included a mini cyclone and much more than normal rainfall for this time of year. Luckily, Energy Crisis affects us little, but I don't like the French attitude (still Le Grand Charles)."

Chic Noble wrote that every one who had asked for a photograph of the 1 Nov Reunion in San Ant should have received it; if one was not received, write to Chic. He also said, "After nearly 45 years of experience I have gotten out some ideas on investing for the elderly when you are too old for growth—will be glad to send to anyone interested."

Dave McLean sent in this interesting item: "Marie Pierce was quite ill and hospitalized recently with asthma, emphysema, and flu. Her and Ken's son Charles (Ret LTC, USMA '45) paid them a nice visit this winter. Theirs is an international family—Charles living in Kyoto, Japan, and teaching Engl to Japanese businessmen while studying the Japanese language; dau Mary Hoxton is Mrs. Suhayl Shukry of Haifa, Israel. She and granddaughter Zein visit the Pierces each summer at the family home on Lake Van Etta near Oscoda, MI. Nancy O'Connor has still not completely recovered from a serious attack of septicemia and other complications, but Irish is so spry after his remarkable hip surgery that he swims in the Gulf nearly every day." After writing that, Mac was

in the hospital for surgery, but was expected home soon.

George Rogers returned to WRGH in Feb for a final check-up on the operation on his hip which was performed at the hosp last Aug. He said the operation was a complete success. In a recent note to Al Wedemeyer, Ben Byrne wrote: "Since Bernice's grave surgery a bit over a year ago, care of her is and will remain my only special activity. For while she has made astonishing recovery we simply cannot be too careful of her now that some surgical wizards and the good Lord have combined their efforts to make her as well as she is."

Ham Young, in a letter to Stu Barden, told that his younger brother had died, and then added, "Well, my angina picked up a little, and I have a couple of appointments this week again with my doctor here. The arthritis is not too bad right now, but all the side effects from the combination of the medicine for both angina and arthritis bother me at times quite a bit... I don't think now I'm going to be able to make it (the 55th Reunion). This last month it's been rough on me, although I would like going up there." He also told Eddie Strohbahn that Margie now does the golf playing while he goes along in a golf cart.

In Mar Grace Gruenther fell and injured her knee, breaking 2 small bones and bruising the cartilage; she was in WRGH with her leg under traction at last report. Emma Ovenshine also fell when walking after a snow storm, badly bruising her hip and legs, but fortunately no bone was broken. After 7 weeks, she is still having pain when she walks.

Phil Lauben has moved again! His latest address is 1231 Southern Pkwy, Clarksville, TN 37040. Jack Whitelaw's widow, Emmie, has moved to 1236 Woodcrest Lane in the same city and Zip Code.

Charles, son of Pinkey and Helen Bryan Barrigan died in early Jan 74. Our condolences go to Helen in this tragic loss of her and Pinkey's only child. We learned through Mike Makinney that Martin Fennell's widow, Mary Louise, died last Oct. And we learned through Eddie Strohbahn that Jules Slack's widow, Marie, died in Ocala, FL on 5 Mar 73. She had no children. Maxine Cranston wrote to Al Wedemeyer, "Please convey my deep appreciation to the Class for their thoughtful remembrance of Joe."

Paul Miller's son, Paul Jr., died suddenly of a heart attack on 26 Feb. Paul has made a remarkable recovery from his operation and severe illness of a couple of months ago, and is bearing up amazingly well in the environment of a nursing home. He keeps himself neat and trim and in an apparent state of high morale in a dreary surrounding.

Pat Echols died of cancer on 19 Mar after a long illness. He had been active in many fields, after his ret., including the Directorship of Athletics at VMI; his church, where he was a vestryman; and politics. He will be missed at our Class gatherings, where he had not been noted for his silence. He was buried in Charlottesville with some of his forebears; classmates Stu Barden, Bill Dunham, and Al Wedemeyer were present. Our deep sympathy goes to his widow, Nancy.

On 26 Feb Horace Speed entered WRGH after having what was later diagnosed as a severe stroke. He remained in a comatose condition until his death on 28 Mar. He had suffered from Parkinson's disease for many years as his health had gradually declined. His son, Horace III, returned from RVN in

time for the funeral at Arlington on 3 Apr. Minette has borne up wonderfully well after her long strain. To her go our condolences and best wishes.

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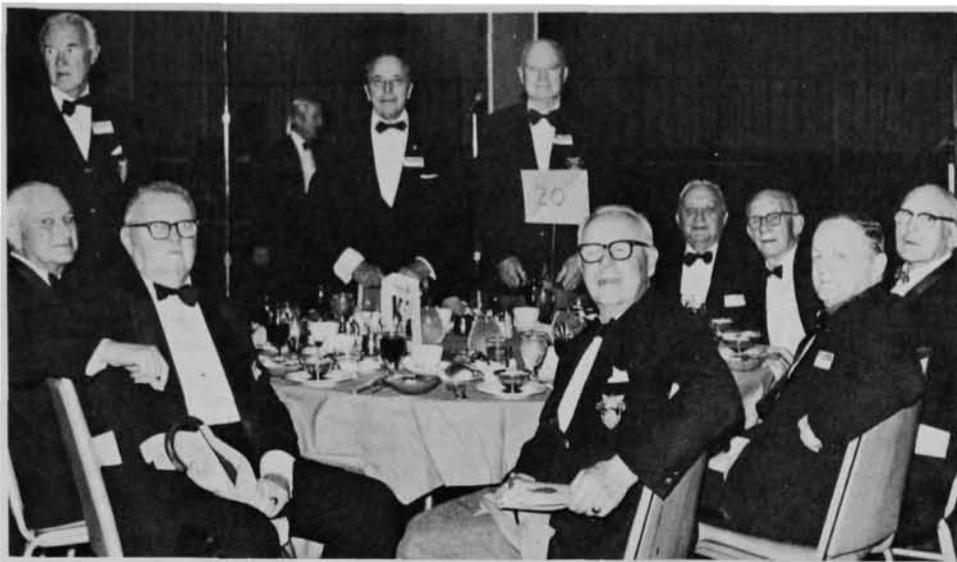
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Grace Searcy died 23 Oct 73 in Thomasville, GA. Word reached us from Emily, wife of Frank's nephew Bill Searcy: "She was stricken with a terminal illness in May 72 following Frank's death in Jul 71. She had surgery... progressed very well for a few months... Then, recurrence with radiation to no avail. She never complained and was gallant to the very end." We send our heartfelt sympathy to Bill and Emily and their loved ones.

Mildred Casgrain died 13 Jan 74 from cancer after a long illness. A DAR, one of her ancestors was CPT Isaac Davis, first Minuteman to die at Concord Bridge. A leader in many activities in DC, she was a member of the Womens Natl Democratic Club, Womens Board of the Episcopal Church Home, Arts Club, Miniature Painters Soc (Treas) and Banshee Irish Lit Soc. A water color artist, she spent summers in Stoningham, ME, becoming Bd member of the Deer Isle Med Cen, member of Cmte planning Nursing Home and of Isle's Hist Soc. In Marquis' Who's Who for these talents and 15-yr leadership in the librarians field, she was advisory member of Who's Who Biographical Library. Services were in St. John's Episcopal Church on Lafayette Sq (where she was past Pres of St. John's Guild). Among local and other friends there, and at Cas' home after, were Amazeen, Hinds and the Burns, Holles, Rehms and Samouces. Our deepest sympathies go to Cas, their twin daus—Louise (wife of James Noyes, VP Charles Eaton Co of Boston) and Charlotte of Greenwich, CT, also in Who's Who for outstanding French scholarship and teaching—and 3 grandchildren.

George Honnen died 23 Jan 74 at home in Sullivan's Is, SC after a short illness that morning. Suffering a crippling stroke yrs ago his spirit and humor never flagged. Ever active, he and Helen attended our 50th Reunion; were at WP last Oct visiting nephew LTC Norman A. Matthias Jr '54 (CO USMA Annex Stewart Fld); then at DC visiting daus' families; and were back in DC for Xmas. George's 40 yrs active ser began in AEF in 17. In WW II he was CS 6 Army before asgmt as Cmdt Cadets USMA. Post-war he was Asst Cmdt, Inf Sch, at Hq USAR Pac, Cmdr Berlin and CS USAREUR Paris. Ret. in 57, he became Dean of The Citadel till 62. George was buried at WP with full mil honors. Hon pall bearers included grandsons, Charles McCarty Jr. (son of dau Jesse and Ret COL McCarty '46) and George Wear Jr. (son of dau Sara and BG Wear '44, J1 OJCS; and Bessell, Johnston (EC), Lananhan and Reiersen. Our heartfelt condolences to Helen and her loved ones.

Bill Mitchell died 10 Feb 74 of emphysema at his home in DC. His wife Winnie had died in 58. Bill was tank Bn Cmdr under Patton in WW II and later Dpty CS AGF. After the war, as Secy of the tribunal of Allied delegates, he established admin procedures for the Nuernberg war crimes trials. In KW he was on MacArthur's staff; Asst CG 25 Div; and Dpty CG 9 Cps. Bill was buried in Arlington with full mil honors.



1920: Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB, DC. Seated: Rehm, Stratton, J. Mitchell, Fisher, Burns, Denson, Casgrain. Standing: Farrell, Lemnitzer, Hinds.

Honoring him there were the Burns, Coe, Fisher, Hinds, the Hines, Holle, Lemnitzer, the John Mitchells, Rehms, Samouces, Seybold and the Strattons. Our heartfelt sympathies to son LTC Bill Jr. '52 of Ft Bragg, dau Suzan (wife of Mr. Sigmond of the Atomic Energy Comm in Rockville, MD), his sister, 2 brothers and 2 grandsons.

And Les Downing died 14 Mar 74 of leukemia after months in and out of Walter Reed. In WW II Les trained Arty trps in CA and OK; and was Cmdr 394 FA Bn in ETO from 44 to war's end. After ret he attended George Washington U for a JD degree in '50, thereafter practicing law in DC in cases ranging from criminal to probate. Les was buried in Arlington with full mil honors. Classmates attending were the Coes, Farrell, Fisher, Hinds, the Holles, Lemnitzer, John Mitchell, Rehm, the Samouces, Seybold and Stratton. Our deepest sympathy go to Marshall and her loved ones.

It is shocking how our ranks have thinned in the last few ASSEMBLYS.

Present at the 25 Jan quarterly meeting of the WP Soc of DC at Patton Hall in Ft Myer were the Burns, Cassidy, the Farrells, Hinds, the Hines, Holle, the John Mitchells, Rehms, Routhaus, Samouces and Strattons.

See picture of those at the Founders Day dinner 15 Mar at Bolling AFB, DC. Holle was there but escaped the picture. Your Scribe wasn't there because he and Elton were detained by 2 very lively grandsons (son Dr. Richard G. Hunter's) in Charlottesville, VA.

Lemnitzer was guest speaker at the Founders Day dinner of the NY Soc of WP 23 Mar at The University Club of NY. He spoke on recent current developments presenting challenges to Service Academies and the Armed Forces. On 3-4 Apr Lem will be principal speaker and participant at 2-day symposium at Kent State U. in OH on "NATO and the New Europe" commemorating the 25th anniv of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty in DC, which he attended.

Bartlett (WH) attended Founders Day dinner at Monterey, CA 23 Mar. Bart keeps fingers in many pies. Golfs regularly at Pasatiempo. Is partnered with Howard for Sr Men's Invitational at Monterey Peninsula CC in Apr. Is Gov of Monterey Colony of Descendants of the Mayflower in the State of CA. Has baked own bread since 57. And,

as Pres of Aptos Garden Club, gardens exotically with Ruth's help; lately the Garden Writer of the Santa Cruz Sentinel featured an article on their hydrangea expertise—"At height of season...over 1000 blooms.... The paths through the trees are lined with hydrangeas, fuschias, camellias..." At their San Ant visit Xmas they partied with the Singers and the Withers. Son Hamilton now has own Engr firm in Orlando FL.

This from the Trivises: "Before leaving for HI, the McNultys hosted a beautiful cocktail supper at their beautiful home 22 Jan for local WPers honoring the football A men of '20—Crist, Daniel, Kelly, McQuarrie and Travis. John presented each of them a commemorative frosted glass imprinted, under an Army vs Navy caption, with figures of these 5 gladiators in their football uniforms...and, at either side, listing the scores of every game from 1880 to 1961. On the other side is depicted the Phila Municipal Stadium and the famed symbol of the Penn RR which carried the cadets and fans to it. John says these glasses are valuable pieces as no more are to be had."

On 15 Feb the Trivises left for Panama for 3 wks with son LCdr Tim (USAFA '60 and twin of MAJ Tom, AAA Surgeon) who is on the CZ Cmd staff. In their absence the Tullys took over their Hacienda and aquatic zoo of hungry seagulls, parakeets, pelicans, 5-ft cranes...Jo and Terry also had a



1920: George and Rosalie Doolittle, Albuquerque, NM.

Happy Hour at the Leland Smiths with the PC Kellys and Crist and report all vigorously recollecting '20's June Week and solving all 74 U.S. and world problems—"Just like at DC monthly luncheons," Terry says. PC has a leg blood clot problem which slows him down legwise but not at all otherwise.

We missed Johnny Moreland when Damaris visited DC last fall. He's in good health except for walking difficulty since auto accident yrs ago. Says Class godson, Johnny Jr., missed out on WP because of eyes but managed commission thru U. of MI ROTC. He was Radar O in New Guinea in WW II before physically ret. Is now with large golf club in Charlotte, NC. Dau Ann (Mrs. Ellis) is nearby in Mobile with husband in their Inside-Outside Shop. And son Harry is Mgr, Countryside Racquet Club in Clearwater, FL. Seems like they're all in sports now—like Daddy (I remember hearing a few yrs back, mebbe 50, about a sweet young thing admiring the Class Cup and asking Johnny what sport he'd excelled in). With 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren Damaris says they suddenly realize they must be old when Harry ret as COL USAF after 30 years. Uncle Sam had yanked him out of college at 18 and a CG ROTC Prog made him a fr pilot destined to be shot down 3 times in 340 combat missions in 3 wars: WW II in EUR; KW, where he was downed on 1st mission, eventually fantastically escaping to cable parents, "Disregard MIA report"; and VN, where he added the VN MH to his SS, 2 LM, 3 DFC, BSM, 2 CM, 2 Pres Unit Citations, 1 Korean Pres Unit Citation and 23 AM.

Fisher says you should track Bobo Burt down at his oystering-crabbing hideaway on the wide York River across from Yorktown, VA. Just maybe, over a mint julep, you might unfold the saga of his Regt of brawny, illiterate and highly-unskilled men assembled from all over at NY Harbor on a transport loaded with bulldozers, strange huge metal-woven mats and myriad other Engr playthings. Leaving port to bobble wks and mos on the Atlantic and Pacific, Bobo guessed a vague destination only when going thru the Panama Canal, a destination perhaps not even then existent till a desperate toe-hold in New Caledonia started that long, harrowing, island-hopping trek ending with the Japanese surrender. Let Bobo tell you of countless frustrations of pioneering in those uncharted seas in the unknown Avn Engr field so essential to victory; of breakdowns and successes; of precious drums of gas (to keep his dozers chugging) and other vital resupply hanging on the vagaries of briny waves to beach from offshore ships never finding harbor; of miracles of instant airfields in deep jungle or wherever, while under constant threat. Feats, over 3-yrs' worth, to match many in those dark days.

The Pitts moved back to a lovely apt overlooking Lake Virginia in Winter Park, FL. Fred has an office for his stamp hobby and acquired 2 others—fishing in new 12-ft outboard and cooking while Lily Jane, unfortunately, was near-bedridden for 4 mos, mainly with bursitis. Is much improved but right arm and hand still not free at Xmas report. Their son John plans ret. from Army in 2 yrs to "dream house" near Colo Spgs and his "Ye Country Gun Shoppe" started there. And Susan, one of Fred Jr's twin daus, was married in Mar 71 to David Kaltenberg who's completing Navy stint in Winthrop, MA.

The Burns report oldest of 16 grandchildren became 16 Xmas Day. Don's sister

Pet Seitz moved from FL home to Army Distaff Hall in DC. Last fall, Don and Kay attended the 5th Intl Ecumenical Fellowship Conf in Vodice, Yugoslavia, co-hosted by Yugoslav Roman Catholic Bishop of Sibirnik and Eastern Orthodox Bishop of Dalmatia. These and Anglican, French and Norwegian theologians spoke on "The Fullness of Christ." "Conferences were held in such fascinating places as the Catholic Monastery on tiny Visovac Is in the Krka River and the remote and ancient Orthodox Seminary tucked in a craggy hollow of the Velebit Mts... An aura of 'Fellowship in The Spirit' transcended all barriers of status, language, race and creed... A beautiful experience!" Afterward, they explored 300 miles of spectacular Dalmatian coast before joining an escorted tour of Yugoslavia for "...5000-ft bus climb of Mt Lovcem of the once-proud Kingdom of Montenegro... historic Sarajevo with its 100 mosques and bazaars, for centuries under Turkish rule... along the fertile Neretva River Valley up into the mountain town of Mostar where Turks built ancient arched stone bridge, loveliest in all the world! ...like a page out of the Arabian Nights... famous Makarska Riviera... to Split built from the immense ruins of Emperor Diocletian's palace... to Zadar, first settled by Illyrians 1000 BC... and the 16 Plitvice Lakes, caught in primeval forest, cascading one into the other like sapphire steps to heaven... Lake Bled, gem of gems encircled by towering snow-capped Julian Alps... and ancient cities, successively under Liburnian, Roman, Celt, Croat, Turkish and Austrian rule—milleniums of history forming the tapestry of Yugoslavia." Returning home they found themselves in a family reunion at the Navy-AFA game 20 Oct in Annapolis with 4 of Kay's 5 Withers sons (lacking Jeff who's at CGSC), including Ben who graduates in June—first time in 12 yrs they'd all been together which, Kay says, "reduced this mother to an unnatural state of awed silence... (seeing) my young people as fully matured men. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!"

Routheau underwent repairs at Walter Reed and is now doing nicely at home.

The Piersons spent Xmas in La Mesa, CA with dau Dorothy, wife of Ret LTC Dwan V. Kerig. Later attended MOWW General Staff Conf in Scottsdale, AZ where Millard was appointed Cmdr Region VIII (TX & OK). Wasting no time they visited his Ft Worth and El Paso Chapters (saw Hart, a member, at the latter and tried to reach LW Bartlett). In San Ant they saw the Singers and Mary Whitehead and talked to Jo Walker; and once saw Maddox, in boots and breeches, getting into his car near FSH Officers Club proving, like Hine, that "You can take the boy out of the Cav but you can't take the Cav out of the boy." They had a nice visit from Perwein who's planning another trip to HI. In Mar, Phyllis was back in Brooke GH with an ulcer and hiatal hernia. "She is now considerably better," Millard writes.

Happy felicitations to Cookie DeGraaf and MG Wayne C. Zimmerman '19! They were married 15 Jan and are at home at 1711 Laurel Rd, Belleair, Clearwater, FL 33516—Al Wedemeyer '19 told us.

Elleane Nye reports the new, near \$1-million library at Ft Sill, OK, named for Wilbur, will be formally dedicated in May.

Jo Walker says Jim is now better after several setbacks. Jo has also had a bad time for 8 mos with a sciatic nerve from a muscle she injured helping Jim.



1920: At the Leland Smith home, Gulfport, FL: Eolyne Kelly, Jo Tully and Myra Smith; Kelly, Crist, Leland.

The Chitterlings sailed from Baltimore 5 Jan for 10 days in West Indies—San Juan, Barbados, Guadalupe, St. Thomas and St. John—particularly enjoying USNA alumni on board. "It is my fixed opinion that no group could have been more cordial to Ruth and me," says Chit. He reports the Leland Smiths visited in Little Rock, AR with dau Janet, wife of Ret COL Charles L. Steel Jr. '44, whose son CPT Charles L. IV '68, is stationed in Ger.

Chit also sent in a L.A. clipping, "Red Blaik still Going Strong"—"Now living in ret. with his wife of 48 yrs at Palm Desert, CA, Blaik averages 4 rounds of golf a wk. He says, 'Never felt better... I think the service academies are going to come back... they're headed for an up cycle...'"

Harding sent in a 15 Feb NY Times clipping showing his election as Bd Chmn of Cerro Corp. He wrote, "I admired the picture of John McNulty and his beautiful bride in the Dec ASSEMBLY. I was one of his wives at the Academy. Life can be beautiful (for John) and interesting (for me)."

Strickland wrote last Dec of being back to normal after two 1-wk hosp stays with massive lung infection. Recalled being with Plank in France 17-18. And said he has a namesake nephew COL H.E. now stationed in DC.

The Farrells were in Sao Paolo visiting dau Mary Anne, husband J.R.B. Jackson (TRW Gen Mgr for Brazil) and 3 granddaus. Went there by boat to Rio. Flew back via Lima, Peru and the famous Inca ruins at Cuzco and Macchupicchu; and Ft Amador, CZ where they dined with Jeanne Gillette Baker, wife of Ret COL John Baker '42, CZ Magistrate.

Author! Author! It's George Doolittle's autobiog "As I Remember" (Aiken Printers, Albuquerque 73); and Rosalie's "Your Garden Calendar" ('49) and "Southwest Gardening" ('55) sparking the desert into bloom.

Two days before our graduation George was whisked to Army GH #21 (now TB Fitzsimons GH near Denver). Out 2½ yrs later and ret as 1 LT CAC, he suffered relapses for several yrs. After a yr on the NMMI staff he returned home in 24 to work in his father's Albuquerque Lumber Co.

With WW II fast arriving, George strove to "join up" despite his father's death and

own dubious health. Rebuffed, he went to DC where Jimmy Walker, then Exec to DCS Pers, helped intercede with SGO. A reexam at Fitzsimons returned him to limited duty in CONUS, not in line troops. Bessell, in OCE, found him an Asst DE slot in the Albuquerque Engr Dist which covers NM and chunks of AZ, CO, KS and TX with a mix of 2 Div Posts, 16 AFBs, 2 GHs, 2 Ord Deps, dams, cp for German PWs and one for Japanese internees, Sandia Base, Los Alamos Sci Lab and the Manhattan Proj, all then in feverish a-borning or violent expansion. A natural for George. He earned a CR and saved Uncle a bundle.

Early in 43 he moved with his DE to greater tasks in OCE. As Ch of the Anal & Scd Secs of the Proc Div he was in "a grandstand seat" working 16 hrs/day, days-wks-mos on end, riding herd on controlled materials priorities worldwide. A yr later, with the Bridge, Pump and Steel Br covering Combat Engr needs all over, he earned another CR smoothing out supplier kinks in the Kaiser Ship Bldrs' top priority constr on the Columbia River of \$1 million aluminum floating bridges for heavy armor crossing of the Rhine (made needless by the Remagen Bridge crossing). George can really be proud of his 3½ yrs as MAJ in the thick of things.

Returning home he found an expanded Lumber Co, just burned down and in disarray from lack of sufficient and able mgmt. What came in the yrs after, when its \$125,000 annual gross upped to a diversified \$3-\$5 million, is a saga for aspiring tycoons, jr. grade. Marquis' 1961 Who's Who in America lists a string of George's civic roles; and Dir Mt States Lumber Dtrs Assn, Dir SW Wholesalers Distrib Assn, Dir Mt States T&T Co, Dir NAM...

Not to be outdone, Rosalie made it into Marquis' 1961 Who's Who Among American Women. How do you like that? She's cited as gardening lecturer and writer; natl rose judge (now intl—see Spr 72 ASSEMBLY); recipient Certif of Distinguished Ser from Nat Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc; Garden Writers Assn; and Pres, Dir or Chmn of this that and another City, State, or Regl Garden Club or Rose Soc. George complains he's now known as Mrs. Doolittle's husband.

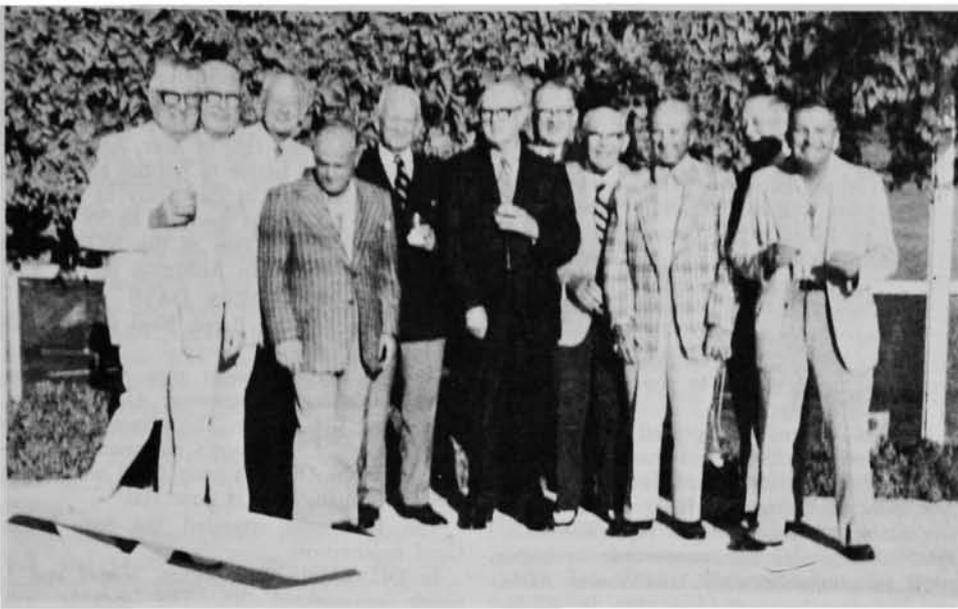
Now fully ret. they bask in the happiness of their 3 children and 12 grandch. Jeanette (wife of Don C. Ingram '44, rsgd 48 to run father's Ingram Paper Co.) is in L.A. Jimmy owns the Lumber Co. And George Jr. is in Portland, OR helping Merrill Lynch out.

"As I Remember," tho written mainly for family and friends, makes easy reading for all. Over a score of classmates are woven in, with Fowler, George, Hannis, Mudge, Stratton, Vanture and Walker the more remembered. George winds up with "How lucky can you get?" We agree and say "You and Rosalie made it happen."

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It is with deep regret to report that Frank Greene passed away on 22 Feb. The following is an excerpt from a letter I received from Marcia: "I am so glad the Class of '22 had that great 50th Reunion together while Frank was in such fine shape. I know that our classmates will be glad that he did not have too long a fight against the lung cancer which was diagnosed early in Dec. An exploratory operation revealed the inadvisability of removing the lung at that time, but rather



'21-'22: Classmates in attendance at the winter reunion.

a series of cobalt treatments. Knowing Frank, you can imagine that he bent every effort to win the battle, driving 110 miles a day for the first 2 weeks, until our own cobalt center opened at Vassar Hosp. At the end of 6 weeks his strength was obviously failing rather than improving, and after 5 days in the hospital he quietly died.

"I am convinced, as you would be, that he would never have regained the zest for life which he had to such a marked degree. Our many years of tennis, sailing and working outdoors together could not have continued, so I am recounting the blessings of the years I had with him as he would wish."

We of the Class all know of the important part that Frank played in integrating the comprehensive intramural sports program during his tour of duty at West Point 42-51. It was an improvement over the program that was originally started in our cadet days. We have lost another Oriole, one who has left his everlasting mark of accomplishment on the walls of WP.

Frank is survived by his wife Marcia, Frank Jr. of NYC, daughter, Judith Wheelock, of Toronto, Canada and 5 grandchildren. On behalf of the Class I extend to Marcia and her family our sincere, heartfelt sympathy.

The 6th annual Oriole winter reunion got under way with a cocktail party at Dot Spalding's beautiful home in Lighthouse Point, FL. on Sat. 9 Mar. This was followed by dinner given by Andy and Lucile Anderson at their Deerfield Beach Country Club. Then the next day festivities started with a cocktail party at Johnny and Edna Johnson's lovely home on the edge of the La Gorce Country Club golf course in Miami Beach. Several of the wives got a kick out of driving Johnny's golf cart around the nearby fairway. The Johnsons then hosted a dinner party at the La Gorce Country Club. Both dinner parties were followed by dancing. The passing of years has had little or no effect on the ability of our wives to dance so well. Age seems to have improved our dancing rather than slow us down.

In addition to the Johnsons and Andersons those in attendance were: Harry and Isabel Albert, Jordan and Josephine Bassett, John and Virginia Betak (Virginia Blair), Harold and Margarita Conway, Frank and Clare Crary, Leonard and Beverly Ellsworth (Bev-

erly Kane), Bob Murphy, Harry and Hazel Haas, Gus and Elsie Nelson, Jim and Helen O'Connell, Dot Spalding and her daughter Cadena, and Monna Tyler. A total of 26. (Cadena's husband is LTC William Tedlock who will ret. from the Army on 1 Jun and they will make their home in Lighthouse Point, FL.)

Needless to say a grand and glorious time was had by all. It is always a great pleasure to assemble with classmates even if only once a year. Those of you who have not attended one of these "Snow-Bird" reunions have missed an unusual opportunity to once again "shoot-the-breeze" with old friends. To Johnny and Edna Johnson and Andy and Lucile Anderson we owe a great deal of thanks for their most generous hospitality in making these winter reunions possible and so enjoyable. Dankeshoen!

Among those who expressed regrets about not being able to attend the reunion were: The Kyles. Their son had just arrived from Tokyo and since they see him only once a year they wanted to spend as much time with him as possible; The McClures. They had planned and expected to visit FL this year but at the last minute changed their minds (gas shortage perhaps). In Mark's note of regret dated 7 Feb he mentioned that

a class luncheon would take place at the Army-Navy Club in DC on the 11th, but nothing was reported about it. These luncheons take place once a month, but very seldom do I get a report about who attended and what earth shaking decisions were made; The Leonards. Sorry they could not make it this year, perhaps next year. Len is enjoying his golf when the weather permits in Williamsburg, VA; The Kastners. Al was on jury duty; Bob and Janet Taylor. Sorry they could not make the trip; The Chidlaws. Benny had obligated himself to attend several business meetings that made him stay close to home (I thought Benny ret. from business several years ago). Regrets were also received from Yale, Wilhide, Olmsted and Cary. "PD" Lynch will try to make it one of these years, but in the meantime he is rocking along in a routine manner keeping busy but little to show for it other than his flower gardens, both inside and outside.

Harry and Maxine Stout spent 3 mos in Sao Paulo, Brazil this past winter. Harry was sent there by the Intl Exec Service Corp. for the purpose of imparting his knowledge and skills in the casting and fabrication of copper and copper alloys. The purchasing of equipment, plant layout, manuf methods, trouble shooting etc. are all items in which Harry is exceptionally well versed. Harry wrote me that Sao Paulo is the manuf cen of Brazil. It is about the equivalent of NYC in area, population, crime, traffic, pollution, construction and confusion. Bottled drinking water costs more than gasoline, gin sells for \$1.60 a liter, and scotch is \$40.00 a fifth. This would make the most ardent scotch and soda drinker turn to martinis. Harry had to commute 45 miles (round trip) each day in a Volkswagen bus over cobblestone streets and unimproved roads to get to and from his place of activity. Driving is strictly a competitive sport in Sao Paulo, played for keeps, and pedestrians scatter like birds. The natl dish is Feijoada, just plain pork and beans except that the pork consists of pigs feet, ears and tail (not even disguised). Harry says he just settled for the beans. The use of a car allowed Harry and Maxine to explore the back country and beaches in the Sao Paulo area. All in all it was a good experience and they enjoyed it.

Max and Diddy Taylor were guests of the English Speaking Union at its Ft Lauderdale Branch last Jan. At the dinner meeting attended by some 300 people Max gave a very



'21-'22: The ladies who attended the winter reunion.



'21-'22: Ollie and Dolly Hughes at their 50th wedding anniversary.

interesting and forceful talk about "Nat'l Security in Disrepute." The mayor of Ft Lauderdale, The Hon. Virginia Young, presented Max the key to the city. Andy Anderson, Frank Cray and Johnny Johnson attended the meeting.

The Jacksonville branch of the English Speaking Union had scheduled Max to be the guest speaker at a meeting held in that city on 27 Feb. Being Max's only classmate in the city I was invited to attend. Unfortunately, Max contracted a case of flu so the affair had to be postponed to a later date, probably in the fall.

Wes Yale invited Johnny Johnson to the annual Srs' Invitational Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach this past spring. No word has been received as to who won, Wes or Johnny. More about Wes: He is starting to write another book. If you have not already read his first book, "Alternative to Armageddon" do so. It is interesting reading.

Morris Marcus sent me a quarter page news story about Jimmy Spry. The opening paragraph is "By almost any standard MG James W. Spry (USAF Ret.) comes as close to a living pioneer of the old Air Corps as you'll find still living." The article covers Jimmy's career from the time he graduated from WP to the present. It is an excellent account of the accomplishments of an outstanding soldier.

News about classmates seems to get harder to come by as time passes on. When I first agreed to take this job I said that I was not clairvoyant, like Al Smith I only know what I read in the newspapers, but in my case it's what you write me about. Please drop me a note. Among those that I have not heard from in a long time are: Beal, Cook, Dean, Dobbs, Gibson, Grant, Hein, Hisgen Marsh, McLallen (I have received only one letter from Mack and that was the result of an inquiry I made to the Police Dept of Ft Smith to find out where he lived or if he was still alive), Pirkey, Raynsford, Rumaggi, Sullivan, Willhide, Woodbury.

Ollie Hughes' wife Dolly passed away on 2 Apr. Dolly suffered a stroke in Mar of last year and she has had to have constant care ever since. In addition to Ollie, Dolly is survived by a son, COL Robert B. Hughes '50, his wife Carolyn and 2 grandchildren. Burial was at WP. On behalf of the Class I extend to Ollie and his family our deep sympathy.

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Our Mar column announced Ken Webber as our latest benedict. This column announces his displacement by George C. Stewart on 7 Mar when George was married to Louise Byrom, at La Jolla, CA. She is also on a 2d marital "enlistment" in the Army. One of George's sons, John Patrick, performed the ceremony. Deke Stone relayed this good news to us. We extend a welcome and good wishes to the new member of the '23 family.

In that column I reported on the Oct meeting of the officers and trustees of AOG. At the Feb meeting much the same matter was covered. I reported in some detail to the Class Officers and Class reps. The AOG received favorably our suggestions on better communications between USMA and AOG, and WP Societies and Class orgs. It will be discussed here and at the meeting of the AOG during June Week.

We met the new football coach, Homer Smith. We were favorably impressed as were Classmates who have met him elsewhere. He needs the help of all of us in his big new job.

By coincidence, the last ASSEMBLY carried a special article on Roy Foster's work in USMA Admissions support and a mention of it in the Class column. The column also noted that Tredennick has been active in the field. I'm sure there are others who are also. They seem to be loath to toot their own horns about it. But there is no reason why wives and friends should not let me know about their activities so that I can toot for them.

At the meeting Ralph Yarborough (Ex-Senator from TX and ex '23) was admitted as an Assoc Member of AOG on the recommendation of 2 of our Classmates. We now have at least 2 assoc members. It would certainly be appropriate for us to nominate other worthy and manifestly interested ex-Classmates for membership. The AOG meeting in Jun will mark the end of my term of office. I hope I have served the interests of USMA and our Class in that highly interesting experience.

At our Feb class luncheon we discussed my report on the meeting. Continuation of those efforts was endorsed. We decided to have a coed meeting in May. You can get details after they are set from any Classmate in this area. We discussed suggestions that there be a 50th Reunion Report and decided against it as requiring too much effort for the degree of interest and support demonstrated. Adams estimated that the Class Fund would stand at about \$2,700.00 by the end of Mar. The gas situation and travel elsewhere curtailed our attendance to: Adams, Biddle, Bromley, Carnes, Fry, Kehm, J.C. King, J. Smith, and Towle. My son Richard was a guest. That leads me to remind you that we always welcome visits by sons of Classmates.

SAD NEWS

Charlie Cowles died at Norwich, CT on 14 Mar. We learned this from R.C. Partridge '20 who sent me a press clipping. The incident illustrates how helpful survivors can be in seeing that the Class is informed of the sad news directly or through a friend. As the action by Partridge shows, when we hear of a death of a member of another class it is a good idea to check with his classmates,

especially if he is in a community where there are few graduates. Charlie Cowles was a WW I Vet, was an instr at USMA and did considerable teaching after his ret.

Mark Galusha lost his long struggle against cancer on the Ides (15) of Mar. After resigning in 25 he was active in politics and raising cattle after serving in the Army in WW II. He became a GEN in the AFR in 55. He ret. as exec asst to the Pres of the NG Assn in 64. He was buried in Arlington on 19 Mar.

FOUNDERS DAYS

In HI on 16 Mar Ralph Neal was the '23 delegate.

At the Presidio, class reps were Binns, Casad, Gjelsteen, Harmony, G.H. Palmer, Pierce and J.H. White. The principal address was by one of the Supe's classmates. Greetings from the Oldest Living Grad were from GEN Nuttman, who is now 100.

The Robinsons attended the San Diego Coed celebration.

In DC, Biddle, Fry, Kehm, Shafer and J. Smith represented '23. The speaker was SA H.H. Callaway '49, who gave a fine fight talk on the Volunteer Army and made clear that in this and other challenges to our Armed Forces, grads need to apply the precepts of USMA in giving maximum support to our national goals.

Judge Jephtha Tanksley Jan '43, ret. as a result of wounds suffered in combat, showed outstanding devotion to USMA, what it stands for, and what it offers to cadets in his remarks accepting the Ben Castle award.

Dwyer was planning to squire a party of 12 to attend the celebration at Phila. The Tredennicks planned to attend the one at Carlisle Bks.

In service beyond the call of duty, Gettys phoned me that he had no info on Classmates but hoped to glean something when he and Lela attended the local Founders Day event.

BITS AND PIECES

The Biddles spent a skiing vacation in the Vail Mts, CO area in Jan. They got back with bones intact and spirits high.

Karl Lueder came to the U.S. for a check-up as forecast in the last column. It is sad that in the course of that visit he had to witness the death of his sister. Karl reminded us that he was born the day the news of the sinking of the Maine reached his home podunk. No wonder he joined the Army when the Mexicans acted up in 16. He is now back in Jalisco, Mexico and invites us to visit him there.

Marion Enderton sent us a San Diego press clipping reporting on Deke Stone's activity in FISH and Meals-on-Wheels. It quotes his comments on the key roles played



1923: Craigie and Wong.

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by volunteers in community service on such projects.

Trooper Price reports that the Fremont Legion post to which he belongs is unusually interesting for him because it includes several Classmates and officers who were at USMA when we were cadets. In a letter to Breidster he writes movingly of his feelings at the 50th, before and after, and comments on visits with Classmates he met in some 28,000 miles covered by car in 73. His language is dramatic and effective. There is one sad note. He laments the lack of a memorial article in ASSEMBLY on Stout who was KIA in WW II. This has been raised before but we have found no one able to help on the matter. If you have any leads let me or Trooper know. If Trooper is able to provide you a copy of his letter to Fritz you will find it stimulating reading.

Ray and Mary Pierce visited their son Dick and family here, and son Bill and family in Fort Hamilton, NY before leaving on a trip to Iran and Afghanistan. The big events here were seeing grandson Richard become an Eagle Scout and celebrating his mother's birthday.

When Virginia Post visited here in Jan, she and young Eddie and his wife, Kay, and Don Burns '20, and Kay's son, Ken Withers, and his wife, spent an evening with us. The Posts and Withers were at Leavenworth with us. It was inspiring to find their sons as young officers enthusiastic about their service. They are a real credit to their parents and to USMA.

Bill and Victoria Craigie passed thru DC near the end of Mar en route to visit plebe grandson, Mike, at WP. Bill reported a visit from Wong who comes to the U.S. from time to time. Bill says Wong appreciates cards and letters from Classmates and regrets his own failures to respond more fully.

Harmony still has grandchild-raising problems. The latest were how to handle a 3 year old when you are practicing golf and how to dry up a youngster on whom you have misdirected a water hose. The Harmony, Binns, Buckley, O.C. Stewart golf foursome was a threesome while Stewart was recovering from a heart problem. On a visit down Peninsula the Harmonys found the Garrechts, and the McGehees in good shape. Abner displayed a recently found copy of a N.Y. Times 1920 Sunday edition showing our activities at Ft Dix. They included dancing, riding, and captive balloon trips. Harmony also noted that the Binns were the only reps of '23 with the courage and ability to face the loud rock music at a U.S. Army Assn dinner dance. Harmony says the A.D. Reids are still having serious physical problems. He speculates that they would appreciate hearing from some of us. I endorse that idea.

P. Roy Dwyer, one of our eastern reps, reports that Tredennick has at least 2 good men as prospective cadets and is active in the Valley Forge TROA. He also tells us that Tully has a son-in-law at the Pentagon and that he and Maria are battling some of the afflictions of old age like too many of the rest of us. Howard Serig bases hopes for better Army football on the fact that one of the new asst coaches did excellent work at Rutgers. He tells us that the husband of R.G. MacDonald's widow, Mr. Robert Bascom, has been appointed to the N.Y. State Supreme Court. He says Christine still has health problems. P. Roy says the gas situation caused them to stick close to



1923: Ralph Neal, Class delegation, Ft Shafter.

home where he continues to publish "Ozark Notes" for the 102d Div and is planning for the Div reunion at Harrisburg in Jul. Mary keeps up volunteer work in a hospital. Their eldest grandchild, Mary Carol, graduated from Wm. and Mary in Jan, another is in med sch, a grandson who plays football in high school is piping WP; there are 6 more at various levels in pre-coll schools.

Duke Albrecht reports that the Burnetts attended the Army-GA game along with Jim Evans, Harding, Newman, and George Stewart. He also reported hearing SA Callaway '49 talk at an AUSA dinner in Jan. The talk seems to have been along the lines of the one we heard here in Mar.

When you read this the 50th Reunion pics will have been distributed to those who subscribed to the plan. We will send all who attend the Reunion a list of the pics and a system for getting copies from Trooper Price. Others interested in the list can get a copy by sending me a stamped envelope, thanks to what in my non-humble view are unreasonable postal rates.

We are looking forward to a report from J.C. King when he returns from S. America and one from the Gunns now on a world tour.

The Guevaras are in CA after their long trip to the Far East. They are contemplating a trip to Mexico before venturing back to their home in Watergate.

The Wendel Johnsons plan to come here by car en route to Central America was sabotaged by the Arab oil embargo. They flew directly from ME to Guatemala and then went on to El Salvador, Costa Rica and islands in the area. They were most impressed with Guatemala, Costa Rica and the Grand Cayman. The sudden change in plans meant that they missed a Shafer party where they were to be guests of honor. The rest of us enjoyed it anyhow. En route back to ME they stayed here briefly to get acquainted with their brand new 7th grandchild—a girl.

Many of you will have noted that the presence of Gjelsteen's son Andrew in the plebe class has ginged Einar to take a deep interest in USMA as it is today. In a recent letter he came up with several more ideas. One is that some of the officers at WP in direct command of cadets, e.g., regimental tacs, should be used as speakers at Founders Day celebrations. His reaction to the ideas of Senator Proxmire's view that women be eligible to become cadets is that a far better scheme would be to have a companion college as Harvard has in Radcliffe. He gives Genevieve, an ex-WAC, credit for that one. He also suggests that plebes should be recognized at the time of the spring vacation. By then they have learned about all

they can from the plebe training and should have a chance to know the First Classmen better.

NEW ADDRESS

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Breidster indicates that he and Roma are reshaping their life style to feature cruises in winter, fishing expeditions in summer, and establishing Thurs as his "puttering day." They send all of you their best wishes to which we add those of the DC Group and a "you all come."

Dorothy and I will be visiting her daughter in Turkey from mid-Apr to near the end of May, in fact, before we go to WP for the AOG meeting.

I ask you to watch the deadlines shown in Bulletin Board and send in more poop several days before those dates. Please!

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The following accounts of recreational travel and adventure, both at home and abroad, indicate that even as it approaches its semi-centennial, The Thundering Herd still gets around.

The Charlie Van Ways explored Cape Cod from Buzzards Bay to Provincetown in the fall. Bob and Peggie Harper visited his old home area and relatives in the Pacific NW. The Peyton McLamb's visited their daughter and family in L.A. last Xmas, and then celebrated the arrival of their 3d grandchild with son Peyton Jr. in WI. The Eddie Harts took a 2-months cruise in late 72 to the SW Pac, visiting all the exotic places including Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa and Honolulu, and also Puerto Villarta, Acapulco and Panama. Tom and Gwen Malin celebrated their 47th anniv in HI in May and Jun. The Dan Hundleys cruised the Caribbean in Feb and then went to CO in Jun. Last summer the Marcus Stokes went to Ft Dix where their son-in-law is G3. They were impressed with all the new construction on the post which the DOD now wants to abandon.

Larry and Lucille Adams visited sons and families in TN and KS, but the trip proved to be too much for them and they have not been feeling well since. Ken and Melba Strother went to England in Sept and used a British rail pass to see points of interest. Then to Paris for a short stay and on to the Pyrenees for a visit with friends before returning to the States. Bob and Taggie Cullen visited the Scand countries last year and later went to Acapulco. The Fred Pynes drove to Angola in northwestern IN in Jul for a family reunion of 20 persons which included 11 grandchildren. Fred's 2 sons had received engr degrees at the Tri-State College in Angola. The oldest is now with the Sanitary Engr Dept of the State of MD and the other is in charge of the chemical opns of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Brazil. Last summer Logan and Betty Berry had a memorable 3-weeks trip to Spain, Portugal, Morocco and Majorca.

The Les Fletchers made a leisurely driven motor trip from Detroit to the Pacific NW, stopping at all the natl parks and returning via vacation spots in western Canada. This was followed by baby-sitting trips to their children in TX and NJ, returning home through New Engl and eastern Canada. The MacCloskeys cruised the Caribbean in the

spring and flew to HI in the fall. During the flight out, Mac, a true airman and expert in such matters, won a bottle of champagne by correctly guessing how many golf balls could be carried in the plane's cargo space. Frank and Mary Beth Gillette went to Honolulu in Feb and then spent the spring cruising in the eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea, returning via the charming resort of Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia. In Nov they cruised down the west coast to Acapulco and Panama, then through the Caribbean to FL, returning to CA in time for Xmas.

Dud and Agnes Dudley visited their NC vacation place twice last year and spent Xmas with their daughter in FL. Monk and Sue Mitchell were with their son Rick and family in Danville, AR in Aug when granddaughter Kristen arrived. They also visited their youngest son Steve in AR and youngest daughter Jane in AL. Duke and Lib Arnold flew to Sewickley Hgts, PA for their oldest granddaughter's wedding which was a beautiful church affair with reception at home. Duke and Lib expect to be in Vero Beach, FL from 1 Mar to 15 Apr. George Finnegan took his 12-year-old grandson fishing in New Brunswick last summer. JC and Lillian Smith bought a cabin on Lake Metigoshe on the Canadian border where they expect to go for water skiing in the summer and ice fishing and snow skiing in the winter. Any of the Herd wanting to join them is welcome.

Wendell and Fran Blanchard spent 2 delightful weeks last Sept in the Canadian Maritimes. After an evening with friends in St. George, they drove along the shore of the Bay of Fundy and the north coast of Nova Scotia, as well as the spectacular Cabot Trail on Cape Breton Is. They also visited the restored Lewisbourg Fortress, Halifax, Peggy's Cove and Annapolis Royal, and returned to DC via the Yarmouth-Bar Harbor car ferry, touring a total of 3200 miles.

Denis and Betsy Mulligan cruised from Bayonne, NJ on a cargo liner in Dec, visiting the Azores, SW Africa and the Republic of S. Africa, and returning to Boston via Angola and the Ivory Coast. Betsy captured the lure of the sea the 2d day out. Denis vicariously renewed an earlier career as a merchant sailor before the mast. The high point of the trip was a 3-weeks exploration of upland S. Africa, the history of which parallels that of the U.S. in many respects.

Les and Marion Simon went to Europe in Aug and cruised up the Rhine from Rotterdam to Basel, Switzerland, with side trips by bus to Heidelberg and Bonn. They were accompanied by their son and his wife, Marion, a native of Hamburg whose background knowledge of the country added to their enjoyment of the cruise. It brought back memories of when Les made a parallel journey east of the Rhine at the end of WW II, going from Munich to Hamburg and studying the German R&D establishments.

Cam Du Val reports from Pacific Grove, CA that after his second ret. from teaching phys for 7 yrs, Elizabeth came home one night and said that the symphony orchestra with which she is closely associated needed a new mgr. Noting that Cam was contented, indolent, without anything to do and needing lunch each day, she put him in charge. Under Cam's management the orchestra has now advanced from community to metropolitan status. Cam also says that their 2 sons are actively employed in scientific work, Richard with the AEC and Ronald with NASA.

The Arthur Grimms manage to escape the

northern winters by spending half their time in Pompano Beach, FL. The Windsor Davis' have escaped all the northern seasons by moving permanently to FL. Sam Fisher's main interest is still lawn bowling. Although he did not win any tournaments last year, he was runner-up in singles in the SW Div, 4th in doubles at the Natl Open in Seattle, runner-up in doubles at the Pacific Inter-Mtn Div and winner in doubles in the 3d flight in the San Fran Open. Otto Nelson, another one of those who can't stop working, is employed by the U. of Pittsburgh and the Natl Academy of Science in DC, but still finds time for golf. Hank Frierson's polo team at NM Mil Inst had a successful year, playing in several tournaments and winning the Gov's Cup in the Border Circuit. Although there are no classmates in the Roswell area, Hank likes the community because it has beautiful weather with no smog. Hardy Dillard warns that the cost of things in Europe has gone out of sight. For example, he and his bride recently ordered a whiskey sour and a dry martini at a hotel bar in Geneva. Both drinks arrived without benefit of more than a scant ounce of bourbon or gin, and the combined bill was \$6.80.

On 2 Nov, Ray Coombs and May Elliott, widow of George, were married in Pacific Grove. The honeymoon was spent in Carmel, Santa Barbara and Las Vegas. They are now living in Ray's home in San Mateo. The Class extends its congratulations and best wishes.

Tom and Helen Allen report the arrival of their 25th grandchild, a girl, on 19 Dec. The score now stands at 11 boys and 14 girls and the game isn't over. Red Mead was elected to the office of Ruling Elder in the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church, an unexpected honor.

In ADM Halsey's Story, published in 47, the author gives credit to the instruments and machines which won the war in the Pacific to: (1) the submarine, (2) radar, (3) the airplane, and (4) the bulldozer, in that order. If the illustrious ADM had extended his field of comparison to include the war in Europe, we are convinced that Les Skinner's bazooka would have stood high on the list. In the Dec issue of ARMY mag there is an article entitled "A Horn in Search of a Tune," which described how this enormously effective Inf weapon, which probably shortened the war by many months, was developed almost single handedly by the inventive genius and persistence of Leslie Skinner.

Johnny Johnson writes from FL that life is quiet and his principal occupation down there is making his grandchildren behave and keep out of trouble. Zero Wilson also reports everything rosy and peaceful in Houston. His firm recently moved from downtown into their own building only 1½ miles from Zero's house, thus eliminating the curse of driving through the heavy rush hour traffic and making his first evening drink a calm one when he gets home.

On 27 Jun, Bill and Frances Reardon became proud grandparents for the first time. Bill claims the distinction of being the oldest member of the Class to have a first

grandchild. He may be the oldest, but not the only one. Tommy and Mary Thompson also became grandparents for the first time last year.

Bruce Bidwell says that his grandson, Carl Englehardt surprised him last fall with a phone call saying that he was a new plebe at WP. After resigning from the Naval Acad, Carl went to CO State for a year and then got himself into USMA without Bruce knowing anything about it. Bruce's other grandson graduated from USNA in 72.

Ken Strother reports that he has succeeded in liquidating the Philharmonic Artists Assn of Santa Monica over which he has presided for the last 8 yrs. Although it was a flourishing organization at the start of Ken's regime, it sank slowly but steadily into near bankruptcy. Ken is now out of any civic non-paying jobs.

Taggie Cullen had a heart attack about a year and a half ago but has now fully recovered. Gerry Strohecker has had a tough time during the past year with the shingles. As a result she and Sam have been pretty much confined to their home in Seattle. Onto Bragan underwent about 8 wks of treatment for cancer of the throat last year. He is now considered cured but must still continue monthly checkups. Ken Decker says he is still recovering from the strokes he had in 71. Jerry Reid reports from the Black Hills of SD that they still have plenty of gas and elec out there and that any energy shortage is purely personal.

The Keokuk, IA newspaper has supplied us with the following account of an incident in that city involving Ed Ebersole. Ed had been working late in his banking office and left at about 10:00 p.m. While walking toward his car in the bank parking lot he noticed 2 tall youths in hippie dress approaching him in a suspicious manner. He stepped up his pace but the youths caught up with him at the car. One of them put a knife against Ed's ribs and demanded money. After a few words in which Ed told him he had no intention of giving him any money, Ed took a wild swing at his assailant but missed "by a mile" because the fellow ducked. The 2d youth, apparently convinced that things were not going too well, took off on a run down an alley. This was too much for the armed assailant who concluded that Ed's next haymaker would probably be on target, so he broke into a run and disappeared in the darkness. Ed then went to a nearby bar, called the police and ordered a drink.

The Sandy Goodmans' annual report and Holiday Greetings appeared last Xmas in unique form. For the benefit of those who were not on the original distribution, it went something like this. They call on all classmates to hark and to hear as they tell of the highlights of last passing year. How their palace from earthquakes did shimmer and shake; to say they weren't frightened would sure take the cake. As Yvonne her piano did bang on most gaily, their palace did ring with bright melodies daily. And Sandy, big showoff, was bedridden twice, as doctors for gallstones his tummy did slice. The nurses, God bless them, were square dancers who had known their patient, and danced with him too. They hampered and pampered and spoiled him rotten. Their cares and attentions will not be forgotten. So thus are recited the year's peaks and lows. They aren't too exciting, but that's how it goes. The Goodmans are sending to all far and near, their very best wishes throughout the New Year.





1925: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, (L-R): Meyer, Tulley, Steer.

The Founders Day dinner in the DC area was held at Bolling AFB on Fri 15 Mar and was well attended despite the gasoline shortage. The dozens of dinners we have enjoyed here have all been great but this one eclipsed them all! In addition to the fine food and fine music we had 2 speakers with inspirations for all of us—the first being Tanksley, J. C. ('43) who overcame terrific war wounds and phys handicaps to lead a remarkably successful career and he received the Ben Castle Memorial Award. His inspiring remarks in acceptance were matched by our Hon SA (principal speaker) H. H. Callaway ('49) who covered the problems facing the services in these trying times with clarity, good humor and great detail. Surely we have the right man in the right place and he made his large audience feel confident that the Army will come up with the right answers.

You may have noted in our voluminous notes in the Mar (current) edition of ASSEMBLY that our holiday mail was so heavy that we couldn't include all of it. Since you have been sent numerous inquiries re our forthcoming 50th Jubilee, we fear a scarcity of news for our next edition, so please make a special effort to send us a few notes directly—not merely in your replies to "the cmte."

Bessie and Bruce Clarke are long gone from the DC area and now settled in their new home at Monticello, VA some 20 miles SE of Charlottesville. They were in this area for annual physicals at Walter Reed a short time ago.

Our Class Godson, Bruce Jr., was selected to represent the SECDEF in the troop reduction talks between the Warsaw Pact and NATO nations in Vienna—an asgmt which will take him away from his normal position for at least a year. As to his fine family—daughter Trilby has graduated from college; Bruce II to graduate from Columbia this year; daughter Julia has returned from a year of college in Germany and daughter Connie has graduated from HS. Both Nora and Matty continue to progress as well as their Mother, Jona—who is involved in many activities.

The second Clarke son, David, is now a LTC on duty at Walter Reed. David, Eileen and Kathy are still living in Rockville, MD and young David and Timmy are fine young boys. David is in his 3d year of Residency in anesthesiology at WR and visited me several times during my 3 times as a temporary resident there. MAJ Gordon and Peggy are at WP and Lisa and Ludlow Clark are at Groton, NY where Ludlow is going on his final for a Doctorate at Cornell. The new book *Clarke of St. Vith—the Sergeants General* should be out soon.

Bud Hankins writes that young Mike DeArmand '50 (AF) is now a BG. He was a POW in Korea—now at Habur AF, Germany. Marcelle not too well but she and Bud are still playing at "boule" 3 times per week and Bud still staying "Pro" at the U. of Nice.

Jean and Soap Suttles carded in from Cape Town, S. A. a/o 6 Mar. They were delighted with the stop-over at Addis Ababa, Nairobi and the wild animal safaris at Blantyre, Malawi. Johannesburg beautiful. Food, climate, scenery and people all wonderful—prices ridiculous but worth it.

Bolduc attended a ceremony at Alberquerque

que last fall at which Pete Hurd was honored by an award for excellence by the Presby. Hosp Fndn. Pete, questioned about WP, as always spoke most highly of the Academy in his acceptance remarks.

Russ Finn enjoyed a lunch hour with Van Brunt who was there on business last fall—said it was a lot of fun. Boudreau wrote (Dec) that he heard a splendid tribute to Army FB on Channel 5 and succeeded in securing a copy of the script. He wanted to have this reproduced at his own expense and mailed to you but we felt this was a class responsibility—you will find it reproduced in current Class Notes mailed directly to all of you. We hereby mention a remark by one of our Founders Day speakers, who, while in critical condition in a hospital in Italy (the yr 44) heard, via radio, the Army-Notre Dame Game—Army 59-Notre Dame 0—and that was one of the most wonderful days of his life! We then checked some past records of the Black Knights and found in our time: 21—Army 30 Lebanon 0; Army 53 Susq. 0; Army 49 Villanova 0. 22—Army 35 Spring YMCA 0; Army 33 NH State 0; Army 53 St. Bona. 0; Army 39 Bates 0. 23—Army 41 U. Tenn 0; Army 74 Leb. Valley 0; Army 44 Ark 0.

Now consider some prominent names later: 42—Army 30 Columbia U. 6; Army 40 Princeton 7. 43—Army 42 Colgate 0; Army 52 Columbia 0; Army 39 Yale 7. 44—Army 69 Pittsburgh 0; Army 59 NOTRE DAME 0; Army 62 Penn 7. 45—Army 48 Duke 13; Army 48 NOTRE DAME 0; Army 61 Penn 0. 47—Army 65 Wash & Lee 13. 48—Army 43 Stanford 0.

Will Rogers once said that in the Game of Polo the horses were 90%. We say that in the Game of Football the individual players are 100%! Please note that coaches who win Big Games do so only with Big Time Players. Lopsided scores are one of the Big Heartbreaks of the Game.

The Kay (W)-Don Burns families generally manage to spread the magic of Xmas throughout the following year. In 73 their families totaled 16 grandchildren (6 belonging to Don's daughter, Rosemary Ketchum) and the remainder to the Witherses. The oldest grandchild, George Kenyon Withers III, was 16 on Xmas day. Ken Withers from NWC to Ch of Engrs; Jeff from WP to Ft Leavenworth (student); Pete now with Ford from Atlanta in Richmond, VA; Bill (Offutt AFB); Ben 1st Classman at WP. Four out of the 5 (Jeff unable to make it) together at Annapolis for the Navy-AF Game 20 Oct. This was the first such "togetherness" in 12 yrs and left Kay in awed silence to behold her offspring as a group of mature men. Kay and

Don enjoyed spring and summer outings and fishing in ME and Canada and then, in Sept, their annual trip to the Intl Ecumenical Conf in Yugoslavia. Here they renewed old acquaintances from previous conferences and then took a long motor trip to old and exotic places, dating back to 1000 BC when the Turks ruled the area. From along the Dalmatian Coast to Dubrovnik (1 wk) then on to the Bay of Kotor and Mount Lorcen (Old Montenegro)—a flight to Sarajevo (100 mosques)—Neretva River Valley to Mostar. They finally joined the tour and drifted up the Makarska Riviera to Split—then the Plitvice Lake Dist (one of the loveliest corners of Europe). Finally Lake Bled—the Julian Alps, Rijeka, Opatija, Ljubljana, Zagreb—the latter now under Austrian rule. Truly a wonderful year.

From Marcel Crombez came (by fast freight we assume—18 Mar) the report on the Presidio Founders Day dinner—boasting their oldest living grad—GEN Louis M. Nuttman ('95 Class) checking in at age 100! See his picture, page 23 Mar 74 ASSEMBLY. Joe Cannon and Marcel present—LTG E.B. Roberts, CG Sixth Army gave a comprehensive account of WP covering cadet activities and the various depts.

By letter and grapevine we are aware that several of our classmates (including Johnnie Johnson and Frank Fraser—both footballers) are not in the best of shape. We are looking forward, we hope, for better news from each of them with the coming spring—please write us directly so we can spread the word—we all want to know "how you are doing."

Too late for the last publication came word (and news clipping) from Dave Bradford telling of the passing of Maurine Dansby on 11 Jan. Among those present at the Memorial Service were: Tip Bigelow, Sue Heacock, Grace Larter, Ruth Smith, Porter Kidwell, the Jack Horners, the George Pelloes and the Bradfords.

Peg and Dave had spent some 3 wks in Mazatlan, Mexico prior to 9 Jan and returned to find dismal weather in San Ant. Again they enjoyed "bill" fishing and Dave finally caught a Marlin. They are boning a "balmy Apr" and putting their latch string out as always.

Jack Chamberlain noted a fascinating article entitled "Should WP Survive" which was published in the 15 Mar 74 (current) issue of the *National Review*. It was by Egan Tausch an old "K Co" '24 acquaintance. You should read it—too long for inclusion here (try your local library). It gives a line on the present Supt and his multitudinous problems. The size of the Corps and the changes made make it a truly tremendous responsibility.

We have quite a number of our 30 Year Books still on hand. They should be good for you to refresh your minds on Classmates and families with whom you have been out of touch—also fine for your offspring (including grandchildren). Just send us five 10-cent stamps and we'll mail one to you.

If you haven't already done so please (w/o further delay) answer the cmte request "Class of '25/50th Reunion Memorandum #2," dated 15 Jan 74.

Both Caldwell daughters (Charlotte and Jane, whom we recall as being teen-agers years ago when Charlie was leaving the Pentagon area for S. America) have been located and their family news will be incorporated in our Jubilee Book. Charlotte has a family of 5—one of whom is a WP Cadet, Class of

'76 and Jane has 2 children, one of whom is age 23.

Former Classmate and good golf player, John Campbell Palmer III, is now in a nursing home in Charleston, WV, and son, JCP IV, is practicing law in Charleston.

A serious error at the close of the current (Mar 74) ASSEMBLY notes, i.e., our local monthly luncheon at the A-N Club is always the first (1st) Thurs of the month (not the 2d). Our 2d regular luncheon (which has been going on since '58) is the United Services Ret. Gp (USRG) which is held at the new NCO Club just about one block across the road from the new Ft Myer Chapel—is always on the second (2d) Wed of the month and there have been very active discussions lately, relative to a new Pay Equalization Bill. Outlanders should make an effort to attend both of these when in the DC area. Please note the paragraph on this latter subject in the '27 portion of Mar ASSEMBLY. In addition to news reports, please include a few snapshots (not over a couple of years old) for our next issue.

The Jubilee Cmte, which meets with the Hopkins and McManuses at the beach this weekend, has been flushing children and grandchildren from the bushes just like an energetic young Rancher kicks out mavericks from hidden places during the branding season. The most surprising find (a shock to us) is one of our own ladies ensconced in the A-N Club right here!

When Virginia and Claude Black left their prominent home here near Ft McNair for Ginny's former home in Savannah, they simply "dropped out of sight" as far as their news was concerned. Perhaps we'll hear something about them when the cmte's notes are finalized.

P.S. Linkswiler brought us the signed program from the 14 Mar dinner at MacDill AFB. Present: Link, Cleland, DeArmand, Kerns, Newman, Roberts and Wood.

Jack Horner in town arranging for the A-N 50th anniversary lacrosse game ceremonies at WP 11 May 74. Horner attended Founders Day near his Austin, TX home and both he and Dave Bradford were at the San Ant dinner.

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Herewith is a belated note on Peggy and Marvin McKinney from Cocoa Beach, FL, where they have been living for several years. They report good health and plenty of activity in that very busy and growing part of FL. The were able to spend the Xmas holidays with daughter Beth and family (did not mention where) but were back home for a bash New Year's Eve. Their address is 29 Bougainvillea Dr, 32931. Glad to hear from you folks—and looking forward to an early visit, family style!

As I indicated in the last Notes, Oker and Jessie Wade were planning a trip to HI to visit Janie and her family in Kailua just over the Pali. Well, it turned out to be most successful—lasting about 6 wks—and gave them both a chance to revisit their old haunts of the 35s, when Oker was, among other things, a very successful athletic officer of the old Cactus 35th, with an outstanding record in football, baseball, boxing and especially track. He was kind enough to look up and report on our tennis successes as well—I was on the Schofield team in those days

and we won most of our matches! Thanks Oker for the up-date!

Two notes from Vald Heiberg are of interest. The 1st inclosed a clipping from Clearwater, FL describing the Condon Gardens Housing Project of that city, operated by the City Housing Authority—and named of course for our own deceased Maurice Condon, whose Savings and Loan Assn financed this very worthy devl. The other note reports at long last what we have all been expecting—the Heibergs move to Clearwater, where they should be when you read this. They sold their lovely home on the Potomac in Lorton, VA and bought a delightful condominium in a new building known as "700 Island Way." They are in Apt 403, zip code 33515. Welcome to FL, Evelyn and Vald—we know you'll love it down here.

Jack Ryan kindly gave me a short report on this year's Founders Day dinner at the McDill AFB Officers Club on 14 Mar. Connie and I were unable to get up this year as usual—mostly because of the very tight gas situation at the time, which fortunately is now mostly behind us. The '26 clan included Ruth Condon, Bill and Ethel Deyo, Ed and Katherine McDaniel, Johnny and Marge Roosma, and Jack and Lucile Ryan. He reports that some 160 were present, that the speeches were excellent and in proper taste, and that, all in all, it was one of the very best Founders Day dinners he has ever attended.

As always, Spud Murphy has some news from CA, starting with their recent trip to Coronado for a very pleasant 10 days in the sun. While there, they visited with a number of old friends down that way. He also reported on a recent party he and Gen had in The Park Lane in Carmel; it seems that those present and engaged in animated conversations covered in some detail graduates from WP or their widows or other relatives, all the way from '04 to '69; names such as Richard Cummins '08, Helen Glass '15, Robt Glass '35, Betty Faulkner '28, Virginia and Bart Harloe '17, Lucian K Truscott IV '69, etc. He also mentioned Bob and Biggie Nourse, down from Greenbrae, but their (Nourses) main news came the other day from Pat Pachynski '27 in a note and newspaper clipping from the San Raphael Independent Journal of 23 Mar. It was an excellent interview with Bob Nourse, centering mainly around his very active life in the Rotary Intl and as head of the San Raphael Rotary Club, for which organizations he travels and works extensively. The interview also covered his mil and athletic successes in the Army before ret., and of his courtship days, as well as his schoolboy days in San Fran (where his father was Supt of Schools) and his subsequent 2 yrs at Stanford U. It was nice to catch up on a lot of nostalgia, Bob—but you forgot to cover the days when we were roommates in the 12th Div and you cracked your head on the marble mantle while retrieving the shoe-polish kit, all to the howls of laughter from me and looks from you that could have killed. I guess it was just as well in those long-ago days that our heads were all hard and able to stand most anything of that nature!

Some news "from the farthest" came to me recently, courtesy of Fred Munson. It's a wrap-up of the recent goings-on of Parker and Gwen Reeve who now live in Herston, Australia (a suburb of Brisbane) and love it. Gwen as most people know, was an Aussie who met Parker during WW II in New Caledonia, they were married shortly thereafter. Son John and wife Frances live in Sydney,

where he is a rising exec with the Pacific and Orient Shipping Line. Daughter Susan is engaged and will be married about now to the son of old friends in Brisbane. Son Chris is getting his law degree at Queensland U. after getting his BA at Princeton. Parker is sun-tanned from gardening, and Gwen gets lots of bridge and tennis. They have high hopes of making the 50th, one way or another! . . . Oh yes, speaking of trips (it seems that most everyone in '26 and comparable classes is travelling these days), the Munsons have a great one going for them shortly—sailing from NY on the SAGAFJORD to Copenhagen, then a 3-week cruise on the MTS ARGONAUT to Stockholm, Leningrad, Helsinki, Oslo and the Norwegian fjords, then flying back to NYC. Sounds great! Red and Virginia Corderman never seem to be at home—they returned recently from 16 days in Mexico and Guatemala, where they saw lots of Mayan Ruins and of course other sights. Then, in a restless mood, they took off with some friends for a week of golf in Bermuda—so what else is new?! By the way, Red says that he and his Reunion Cmte will be getting out the first Bulletin sometime this summer, and they hope to include a few new ideas to try out. After all, June 76 is, as of this reading, only 2 yrs off!

Johnny McFarland writes "Maybe you remember how lame I was when we played golf last year (that was with Ye Ed about a year ago here in Naples, FL). My hips, particularly the left one, were pretty well shot by arthritis; so I had the left hip joint removed and a new mechanical one put in, an operation similar to Frank Purcell's, although his was bi-lateral. Although I limp some on my right hip, it's not so bad and I hope to be back on the golf course when the season opens again soon." By the way, they had some very bad floods up Coeur d'Alene way in Jan, and the 5 northern counties were declared disaster areas by the U.S. Govt. Johnny sez that for several days in a row he thought he was back in the Pentagon, working in shifts, 24 hours a day!

One of our "blooming" writers, Francis Xavier Aloysius Purcell, appeared at length in the Congr Record of 26 Nov 73, courtesy of the Hon. Joel T. Broyhill, Congressman from VA. It is a very thought-provoking article on what to do with our nation's capital, to make it once more a viable, useful, beautiful city and worthy capital of our nation, which it once was, but no longer is. The plan of action, and the relatively small amount of money involved, sounds very practical, and I for one hope that Congress will adopt it forthwith! Congratulations, Frank; keep pushing your plan wherever and whenever you can!

NECROLOGY

Bill Mills mother-in-law (mother of wife Rosie), passed away in Walla Walla, WA about 8 mos ago. Further details unknown at this time. COL Marvin J. McKinney, USAF, classmate, died in Cocoa Beach, FL in late Mar of sudden heart attack. Interment was in WP Cemetery. Survived by wife Peggy, living at 29 Bougainvillea Dr, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931; daughter Beth and family; also a son. Lois Storke, wife of LTC Harry Storke, Ret., classmate, died in Alexandria, VA 28 Mar 74 after long illness. Interment in Arlington on 1 Apr. Class was very well represented at funeral. Survived by husband, Harry Storke, 2209 Fordham Dr, Alexandria; 2 daughters, Lois Davenport, Wellesley Hills, MA, and Carolyn Muesser, Boulder, CO, and 4 grandchildren.

The winter event of the WP Soc of DC, the annual party with the ladies, was held at Patton Hall, Ft Myer, 25 Jan. GEN Frederick C. Weyand, Vice CS, Army, guest speaker, gave a most successful talk, warmly praising the Army wives and grads for the code of Duty, Honor, Country. He stressed what he and GEN Abrams were doing toward re-establishing the Army's morale, discipline, soundness, and efficiency, and asked for the support of all of us in this great objective. Present from '27 were the Asensios, Bixels, Burgesses, Collinses, Matthews, Millers, Pences and Zwickers.

Founders Day reports on hand at deadline can account for 3 dinners. The DC Soc held its big gathering on 15 Mar at the Officers Club, Bolling Field. The principal speaker was SA Howard H. Callaway '49, "the first Secy from WP since William T. Sherman." Other program events included the presentation of the Benj. F. Castle Memorial Award to Jephtha C. Tanksley '43. The honor of being the oldest grad present went to GEN Jacob L. Devers '09, and the youngest grad present was E. J. Iwanyk '73. From '27 were Asensio, Bixel, Burgess, Lowe, Miller, Sterling, and Lillard.

From San Ant came Mike Williams' report of the Founders Day dinner at the Ft Sam Houston Officers Club, with COL Schuder, grad mgr of athletics, the guest speaker, "very interesting, and clearly outlining the troubles we have had, and undoubtedly will continue to have, in getting top athletic material interested in the Academy." Present from '27 were Bob Aloe, Jack Griffith, John Kaylor, Al Lepping, Chris Nelson, and Williams.

Mike also reported a "very pleasant visit" last summer with Jean and Mac Miller when they were in TX. Also Stu and Mary Wood had spent a couple of days with the Williamses in Nov while en route to CO. Mike said that he and Stu spent much of the time talking about their interesting early days of '27 with Btry B, 16th FA at Ft Bragg.

The 3d report of Founders Day came from San Diego's Dutch Holland, who led the local WP Soc the past year. He stated that the speaker, the Cmdt of Cadets, BG Phil Feir, gave "an excellent talk." Dutch said that Ray Curtis and he represented '27. The San Diego Soc, Dutch also commented, has



1927: Farrand, Oldest Grad present.

been active in seeking out candidates for the Point. He acknowledged competition is strong from other schools after athletes, but the Soc manages to visit and to maintain contact with the area high schools in a program that Dutch believes is paying off.

Dutch also included info that he and Donnie were members of a "golf tour" to HI, where he hoped to check out the Honolulu '27ers and "take a nostalgic look at the old stamping grounds at Schofield Bks" where he and a lot of us of '27 served some 45 years ago in the old Hawaiian Div. As Dutch sagely comments, "That's a long time, my friend, and much has passed the dam since." In San Diego, for the Hollands, there "is a bit of golf, lots of gardening, and some travels here and there, but mostly at home." Dutch still keeps active his well-known interest in the MOWW—"we sure need such an organization in these troubled times."

Charles Hutchison illustrated his brief report from Honolulu, as the cheerful trio should prove. Hutch reported that George Martin, now resident in HI as previously reported, got in touch with him in Jan about the time that the Hermie Schulls were visiting their son on Oahu. The Hutchisons got them all together for a drink and a fine picture and reunion.

From Gar Davidson out Oakland way came news of a challenging assignment. He states: "By reason of procrastination more than embarrassment I have failed to confess that I have joined the (ex) bell-bottomed league. Last spring the Governor asked me to be a member of the newly reorganized Bd of Govs of the CA Maritime Acad. At the first meeting, despite my warning that 14 of the best years of my life had been devoted to ardent efforts to sink the Navy, my colleagues elected me Chmn of the Bd. So anchors aweigh!" No supplementary reports have come to the Scribe, so presumably everything continues afloat. Gar should be just what the CMA Board needed!

Some may not have heard the word on Uppie Upthegrove's problems and peregrinations. Uppie has recently reported a deteriorated right hip had stopped his golf and slowed him down very materially. Realizing that only total "hip replacement" would suffice, he found a fine orthopedic surgeon at Keesler, entered the hospital there in early Dec, and spent the holidays

there. On 4 Jan he left, via Air-Evac, for Pope AFB and Ft Bragg to convalesce there with his daughter Sue, whose husband, with Troop Carrier, was on TDY in Europe. The Mar report from Uppie says the operation appears to be a complete success and that he is really getting about. He expected to be "self-sufficient and swinging a golf club again" in 3 months—about the time you are reading this! His home base is still Gautier, MS.

Ray Bell got in a brief travelogue on his late winter trip to Panama "to get another look at the canal before we turn it over, lock, stock, and barrel." Included were 3 wks at Pensacola, "the old homestead," for golf and sunshine. Going and coming, he made some contacts: en route south he saw Stu and Mary Wood in Fayetteville and Ray Stanton in Columbia, "happily married again." On the return from the Canal, he stopped a few days in Birmingham, getting in touch with Ty Cobb, "who seemed to be in fine fettle," and spending a night with Alton J. Williams, ex-'27, now mayor of Trussville, AL, a suburb of Birmingham.

Bix and Ev Bixel also had a fine winter trip to Central America. In mid Feb they drove to Charleston and from there flew to Panama. Some 10 days in Panama City were spent "sightseeing, touring, swimming, and playing golf," seeing Tobago Is, taking a train across the Isthmus to Colon and return, and "visiting the Indians on San Blas Is." Then came a flight to San Jose, Costa Rica, and a train ride over the mountains to Puntarenas, from where they returned to San Jose by "Mercedes minibus—at high speed—very exciting!"

Betty Lovell made brief contact by phone with the Scribe during the winter, while back East on a trip visiting her daughter and performing a delegate's duty. She sounded full of pep and pleased with and active in her life at the AF Hall in San Ant.

Ralph and Dot Zwicker dashed off from Fairfax County, VA in late Feb for a trip to Redlands, CA to visit Dot's sister there. They arrived by plane at San Fran, but time was so short for them that they were only able to visit with Chubby and Ruth Roth. Ralph reports that Chubby "has a unique and fascinating hobby: he makes 3-dimensional scale models of copper welding wire, artistic and much in demand. We saw a commissioned scale model of Golden Gate bridge about 30" long—a masterpiece!" After a breezing tour of the San Fran Bay area, they drove down to L.A., where en route through Los Altos they saw old friends the Mark Peseks '23 and Hal Fordes '26. Then they moved to Redlands for a week's visit and reunion, followed by the return flight to VA from L.A.

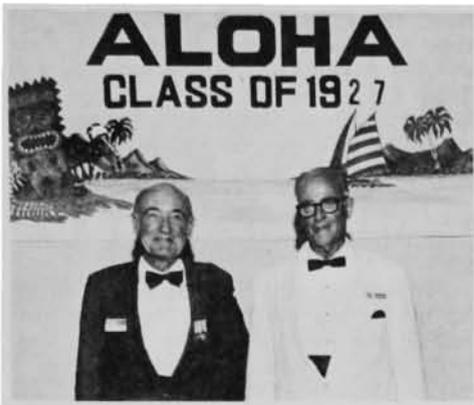
From San Antone came a full report from



1927: Smiling before the Navy Game (L-R): Kunesch, Aloe, Kaylor, and Lepping.



1927: Reunion in Honolulu (L-R): Schull, Martin, and Hutchison.



1927: Hutchison and Jennings, Founders Day dinner in HI.

Chris Nelson. One accompanying snapshot appears with this column, showing 4 of '27 posed in front of the picture of USMA on the occasion of the "late Navy Game (so-called)," as Chris puts it. Chris also remarked he had thoughtfully prepared for events of that game by providing "a small amount of liquid anesthetic." He also reported that the San Antonio '27 group is holding up well, although it seems difficult to get them all assembled for the monthly luncheons. For one such gathering he reported that "Watlington has been in Europe from all accounts, Kaylor made it to Mexico a time or two, Jack Griffith has been off somewhere, and Mike Williams had a date to go hunting." That summary seems to indicate that our Texans are getting around as well as together. Also it appears that Griffith, Kaylor, and Nelson are physically active at a local health spa, "keeping the shape in shape." Chris closed his report on a fine thought for all: "We are trying to keep the idea of the 50th ever green." Let's all keep up that fertilizing!

Jack Hines, in one of his peppy, informative phone communications with the Scribe, told of receiving a call from G.B. Caldwell Jr., ex-'27, on his passing through DC in Mar.

Jack Spurgeon, loyal ex-'27, just a breath ahead of deadline, called anew the Scribe's attention to Thomas W. Steed '28 in the Dec "Last Roll Call." Steed, as you may recall, started with '27. Steed, Spurgeon, Jack Sterling, and Tom Cody "lived in 941 from B.B. until Foundation reduced the tenancy by half." Jack then closed on OH weather: "Winter dies hard here. Snow and -4° last nite."

On that chilly note let's close this, looking ahead eagerly to a 47th Jun when you read this. Then please get active in preparing a summary of your interests, activities, and idle thoughts to dash off to the Scribe in time for that Sept deadline. Include a picture, preferably in black and white, for embellishment. Anything and everything will be welcome; we'll all cheer your work!

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Due to good work by Skippy Harbold I have a sheaf of reports from the TX area classmates. Sam Myers says that he and Frances "had our Latin America children at Xmas. My goats had 26 kids in Dec. You see it pays to have been a goat." Harry Kirby reports that he is still a stockbroker but not working hard at it; no great grand-

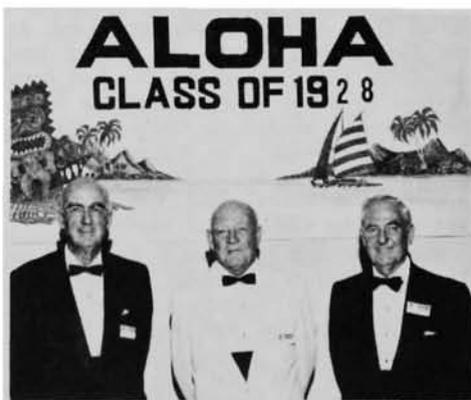
children yet, but 5 grand ones. Harry Weiner says his business has been merged, now Thompson-Weiner Business Forms; and son Sigmund (Class of '64) is now partner in a law firm in Dallas. Elmer Gude has had a rough go: lost his youngest son from an illness in May 72 and his oldest son in an F-111 mishap at Holbrook, AZ in Mar 73. (I express the sympathy of the Class to you and your family, Elmer.) George Wilette had a bad coronary a while back and is now taking it easy at home. During their summer (last) trip to Turkey, Hal and Wini Half toured the Holy Land extensively and took in 1 or 2 Greek islands. And Felix Yost, N. Redington Beach, FL (not quite in TX but also via Skippy) says "golf goes good but the courses get longer it seems. Poo Smith and Billy live near us—Poo is currently mayor of our little city. Del and Virginia Spivey live a few miles away and we see them occasionally."

Verdi Barnes wrote that he and Jean left their HI Paradise in mid-Sept to see how the other half lives. Visited friends and classmates all over, including New Eng; the DC area (attended the Billingsleys' party at Fredericksburg in Oct); Buford and Hilton Head, NC; Sea Is, GA; and flew back to HI from Savannah on 7 Nov.

Buck and Kitty Wiley did make that trip to HI in Jan where they visited a son and family, including a new grandson, at Schofield Bks. While there they got to see the HI '28ers. From there they made a fast Space A trip to Japan, Okinawa, and Taipei; and a slower commercial one to Bangkok and home via Seoul, Japan (again), HI (again), L.A., and arrived back at Clearwater, FL on 21 Feb.

Cralle, Dau, Gavan, Haskel, Mundy, Raymond, Seeman, Sirmyer, W.D. Smith and Totten represented '28 at the DC area Founders Day dinner, held at Bolling AFB Club on 15 Mar. We raised a toast to all who were not there, especially to Bill Billingsley and Bryant Boatner. Bill had open heart surgery at Walter Reed in mid-Jan to replace a faulty main valve with a mechanical one. The come-back trail involves taking things easy at home in Fredericksburg for some time. Take good care, Bill. Bryant had a mild stroke on 8 Jan which resulted in a fall wherein his left arm was broken in 2 places. He has recovered nicely from the stroke but that left arm is still encased in plaster. Sure hope the cast can come off soon, Bryant.

Marge Seeman had surgery at Walter Reed during the last week of Feb for replacement of a hip socket. Like the gallant soldier she is, Marge met this, her 19th operation, head on. Today (16 Mar) Skip is



1928: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, (L-R): Barnes, Browning and Wells.

taking her home, but much by way of outpatient treatment, physiotherapy and etc., remains to be done.

Russ Blair reported from Jolisco, Mexico, as of early Dec 73, "Web and Virginia Anderson arrive 19 Dec to spend 2 mos in Bob Warren's house while Bob and Jo go to Thailand (Space A). Ralph and Ruth Butchers arrive 20 Jan. Hope to see you at the 50th. This year I'm Pres of the Lake Chapala Chapter of TROA."

This report is being submitted early because ye Scribe and wife, Ruth, are taking off on 18 Mar for a 5-wk trip to the West Coast and HI. This is our deferred winter trip; deferred because of some necessary dermatology work for Ruth at Walter Reed. Will report on said trip in the next.

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A June Miscellany

From his fox-hunting estate, The Mells, in Pulaski, TN, Jack Hornor was to come E. late this spring, but not to WP. An urgent call from son Tom, who has acquired an estate near Charlottesville, VA (All Hornors have country estates? A duty?) requires Jack's presence to help Tom start a pack of hounds there. Fen Sykes sent Jack a news pic of the old Front Royal Remount Sta (where Jack served and now about to become a park) which elicited fond memories from Jack. He is no longer Master of the local Hunt in Pulaski, but he hunts frequently, "sometimes in a more leisurely manner." He is vetting the US section of the GB Lonsdale Sporting Library's new volume on fox hunting, to include setting up US hunts for visits by the GB proj mgr—in VA, then TN, middle AL, and GA. Jack has just completed his 54th year of fox hunting, so he is indeed a US authority. He regrets missing the 45th, but as Winston Churchill used to say, when he would go bounding off to Moscow during WW II, "Duty calls."

Moving S. to FL, in St. Petersburg Larry and Billie Guyer were definitely not to make the 45th. Larry's lung operation of several years ago gives him no problems at all, but the gas and travel situation does. From Largo, the McCullas, Bill and Dot (according to their very delayed, but most welcome Xmas letter) would take in the 45th on their way to the Cape.

Way down yonder in New Orleans, Charlie and Virginia Tench couldn't plan on making the 45th because of Charlie's uncertain business activities. He's still designing bridges over the MI R. as a consultant for his civ co, which has prevailed on him to stay on several times beyond normal ret. age. But Charlie boasts that he will turn 3 score and 10 in Jun 74, and this makes his plans uncertain. (I had no idea that Charlie was among the senior members of the Class, age-wise, as we say.) The Tenches are settled in N.O. "for the duration" and love it. The only disadvantage: a lack of classmates travelling through. Only the Armstrongs and the Whit-side Millers have showed up thus far, and the Tenches would like others to come.

Charlie says if he is lucky enough to be around for the 50th Reunion he will certainly give that one a try, for he has a wonderful memory of 3 splendid looking old gentlemen of the Class of 1879 inspecting him as he fell in for our Graduation Parade. "I hope," says Charlie, "to be able to do

the same thing for 1979, thereby spanning a century of West Point."

Moving W. to Albuquerque, NM, the Grauls were undecided on the 45th. It will take a lot to pull Don away from golf. He plays almost every day all year, just adding an extra sweater, as needed, in winter. AND: Don has joined the hole-in-one club. "Used a 4 wood on a par 3 144 yard hole. Plunk. Went right in the cup." ("What luck," I said. "Luck, nothing," said my wife. "That's what he was trying to do, wasn't it? Put it in the cup?" Silence.)

Coming back N. to IN, Doby and Marty Kraft were skipping the 45th because (a) they were about to move back to Indianapolis from Carmel, IN; (b) Doby was to get his 4th heart pacemaker in late May or early Jun; and (c) they were to go to their place in MI following that. "Sorry," says Doby. "See you at the 50th."

Moving S. again to that city which is the Hub of the USA if not of the Universe (don't say it, don't say it), in the DC area Larry and Betty Bork were probably not to make the 45th. Although they are still firmly settled here, they are prospecting for a move southward, "against the day." They own a site at Hilton Head, but like the Augusta, GA, area. Southward prospecting comes easy. Dau Sally and her husband MAJ (about to be LTC) E.F. Lassiter, JAGC, USA, are at Bragg, where he is SJA of the 82 Abn. Sally teaches school and is now undertaking psychometry (you look it up), not to be confused with psychosomatics or psychedelics. Younger dau Susan teaches dance at Principia Coll, Elsau, IL, and will have a 6 mos semi-sabbatical, when she will visit DC, of course, New Engl, and CA, where she formerly studied and taught.

If Kitty Buchanan goes anywhere, it will be to CA to see her and Dave's dau, Cynthia Dee, who has long been pres of a book div of Behavior Rsch Labs, is now in "Who's Who in America," and just made "Women of the Year." Dee was recently elected Chmn of the Bd of the parent co. She continues to head her own div, which produces behavioral books at various levels. Dave Buchanan, recall, made a 3d career in writing and produced 12 books for his dau's co. The latest 2 to be published, "Beast and Things" and "Horses," have sold particularly well. Three more await publication.

In Chambersburg, PA, just a bit too far to join in the DC Gp activities, Joe and Jean Horridge were thinking about joining the DC Gp bus to the 45th. Nell and I hoped that they would come down and stay with us before and after. Along with Cal Partin (and briefly Dutch Kraus and Jim Quill), Joe and I fought together, sometimes on the same side, in the battle of re-activating and organizing the new Seventh US Army Hq in Stuttgart, 50-52, he as Ord O, I as G4.

Jupe and Judy Lindsey will certainly have been at the 45th, D.V., although son Robert H. Lindsey, MAJ, Inf, '56, was to leave the G3 Sec, First Army at Meade for Ft Hood in Jun. Young Lindsey has received his degree—M.S. in Computers—from American U. after 4 yrs of 2-night-a-week attendance. His wife Mary Ann's parents live in Fulton, KY, about midway between DC and Hood, Jupe figures, so that both sets of grandparents can entice the jr Lindseys to come at least halfway to meet the sr Lindseys in Fulton. (I lack space to tell you about Fulton, the Banana Capital of the USA. Also about Lindsey and the mock-up of the old



1929: Chandler in HI.

South Area Clock built by Bill and Dot Talbot in Huntsville, AL, and its relationship with '33's gift to the Corps. Also about Jupe's father, the late MG Julian R. Lindsey '92, being promoted to that grade by sp Act of Congr, 8 yrs after ret. as a BG. But I must leave something for next time.)

At this writing, the contingency plan was still in a holding pattern for the DC Gp (and others who wished) to travel to WP by luxurious (we hope) motor coach. (Remember the bus trip to the Yale Game our Plebe Year? The 3d Bn almost never got there. Buses "filled to 6/5th capacity," as a satirical article in "The Pointer" later put it, were scattered in disarray from the Bear Mtn Br to the Yale Bowl, and closer to the Br than to the Bowl. Tony Costello and I nearly froze to death on the return trip. How come all the Plebes got to ride in all the open buses?)

It may have been that the DC Gp's bus plan fizzled, and we all may have gone barreling up the Hudson in our Gigantic Gas Guzzlers. For, just as this was about to go to press, Big G announced that "there would be ample gas for vacation travel this spring and summer." Whatever happened to the Great Energy Crisis? Let's just hope that, instead of reading this peacefully back home, some of us aren't still stranded on the Jersey Turnpike, or I-88, or whatever, waiting for a gas truck. Cheers.

The DC Gp will omit the summer picnic in 74. Next events: the stag luncheon at the Distaff Hall on Wed, 25 Sept and the winter cocktail buffet with the ladies at the McNair Club on Sat, 23 Nov. Out-of-towners, put these on your calendar and join us if you can. We want to see you.

Sick and Well List

First the bad news: Lank de Riemer has cancer and is taking treatment at the Ft Sam Hosp. He doubted that he would be able to make the 45th, and he graciously and generously insisted on hosting—in absentia, if necessary—the cocktail hour before the Golf Club picnic, as he did at the 40th. We thank you, Lank, and send you all good wishes.

Jeff Seitz has had a fall in his nursing home and suffered a serious multiple hip break, requiring extensive surgery at WR. Prognosis doubtful at this writing. Before this accident, his condition was substantially unchanged from the massive stroke in Jun 72. I saw him every few weeks, as did Slim Vittrup, and others I don't know about, I'm sure. Jeff is fortunate that both his 2 sons live here. (Son Raymond, State Dept, accompanied Dr. Kissinger on his Mar trip to Moscow. "I just sharpen the pencils," says Raymond. Yeah. We know. Just like we used to hold the horses in the old, old days or

hand out the brooms in the Pentagon in the new old days.)

I see Paul Elias occasionally at the Forest Glen (WR) commissary. Marion Elias has had a succession of major illnesses, the last complication a broken hip while a patient in WR. She requires attendance at all times.

Now the good news: Roger Browne, who was here in WR for several serious cancer operations last year, sends a jubilant note (and we jubilate with him) from Southern Pines: "I am now playing golf 3 to 5 times a week and my handicap is still 12. I've lost a little distance, but make up in accuracy. Plan to make the 45th." How about that.

In Memoriam

Charles Randolph Kutz died of pneumonia at the VA Hosp in Miami on 25 Feb. Ran had made a complete recovery from a case of TB, but a broken hip had kept him housebound for several months. In grave-side services his ashes were interred in Arlington, near the graves of his father and mother and beside the ashes of his wife Hatta ("Kitten"), who died in 67. Hatta was the mother of 2 of his daughters—Emily, now a student at the U. of FL, Gainesville, and Sarah, now the wife of CPT R.A. Jandrucko, USAF, presently stationed in Thailand. By his first wife, the former Erma Wood of Newburgh, Ran had a daughter, Nancy Ann, now Mrs. John P. O'Shea, of Poughkeepsie, and 4 grandchildren. He leaves Lois, his wife of 5 years, and 3 step-children, and his sisters: Emily, Mrs Wilson Bingham (Aug '17) and Marian, Mrs. Lewis Tenney Ross (Jun '18). One of his nieces, the former Marion Ross, is the wife of COL Samuel N. Karrick Jr., USA Ret, Jan '43. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Kutz family. Lois Kutz's address is 8750 SW 190th St., Miami, FL 33157.

It is only from the 73 REGISTER that we learn of the death of John Myron Underwood on 1 Apr 73. We have no other information. John was ret. as a LTC on physical in 45. Many of us remember that he brought Jerriene, his bride of only a few days, to our 35th Reunion. The last address we have is 50 1/2 S. Court St, Athens, OH 45701. The Class sends its belated sympathy and condolences to the Underwood family.

Founders Day Dinner Roundup

In HI, Chandler was the sole '29 attendee. Not bad, since he constitutes 50% of the Class residing there. I have no after-action report, but a pic of Chan at the dinner confirms that he talked the local WP Soc into accepting business suits for the occasion, "without regarding the wearers as pariahs."

I have recently learned, very belatedly, that in the early 60's Chandler was 2d Vice, 1st Vice, and then Pres of the HI Soc and was active in getting good students and athletes from the Kamehameha Schools, where Chan taught for several yrs, into WP. ("Nobody ever tells me anything.") Belated appreciation to Chandler.

Chan and Jo continue to entertain visitors from the Mainland both in their Honolulu house and their Lanikai Beach cottages, and were soon to see young Bob Evans (son of our late George Robert Evans) and wife, who were in HI on a business-pleasure visit. Jo Chandler plans a trip to a weavers get-together in San Fran in Jul, with the hope that Chan would join her there later, for a week or so.

Moving now ourselves to the Mainland, at the Presidio of SF, Ducky Hail, Mac McKenzie, and Ed Wright made the dinner,

with Hail completely recovered from surgery at Letterman. (The reaming, as I read Johnny Theimer's writing, of an artery to the brain. Miraculous.) Theimer claims he forgot the dinner. He and Grace had just returned that afternoon from visiting the Freemans at Carmel, where Paul Freeman and Walter French, ex-'25, had clobbered Johnny and Bat Carns on the Monterey Penin golf course. (It may be that Johnny did forget. But I bet they played 18 holes, and I'd have been too pooped to putt, much less go on to a FD dinner.)

The Monterey Penin Dinner had Freeman at the speakers' table and Carns, Francis, and Rau at the '29 sign. "A good meeting" says Bat Carns. Bat had earlier sent me some info which I'm going to quote almost verbatim.

"The Don Zimmermans visited Pebble Beach (in late Jan) as guests of Ken ('26) and Beth McNaughton. Marion and our Class Pres obviously are thriving in the gloom of Mercer Isle, WA—or perhaps they were in such good health and spirits because they were in Sunny CA. The Mc's entertained the Zimmermans, the Freemans, and the Carns for dinner one night at the Monterey Penin CC, where we found the Krauses on the dance floor gliding as one and oblivious of others. I'm not qualified to say what Hank was wearing, but Dutch was resplendent in a brilliant red plaid blazer, undoubtedly fashioned from the traditional Kraus tartan. Dutch and Hank will bear watching, if and when they show up at our 45th." (We hope they did—both.)

All is well with Bat and Jan Carns. Sons and daus are scattered over the globe, with 2 of the 4 expecting PCS orders this summer, so the Carns expect to stick home for the next few months "awaiting a visit from those who may be passing through."

San Antonio's Dinner drew a large crowd and was a very fine occasion, according to Lou Hammack. Schuder '47, the GM of A at WP, gave the principal talk and it was a good one. Attendees were Roy Cuno, Billy Greear, Fred Smith, Dan Van Meter, and Bill Vestal. "We all enjoyed ourselves and told good stories," says Lou.

The Central FL Dinner (Orlando area) had Sutherland '36, Head of the Engl Dept at WP, who, Tommie Du Bose says, "gave a splendid talk on the profiles of the most recent WP classes." Attendees: Bob and Mary Cook, Frank and Louise Fellows, with Tom and Marion McDonald unexpectedly absent because Tom had just broken a leg—due to, quoting Tom, "an absent-minded professor looking one way and his body going in another direction while tending to chores around the swimming pool." (We send our commiserations to Tom. And to Marion.)

The Du Bose family is in good shape, considering. Rose is in fair health after her long bout with the heart problem. Son Winston attends FL Tech U. and has been named "Coaches' All SEC Goalie" in soccer. Dau Gwynne is thinking of a career in business or with the airlines. Tommie says he himself is in excellent health, but he's tied to his cane because of the old hip problem, and would not be quite up to all the standing around and walking—at Alumni Day, for example. So, no 45th Reunion for the Du Boses. He sends greetings to all.

At the Dinner at WP, from George McAneny, Abrams '36, was the principal speaker and Gross '14, the oldest present. Both were superior. McAneny and Tom Sands attended, with Ed Lasher listed but not showing.



1929: J. P. Hannigan

McAneny is an eminent figure in the world of soccer, both at WP and in high schools in the Cornwall-Newburgh area. At WP he delights that both the Supe and the GM of A were big in soccer as cadets. Now there is another comer from McAneny's soccer—David Petraeus, a First Classman, who played on George's high school championship team in 69, is now also a fine skier, a star man (25 in a class of 860), has been Bde Adj. And is dating Miss Holly Knowlton. Brought her around to see the McAnenys in his new sports car. Ah, me. It was never thus in the olden days. (Much better now—don't misunderstand me.)

At the time of the WP dinner, Tom and Renée Sands were about to leave on their annual hegira to the health-resort mud baths of Italy, and thence, no doubt, home by way of Rome, Paris, and London.

The DC Area Dinner at Bolling AFB was a culinary, social and fraternal delight. I have never seen such an epicurean meal served to so many with such efficiency and dispatch, and I have been on the receiving end of a lot of banquet meals. Socially and fraternally? Well, you know, there are FD dinners and FD dinners. Sometimes you go, have a drink or two, chat with your friends and avoid your non-friends, sit, eat, listen, and endure. Oh, you always get something out of it, even if only that old tingle up and down the spine when the meeting closes with the "Alma Mater." But this dinner this year was quite different.

In the first place, the events moved swiftly, with grace and with precision. The principal address, by SA H.H. Callaway '49, would, I believe, almost convince the most sceptical die-hard that "Today's Army," the Volunteer Army, is working and will continue to work—if Callaway's enthusiasm has anything to do with it, and it will have a great deal to do with it. Main points from the Secy: 1. He considers his own principal mission to be "a rebuilding of the credibility of the Army with the Congress. We have nothing to hide." 2. The principal challenge "Today's Army" faces: "Can we make the Army good enough to live up to the expectations, the legitimate aspirations, of the young soldier?"

The DC Soc's annual Castle Memorial Award was presented to a truly distinguished and exceptional graduate, Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley, Jun '43, who lost both legs and

one eye in the Italian Campaign in WW II, went on to a 2d bachelor degree, and then to a law degree from Emory U., and is now a Superior Court Judge in Atlanta, with a position of prominence in legal and civic affairs. His brief speech accepting the award was a gem.

The Castle Award is presented "for outstanding service and dedication to our country and to our Alma Mater," in memory of Benjamin F. Castle, Class of '07, first a doughboy, then an early mil pilot with Arnold and Mitchell, then into the civ financial world. Castle was a founder and the 1st Pres of the WP Soc of DC.

And So to Sandy Chilton

The Class of '29 has a tie to B.F. Castle's Class of '07 in the person of COL A.W. Chilton, USA, Ret, '07, who headed the not-yet-separate Dept of English when we were taking cadet Engl. MAJ Chilton, he was then. "P. Chilton," of course, but that epithet never stuck, somehow. "Sandy Chilton," as he was known to his contemporaries, was how most of us thought of him then—privately, naturally—and it is how we remember him now.

Chilton is a true Renaissance Man in the breadth, depth, and diversity of his interests and accomplishments. You will recall that he, together with Lucius Holt, wrote many of the texts we used in both Plebe Engl and Yearling Hist. His graduate degree from Georgetown U. is not in Engl or Hist, but in Intl Law. He served 4 tours with the Dept of Engl and Hist over the years from 11-27. It is no secret that when the separate Dept of Engl was created, mid-way in our cadet days, the professorship of the new Dept was his to accept or decline. There are those who say that the separate Dept was created for Chilton. And they are not far wrong. For personal reasons, he declined the professorship, to the regret of a host of former cadets who will never forget his supervision of the Yearling Engl courses, his brilliant lectures—on "The Song of Solomon," to name one—and especially, his inspired and inspiring handling of the Special Sections at term end.

Leaving WP in 27, he ret. in 34, came back on active duty for 6 yrs during WW II, re-ret. as a COL with an LM, and then undertook an "nth" career as Prof of Engl at NM State U. for 11 yrs, ret. as a full Prof at age 70.

Chilton, now age 87, was for an all-too-brief time lately, the Scribe for '07. After he chose to bow out of that duty, gracefully and felicitously, I sent him a note of appreciation for his writing as '07's Scribe and, more important, to tell him something of the admiration with which he was remembered by many of us fortunate enough to be cadets during the "Chilton era."

And Something for Many Classes of the Roaring Twenties

In reply I received a long, masterful letter, typed by Chilton himself, addressing himself not so much to me as to the members of the several classes who were in his Sp Secs during his last years at WP and setting forth the pleasure he had taken from teaching at WP. He concluded:

"Although I had good groups (at NM State), my mind goes back to those 5 classes at WP—'24-'29—as groups who made teaching worthwhile."

In a recent note to me, Chilton said he was preparing a FD dinner speech! Long, long may he wave. He will start his 89th year on 28 Jun. Happy Birthday, Sandy Chilton.

And, Finally, A Swan Song

This is my farewell appearance here, my swan song, as Scribe for '29. Thirteen years is a long time, and we—you and I—need a change: new blood, fresh ideas, a different perspective, a shift in point of view.

I first undertook the duty of Scribe, somewhat reluctantly, as a duty, a duty that might in some measure repay, to West Point and to the Class, the inestimable opportunities, challenges, and satisfactions that I have received from both the institution and the group. The duty became—as duty does, sometimes—not just a duty, but a privilege and a pleasure, to coin one.

It has been fun, doing the Class Notes. They have brought me closer, pleasantly closer, to many of you (and many of you to me, I hope), particularly those with whom I have never served. I have found both anticipated and unanticipated qualities, most of them delightful, in the members of the Class of '29. To say more would be fulsome. I shall sum it up by stealing words (with a change of only one word) from Professor Higgins of "My Fair Lady" in his song "Hymn to Him" or "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?"

"By and large, we ARE a MARVELOUS class!" Honest.

And so I now turn over this task, this duty, this pleasure, to BG Richard D. Wentworth, 1501 S. 23d Road, Arlington, VA 22202. Dick comes to the job as a volunteer. He claims that he's never done anything to repay the Class for the honor of being their elected Secy. Not true. Single-handedly—well, double-handedly, with Isabel's invaluable assistance—he put out both our Five Year Book and our Ten Year Book. And when his time became available, he became a mainstay on the Class Co-ord Comte.

Wentworth's credentials for Scribe are impeccable. Class Secy. Long-time member of the Comte. And by definition, he is without peer among us in mastery of the language: he stood No. 1 in the two-year English Course at the Academy. And this, when his first love—intellectually speaking—was not, I'm sure, English, but Math, particularly "The Calculus, Differential and Integral." Remember?

Stealing words again, this time from George Bernard Shaw, when he turned over his position as drama critic on a great London paper to "the incomparable Max," later Sir Max Beerbohm, I now leave the '29 Class Notes in the hands of "the incomparable Dick Wentworth."

Ave atque Vale! Hail and Farewell!

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Dear Gang:

To get the bad news over with: A note from Tom Miffin reports that Turk Nelson had a mild stroke in Jan while on his job with the NY Transit Auth. As of mid-Mar he was making steady progress in the VA hospital at Ft Hamilton and should be out in time for his (2d) ret., after 10 yrs with the NYTA, in May. The Miffins, happily, report "all well and looking forward to spring planting in our flower and vegetable gardens."

Other than that, our news from various quarters seems generally cheerful. Bill and

Betty Allen announced the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth on 16 Mar to Mr. Fountain St. Clair Davenport. Ray and Charlotte Brisach gave a farewell-to-Washington party for Marguerite and Tom Stoughton, who ret. from his post as Dpty Gov of the Soldiers' Home in Apr. The Stoughtons had a fun trip to Morocco in Mar as a sort of last "overseas tour" before ret. They have settled now into their new home at 765 Lancaster Rd, Augusta, GA 30904. Brisach also reported a good Class turnout at the Founders Day dinner in DC, where we were represented by Ben Beasley, Ray Brisach, Alva Fitch, Bill (W.H.) Harris, Max Janairo, Pete King, Ned Moore, Andy O'Meara, Bob Wood and Sid Wooten. Our ever-faithful West Coast reporter, JoJo Carrithers, sent in his quarterly notes, quoted herewith: "There were 7 of us at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio in San Fran, Ed Berry, Jim Brett, Bob Lancefield, Jim Richardson, Win Sisson, Joe Twyman and yours truly, all looking well and in good health. Jim Brett, as you know, is a Trustee of the WP Fund and gave the whole dinner group a pitch for it. Lancefield is still practicing law but not too heavily. Win Sisson had his left hip replaced and is now back to lawn bowling. Joe Twyman is a proud grandfather, having a 3-mo-old granddaughter. About once a month I call Marge Bartlett to see if all is well, and it is. She has joined the Ret. Officers Wives of Contra Costa County, a group that meets for monthly luncheons and does work for the VA hospital in Martinez, where my Beth sees her. Pablo Blanchard has been having trouble with his legs and has a rough time getting around, which is why he missed the dinner. However, he is active, with Janet, doing a lot of political helping for some of our local Republicans. I get up to Santa Rosa about every 3 wks and the next time I go I'll check with Fred Crabb and Mike Lee to see what cooks. And not having heard from Bob Cron recently, I'll check in that direction also. All is still bouncing along merrily for us. I'll be going down to San Luis Obispo to be one of the judges at a 2-day competitive trail ride under the sanction of the North American Trail Ride Conference. Beth is chairwoman for our CA State Horsemen's Assn day at the races at Golden Gate Fields on 3 May. This is our 10th year with this fund-raising project for the benefit of the CSHA Scholarship Fund. We manage to get about 350 people to turn out for it and I'm supposed to give everyone the winners! We make out all right."

Charlie Dodge, as Exec VP of AUSA, has infused new life into that excellent organization. He and his able staff have initiated a series of "position papers," dealing with various aspects of our natl security, for distribution to influential individuals in govt and ind. They are meticulously prepared, eminently readable, and cannot fail to impress any fair-minded and intelligent reader. Charlie also reports a very encouraging response to his first questionnaire anent our 45th Reunion. You'll be hearing more about that periodically from him and his committee. Noted in a recent issue of the "Retired Army Bulletin" that Chuck Heitman is an active member of the Exec Cmte of the Ft Carson Retiree Council. Quite typical of that civic-minded character to continue doing useful things after being twice officially "ret." A note from Roy Muth reflects one aspect of the frustrations that we all experience now and then in these troubled times. Roy writes: "After nine seem-

ingly endless months of waiting for our condominium in Acala we ran out of patience and moved to Sanford, where we bought a house. It is a nice little town and our home is very comfortable, so we are quite happy with the present situation. We are making good progress toward getting settled; the greatest hindrance is finding space to work in, as one side of the garage is filled with cartons and the car occupies what's left!" (Shades of some of our Army "re-locations"!) Their new address is: 126 Sanora Blvd, Sanford, FL 32771. In late Mar, Dolly and I were among those invited to a showing of the work of a very successful portraitist, William Draper, at one of the better art galleries in Palm Beach. We enjoyed meeting and chatting with the artist, especially since one of the notables who has sat for him is Laurie Norstad. He said he had found doing Laurie's portrait "a very rewarding experience." Life in this part of FL turns up some surprising "fringe benefits," not the least of which was the receipt of a letter and enclosed brochure from Larry Talcott who is, believe it or not, the recently elected Commodore of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Ft Lauderdale! Larry wrote: "Perhaps the enclosed—particularly the fact that a member of '30 is in pseudo-Navy uniform—may be of interest. Buddie and I are healthy, happy and enjoying life here in Ft Lauderdale in spite of high prices and lack of gasoline. Surely some of our classmates come this way occasionally. We wish they would drop by for a drink." And from the excellent pictures in their brochure it certainly looks as though the Talcotts are in the pink. What a delightful second—or is it third?—career for our esteemed honorary classmate! From Ster Wright: "Went hunting in Sinaloa, Mexico, with Ham Howze in mid-Jan and we got really extraordinary bags of white-winged dove and Ham caught the prize bass—6½ pounds—in the local lake. Ham is in fine shape, but back working full time with Bell Helicopter as their expert, with a staff of engns to assist him, in coping with the energy crisis. He finds it absorbing and has saved Bell several million dollars already by some simple old Army expedients, like turning out the lights when you leave the room! We see Phil Wehle very often. They have moved back to 'Indian Banks' in Richmond County, a beautiful Georgian brick house that dates from 1699. He and Eloise had partially restored it while Phil was still active, but now he's at work with an architect and is adding a wing in the style of the period. Fuddy and Neva Wing were here overnight early in Dec. He had been to a horseshow meeting in Williamsburg and they are fine, although Neva is still a bit lame from the bone break she suffered 5 yrs ago. Fuddy is lean and rugged, which shows that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man still! Earlier, we had gone to the Washington Intl, where Fuddy judged the F.E.I. classes with firmness and precision." (No comment from your reporter, except to point out that he spent a few years trying to prove that a really earnest horse-riding Artilleryman could compete on fairly even terms with the likes of Curtis, Dodge, Porter, Wing and Wright, to name but a few of those redoubtable "Yellow-Legs" with whom we jostled so strenuously some 40 years ago!)

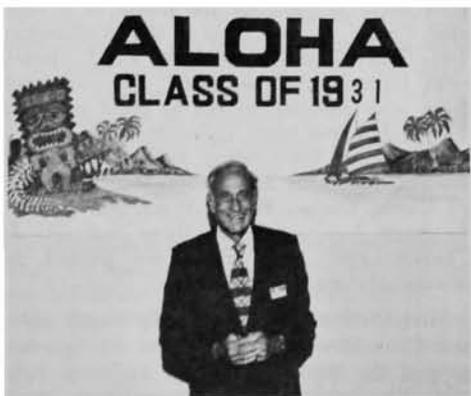
And to close on an especially happy note, our Class Memorial Fund, as of 15 Apr, has topped the \$8,000 mark! All kudos to Pete King for organizing the effort and to all of you who have so generously supported it.

Confucius (ex-something or other) say "No news, no column." However, I will do the best I can.

I have some sad news to report. Duke Ondrick died in San Ant in mid-Feb. He was buried in Arlington with several members of the Class in attendance. Paul Mayo died of a heart attack on 6 Mar in San Ant. Paul was buried in the Ft Sam Houston cemetery with several members of the San Ant group at the services. The Class has received letters of thanks for the flowers we sent and for the expressions of sympathy from the Class.

I have heard from a few of you. Warren and Margo Hoover sent a post card from Madrid where they spent some time mixing business and pleasure. They are now back in DC with the energy crisis, which they say didn't exist over there. Klemm Boyd sent in a clipping from a DC paper about Freddie Warren and NUS. I was surprised to find out that this was a nuclear energy co. I had always thought it was something named by a German who couldn't spell very well. Nobody doesn't understand that, I'll be glad to explain it. Freddie, by the way, is a senior VP of the company, which is helping to solve our energy problems. Bob Johnston's card this time came from Mexico. Bob was there with Julie and Lois Chappell. They all had stopped off in San Ant and enjoyed a party given by Hector and Mildred Truly. Present were: Mildred and Hector (naturally), Jack and Petey Gordon, John and Florence Sullivan, Little Swede and Jo Carlson, Charlie and Cora Densford, and Harry D. McHugh ('24) and John Kidwell ('25). Charlie wrote me the details on the get-together. He added that if anyone has an extra million or so and is interested in purchasing a ranch, he should contact either Jack Gordon or Cora. They make a fine team to separate you from the million.

Ding Carter's Xmas letter arrived in late Feb with the lame excuse that he had been in the hospital for treatment of leg trouble (that's a pun, son). Ding was visiting Deac Roller at the time and whiled away his days at the Ft Polk hospital. Now that he is out of stir, he and Deac have headed for FL in Deac's new mobile home. This new mobile home is big enough for guests, so Deac invites one and all to come see him. Naturally he didn't say where he would be, so the visit might be a bit complicated. Not to be outdone, Hugh and Kay Harris' Xmas letter also arrived about the first of Mar. Hugh keeps busy working with a state Wild-



1931: Carlmark at Founders Day dinner HI.



1931: Front row (L-R): Diestel, Betty Chandler, Train, Charlotte Train, Mansfield, Chandler; back row (L-R): Gin Diestel, Pat Harrison, Harrison, Vesta Mansfield, Coolidge, Jinny Coolidge.



1931: J. I. King

life Comm, but is kept even busier improving his golf game to stay ahead of Kay.

Trick Troxel called to say that he and Lucy had just returned from FL where they had been to the Founders Day dinner at Patrick AFB and were seated with Bill and Helen Cassidy and Ad and Alice Dishman. Trick and Lucy also stopped by to see Jack and Gwen Barclay in Huntsville. Jack is still rocketing around. I should add that all persons mentioned above were in good health, happy and sent their regards to all of us Northerners. A couple more FD dinners to report on. The one here in DC saw John Berry, Curly Wilson, Ockie Krueger, Bill Hall, Louie Guenther, Budge Howard, Bill Hardick and Chet Young at the '31 table. The one on the West Coast at the Presidio was preceded by cocktails at Helen Irvine's apartment and then on to the dinner went Bill and Betty Chandler, Cal and Jinny Coolidge, Chet and Ginny Diestel, Bill and Ginger Ragland, and Herb and Vesta Mansfield.

Just to avoid wasting energy by traveling, I have more from the West Coast. Dick and Pat Harrison were in San Fran the last week in Feb and were entertained by Bill and Betty Chandler. I hope I got the names

straight. Bill directed, produced and developed the picture, but he can't count very well, on account of he only named 11 of the 12 in the picture. He took the picture with a delayed timer so he could get in it, which accounts for the pose of Charlotte Train. She is inquiring if he remembered to wind the thing up. Chet Diestel, Cal Coolidge and Bill Ragland are still working, although Chet plans to ret. this summer, same as me. As you may have noticed from previous columns, golf remains the great passion out there. With Ernie and Nancy Easterbrook back from Jakarta, where they visited son Tom and family (Tom is MA in Indonesia), and Bill and Charlotte Train returned from a skiing vacation in Switzerland and a golfing vacation in GA, the cut-throat competition will pick up again. Herb passed on a word of caution; Although Bill Chandler may not do outstandingly on the golf course, look out for him at the domino table. The Mansfields are expecting (not what you think) Bill and Dorothy Hampton to be in their area about the end of Mar. More of that later.

Jack Gordon is limping around with a cast on one leg after some work on his knees. That didn't come out the way I intended. I meant that some surgical work had been done on his knees. From all reports he is doing fine, doing most of his visiting by phone. The Order of Daedalians is having a convention in San Ant the last of May and it is expected that Les Kunish will be inducted into the Order. If any ex-mil flyers are interested, write to Charlie Densford for more details. I am not sure of the required qualifications other than having been a mil pilot. The word from San Ant is that Johnny Feagin is doing better with his eyesight improving. The FD dinner in San Ant was attended by Merle Fisher, John McGee, Hector Truly, Johnny Barr, Elwin Eddy, Harry Cather, Leo Cather (who also wrote me about the dinner), John Feagin, Tom Marnane, and Charlie. There was one FD



dinner with 100 per cent attendance and I am sending along a picture to attest to that fact. Carl Carlmark attended the dinner in Honolulu. Deac Roller just called, as a matter of fact he called twice the same evening, to say he had dined with Frank and Fay Pachler and also with Bob and Fran Bard. He contacted Jerry Rodenhauser and was to visit him the next day.

Pat Hunter is touring again, this time in Portugal, where there are very few '31ers, not even Bob Johnston this time. And I guess that is about all for this time. Happy 4th of July to all of you from Betty and me.

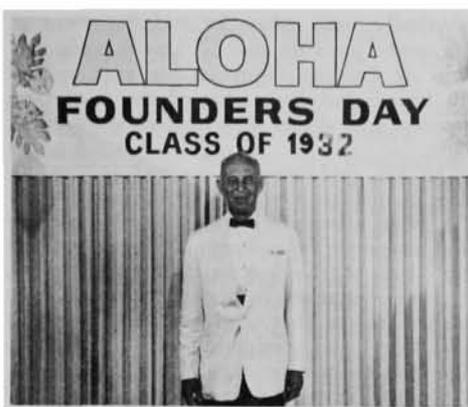
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Don't recall who instigated the joint luncheon idea (i.e., accompanying wives) but it has added much to our meetings; probably Luke Morris. On 14 Feb the following attended: Jude and Dot Abell, Danny and Ruth Campbell, Bill and Dossi Davidson, Charlie and Margo D'Orsa, Al and Nora Gerhardt, Alex and Frances Graham, Ollie and Eloise Hansen, Roscoe and Jo Huggins, Ed and Dorothy Hartshorn, Essie Baer, Helen Hunt, Mary Cain and Ward Gillette. The Hartshorns came all the way from the Boondocks (Traverse City near Lake Michigan). The distaffs add zip to the gathering and we hope they will join us quarterly at least. Charlie Baer was absent due to a meeting and conf with regard to attending the ITU in Geneva, Switzerland. He took off about a week later and Essie was entering Walter Reed in his absence for an evaluation of a painful arthritic condition. We learned more recently that the prognosis for surgery in the not too distant future is good and hopefully will relieve a great gal of much discomfort.

Gary Garrison wrote a newsy letter in appreciation of finding him in Jekyll Island, GA, due to the efforts of his former secy in his pre-ret. office in Detroit. After 37 years with Dun and Bradstreet he ret. in Sept 70. During that time they lived in Grosse Pointe—neighbors of Chip and Betty Lavigne. They now live in a complex where there are 5 golf courses with 1 tee within short walking distance from his front door. Their new address was reported in last issue via Betty Lavigne—Box 23, Marshalls Creek, PA 18335.

Bob Scott wants everyone to learn of his new address: PO Box 668, Sun City, AZ 85351. He has now moved to the real desert not far from Phoenix and Scotty is amazed to find so many ret. USA, USAF and Navy ret. "Never thought I would live in a ret. community that wherever you looked there were OLD PEOPLE tottering around." On the golf course where 1 hour or surely no longer than 2 is needed, one has to stay behind them for 5 hrs for 18 holes. He admits that he "champs at the bit" and the "old fuddy duddies I am playing with try to calm me down by saying that when I get that old I'll be more calm and collected—when the fact is that I'm already 2 or 3 years older." Some people are forever young and knowing R.L. I can just hear him spreading the honey all around those old fuddy dud-dies. He adds "with no distractions from the previous officers of the Class may I say that your present pres, Al Gerhardt, and Archie Lyon are both top notch. Both are in close contact with class members and



1932: Webster in Hawaii.

plans are afoot to form '32 units in areas where members are centralized with liaison with the DC Chapter." In fact, Al Gerhardt has pin-pointed class members on a USA map with names and addresses. We are broadly scattered throughout the States as demonstrated at our last luncheon at Ft Myer.

Arminda Riley reports she has moved from Largo to Harbor Oaks Pl, 30 Turner St, Clearwater, FL 33517.

Received a scare the other day. I received a call from an FBI representative. Having accomplished little or nothing the past few years my fear did not last long. It turned out he was asking my opinion of the qualifications of one GEN Besson for a Pres appointment. Suffice it to say that my hats all seem to rest on top of my head. The FBI gentleman had been in Italy during WW II and knew of Charlie D'Orsa as a fellow interpreter in Italian. I suggested he call Charlie and speak to him in Italian. Later, in conversing with Frank he admitted he was being considered for an appointment to AMTRAK. Frank is also on the Bd of Directors of a new commercial bank named Services Natl located in Arlington, VA. The Washington POST reported recently it was capitalized at 2½ million as a result of selling 125,000 shares to 1600 persons @ \$20 each. The bank will specialize in services for mil and Def Dept pers with a plan of opening offices on mil install around the nation.

A recent visit from Dossi's brother, Dick—a tall, broad shouldered Gary Cooper type who listens rather than gabs—was with us at Ft McNair for dinner. An elderly and gracious lady came to our table to compliment Dossi on her attire and inquire about its origin. I moved over to her table to converse with her briefly and learned that she was the widow of a Navy flyer who had flown with ADM Byrd. They were not only friends of the famous ADM but also of Speidel of '31. Speidel was the composer of the theme song of the 100th Night show in 31 and having been a participant in those shows, I remember it well. She remarked she usually dines at A-N Club in DC and hopes to be my hostess if we meet there.

I arrived at Bolling Field for the Founders Day dinner in a plush "cit" suit and in my embarrassment was about to depart rather hurriedly when I was detained by a member of the reception committee who assured me that I could stay. There I met classmates, Archie Lyon, Al Gerhardt, Harvey Fischer and Jim McCormack. Most interesting experience was meeting real old timers like Biff Jones, GENs Irving, Lemnitzer, and Jakey Devers and Howard Davidson. Most embarrassing—some of them looked younger

than myself and seemingly were happy to be told so. Biff even remembered the reunion at WP in 62 at Round Pond when I carried his cutie wife from their party to ours. Some people never forget the fun times. I proudly submit a photo of Ben Webster in proper uniform taken at Fort Shafter, HI as 32's rep at their Founders Day gathering.

Pop and La Trelle Duncan arrived from Atlanta and were met by Joslin and Luke Morris and shared their visit with Polly and Hurly Hurlbut '33 as hosts. Pop was "lobbying" for the annual funds from NIH for the Yerkes "Apeology." At a luncheon with them also attended by Joslin and Dossi Davidson, I asked Pop to give me a quote from his activities with the Apes. Verbose Pop replied: "Say, look out—they're (the Apes) catching up on us" (pungent quote). Although their visit was brief it was great to see them and they were their usual vivacious and charming selves.

Another Wanderluster, namely Jack Coffey, sent a letter from the Townhouse Hotel, Capetown with this news: "We have been kicking around the world again. This time on the Yankee Trader out of Miami Beach. We left 15 Feb 73 and expected to return by 15 Nov 73. However, due to breakdowns and mismanagement the ship is months behind schedule and we hope to get home by June 74. On the plus side we have seen interesting places such as the Galapagos, Easter, Pitcairn and Seychelles Is as well as most of the S. Pacific groups." Jack must feel a touch of Christopher Columbus. Keep a tight hold on the life preservers!

Another change of address: BG and Mrs. Allen F. Clark Jr. have moved from Spain to 1620 Windemere Dr East, Seattle, WA 98112.

I close with the unhappy news of the deaths of Charley Piddock, R.L. Williams and Duke Ondrick. R.L. Williams died in his sleep in Sarasota, 23 Jan and services were held on 26 Jan. A note from his widow to Archie Lyon thanks the Class of '32 for the memorial contribution being made to the WP Fund in Bill's name. "Phil Doyle represented the Class at the chapel service and also the burial at sea. One of our fondest memories was the 40th Reunion in 72. Elsie Williams and family." With reference to Charley Piddock I have only word of mouth information which may be in error so would appreciate any further information. Our sympathy to all the bereaved and our regrets at losing 3 more members of the Class.

Duke Ondrick died 14 Feb in San Ant after a long illness. There was an article in the Washington Post the day before the funeral, which was held 19 Mar at the Ft Myer Chapel. An old friend, a ret. Catholic Chaplain, conducted an inspiring service to a very large attendance of friends and relatives. Coffee and snacks were served at a nearby Inn after the burial—a gesture that reduced the gloomy side of a funeral ceremony as I see it. Duke is survived by his wife Pat and 2 daughters, Patricia Jones of Boston and Mary Cathleen Maria of New Orleans, and a granddaughter.

And now more from Ken Zitzman:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Founders Day dinner. A short time before, there was this phone caller who said "Ken, this is a voice from the past. It's McHugh, you know, Slug McHugh."

"Sir," I said, "I'm clean. It was probably my roommate, he's always clowning around with the Indian clubs."

"I've forgotten all that," said our old Asst Master of the Sword, "we want to propose

you for the Bd of Gvs of the WP Soc of S. TX, but according to the by-laws we need your assent." Real gentlemen's league here, I thought, they ask you beforehand.

Next day came the double whammy. "You made it for the Bd, Ken, and while we had a quorum together, we elected you Pres." And that, dear Virginia, is how your Granddaddy joined the select group of Chapter Pres; Pinky Smith, Ft McClellan, Jim Boswell, San Fran, Ed Farnsworth, Hampton Roads, Johnny Kambhu, Thailand; VP Red Rude, S. AZ and Secy Jake Hassmann, KY.

In an independent action, our own Class Chmn, Al Gerhardt, never one to risk an election when an appointment will suffice, notified me that I'm the '32 S. Central Regl Chmn. Brings to mind that humane old adage, "Always kick a man when he's down; it gives him an incentive to get up."

We have 12 classmates and 4 widows living in San Ant with 5 more down the road a piece in El Paso. The town also attracts the transient mob as well. El and Pam Davis stopped for a few days en route from their New Orleans home to lovely San Miguel Allende, just north of Mexico City, for 2 mos. Pam had been going there for years before meeting El and is considered a native. Naturally, they got the red carpet treatment here with some '32 couples and other special friends they had asked for. (This was the last time we saw Duke Ondrick.) Next day, the Coiners asked the Davis' and Z's to lunch at the Argyle Club, before the Davis' pushed off for Mexico. El looks fine, plays tennis every day wherever he is and fibrillation is now just a dirty word that rhymes with celebration.

Click and Mary Rees started from their FL home for a week with Don and Marion Hardy in the Keys, then to Montgomery, AL with son David, then to TX, Mary's native state, ending up at (where else?) San Ant where son Ted is a big wheel, or should I say big wing, at Randolph. The day after they arrived, they joined an at home we had previously scheduled for close friends and if I may understate a case, they didn't slow it down a bit.

Peggy and George Descheneaux, 32's 2d pair of "double" classmates, flew to Harlingen in the southernmost tip of TX (and the U.S., natch) to visit Peggy's son Stuart Adams (almost our Class godson) who is Dean of the Marine Mil Acad there. From there, by fast cross country bus to San Ant and again the red carpet. (Excuse me for reverting to our recent Persian experience, but you could turn it over, Mohammed, and count the knots on the back.)

They stayed at the Ft Sam Officers Club and we turned over one of our cars to them. A cocktail-buffet at home for them with the Jim Godwins, Milt Glatterers and Tom McDonalds, because Desch wanted it small. Next day the 4 of us strolled along the lovely Paseo del Rio, the footwalk along the banks of the San Ant River that winds through the city about 15 ft below street level with shops and restaurants among tropical plants on both sides. That evening Desch and Peggy took us to our favorite Mexican restaurant and early next a.m. it was to the airport together to see them off to FL where they would be met by Tom and Marge Darcy, not to mention God knows what else.

To return to classmates who live here, the sad biz is to add to Bill Davidson's report on the death of Duke Ondrick, who had been wearing a heart pacer for years and had many other physical problems. He was

physically weak when he and Pat were at our party for Pam and El Davis 3 wks before. It took an effort on his part to join his friends but Duke showed the same personality and charm that he had since cadet days.

At the mid-morning services in the Ft Sam chapel, there were 9 of '32, many from '31 with whom Duke started, plus medics and corpsmen who knew Duke only from his visits to the hospital but had become genuinely attached to him. All went to Pat's home after to chat with her, their 2 lovely daughters and their husbands. Daughter Patricia is married to Wilbur Jones Jr., USMA '67 (son of W.J. Sr. '31) who is currently finishing the Harvard Biz Sch of Admin. Their other daughter Kiki, a polished French student who has taken an adv degree at Trinity U. here, is married to Jos. A. Maria who is finishing Law Sch in New Orleans and is Pres of the Intl Law Club there. It was a nice way to say, "So long, Duke."

On much more pleasant subjects, Tom and Maxine McDonald have the nice practice of giving a class open house for new '32 residents. The Rowans and we arrived in San Ant about the same time, so they gave us a joint one which brought out Gracia Grunert, among others. I thought I had experienced all the taste sensations there are, but Gracia's gifts of her jalapeno jelly to the new arrivals are something else again.

Dick Coiner is Pres of Nix Genl Hosp where Dick Jr. is VP. 2d son Beverly is an advertising exec and his wife, Annie B., sells real estate as a sideline. She got us just the house we wanted and although she uses the soft sell, the little peachcake knows real estate the way Frank Besson knows railroads.

Jim Godwin is a law prof at St. Mary's U., supplementing his earnings on the golf course whenever he can find a mark, and Milt Glatterer is still very active in real estate.

Looking to the future, Mary Cain, who has ret. from her top USAF civil service position, says she has definite plans to visit here this spring. At Xmas, Carol Power wrote from El Paso that she had made firm plans to visit San Ant with George then, but instead of nolo contendere, George copped a plea of nolo gasoline. Now that that's no longer valid, we're waiting and salivating.

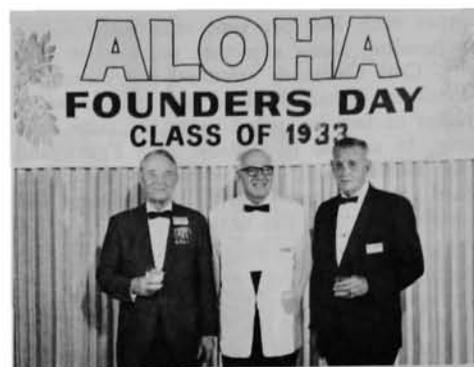
Chris and Mary Dreyer's oldest son, Fred, is Prof of Air Sci at the coll in Denton, TX. Inasmuch as the Dreyers are moving to AZ soon, we'll be seeing them more often when they visit Fred.

Well, that's it for S. Central U.S., '32 style. Tehran was interesting but it's nice to be back in the U.S. where the weekend falls on a weekend, where you can drop into Merrit, Shaefer and Brown when you're in Austin and buy a Hart, Schaffner and Marx if you need some threads, and where the odds are better than 8 to 5 that you'll walk away from your next automobile ride.

'33

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Jim Boswell presented to GEN Nuttman '95, the oldest living grad, a 1973 HOWITZER... "on behalf of the HOWITZER staff and the USSC." This was at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio of San Fran. Jim is Pres of the WP Soc of the San Fran Bay Area. (See Society News.)



1933: At Ft Shafter (L-R): Doleman, Hain and Darnell.

Pete Bellican died in Bangkok on the first day of this year and was buried in Arlington where Blanche and many classmates were among the mourners. Pete ret. from the QMC in 54; afterwards, he worked with the Army and AF Exch Service in Europe, the Logistics Mgmt Inst, the AID in RVN, and finally as a logistics consultant in SE Asia for several private firms. Blanche is now Mrs. S. A. Shertzer and lives in Seneca, SC. She wrote Abe: "Pete was right, he did belong to a wonderful Class."

Dan Parker says that Helen heard from Helen Ferris Grismer (ADM Grismer died, recently) that she had been visited at her home in Miami by Johnny and Dorothy Johnson; he leaves Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and they will again live in this area. Danny soon finishes his tour with the USMC JAC and will move to Fairfax with his wife plus 2 (Danny Jr. was born on Columbus Day last year). Mac McCrary plans to ret. from teaching in about 2 years, then—"no plans." Bill Blandford continues to do full-time volunteer work for mentally retarded children. His and Ann's Barbara married and Billy graduated from the U. of WI. After the 40th, Lyle Bernard "finished work on final exams, did too much lawn mowing and some flower tending before going to Tacoma (via) RI and Montreal, where we were caught on our hotel's 14th floor during a power black-out. (Later) we visited Quebec and Banff—my advice to those who have a weight problem is not to visit Banff. At Tacoma we sang raucous songs with Ben Harrell, who is doing some painting but allows that Rembrandt doesn't need to worry, yet. One highlight was a visit to old Ft George Wright, now a girls' school, where we saw many of the trees we planted and watered so assiduously. Bob Thompson, who lives nearby, has ret. from teaching and Lucy Lee says he wonders how he found time to do so much around the house last year. Harry Sweeting is also fully ret., except for telling stories and he'll never ret. from that. Eva says she'll visit Oslo this summer and urged us to go along. We can't but we have fond memories of our visit there in 72 with Eva and her folks on a pretty little isle in Oslo harbor. Bill Ryan tells me he and Marge had a good visit on the West Coast and soon leave for Panama and some golf." The phone at the Summerfelts' was answered by the house sitter, Bob Douglas. Milt and Val were relaxing in Ocean Springs, MS (on the Gulf coast). Peg Klanderan moved to Leisure World; her address is: 5017 Westholm Court, Silver Spring, MD 20906—phone: 598-7159. Eleanore Lawlor reports that Bob is still with the Fairfax Park Authority. Billy Harris notified all '33ers in the San Ant area of their annual Night on the River and its "warm-up" at Mac and

Dodie McClellands'. Adrian Hoebeke writes: "The Fairchilds, Parrs, and Madeleine and I meet for attitude adjustment and dinner at each other's homes—great fun. Gabe Disosway is hard to contact but when I did he said he and Dot are fine. I'm sorry to tell you that Mike Smith had a stroke some-time ago and is confined to bed at home. Our 2 Army CPT sons are back from Germany." Emory Hackman bought 500 acres, mostly wooded, in WV (phone: 304-289-3549), about 125 miles from DC and in 69 built a retreat there. Diddy continues to practice law and has Emory Jr. in her office. Marjorie Crawford says Joe feels much better after using the miracle drugs prescribed by Walter Reed. Jean Engler's son is VP of the Brown Engr Co. at Huntsville; Fran and her husband are at March AFB; Michael is in St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, MD. Bill (WV) Thompson joined us for the Feb luncheon. Life in VA agrees with him. Ruth Carroll's David, whose wedding last June was reported here, will finish law school this summer and Bob will finish the Air WC. From Honolulu, Hurly Hurlbut writes: "The wandering Hurlbutts are basking on Waikiki after an odyssey to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Manila before we off-loaded for a prolonged stay at our favorite spa in Honolulu. In Manila we saw Duncan and Barbara Hallock; he is ret. from IT&T and will live here in the same building where we have an apartment. On the way out, in San Fran, we had a fine evening with Bobby and Lilyean Tripp. Here, we got together with Bob and Millicent Hain at their home on the beach—they have the most gorgeous ocean view. Talked with Hap Tubbs by phone; he's fine. Have seen Carl and Louise Darnell several times and this place certainly agrees with them. Eddie Doleman was med-evaced from Korea to Tripler; he's home now and said he got good service on the plane, Dottie was his 'attendant.'" Billy Clarke expects to boast of 2 more grandchildren this spring, for a total of 10. Another boast is about 11-year-old granddaughter Nancy Cutchins who has just won a trip to England. The Annapolis Yacht Club has named a distinguished land-lubber, Bing Downing, a Rear Commodore. In May, the Commodore and Bimby fly to visit England, Germany and Italy. John Honeycutt does "manage to see a girl now and then but am afraid I'm getting too sot in my ways—don't misunderstand me! Cam Longley spent the night with me while flying from TX to UT. The fiddle making business comes along slowly but keeps me busy." Paul and Betty Walters' Betty-Jean "is working for a PhD in Art History and looks forward to this summer's 'dig' in Pakistan, which she'll enjoy in spite of the 'Karachi trots.'" Rod Gott has "to travel a great deal these days—Lydia flies with me (often). Our Peter has a booming medical practice; Rodney Jr., a trust officer with the Bank of America; Alan will graduate from Hofstra U. this Jun. My biggest problem is what to do after ret., which will be in about 3 yrs. I still play tennis most weekends and indulge in my passion for riding motorcycles." Charlie and Hilda Leydecker can't occupy their new home in FL, yet. "Pottenger and Maddux live about 65 miles from here; Solomon spends the winters just across the bay." Dave Gibbs wrote a few months ago that he and Betty "can't wait to start for Yucatan. Chappie is in good spirits, considering his recent operation. Cal and Ruth Smith had a great Xmas, with Franklin, Decece and the Chappies there for

dinner. Our Paul just graduated from CO U."

Red White reports that son "Larry (USMA '70) married Signe Pabst Minor on 12 Jan in DC's St. Alban's chapel. She is the daughter of Al and Austy Pabst (USMA '48). We are delighted with our new daughter-in-law and our 18-month-old grandson, Mikie." The Richardson's had the Baumers to dinner; "Bill does a lot of commuting to the East. I have a back problem that keeps me from sailing." Bob Rayburn has "sold Lindy Lou but we still have two mares and a gelding. We did well in pig raising, our barley harvest was even better than last year, and the prices were about double. Our Irish wolfhound had a litter of six." Ray Sellers says that Olive flew to santa Barbara where Hallie Richardson, Jules' widow, might become a realtor—"I think she'd be a great one." At this year's Founders Day dinner at Bolling AFB, 13 of us plus about 600 other grads heard SA Callaway (USMA '49) give an excellent talk in support of the volunteer Army and saw the presentation of the Castle Award to Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley (USMA Jun '43) of Atlanta, who lost both legs and an eye in combat.

Don and Molly Cubbison "acquired a dachshund and wall-to-wall carpeting on the same day—are we dumb or optimistic?" Johnny Cleveland will make a PCS back to DC. "FL is a fine vacation place but—I'll be seeing you in Apr."

'34

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When you read this, the 40th will have come and gone. Report of all mentionable activities will be given in the Sept issue of ASSEMBLY.

A letter from Ken Cunin indicates that he has organized the KENDO Co. in San Ant for the production of items not identified. Dorothy is his most constructive critic and best helper. Claims he is not making any money, but operation keeps him busy when not golfing. Other news from Ken: Charlie White has eased off considerably in his brokerage business with R.J. Stewart Co., thus enjoying more golf. Rip Winkle is still with Bache and Co., and Freddie Cook with the City govt. Cy Betts is a VP at SW Re-



1934: F. G. Norvell



1934: Stevens, Diefendorf, and Edson at Cape Hatteras, Sept 73.

search Inst. Tom Wood and wife Betty continue their travels—the latest to Carlsbad Caverns. Larry Savage (Ex '34) golfs with the '34 contingent and is one of the strongest class supporters in the area. George Dany lives nearby and keeps his eye on Randolph AFB. Thanks for bringing us up-to-date on people in San Ant area, Ken!

The WP Society of Hampton Roads dinner party, 7 Feb, was attended by Johnnie and Janet Diefendorf and Bob Warren.

Dick Moorman sent the photo of gathering at his home for Army-Navy game. This has become an annual affair for Dick and Betty in El Paso. Dick's previously reported operation was to repair an aneurism in the main artery below the heart. He is now in great shape we're happy to report!

From letters received by Jim O'Hara about 40th Reunion affairs, the following news was gleaned: Charlie White's wife, Emily, had a very serious operation last year; Harry Lardin ret. from U. of HI this past Sept after more than 10 years—now keeps busy tutoring; Jack White and Craig Smyser saw Cowboys demolish a visiting team in Dallas last fall (Red Skins maybe?); Paul Handley, after 12 yrs, ret. from Stanford U. in Aug 73—now Exec Dir, Mental Health Assn of San Mateo County, CA; John Kromer resigned as Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham, MA in 71—now involved in free lance work; Bob Bahr has own engr consulting firm in Savannah, GA—saw Army-Navy game with Herb Andrae, Max McCrary and Hal Edson.

Bob Kyser now has own realty company in Orlando, FL, Kyser-McNeil Realty, Inc. Bob golfed with Russ and Helen Volckmann who were in his area during winter. Bob and Rita recently visited with the Bill Craigs—saw the Hillyards and Barnes. Dennis McMahon was reported to be quite ill in Feb, but is recovering nicely at this writing—keep up the good work Dennis!

Ralph and Ruth Bucknam, (Long Is, NY) hosted a dinner party on 2 Mar in Williamsburg, VA to celebrate their wedding anniv. Guests included Johnnie and Janet Diefendorf (Williamsburg), Jack and Ruth Renfro (WP), and Charlie and Tete Brown (Reedville, VA). The Diefendorfs gave a cocktail party before the dinner. Pete and Evelyn Ward were reported to be in the Canary Is in Feb—sounds like a nice place to spend the winter.

The Feb monthly luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club, Arlington, VA was attended by 15 including Cy Betts in town from San Ant.

The DC-Baltimore group's winter party, arranged by George and Sallye Gerhart at Ft McNair, was attended by: Chestons, Corrigan, Edsons, Fullers, Kerns, MacDonalds, O'Haras, Schaefer, Stevens, Tysons,



1934: Army-Navy Game 73 at the Dick Moormans in El Paso: Back Row—Charlie and Polly Elliott, Charlotte Hubbard, Evalee and Joe Piram, Jim Winn, Betty Moorman, Axel Waugh, Mim and Alex Stuart; Front Row—Dottie Waugh, Eleanor Winn, Phyllis Kingsley, Harry Hubbard, Dick Moorman and Neal Kingsley (Navy '34).

and Gerharts. Also present was John Walker (Ex '34) from across the Bay in Oxford.

The WP Soc of DC celebrated Founders Day at Bolling AFB, 15 Mar. Attending from '34 were: Corrigan, Edson, Gerhart, Kern, Lewis, O'Hara, and Stevens. The Chestons and Edsons went on a Fly-Cruise in Jan, stopping in San Juan, Curacao, Caracas, Martinique, and St. Thomas. Had wonderful time eating, talking, drinking (pineapple juice, etc.) and what weather! Last Sept the Diefendorfs, Edsons, and Stevens vacationed for a week in the Cape Hatteras area. Delayed pictorial evidence has just arrived. They hope to make this an annual event. Tom and Foss Foote moved into their new home, County Cork, Ireland, just before Xmas. During the next 2 mos they survived 2 severe hurricanes—no electric power for 2 wks and in Mar, Tom was still clearing his land of fallen trees.

A very interesting article, "The Strategy for Oil: U.S. Self-Sufficiency," by one of our class writers, Dale Smith, was published in the Jan-Feb issue of Natl Defense (formerly the Ord Mag).

And now for the bad news: COL William A. Fogg (Ex '34) died in Cleveland, OH, 1 Jan 74 of heart and lung complications. Bill only recently renewed his assn with the Class, and had planned to attend the 40th. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Violet. Also, on 3 Jan 74, Pop Warner's wife Marie passed away and was buried in her native San Ant, Jan 7th. Ken Cunin wrote that 5 classmates attended services there. Our sincere sympathy to Pop and daughter, Linda.

Address changes: (1) Walker—PO Box 84, Oxford, MD 21654, (2) Fajardo—Unknown (anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact me), (3) Lardin—156 Kannu, Apt.

1501, Honolulu, HI 96814, (4) Denson—c/o Hubbell, Cohen, and Stiefel, Fifth Ave, NY, NY 10017, (5) Reeves, PO Box 6288, Anchorage, AK 99502, (6) P. L. Turner—500 Spring St, SE, Gainesville, GA 30501, (7) Wilmeth—Change zip code to 76108.

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Jan 7 George Oglesby died in his sleep at his home in OH. George had not been well for many months. Over a year ago he had been "prepped" for open-heart surgery at WP Med Cen, but the doctor refused to proceed because of George's poor vital signs. He was buried at WP on 11 Jan. Somers Dick, Art Fickel, and Joe Wiechmann were present.

Feb 6 John Thomas died of pneumonia in the hospital at Ft Belvoir. He had been hospitalized about 2 wks before. John was buried in Arlington on 11 Feb with a good turnout of classmates and their wives.

We were all shocked to learn that CPT

Michael C. Zeigler was among the 7 who were killed in a mid-air collision near Peterson Fld, CO last 9 Feb. Our deepest sympathy is with Clyde and Anne Zeigler and the rest of the family.

Marge Exton was hospitalized with gastric ulcers earlier this year and repeated surgery was necessary, but we are happy to know she is now recovering.

Bill Grieves has finally returned from VN where he was working for AID. He is still with AID, but expects to be ret. soon. He lives at 2059 Huntington Ave, Apt 402, Alexandria, VA 22304.

Horace "Wil" Hinkle wrote a long newsy letter to Ed Ferris to report his own change of address from CA to 517 Excelsior Ave, W., Hopkins, MN 55343, and also to say that Stu Fries should be back from VN since he was scheduled to return 10 Jan 74, and that 409 Zandale Dr, Huntsville, AL 35801 is the Fries' perm address. Wil says he is looking forward to the "35 makes it 40" meeting.

Stumpy Haug wrote to Ed Ferris from Box 74, Spillville, IA 52168 apologizing for his slowness in replying. He and Carolyn have been there about 2 yrs after about a year in Spain, and that followed a couple of years in Dacca, in what is now known as Bangladesh, where Stump was working on an engr proj.

Jim Alger wrote from Manila where he was on his "annual trip," but planned to rejoin Consuelo on Maui in Mar. He enclosed copies of press notices from Honolulu papers of Ralph Haines' speaking engagements there in Jan to the 3000 strong regl conv of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Intl and other orgs and churches. Jim is also very pleased with the fact that the "family Corporation," Ayala, is in the forefront of boom of prosperity that is going on in the Philippines.

Last fall Ed and Marie Ferris made a big loop by air. Ed apologizes for the lateness of this report. They were graciously hosted by Brad and Berneice Means in San Fran and a sort of "mini-Reunion" was held. Attending were Jim Adams, Sal and Pat Armogida, Kelso and Jean Clow, Art and Louise Frye, Tom and Billie Gillis, Ed and Eula Mae Kraus, Yobbie and Mary Morris, Monte and Patty Saxton, Jack and Katherine



1935: L-R: Dorothy Baynes, Marie Ferris, Betty Miller, Dee Shower, Miller, Cole, Shower, Ferris, and Baynes, 1 Nov 73.



1934: Janet Diefendorf, Francie Stevens and Faith Edson at Cape Hatteras, Sept 73.



1935: L-R standing: Kraus, Clow, Sherden, Wells, Morris, Marie Ferris, Ed Ferris, Adams, Pat Armogida, Armo; L-R seated: Eula Mae Kraus, Marguerite Wells, Berneice Means, Brad Means, Monte Saxton, Oct 73.

Sherden, and Al and Marguerite Wells. Brad and Berneice had invited 6 others who were unable to make it, but even so it was a big party. Berneice was not able to get them all in one picture. Ed and Marie flew on to Honolulu where they were met and hosted most cordially by Tom and Rosemary Clarkin in their "cabana" right off the pool. Touring the island brought back memories of Ed's #2 assignment to Schofield Bks in 37-39 when 60 or 70 could be mustered at a class party. Next the Ferrises flew to L. A. with a surprising and delightful meeting at the airport by Al and Dee Shower. They stayed 2 days in the Disneyland area and then went to the Shower's for gathering of John D. Cole (Arlene was in Chicago on a family visit), Moose and Betty Miller and Bill and Dorothy Baynes. Ed and Marie saw Dee Bechtold one afternoon and found her happy in her profession of real estate appraisal.

After returning to DC the Ferrises soon found themselves tripping again to visit CPT Pat Ferris and family for Xmas at Ft Knox. While there they saw Jan McEntee who lives just off post. They had seen Dukie Jr. at Hickman AFB and so were able to make a good report.

Glen Cole has established himself as an outstanding craftsman and furniture maker. Last winter the Charleston, SC paper carried a full page write-up with several photos of Glenn and the exquisite pieces he has made. His talents do not stop there, however, for Charlotte and I have seen the beautiful job of restoration he did on their home and the attractive renovation of the old carriage house in the rear for an apartment.

Somers Dick sent a clipping from a local paper carrying a picture of George Blackburne Jr. in fencing togs. He was one of Army's 2 triple winners in the meet with Princeton last Feb. Young George wields the epee with great dexterity.

Mid Feb there was another convention of the aforementioned FGBMFI in DC, and on 16 Feb Ralph Haines was the principal speaker at a prayer breakfast at the Washington Hilton with an audience of 2500. Hank Thayer and Ed Ferris were privileged to attend and Ed reports that it was inspiring.

He says Ralph was in top humorous form and illustrated many of his points by analogy to military procedures.

Bun and Routh Wilby announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Eugene McBryde Stone Jr. last 29 Dec at Dixie Plantation, Franklin, LA. The happy couple reside in Denver, CO.

Helen and Arthur Fickel report a lovely dinner party given by Jean and Joe Wiechmann at their home in Armonk, NY, with Doty and Iron Man Russell also present.

The DC Contingent Class Luncheon on 23 Jan was quite well attended with 21 present including Breakefield down from Shippensburg, PA and on 7 Mar the first "co-ed" luncheon was very well attended with 41 present including Herb and Ruth Gee and daughter Nancy, in town from their home in W. Palm Beach, FL. Our next scheduled one is to be stag on 19 Apr so that we can vote on whether or not to have any more of the "co-ed" type.

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This issue, as a report on Classmate activity at Founders Day dinners, does not offer an abundance of news. As to the latter, the best available was a pic from HI of 3 handsome reps—Landrum, Ripple, and McCorkle. Bruce Palmer delivered the address at Benning where attendees did not exceed (I think) Holton and Snyder. Kelly reports he was only rep at Atlanta. As apology for my coverage-scarcity, may I "run in" a good pic of the last golf tourney group—Dorland, Broyles, Smith, and Waters (this is also advance advertising for next Sept).

I am sure you all caught the feature article in last ASSEMBLY concerning our '36 gift to AFA. Gordon Austin put a good deal more effort in compiling the article than "came out" in print; and his effort is appreciated.

In a plea for more "family trees," your response was excellent. I now have 112 "new" and 33 "old." A few more could

and should be forwarded no matter whether yours is not but just a "bush."

The fervent hopes of the last column failed: Roy Shores and Dan Kingman succumbed to cancer on 12 and 14 Jan respectively. As might be imagined 2 loving daughters, Sandy Shores Brown and Betty Kingman Leicht, corresponded with your scribe following the ordeals.

Received a letter from Lucy Chiles which brings up the hope that another Beaufort, SC—1936—late May reunion would be a pleasant undertaking. Ted Clifton and Bob O'Brien have been regularly meeting at monthly DC luncheons keeping warm the old '36 spirit. From numerous correspondences, Clifton and his group have been investigating the possibilities of a Class gift to WP for the occasion of our 40th Reunion and the possibilities of transferring the Class Fund (or most of it) to the WP Fund. No decisions on either are known at this writing; perhaps your thoughts and ideas should be made known!

Received a letter from Bill Covington on occasion of Bill Sievers leaving us. Covington, all may know, is one of the reasons for the annual success at Whispering Pines and why visitors from as far as HI and CA attended last fall. Bill Davis reported that Bill and Elly Jones from CA visited and the occasion warranted a get-together of Tom Davis, Ed Dunn and John Bartella. He indicated that Stokes paid a visit too, from FL. T. Willie Morris, Bodine, and Burnett are frequently encountered. The Dickens moved from Raleigh to Fayetteville, NC—4631 Keg Ct.

The Dorlands proudly announce a 6th grandchild, (Diane's). I proudly announce that Gil's presidency continues to provide Carolina Steel with growth and prosperity. Bill and Marian Haneke are quitting Richmond and moving to Naples, FL (already have, when you read this). Young Bill and his gorgeous Mary and 2 children are taking over the family homestead. Dutch Hartman gave away at a nuptial mass 27 Apr her and Dudley's oldest, Marjorie Ann. The bride became Mrs. Carl Tibery of DC.

Edith Kelly—she's secy "superieuse" to Tommy Hayes and she's strictly "triple A" (that is, able, affable, and arduous)—reported that Howell Estes resigned as pres of World Airways. Tommy, (with Edith A.A.A. Kelly's assistance) inclosed important '36 news. He forwarded the World's Who's Who biographies on '36ers Ken Dawalt, Howell Estes, Bob Fergusson, Tommy Hayes, Ollie Haywood, Jim Lampert, Joe Nazzaro, Bev Powell, and Westy. Tommy editorialized that he thought he should also have seen: Abrams, Clark, Clifton, Ben Davis, Dorland, Heintges,



1936: Whispering Pine "Pros": Dorland, Broyles, Smith, Waters.



1936: Dan Kingman Ex-'36, Ralph Kingman, USMA '77.

Michaelis, Milne, and Palmer. (Agreed!!) Wright Hiatt (whose photo now resembles Barnaby Jones—Hi's hair seems to be showing some "snow") sent a pic of doctor-wife, Paule, (whom many of us didn't see at USAFA), and grown children, Tucker and Niki. Hiesters stated they'd been in Italy over Xmas with grandchildren. The Jones' made a wide swing across U.S. and covered a lot of '36 territory." They missed us in Atlanta, but saw Twaddells in DC. Were with Hosmers in FL; and as earlier stated, saw a crowd in TX. Bill Davis whipped up a party and Jones said Ed Dunn was writing a novel and that Bartella looked as good as a "new cadet." In Las Cruces Bill and Elly had a too-short chat with Ernie and Ann Holmes. For the place, the people, and the memories—see the Jul 73 pic of Ralph Kingman, USMA '77 just before swearing in as a plebe (his older brother, MAJ Dan Jr. was killed in VN in 72). Al McCormick wrote from the "deep freeze" (MN) saying that Maddy had gone to FL to get warm. Both were planning a Guatemalan visit in Feb. Got a note from Jean Miller from their new Carmel home. She said she was Ace's "writing arm" because his regular one was "slinged-up" from a fence (??) accident. Don Noake wrote sending some "bonus" pics from way back at AFA affair. He was about the 3d person to comment about the spirit, the appearance, and the deep effect experienced at Bill Siever's funeral. This impresses me. Every '36er deserves no less as he reports to his next asgmt! Perhaps Dean Rutledge has a unique occupation (for a '36er). He says he's very busy running his own cattle ranch with his son. Bill Ryder sent in a new address: Box 30632, Nairobi, Kenya. I don't know if he's still with Intl Execs, or not. George Sibert called on his way thru Atlanta, early Mar. Was on his way back to Carson.

Steve Smith wrote that after Whispering Pines last year, Jane and he went to NY; thence to FL (where they saw Hughes, Ken Madsen and Klocks). Cec Spann said that last Oct he underwent rather abnormal experiences: his mother-in-law was admitted to hospital emergency; followed almost immediately by his wife's (the same) at a different hosp. Things eventually settled down so Cec can again be a sedentary, 60-ish, '36er. Tommy and Rachael Thompson working hard in second hand clothing biz in RI.

Ed Wallnau has written several times—with generosity mixed in with his solicitude and news for the Class. Cec Combs got off a note based, I'm certain, on the fact that Bev's foot is well and she's back in the kitchen relieving our Classmate to the pursuit of more intellectual expression—such as writing me.

O course, we've all heard of "Another First for '36," Westy's running for Gov of SC. No one that I've heard is betting that he won't be! and no one in '36 would not vote for him!! Cheers to Westy; and the best to the rest of ya.



1937: Ginny and your Scribe.

Maliszewski, Bill Hipps, John Frazier, Bud Zehner, Al Diamond, Finn Unger, Choppy Brett, Don Shive, and Hartness and Keating (the latter 2 are among our most faithful.) Al Diamond is a recent addition to the group having just moved to the area and now living at 4525 Peacock Ave, Alexandria, VA 22304.

The Finn Ungers recently had a dinner party at their qtrs at the U.S. Soldiers Home which included Marty and Kitty Green, Luis and Sally Mercado, Ray and Louise Lutes, Bud and Trix Zehner, Don and Fran Shive, John and Pat Frazier, Marge Bailey, Jerry Stumpf, Betty Spengler and Metta Parker.

As you can see, the faithful of the DC area see each other periodically—wish other areas did likewise!

Stu O'Malley is reported to have ret. from the Marriott Corp. in DC at the end of Jan. He and Kate plan to move to FL and enjoy re-ret.

Word from Bill Chase, via Don Shive, that Bill and Ann are still living in Honolulu; Bill is a computer analyst at HQ CINCPAC with strong extra-curricular interest in an active barber shop quartet!

Also Peggy Hickock (Monte's widow) remarried to Bill Hodg and living at Lanikai, Oahu, HI. Sons, Monte Jr. and Lee, are also on Oahu where both are employed.

Doc Leist has re-ret. in Toledo, OH where he still keeps active by conducting seminars in Jr Sci at the HS.

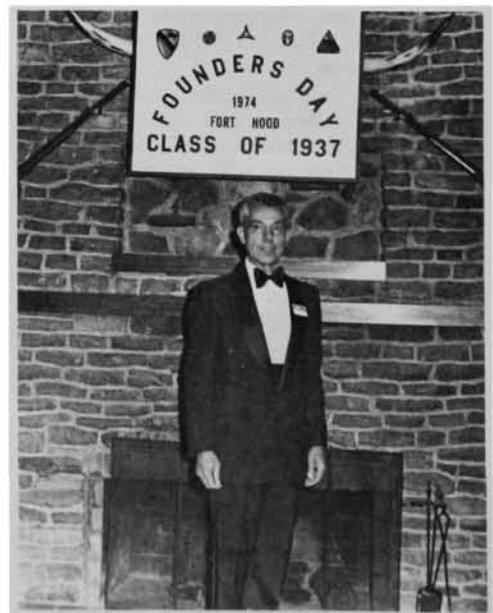


1936: B. E. Powell

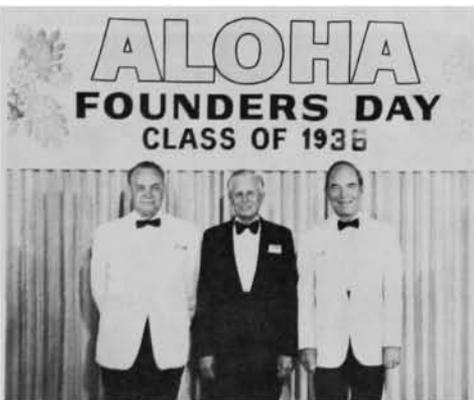
'37

COL James F. Pearsall Jr.
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Montross, VA 22520

The DC area seems to be the only one where there are regular meetings of Classmates—they still have a luncheon on the 3d Thurs of each month at the Army-Navy Town Club. When Choppy Brett found that Jim and Ginny Pearsall were driving up from the country for the Jan luncheon, he rose to the occasion and, overnight, made it a couples lunch rather than the usual stag. John and Pat Frazier, Scott and Ann Hall, were there as well as many of the stalwarts: Lee Martin, Al Diamond, Finn Unger, Choppy Brett, Bud Zehner, Gus Prentiss, Trapper Drum, Fred Diercks, ex-'36er Hartness and hon '37er GEN Keating. Lee Martin distributed pink grapefruit sent by Duffy Brown from his groves in TX (they were excellent!). The luncheon was quite spontaneous and very enjoyable. The unpredictability of gas supply caused your scribe to miss the Feb and Mar luncheons but thanks to Don Shive, here were the Feb. attendees: Fred Diercks, Mal



1937: E. F. Graham Jr.



1936: Mar 73—Hawaii (L-R): Landrum, Ripple, McCorkle.

In the absence of pictures received by your Scribe, he has exercised his prerogative and included one of Ginny and him at a recent costume party at the club in their area. Necessity, not choice, leads him to live in this column with a pic of himself! Be more than glad to give any of you-all space (black and white photo preferred).

Phil Sterling writes from Dover, DE that he ret. from the faculty of Wesley Coll early this year. He planned to ret. in Jun but while on the way to a FL vacation was hospitalized at Annapolis for bleeding ulcers. He has moved to Bethesda Naval Hosp for successful operation and recuperation. In May Phil plans to move to their home on Delaware Bay (Box 183C, Rt. 1, Milford, DE 19963) and may eventually relocate to FL. Sorry to have to report Phil's hard luck but glad he's on the mend.

Howard Smalley tells us that the Founders Day dinner on 15 Mar in the San Fran Bay Area was attended by classmates Tom Compton, Meyer Edwards, O. J. Seaman and, of course, Howard Smalley. The 4 met for a night cap after dinner in the lounge of the Presidio Officers Club.

The Founders Day dinner in the DC area was well attended this year: Chapter Pres B.F. Taylor, Finn Unger, who introduced the winner of the Castle Award, Scott Hall, Don Shive (with son Don Jr. '64), Luke Hoska, Lee Martin, John Frazier, Mal Maliszewski, Bud Zehner, Gus Prentiss, Kelly Lemmon, Bill Hipps, Joe Chabot and Will Whoyt.

Correction to the last ASSEMBLY news—Dan Richards is now in London on assignment for the Bechtel Corp. His stay at CA base was temporary.

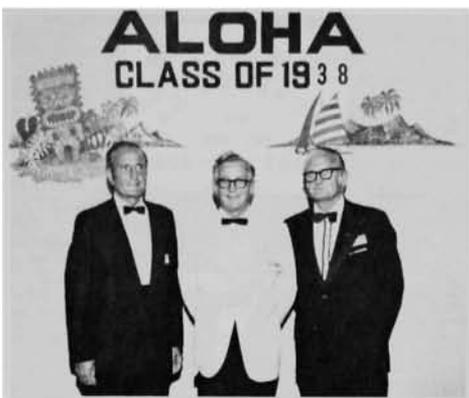
Howie and Peg Smalley are still peripatetic. (How's that?) They made a short cruise to Vancouver—sort of a dry run for a possible long cruise to S. America later. The Smalleys and Amoses are apparently going to miss out on their annual houseboat cruise on Lake Shasta this year. Gasoline problems and a sick diesel engine on Bill and Hopes' sailboat are the Gremlins.

Your Scribe and Ginny visited Hilton Head Is in late Mar but missed connections with Connors, Hyzers, Scherers and Underwoods, all of whom live there. However, Bud Underwood and Pony Scherer have probably completed their homes on the Is by this time. Also noted in the local paper that Bert Connor was recently elected pres of the local Civic Assn for a 2 yr term.

Scott Hall heard from Johnny and Molly Johnson that they expect to travel East this summer: hope they keep Scott or someone posted so we Easterners will be alerted to their schedule.

Bill Dodds has ret. for the 2d time with wife Therese and 2 boys, 8 and 6, to Bandol in southern France about 40 miles east of Marseille. Bill reports Bandol as a small resort town with outstanding swimming most of the year.

In closing, and at the risk of being repetitious, don't forget our Class Fund for the 40th Reunion: write Finn Unger, Bill Hipps, Gus Prentiss or your Scribe.



1938: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Sternberg, Jackson, Beck.

Bob Brown, Dapprich, Harrington, Izenour, Kelsey, Kopcsak, Lewis, Bill Smith, Stout, Thackery, Thomas and Walton. Note this list carefully, as they share responsibility for the principal decision of the meeting. Prior to the lunch, Welby Beverly and Jess Thomas (I'm not sure why the latter, but I suspect an ulterior motive) were notified in writing that, due to extensive travel plans, Ken Skaer would be reluctantly forced to relinquish his duties of 3 years as the Scribe. In our customary democratic manner, an election was held and the above listed parties are wholly responsible for the selection of the source of these words.

After delivering the last set of ASSEMBLY notes, Ken Skaer exploited his new-found freedom by taking his youngest son, Arthur, to Leningrad and Moscow on an interesting and educational tour. Although Ken has had several tours as an AF Attaché, I suspect no ulterior motive for this trip not associated with the selection of an alternate Scribe. Ken has since returned and has been helpful and sympathetic in preparation of these notes. His distinguished tenure of scribing will be a hard act to follow and I solicit everyone's cooperation in delivering communiques from our widespread enclaves and isolated outposts of '38 to the above address.

At the aforementioned lunch Carl Dapprich had no contest as the most distant traveller, AM-tracking in from Phila. His usual rival, Art Smith who frequently drives in from Richmond, VA was forced to break up our matched set of Smiths and left this duplication process uncontestedly to the Browns. Art explained his absence, on Waldorf Astoria stationery, as due to arduous and protracted contract negotiations between the United Steelworkers and his company, Reynolds Metals," which news reports indicate he brought to a successful conclusion.

This rewarding sacrifice of the elegance of the GOM for the ardors of the Waldorf reminds me of a chance word of the movements of Ches Chesarek, founder of the GOM from his successor at AMC, Hank Miley, who reports that Ches comes through DC every month or 2 in the course of his business travels. We are all grateful to Ches, particularly the entertainer (and Scribe), for the establishment and our introduction into his fine establishment.

After regular luncheon, Pete Sights explained his absence as being due to an enterprise in Burns, TN where he and Jane are renovating a farmhouse which Jane recently inherited. The entertainer doesn't require written excuses but they are helpful to this new scribing enterprise.

This dual role induced the entertainer to share the function of hosting dinners. The

first eager volunteers were Jim and Miriam Lewis who produced a fine dinner for 28 from '38 at Ft McNair on 2 Mar which should be an inspiration to prospective hosts. The Taylors and Hannums have already been inspired for the next 2 dates of their choice. The Lewis production featured the appearance of Junie and Shirley Lotz from Brussels. In addition to the official missions, they were visiting their daughter, Shirley Virginia, now residing in the suburbs of DC. It is fortuitous that significant visits like those of the Lotz's and Mearns have coincided with our planned socials. The most distant guests having been covered, the next in line were Lloyd and Kitty Johnson from the Linwood Line in Phila. Among the locals were April Adams, Welby and Margaret Beverly, Bixby, Desloge and Helen Brown, Joe and Mary Conell, Wayne and Diane Colton (son-in-law and daughter of former Scribe and guests of present Scribe, but by research, no close relation to Shirley Colton Lotz), Warren and Trudy Hannum, Arpad and Tess Kopcsak, Gene and Myrtle Kelsey, Ed and Cindy Lahti (with guests, George and Peggy Moore), Jim and Thelma Mrazek, Frank Norris, Jim and Charlotte Taylor, By Stout, Jess and Bobs Thomas.

The entertainment feature of the evening was a series of black and white movies, presented by Jim Mrazek, preserved in the darkest secrecy covering the significant time interval of 1934-38. The most obvious fact from these well taken films was that we all looked a lot better then. The mystery is that I never knew this photographic espionage was being introduced, although I was his "wife" for a considerable part of the period. This photographic display was the hit of the evening and the only credit the former entertainer can claim is having the presence of mind to transport Jim, Thelma, photo reels and projection equipment to McNair.

Jim and Thelma are still writing prolifically. Thelma's latest opus lays down the law on Equal Opportunities in Employment in the Construction Industry (a very controversial field). Jim's latest work is on the gentle decline, "The Glider War," to be published in London soon. As authors will, he was recently seen promoting the publication at the Aviation and Astronautical Club at WP in Feb. I suggest extreme circumspection in dealing with Jim and Thelma in the future. Whatever you say or do may appear on film or in print. In whatever form it may appear it will be instructive and/or entertaining.

Bud Mearns was mentioned above as being an unexpected guest at our Jan lunch. He brought Betty up for a reportedly successful medical treatment at Walter Reed. Bud and Betty have joined the growing '38 enclave on the SC coast, formerly the exclusive domain of the late Deacon McCabe. Their new habitat is Ladies Is not far from the Deans, Ward Ryans and Maloneys at Hilton Head.

From Ken Skaer's account of Mike Hayes' successful hip operation, it appears that the Class has developed a hippie trend. The Lewis' party was the first social appearance of Joe Conell after his 2d successful hip operation. Joe vows he will throw his crutches away after his encore at NY Presbyterian with the same surgeon who operated on Arthur Godfrey.

A report from our El Paso colony states that Willie Langford has become a later day fly boy with a commercial license and at least the intention of acquiring his own

'38

COL Jesse F. Thomas
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The first social event of 74 (DC area) was a noon stag affair at the GOM—P-gon. Attending were: Bixby, Beverly, Des Brown,

airplane. I don't know how the fuel shortage has influenced this operation.

A conversation with Bill Knowlton at the P-gon revealed some details of Johnny Janarone's new position with Con Ed, which is VP. The only disadvantage to this arrangement is that it leaves so little room for advancement. John's ret. and the appearance of Junie Lotz remind us that Junie, Art Collins, Dick Stilwell and Freddie Lough are our only members still on active duty.

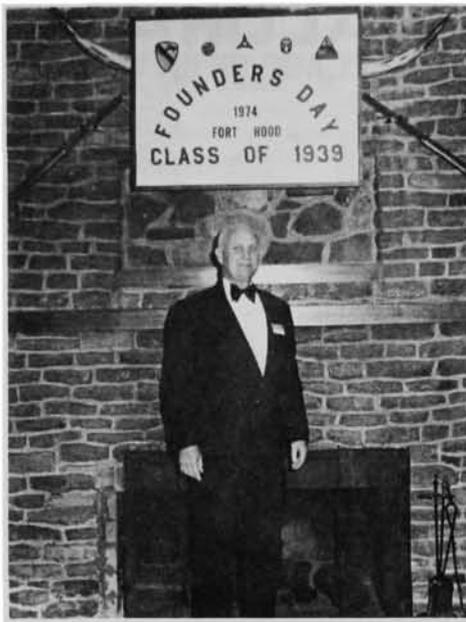
Again I request your help in correcting the obvious DC bias of these notes by providing the word from other scenes.

'39

COL Paul J. Long
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Walt Higgins reports from Hilton Head, SC that the most important, but saddest, event in that area was the death of Pat Patterson. Pat had a massive heart attack on Xmas morning. After hospitalization and several favorable indications, he passed away on 22 Jan. Memorial services were held on Hilton Head Is and attended by a large group including most of the classmates from Savannah, Lady's Is and Hilton Head. Pat's remains were cremated and interred at WP on 8 Feb. Frankie Joe Kobes assisted there and represented the Class. Pat was one of the first of the group to ret. on Hilton Head Is. He was active in many community projects during the development of the area and at the time of his death was serving as mgr of the golf course and club at the Spanish Wells subdivision. Hallie plans on remaining in their lovely waterfront home. Among other activities at the ret. colony, the Higgins assembled members of the '39 clan from Lady's Is and Hilton Head on the occasion of a weekend visit by Bill and Mary McCaffrey while Bill was on one of his AUSA staff visits to the southeast. The local group applauded Bill's continuing efforts to advance the Army cause while they followed less demanding pursuits, such as: Ken and Allie Lou Collins' trip to Puerto Rico to check out another Sea Pines development and Ed and Pat Smith's 2-weeks sojourn in Jamaica relaxing from Ed's ever increasing role in the Sea Pines Co. The Heritage Golf Tournament provided an opportunity for several classmates to strut their stuff. Walt Higgins served as a Marshall while Jack Dobson assisted with the TV coverage. The Dobsons threw a wonderful party following the final round. All local '39ers attended. Elsewhere on the SC front, Bill Van Harlingen was announced as the new chairman of the Beaufort County Republican Party.

At the Founders Day dinner in Savannah (a coed affair) Frankie Joe and Lydia Kobes were the principal guests. They visited with the Burnham Batsons while there. Frankie Joe gave his views of the recent past and future of WP football. These views, while most interesting, were not entirely convincing, at least for some of his doubting classmates. Dave Goodwin is VP of WP Soc of Savannah and helped make the Founders Day dinner the excellent affair that it was. Other '39ers present were: Bob and Jean Williams, Ed and Pat Smith, Ken and Allie Lou Collins, Vic and Corinne Johnson, and Higgle and Ann Higgins. In DC, the Founders Day dinner (traditional stag) was held at the Bolling AFB Officers Club. Classmates attending were: Julian Ewell, Art Allen, Wil Kouns, Harry McClellan, Jack Meyer, Jay



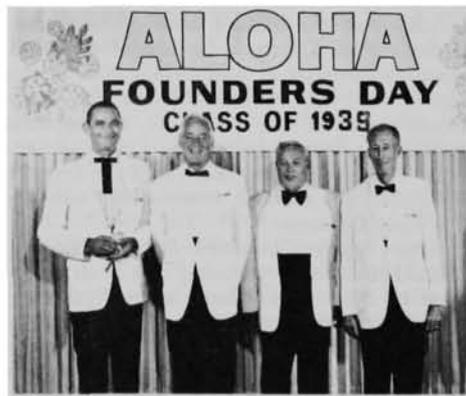
1939: J. K. Boles Jr.

Dawley, Ray Marlin, Ed Hamilton, and P.J. Long.

New faces at the monthly class lunches in the Pentagon included Perry Hoisington, Chuck Horner (ex-'39) and Dr. John Voegtly. A sorely missed absentee was Charlie Duke who has been having a siege of poor health and is currently residing at the Fairfax Nursing Home. Brownie Brownfield's absence in Mar was excusable on the basis of being busy with preparations for his marriage on Easter Sunday to "Sissy" Amick. Congratulations, and a warm welcome to the new distaff member of the Class of '39.

The many friends of the McDavids were saddened by the death of Dorothy due to cancer on 18 Dec 73. John, who resides in Galion, OH is a frequent visitor to DC and says that he and the remainder of the family are doing OK.

Clyde Sutton reports that he and Dutch Kerwin attended the AUSA Inspiration Awards Banquet where Sec Army Bo Callaway (class of '49 and brother-in-law of Ben Bailey '39—killed in 44) was the annual recipient. Dutch has traveled 125,000 miles in 7 mos as FORSCOM CG. We knew Dutch hated office work, but 125,000 miles! Bob Page will appear in a forthcoming 20th Century-Fox production called "Conrack" based upon "The Water is Wide" by Conway. Bob's role as "Mr. Sepulding" isn't exactly a leading part, but in one scene he does get to slam a door in the face of the star, Jon



1939: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): White, Taylor, Glenn and McFarland.

Voight. For the past 7 yrs (excluding that half day's work with 20th Century-Fox) Bob has been employed as an Assoc Prof of Hist at Brunswick Jr Coll, a position from which he plans to ret. shortly. Howard St. Clair, in a brief telephone visit with your scribe while passing through DC, reported that he had left his teaching position in Marshall, WV and has settled in Federal, NC, near Ft Bragg. Saint's son, in high school, has already established an outstanding record as a football kicker, and we can expect to hear more about him in future college gridiron news.

A report from Joel and Sarah Walker describes ret. life in the AZ "boondocks" (Scottsdale). Sarah is doing lots of business in real estate while Joel dabbles in both real estate and insurance. Both set aside time to travel over the U.S. and Canadian Rockies in their Travel Trailer and to enjoy the built-in ret. luxuries of their swimming-pool equipped home in Scottsdale. The welcome mat is always out for classmates who travel that way. Among those who have found the trail are Cecil and Geni McFarland, Bill and Nan McConnell and the ubiquitous Ed and Grace Hamilton. Your scribe regrets that a beautiful picture of Joel, Sarah, Lance (their blue ribbon German shepherd) and the Travel Trailer could not be printed with the column, but it did not meet ASSEMBLY specifications. It did, however, provide the impetus for this—hopefully useful—review of the ground rules for ASSEMBLY submissions, a subject with which most graduates, other than scribes and ex-scribes, are not very well acquainted. The principal elements to keep in mind are these:

1. The ASSEMBLY is the news letter for all classes. Reports on such events as change in status (new ventures, new locations, marriages, deaths, etc.), local get-togethers, and trips involving encounters with classmates in other areas enable all of us to keep in touch.

2. There is a time lag of 2-3 mos between submission and publication of class notes; e.g., columns submitted by scribes in Jun appear in the Sept ASSEMBLY. Notes from individual contributors should reach the scribe by the 3d week of Mar—Jun—Sept—Dec.

3. Pictures add spice to the column and are welcomed. However, those furnished should be in black and white, if possible, and no slides. Except for rare instances, colored photos can not be reproduced and printed with any degree of clarity. Even where reproduction is possible, it costs the Assn twice as much to process as black and white.

4. Your scribe reserves the right—in fact, has been given the responsibility—to edit script and cull photos. Final editing and culling is done at WP by the hard working and capable editor of the ASSEMBLY, Mike Krisman. In practice, however, Mike has seldom tampered with the texts submitted by the scribe, so you can feel quite safe in blaming any errors or improprieties on the latter.

Now that the above pitch has made everything perfectly clear, your scribe will sharpen his letter opener and await results. Particularly welcome would be communiques from seldom or never heard from classmates scattered throughout the land. We all love you and are interested in your welfare. Write before the postage rates go up again.

On the occasion of our 35th Anniv, it

seemed appropriate to compile a summary status report on the Class as it passes this milestone. With the cooperation of Mike Krisman, the following '39er scoresheet is provided:

1939 SCORESHEET	
Total Entered (1935)	695
Total Graduated (1939)	456
Current Status:	
Inactive	330
Active	9
Deceased:	
KIA	43
Other	47
Unknown	27
Oldest Living	Edward M. Serrem
Youngest Living..	Robert C. Richardson 3d
No. of Sons Graduates from WP	42

Class Officers (as of Mar 74)

- Pres - John S. Samuel
- VP - Carl A. Buechner
- Treas - Frank J. Kobes Jr.
- Scribe - Paul J. Long

Along with the above statistics Mike also sent a commercial which goes like this: "All of the above data can be found in the annual REGISTER OF GRADUATES published by the AOG USMA. If you do not now subscribe to ASSEMBLY and/or REGISTER (and 145 of you do not!), please do so at once and not only increase your knowledge of our Class but support a worthwhile publication of your alumni assn. See contents page this ASSEMBLY on rates and where to write."

So there you have it. The Class has come through the first 35 yrs with honor and distinction. Our paths crossed frequently when we were in uniform moving from post to post around the world. ASSEMBLY and REGISTER play an increasingly important role in maintaining this contact as the uniform gives way to mufti.

P.S. Ed Hamilton provided the following: "The DC area had its spring dinner dance with a good turnout at Arlington Hall on 30 Mar. Present for the festivities were Art and Mary Allen, Bill and Kay Bailey, Bill and Millie Banning, COL and Mrs. Jeff Thomas, Buzz and Dotty Chapman, Joe and Helen Dickman, Tom Davis and Dorothy Stabell, Jay and Natalie Dawley, Bunch Duke, Julian and Bev Ewell, Ed and Grace Hamilton, Bob and Hazel Hill, Perry Hoisington, Charlie and Rita Kepple, Scott and Janet Kurtz, Ed and Pat Kurth, Charlie and Nancy Lenhoff, Bill and Mary McCaffrey, Harry and Jan McClellan, Chuck and Helen Parsons, and Bill and Mirah Smith. An enjoyable evening.

"In Columbia, SC I spent a night with George and Lucille Winton. George is Asst Dean of the Coll of Social and Behavioral Sciences, at the same time keeping his teaching hand in as an Instr of Hist. In this latter capacity he manages to present the mil side even insinuating anecdotes about his classmates, e.g., Ed Schroeder's role as Cmdr of an inflatable phantom Armd Div in WWII. Lucille handles the household as well as her golf game at Ft Jackson where she has been a trophy player. The Wintons have apparently sunk roots as they now own their first house.

"In Macon, GA I spent several days with Frank Iseman. Frank lives in the same house he has owned for years and has developed numerous friendships in the local community. Both of his daughters are in college in GA, Madeline doing grad work at Med College and Nina in undergrad sch. He remains the same warm, humorous, gay and valued friend."

'40

LTC Henry R. Brewerton
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520

And now the snow is gone and the spring is upon us and once more "The voice of the turtle is heard in the land." No personal report from me on Founders Day as I was in Santo Domingo watching Mexicans swim fast and Dominicans swim slow.

At one time I classified the opening sentence as both trite and banal wallowing in redundancy. But this opening is becoming a habit much like one of the Feb covers of the New Yorker.

Vic Conley is home to callers at 3029 Seaview Ave, Ventura, CA 93003. This is not to imply that Vic is ill... he lives there. John Coontz, better known as "Big John," can be found at 805 Amigos Way, Newport Beach, CA 92660. Bob Strong has put away his soldiers and can be found at 7931 N. Casas Carmen, Tucson, AZ 85704.

Nils Bengston is at 49 Marion St, No. 1-C, Brookline, MA 02146. He reports Dave and Natalie Yates still there, Chuck Harrison in Chelmsford and my old engr drawing competitor, Chuck Oglesby and Ginny with mail coming to PO Box 584, N. Falmouth, MA 02556.

Walt Winton reports the loss of his wife Betty. She was buried at Arlington Cemetery.

Dave Crocker at RFD 1, Box 222, Rindge, NH 03461.

George England wrote to me about the death of his brother, Pat England, at Bay Pines Veterans Hosp. Classmates in the area, Scotty Green, Ro Gleszer, and Otis Ulm came to the services in Clearwater. Pat was buried in Arlington. Pinkie and George came from San Fran. George is Security Officer with the San Fran Rapid Transit Sys.

Let's hopscotch the world for Founders Day dinners. Not many but will give you what we have.

San Fran: Jack Harnett, Wing Jung, Mark Klunk, Bill Marling, and Dalt Green. What has to be the Founders Day dinner to end all Founders Day dinners took place at Thomson's Falls, when oldest grad present, Ham Hamelin '40 met with youngest grad present, Robert Morris '54. In case you are not aware, Thomson's Falls is not your run of the mill Falls tucked away in IA, AR or NB. It's in Kenya and "Ham" and Helen are resident Mgrs of Thomson's Falls Lodge. It's where you go to rest after a safari. In order to fill up the table both wives were present. In case you want to make the next one, Thomson's Falls Lodge is right on the

African Equator, 7800 feet above sea level and about 120 miles North of Nairobi. Morris is Def Attaché in Malawi/Zambia.

A former LT in A Co and also former Supt of USMA and now CG of USARFE named Bennett, D.V. ably represented us in HI for Founders Day.

Ah, the reunion. Who wants to do it? I might be at a graduation in Georgetown. Drop me a line or card and let me know if you are a potential candidate for attendance. Does one think BIG for the 35th? If I get a lot of ayes I'll think big. If I get nothing or nays we can all go to the Boodlers.

'41

COL Burton C. Andrus Jr.
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Let the record show that on 4 Jul 38 at a time called Reveille, at a place called Ft Clinton, the Class of '41 USMA invented streaking! The kids of today think they invented everything; but we know better. And we also won WWII, even though Woody Garrett and the rest of our gang in the PI did not subdue LT Hiro Onoda.

Gloom Period has. And it is time to refurbish the spirit with thoughts of our Alma Mater and her sustained superior performance.

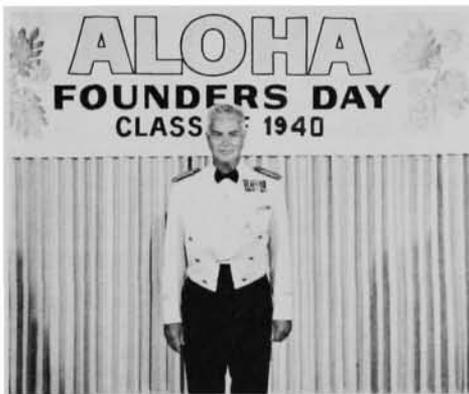
The guy at the lectern was an old hand at putting it on the line, and Cal Abrams never did a better job, as he reminded the Alumni at the Ft Carson club the now-more-than-ever need for officers to live up to our WP heritage. The message was loud and clear and carried the necessary tone of urgency. At the same time his talk sparkled with hilarious reminiscences of Cadet Days. The Carson gathering appreciated hearing from such a distinguished soldier.

The stag was a huge success in spite of the MC, one Ben Spiller, who very carefully introduced LTG A. P. Clark as the Supt of the U.S. Military Academy. Dave Gauvreau and your scribe were the other '41ers present and we threatened to demote him to the Class of '42. The "General Issue" Black Horse Div singing group did a great job on "Benny Havens" and "Army Blue" and the Chef put on a feast fit for the Chief.

In Atlanta Bill Knowlton did his usual superb job of updating the very substantial Atlanta chapter. Happily, to this one the ladies were invited, and Bob and Joe Kramer, Lynn and John Callaway, Pat and Buck Brinson, and Steve Kosiorek represented '41.

In Cincinnati Wray White reported a dinner dance, but no speaker. Pat and John Lee were the only reps. In Tacoma Joe Myers reported the effort poorly organized, late in getting out the word and then a speaker who was a civ, asst swimming coach. Joe and Fran, Bert and Martha Rosenbaum were present. Jack Millikin reports the DC party dispirited and badly managed. In past years, before 2-hour gasoline lines, there were busses to conserve transportation and help with the parking problem for this, the Natl Chapter. This year the busses were scratched, and the inadequate promotion of the affair resulted in about half the number that were mustered a year ago. Of the more than 60 '41 names in the DC phone book, only Mike and Eileen Greene and Bob and Rene Lanigan made it.

On the other hand, Jack Christensen re-



1940: D. V. Bennett at Founders Day dinner in HI.



1941: New Class Officers for 74 (L-R): Stan Hays, non-AD Member; George Stalnaker, Secy; Gordon Gould, Pres; Curt Chapman, VP; John Deane, Treas; Ed Buttery, Army Member.

ports an outstanding party at Ft Mason with about 150 stags present including Stan Ramey, Bob Tarbox, Merritt Hewitt, Matt Harrison and Jack. At Fort Sam, Swampy Marsh, Buck Miller and Phil Seneff made up the '41 contingent.

If the Founders Days were not properly promoted in some areas let's resolve to do better next year. Bill Knowlton told the Atlanta audience he was the first Supe in history to have suits filed against him. WP needs more than our love and affection; she needs our active support!

Jack Millikin reported a happy visit to the Carolina horse country hosted by Squire and Lady Knowlton. Four furlongs away live Ted and Frances DeSaussure in a beautiful country mansion which Ted has refurbished. He had so much fun that he now has a contractor's license and is making a business of it. The combined effort to recruit the Millikins as neighbors was complete with mint juleps and point-to-point riders taking the rails in a nearby meadow.

Your old Jim Sykes has learned how to type and his letters are a bit more legible. He wrote to elaborate on his B-ache regarding camera malfunction at our Army-AF Game mini reunion. Says Jim, "I never travel with dead batteries." What do you say, Batt Board? Do you believe it—at his age???

Jim reported he had had a chat with Charlie Fletcher on a NY to DC flight recently. He and Ann visited Peggy and Dick Scott "in their little ret. home in Manalapan... attending various P.G.A. (that's picnic, golf & assorted) activities. Dick finds time to be the local PM General and Treas of the Manalapan Yacht & Country Club. This morning's paper had an editorial on one Peter Tanous... the Pres of the Natl Assn of Arab Americans... We are still moving to FL as soon as we sell this house."

Our Treas, John Deane, asked me to give him some space: "Our 74 class dues drive is making good progress, but we have a long way to go to reach 100%. As of 31 Mar we have collected \$810 out of a possible \$1725. Key figures in our balance sheet:

Bal 31 Dec 71	\$2568.43
Plus Dividends 72&73 \$	208.66
Less Disbursements 73	\$1309.17
Balance 31 Dec 73	\$1467.92

The above figures show that we will be broke by our 35th unless we resume input—hence the first request for dues in X years. Certainly we want to continue to publish class rosters, Xmas letters, send flowers, etc. And incidentally, the local chapter has its own fund which operates separately from the Class Fund. If you ain't give yet, please dig."

Our new class officers headed by Gordon Gould are in the saddle and Mike Greene has been appointed Chmn of Reunion 35. And Pete Tanous will chair the Entertainment Cmte—we'll expect the next party to have the Ali Baba Theme. Others news from DC had John Locke's ret. exercise a max and new job: Dpty Dir of Old Soldiers' Home.

By the time you read this the band will have played *The Dashing White Sergeant* and 4 more songs will have assembled with their parents at the Class Tree; Clare H. Armstrong III, Richard K. De Jonckheere, David L. Fowler, and William G. Mather. We'll wish them well and give you a report on their assignments next issue.

On 13 Mar Anne Crichton Seawell married Mr. Adam B. Robinson Jr. at St Bartholomew's in NYC. On 23 Mar Wm McIntyre (G.W.) married Cora Lee Shatto in Monument, CO. And on 7 Apr Wendy Andrus married Mitch McMahon in our home in Colo Spgs.

Bud Thompson writes to say he is putting together a tape featuring "A Collection of '41er Hit Parade Favorites" so send your suggestions to him at 3415 Beresford Ave, Belmont, CA 94002. He wants to remind all travellers of the class luncheon at Ft Mason the 2d Wed every month.

Julie Easton reports that John had an ACTH treatment in late Feb that did not work properly and he is facing a repeat. We don't fully understand it but anything that entails 2 weeks in intensive care units is most certainly a damn tough bullet to chew.

During a recent visit to San Ant had a chance for a wonderful mini reunion with Swampy and Helen Marsh, Bob and Erin Detwiler, Buck and Isabel Miller and Jim and Les McKinley. All are well and happy and enjoying the mid TX climate. Next trip I hope to see the Seneffs, Barneys and

hopefully reestablish contact with that old Army Fullback, Ken Due.

Since we no longer identify with branches of the Army nor major commands of the AF and are now categorized as teachers, stock brokers, industrialists and apple raisers, Tom Cleary of the Merrill Lynch Div of the Stock Brokers Corp has urged me to dwell a bit on the importance of our maintaining our prof rapport in our new environments. I say, "Good idea." What say you gents?

Let's start with the "branch" to which the largest number are assigned—Teaching. At the high school level where Dick Kline has for years been urging guys like us to serve are: Avery, Bailey, Briggs, Celmer, Cole, Camp, Campana, Dalby, Deyo, Dilts, H.H. Ellis, Ellsberry, H.V. Ellis, Fitzpatrick, Garrett, Harvey, Hendrickson, Hutson, C.K. Harris, Kline, T.R. Lawson, Linnell, Monson, Mullane, Shadday, Snider, Sliney, Tuttle, Towers and Woodruff. Brier is in AF Jr ROTC. George Adjemian* (Note the * identifies a PhD) recently urged me to try to trigger a nationwide survey to determine how many people from all the services are continuing to contribute to the betterment of nation and fellow man in this vital arena. His point was that it might inspire others and also strike a blow for our first profession. Besides George the college level includes J. E. Adams, Baker, Clinton, Flanders, Fisher, Gelderman, Gerig*, Hoge, R.P. Johnson, Kramer, J.C.H. Lee, Michel, Murray*, Poole, Starr, Samz*, Strain, Schilling*, Rastetter, Thigpen*, A. R. Thomas, VanHoy, Welles, West, Whitaker, & Michels. In student status are Boatwright, Coakley and Skowronek; in staff positions are G.B. Moore*, Curfein, Michels and Millikin and Joe Myers and Paul Root are Education Counselors helping discharges see the wisdom of continuing their education. And finally there is the unique member of our Class who I know would want to be counted in with the teachers, Reverend Scott Peddie. That's 68 good guys doing a vital job. God bless em!

Keep the faith. Write your Congressman. And be thankful that college kids are acting like college kids again!

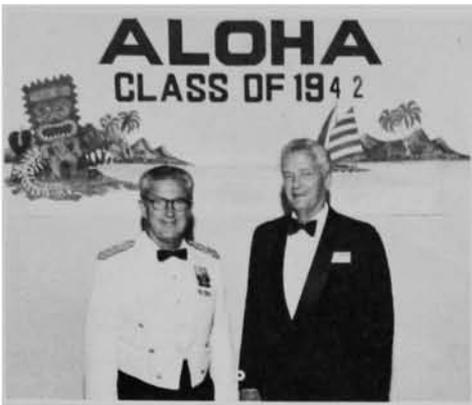
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What a thrill to be able to report to you that the "Power Fraternity" has taken another giant step forward with the election of Dick Scott as Mayor of Lancaster, PA. (In case you're unaware, just such trivia as this has been used as source material for a book which proves that us Usmays are everywhere in control). Congrats, Dick, and to first lady, Flo. This has to be a first. And if any of you think that his eminence can get it for you wholesale at the Farmers' Market, tain't so!

Another Xmas Card follow-up from the Gemerts indicates that the Redlingers, Lu Clays, Seiforts and Ray Murphys were missing from that raunchy Army-AF photo in the last issue. They might have added a touch of class—but I doubt it!

Whether business is facing a recession, down-turn or whatever, news from youse is currently in a deep depression. My one and only plus, other than the above, is a note from Tom Rienzi regarding their Dec visit to the island state. They had spent much



1942: Bolton and Palfrey—42's Hawaiian Reps.

time with the **Boltons**—happy as bugs—**Palfreys** and **Blairs**, about to circumnavigate the globe (travel around the world, **Crowley**). Claire was clever enough to break a leg in order to extend her visit until the end of Mar. The presence of the kids there and the quality of the DC weather had nothing to do with her accident!

News-is-where-you-find it Dept: The U. of VA Sch of Cont Ed Catalogue for the N. VA Regl Cen announced that **Enid Hyde** was 50% of the teaching effort in courses entitled "Enjoying French Art" and "Appreciating Modern Art." Glad I didn't know about such couth before, or I'd have been constrained to much better behavior at the **Hydes'** parties!

The Playboy Club's VIP Mag reports attendance at their K.C. Club by the local Lawyers' Assn, atty Carl **Helmstetter** hosting! The last I heard was that young Carl was at Yale Law Sch! And what's new with you, Virginia?

And a local paper reporting on the Natl Auto Dealers Assn meeting in Vegas cites the outgoing Pres, a Dodge dealer from Ogden, UT, named **Hinckley**. Do you have to be a **Hinckley** to sell Dodges in UT, Chief?

The class election party was held at Arlington Hall in Feb, under the auspices of **Al Hunter**. **Bob Terry** eased himself out and **Joe Schmidt** into the Chmn's exalted position. **Bill Shedd** was seduced into accepting the Vice's job, and for some unfathomable reason, **George Allin** and **George Hesselbacher** agreed to stay on as Secy and Treas. We thank **Bob** for absorbing the insults for 2 yrs and for convincing **Geo. A.** and **Geo. H.** that it is an honor to serve in their jobs for a 3d and a 7th yr! Hah!

On my jaunt to Hudson High in Feb I had a visit with **Ec Cutler** as well as **USAA's** waltzing bear, **Ted Michel**. **Ted** reported that their oldest, **Candy Seay**, followed the pattern and had twins in Dec. He also reported that **Lu Flanagan** had been spending more time with the medics than he cared to. We all hope that things are looking up, **Lu**. You know that the **Tacs** can't do without you!

Had a fun evening with the **Rehkopfs** when at Benning in mid-Feb. **George** says that there's nothing wrong with this market that being short won't cure! Also saw young **John Mattina** looking like a sharp, young Inf CPT.

A perusal of the Army Relief Society's Annual Report indicates that **Ginger Cutler** and **Millie Marks** are still hard at it. Their annual meeting speaker, **Dick Groves '45**, N. Atlantic Div Engr, merits quoting. "... I have had the feeling that I control

something that you ladies want. I was never quite sure what it was until your **Millie Marks** blinked those big brown eyes at me and expressed her desire—and yours—for a window (in their office)." Did it work? **Dick** provided them with 4. Way to blink, **Millie!**

Fran Roberts was down this way for a meeting in early Mar. Son **Phillip**, a member of the Natl Honor Society and a super swimmer, has his **Usmay** appointment in hand.

Jack and Mary Barnes were back long enough for him to ret. They're now in Seattle where **Boeing** will be providing future pay checks.

Harv Shelton got tired of **Sissy's** cooking and arranged a change of cuisine the hard way—a heart attack. It was apparently a lulu, but he's back home and making preparations to finesse me out of enough money on the golf course to pay the doctor bills.

Didn't you always want to know someone who was quoted in **Business Week**? Now you do. **Danny Raymond** made it with comments on the clearing of the Suez Canal.

Ya-never-know-where-or-who Dept: Reading the sports page of the NY Daily News, I was astounded to read that our favorite singer of the Natl Anthem, **Cathy Grimshaw**, got herself in hot water by singing a jazzed up version before a nationally televised Detroit-Montreal hockey game!

Founders Day was done in fine style on 15 Mar at Bolling AFB with **Bo Callaway** as our speaker. Not only did they hide some of '42 in a corner, but they also split us up. Perhaps you admire the judgment of separating **Brigham**, **Bob Clagett**, **Ely**, **Hanst**, **Low**, **Rienzi**, **Pete Russell**, **Sheffey**, **Siterson** and **Vogel**. I chose to take it as an effort to add to the image of '40, '41 and the '43's who were blessed with us. Pictured herewith are our attendees at the Ft Shafter dinner masquerading as a modern MG and the pride of **Merrill Lynch**, etc.

The Mar luncheon was timed to catch **Jim Hayes** and **Hal Rice** in town. **Hal** is apparently globe-hopping selling **RCA's** satellite. **Jim Hayes** is trying to figure out the Army's latest nomenclature and reports that young **Jim** is now soldiering in Korea.

Reading the plaques on the walls at the C&GSC at Ft Leavenworth, I learned that ole **John Ely** had been No. 1 in his assoc



1942: R. B. Spilman

class out there in 60-61 and shows up as the first winner of the **George C. Marshall Award**. Nothing like giving you timely news!

And now comes word that we have just acquired a perfect stopover on the way to—??? **Bette Lou** and **Bill Plott** are deserting **Lexington** for **San Angelo, TX** where he will be Trust Off in the First Natl Bk. Now to figure out where you'd be heading to necessitate passing through **San Angelo!** **Plotts'** daughter-in-law wrote **Doc Hyde** for help in getting a summer intern job in govt. The budding atty's qualifications were so outstanding that she was snapped up—and without even knowing how cute and personable that **Donna** is! **Enid Hyde** is on the mend from recent surgery.

Bill Kraft has been back here doing his thing and **Helen** was too smart to let him come alone. Both look great.

The **Josendales** were in town in late Mar for some socializing in connection with **Debbie's** appointment to the Cmte to restore **Blair House**. **Jim** is just mending from a disc operation, and we dragged them along to the **Bringhams'** to keep up his anesthetic content. An unexpected pleasure to see **Bringhams'** **Marcia** and **Mac** home for the occasion as well as **Pam Gates** who gave up **HI** to come back to our territory.

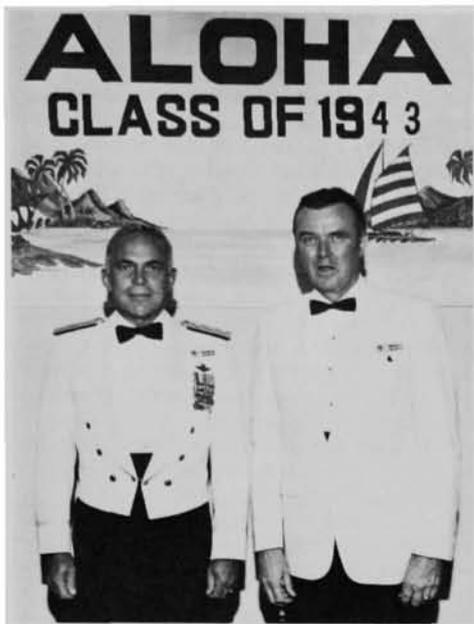
Rip Young got his pic in the **Retired Officers Mag** for installing the new Pres of the Ft Leonard Wood Chapter of the **ROA**.

Box 4211 feels lonely and unwanted. If you've been anyplace, done anything and/or seen anyone, blow 10c and let me know.

JAN
'43

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Like water off a duck's back, so went our 31st Jun-in-Jan anniv. Here in DC, some 66 members and wives of the Jan '43 clan gathered at Ft McNair to celebrate the occasion with a bit of wining, dining, dancing, and reminiscing. Our Class Pres, **B-Ball Harrington**, served as the MC, and our well-known guest speaker was none other than the leader of the **Black Knights** on the Hudson, **Bill Knowlton** himself, who happened to be in town on other matters and provided us with a very enlightening "state-of-the-Academy" report. Thanks to **Joe** (the Music Man) **Benson**, who was responsible for all of the evening's arrangements, it was a gala affair. Others present for the occasion included **Dee** and **Kay Armstrong**, **Jack** and **Jackie Armstrong**, **Bob** and **Robin Baden**, **Ed** and **Dottie Bennett**, **Nancy Benson**, **Wendell** and **Nancy Bevan**, **Doug** and **Shirley Blue**, **Frank** and **Arlene Camm**, **Joe** and **Marie Conmy**, **Bill** and **Dorothy DeGruchy**, **TQ** and **Mara Donaldson**, **Ben** and **Jane Anne Edwards**, **Ace** and **Lorrie Elliott**, **Bob** and **Barbara Fiss**, **Fly** and **Peg Flanagan**, **Tom** and **Florence Flatley** (who drove down from **Carlisle, PA**, and it was **Tom** to the rescue when it came to the question of just how many of us graduated and were commissioned back in Jan '43), **Jim** and **Alice Frankosky**, **Ginny Harrington**, **Greg** and **Billie Henry**, **Bill** and **Jean Hume**, **Frank Kajencki**, **Fred** and **Helen King** (from **Baltimore-way**), **Rex** and **Boots Minckler**, **John** and **Irene Norris**, **Don** and **Gerry Powell**, **Jane Prince**, **George Rebb**, **Fred** and **Isabel Spann**, **Buck** and **Madge Stahle** (also down from **PA** for the occasion), **Milt** and **Marilyn Stevens**, **Charlie** and **Yutta Wirt**, **Jack** and **Janet Wheeler**



JAN '43: Talbott (VC of PACAF) and Watson at the Founders Day dinner in HI.

(from Aberdeen, MD), and Jack and Cecily Wood.

Meanwhile, out in the land of oranges, lemons, limes, and other members of our Jun-in-Jan clan, Barbara Barger, our scintillating West Coast scribe and comedienne, reported a Santa Maria-style barbecue for the clan at the sumptuous home of Fred/Jean Porter. Among the expert chefs and salad/dessert-makers present were the Jim Alevrases, Dave Bangers, Bill Bradys, Vic Cherbaks, Bob Fishels, Roger Fishers, Phoebe Foote (Phoebe/Gerry have recently settled out in Carmel Valley), the Quint Gosses, Bob Lacys, Keith Lindell, the Howard Linns, Ed Murrays, Walt Taliaferros, Jack Upchurches, and Charles Youngs. According to Barbara, the would-be photographer for the affair became so "carried away with the program that the camera never left its case"—hence, no photos of the West Coast clan in action for the column. Barbara also stated that Dave Lowe is ret. at Vandenburg AFB in Apr and that Dave/Mary Ellen will then move to TN. Reported to be in the West Coast area in connection with church activities were the Hal Barbers. With the gasoline problem as it is in CA, Barbara is brushing up her Spanish in anticipation of moving to Mexico.

A letter from Pappy Doyle indicated that he and Jane are still in Louisville, KY, and that Smokie Joe Lovett called them on our 31st grad anniv to discuss, among other things, "the telephone." According to Pappy, "the phone call got real involved and I hope Smokie has a bundle stashed away to pay for the call. He almost ruined a perfectly enjoyable conversation by telling me that when we visit him in FL next year, all I can do is to look at the telephone—he won't even let me touch it. He is no longer asking for my gun rack; he's demanding that I turn it over to him. He used some sort of strange logic that he felt gave him a legal right to my gun rack, but I still don't understand his reasoning. I may have to call a special meeting of the Class to decide who gets the whole works." We're looking for Pappy and Jane to visit DC and the Natl Hqs of the Mech Contractors Assn of America again in cherry blossom time.

A recent full-page newspaper article from the Colo Spgs Sun featured none other than Bill Neale as the gourmet cook of Rockrimmon, a new community of Colo Spgs. According to the article, Bill began collecting recipes in 48 and now has a collection of more than 3000, plus several gourmet cookbooks. To quote Bill, "I suppose I started out like a lot of men. You know, Sunday breakfasts and stuff like that. I liked to make omelets." Now Bill cooks mostly for parties and on weekends—all of which led Dolly Neale to observe that "I don't really mind. His cooking gets me out of the kitchen sometimes; I like the fact that he cooks." Some of Bill's favorite gourmet recipes include Macadamia Nut Chiffon Pie Coco Palms, Chicken Nugget-Things, and Nippy Pineapple Sauce. Bill, you're a jewel!

During Bill Knowlton's Founders Day road show which involved 6 speeches in 7 days he saw Tom Flatley at Carlisle Bks, the Bob Marshalls (Bob is the Acting CS of FORSCOM) and Bob Bullards at Ft McPherson, and the Ben Babers and Johnnie Buckners in Dallas. According to Bill, congratulations are in order for the following 4 members of the clan who were promoted to RA MGs: Stew Meyer, Johnnie Raaen, Darrie Richards, and Elvy Roberts. Our congratulations



JAN '43: Bill Neale, Colo Spg's newly discovered gourmet cook, surveys his galley and wares and wonders what to try next.



JAN '43: Bill Knowlton provides a bit of the "Supe's poop" for an interested member of the clan (Boots Minckler) at our 31st graduation anniversary dinner-dance in DC.



JAN '43: B-Ball Harrington (Class Pres) gets things rolling at the DC contingent's celebration of our 31st graduation anniversary.

too for Bill/Peggys' daughter, Holly, who will graduate from Dickinson College magna cum laude in Jun.

Bob/Barbara Fiss have moved into their new home in the Lake Barcroft area (6412 Crossroads Dr, Falls Church, VA) and are busily engaged in settling down, to include a bit of painting and papering. Unfortunately, they've heard little from our TX contingent, except for a brief report that Alice McDermott recently spent a month in Atlanta and Bob McDermott visited DC for an AFA Founders Day affair. Let's hear from you TX Longhorns!

B-Ball/Ginny Harrington and Johnnie/Jane Baer spent an extended golfing weekend at Myrtle Beach where they saw Jim/Jo Hackler. Jim's "up to his ears" in motels, golf courses, condominiums, and golfing, but he still has a bit of time for flying about in his airplane and "politiking." B-Ball also reported the following classmates "present or accounted for" at the recent Founders Day dinner here in DC: Ted Ardery, Bob Baden, Bob Cook, Tommy Farnsworth (who was down from New England), Frank Kajencki, Bob Kurtz (who presented the invocation), Stew Meyer, Darrie Richards, and B-Ball himself. According to B-Ball, the Jan '43 clan is coming mighty close to that head table. Mercy, how time does fly!

Down in Atlanta, Jim/Jean J. Cobb are preparing for the wedding of their 2d daughter, Jeanine, in Jul, and Mac/Jane Hatch's son, Edward, is scheduled to be married to Helen Davis of Birmingham in Apr. Both Edward and Helen graduated from the Harvard U. Sch of Design with Master of Architecture degrees.

Rubbing elbows at the annual awards banquet of the NSIA in DC were Jim Schofield (Dir of Magnavox's DC Office), Ted/Marge Seith (J5, OJCS), Frank Shaw (the new Dir of Regl Prog in OASEC-DEF Prog Anal and Eval), your scribe, and Fred Ladd, who is a Congr LnO for the State Dept.



JAN '43: Hofmann, Michael, Burr, and Mitchell—Founders Day, Ft Jackson, SC.



JAN '43: Jim/Alice Frankosky and Joe Conmy (who had a bit of an accident) at the anniversary dinner-dance in DC.

Out of the blue came an announcement that, effective 15 Apr, Tom/Louisa Mesereau's new address will be 941 Gaviota Dr, Laguna Beach, CA 92651—not Copenhagen or Munich!

Well, it's time to close this column and hustle out to join Joe Benson and Doug Blue in our annual spring SPEBSQSA (barbershop) production, "Barbershop on Broadway." Come join us!

**JUN
'43**

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"On the rainy afternoon of 5 Apr 74 at the Old Post Chapel, Ft Myer, many classmates from the DC area joined the family and numerous other friends at the funeral service for Ed Burdett, followed by his interment in Arlington. The years of uncertainty were past, our classmate was laid honorably to rest after his career of distinguished service, and sympathy and respect from all of us go out to Ann Burdett and their son, Ed Jr., of Macon, GA and to daughter Ann of Charlottesville, VA.

"In Aug 67 Ed took command of the 388th TFWg at Korat Air Base, Thailand. On 18 Nov 67 during a combat mission over NVN, his F-105 was struck by a surface-to-air msl. He ejected from the damaged aircraft and was then captured by the N. Vietnamese. Although he was carried as a POW from Jan 68 onwards, his status was not clearly known until, in Nov 70, a list released by the N. Vietnamese contained his name and the statement that he had died in captivity on the same day he was shot down. This report was again made at the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement on 27 Jan 73. Positive identifications having been made after return of remains on 6 Mar 74, Ed's status, and that of 2 other AF officers, was officially changed effective 2 Apr 74 from POW to KIA. Ed had been selected for promotion to BG by the 68 selection board, and on 21 Mar 74 Secy of Def Schlesinger announced that by presidential action the nomination was made effective that date. This was the first posthumous promotion to general officer grade to occur from the VN War." Sincere thanks to the USAF Office of Info for providing most of the above data.

Well, let's kick the old cauldron—by that I mean my file box—and see what further news can be conjured out of my hieroglyphic

notes and elvish runes. To begin with, we have 5 reports from Founders Day dinners, 74.

Les Hardy, Wally Magathan, Bill Malone, Sam Pinnell, and Howie Wickert attended the dinner and ceremonies sponsored by the WP Soc of DC. To their surprise, they found Jep Tanksley present from Atlanta, but soon learned the reason. The principal speaker was SA Howard H. Callaway (USMA '49); however, Jep was the honored guest as 74 recipient of the Benjamin F. Castle Memorial Award presented by the DC society. I learned of the presentation from several of our classmates who were on hand, but would like particularly to thank Charlie Balthis, (USMA '40), the pres of the WP Soc of Atlanta, who sent a clipping and news release.

For info about this award, which should be of interest to USMA societies elsewhere, and for a review of Jep Tanksley's accomplishments, which will certainly be of interest to all of us, it seems appropriate to extract the news from the release itself.

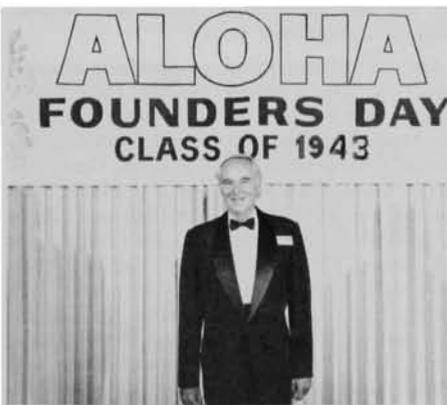
"Judge Jephtha C. Tanksley, Fulton Superior Court of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit received 'The Benjamin F. Castle Memorial Award' for 74 from the WP Soc of DC at its annual Founders Day dinner, Friday 15 Mar at the Bolling AFB Officers Club.

"The Award was established in 66 honoring Ben Castle who graduated from USMA in '07 and was the first Pres of the WP Soc of DC. The Award consists of a suitably engraved silver tray and is presented annually to the grad who has distinguished himself in exemplifying the ideals of WP in either a mil or civ capacity.

"Judge Tanksley graduated from WP in Jun '43 and distinguished himself in combat as an Inf PL during WW II and as a leader in our Metro Atlanta civ comm following his ret. from the USA on 31 Jan 47. He was awarded the PH, the CI, and the SS for gallantry in action during his mil service.

"Judge Tanksley has also received several civ awards. In 66 he was one of the first 4 Georgians to receive the "Great Georgian Award" presented by WSB Radio Sta and the Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Assn. In 67 he received the N. GA Coll Alumnus of the Year Award. He received "The Inspiration Award" for 68 from the Atlanta Hub-of-the-South Chapter of the AUSA. In 72 Judge Tanksley was selected to the Alumni Hall of Fame of N. GA College for outstanding contributions to the school and to the prof of Law.

"Judge Tanksley was nominated for the Ben Castle Award by the WP Soc of Atlanta. Over 100 other WP Societies and orgs throughout the country were invited to nominate one of their outstanding members to



JUN '43: Ben Cassidy, Founders Day dinner, HI.



JUN '43: Standing, (L-R) Hagen, Harrold, Loughman, Garrett, Metts; seated, (L-R) Hinds and Eastmead.

compete for this important award." I know all of us share in the pleasure of seeing Jep Tanksley so honored for his distinguished public service, and I'm equally sure that had advance notice been disseminated, a larger number of the sizable local contingent of classmates would have been present.

Bob Mattox wrote from 324 Swanns Point Circle, Hampton, VA 23369 that he and Quellen Boller (both of Hampton), Mike Beckett and Johnny Lucas (both of VA Beach), Craig Teller (Williamsburg), and Trev Sawyer (Ft Monroe) attended Founders Day at Ft Monroe. During the dinner, Helen Sawyer entertained Barbara Boller, Peggy Lucas, Lila Soler, Elizabeth Teller, and Vivian Mattox at Sawyers' qtrs.

Out at Ft Shafter, Ben Cassidy made the scene at the Aloha Founders Day celebrations as sole rep of Jun '43. See accompanying photo—there's a man of distinction for you. How about a line from you, Ben?

From San Fran, I have from George Campbell a note handsomely typed on light green paper with dark green typewriter ribbon advising that "The WP Soc of the San Fran Bay area celebrated the 172d anniv of Founders Day on the Ides of Mar. Nobody streaked." That is good news. I'm glad George restrained himself. The mental picture (hastily exorcised from the mind's eye) of him streaking is too much to bear. Holding George down were Dwight Johns, Dick Orphan, and Harvey Short. In serious vein, George then paid his respects to BG Louis Meredith Nuttman '95, who at 100 years was USMA's oldest living grad present at San Fran or anywhere else. In George's words, "He was wonderful—made a guy proud to be a fellow graduate." Meanwhile, at Ft Jackson, SC, Johnny Moses and Maggie Saine were in attendance on 21 Mar. John reports that GEN Mark Clark ('17) delivered a splendid address. John's address, by the way, is 764 Otis Blvd, Spartanburg, SC 29302.

During the past few years, George has not surfaced very often. However, I can with a fair degree of confidence report that his address is Box 9026, San Fran, CA 94129. I don't know where he lives—possibly in Box 9026—but that will get him by mail. He has had some sort of relationship with the law for the past several years—studying it, I think. About a year ago, while he was in the hospital suffering from several afflictions, the dental people got hold of him and pulled all of his teeth out. He has had to gum his condon bleu ever since, but otherwise now seems to be about as good as ever.

You may recall that in the Mar 74 number of ASSEMBLY we reported the congenial cocktail party held by Ernie and Elaine Hinds in San Ant on 8 Dec 73. Now, Roger Kullman, who was not there, has nonetheless furnished the accompanying pic. Roger wrote, "I'm scared to death this crowd will come to Colo Spgs and hold the next one at my house." (They know you don't mean that, Rog.) He added that the Kullmans' son, Peter, and daughter Kathleen, are both married and in the AF. Roger and Anne are enjoying ret. life... "with days full of beautiful weather and not a serious thought in our heads. Ralph Hallenbeck, Bill Dudley, and Cab Brannon do the same—but maybe they have serious thoughts." One hopes not. In any case, you can find the Kullmans at 206 Cypress Ln, Colo Spgs, CO 80906.

Last time, in an item from Palo Alto about Russ Scott, I described his interest in having a likely young man from his neighborhood appointed to the Acad. The detailed info and pic Russ sent were forwarded to the Supe's office. The reply from GEN Knowlton was both prompt and cordial; the young man had already been identified and offered an appointment. So, if any of you know well-qualified and willing potential candidates, this is evidence—if any were needed—that the USMA staff will be most attentive. For details on admissions contacts, see the feature article in the Mar 74 ASSEMBLY.

Further, by way of follow-up came a welcome letter from Bill Milmore, ret. at 6141 Angelina Rd, Pensacola, FL 32504. After commending the memorial biography that Grady and I wrote about Bill Peak, he pointed out a discrepancy which I am happy to correct. In the Peak article, we stated that Bill's birthplace of Munson, FL was no longer on the map. This is incorrect. Bill Milmore lives only about 30 miles from Munson, and, as further evidence, sent me a clipping from the Pensacola Journal of 15 Dec 73 showing that on the previous night Munson High's basketball team was trounced by Chumuckla High, 82-39. Munson, whose claim to fame would appear to rest more solidly on being Bill Peak's birthplace than on its basketball prowess, is still there.

Bill and Trudy Milmore have lived at Pensacola since he ret. in 67. He was instrumental in organizing the Pensacola Chapter of the Ret. Officers' Assn, and was recently reelected to its exec cmte. In addition, he has served as a Congl dist rep for USMA admissions, and as a by-product of this activity, was on Sen Gurney's screening cmte for service academy applicants. Bill and Trudy have both been active in the local Audubon Society, and helped in the push for establishment of the Gulf Is Natl Seashore.

Bill says that "Compared to a plethora of USNA grads, USMA files are scarce here." The other Jun '43 resident at Pensacola is Doug Parham, who is bldg inspection supt for Escambia County. An article in the Pensacola Florida News for 9 Jan 74 shows that Doug is seriously concerned in efforts to prevent residents from being bilked by inferior repairs and building work on the part of unscrupulous contractors.

Indirectly, by way of Ed Rumpf's brother who wrote to Bill Milmore, I learned that Ed was in Brooke AH at Ft Sam Houston in late Dec recovering from a heart attack. Further news I don't have, but was glad to note the word "recovering." Ed's brother also reported seeing Ralph Young frequently in Dallas, where Ralph is with the city CC.



JUN '43: Cullinane and Burdett (L-R).

With the Bicentennial coming up at high speed, I'm happy to report that Jun '43 has made a valuable contribution to this major birthday of the country. Mark Boatner's latest book, *Landmarks of the American Revolution*, was published by the Stackpole Co. of Harrisburg in Dec 73. This is no mere guide book, although Mark does tell you where the particular sites he has selected are located and how to get there. Far more than that, with his depth of scholarship on Revolutionary affairs, his mil sense, and his experience in descriptive, historical writing, he tells you what happened at these sites and what the importance was—illuminated from time to time by shafts of the Boatner wit and whimsy.

Landmarks has been designated as the Spring 74 selection of the History Book Club and printed under the Club's aegis in a handsome binding. Is this a first for the squire of 2343 S. Nash St., Arlington, VA 22307? In fact, no. Both Mark's *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution and Civil War Dictionary* were previous selections. The McKay Co. in NY is republishing both of these works in revised, bicentennial editions. Meanwhile, both have been published in Britain under slightly different titles by Cassell's of London (remember Cassell's *New French Dictionary*?) and reportedly are "doing well." Back in Arlington, Mark is now working on his *Encyclopedia of World War II*, for the McKay Co. In late Mar, he was also keeping an eye on sons, Spencer and Carter, while Patricia and the two older boys, Drew and Nelson, were on a short visit to NY.

The DC clan enjoyed an excellent reunion dinner at the Country Squire Inn, Seven Corners, VA on 15 Feb 74. Present were Hal and Marianne Aaron, Q.C. and Elizabeth Atkinson, Charlie and Betty Benson, Gary and Marge Black, Lemon and Kathy Blank, Nan Bucher, Ned and Nikki Burr, Bill and Marie Calnan, Deke and Betty Anne Childs, Rex and Nancy Cocroft, Bill and Cecile Cover, Dave and Mary Davenport, Clare and Jane Farley, Steve and Edith Gordy, Arch Hamblen and daughter Jill, Les and Betty Hardy, Harry and Ruby Heintzelman, Dick and Winnie Hemsley, Cobe Hurley, John B. Hull, Tom and Betty Johnston, Alan and Lynn Jones, Dick and Connie McAdam, Jack and Lois McGregor, Wally and Peggy Magathan,

Bill and Nancy Malone, Bill and Marion Moore, Jack and Gerry Morris, Bill and Laurie Naylor, Jack Novak, Joe and Joan O'Hare, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Keith and Pat Pigg, Sam and Elsie Pinnell, Bob and Florence Plett, Bernie and Ann Rogers, Bud and Nancy Rundell, Hank and Betty Page Schroeder, Bill and Harriet Scott, Sandy and Chris Sembach, Si and Ann Silvester, and Art and Barbara Surkamp. (Sorry if I have missed anyone.)

It was good to see Peggy Magathan out and about again after her recovery from hepatitis. Glad to have John B. Hull present from High Point Farms, Orange, VA 22960. Many had not seen him for years—in my case, not since we left Camp Hood in 43! Perhaps the biggest surprise was to see a chipper Arch Hamblen on hand after his recent serious operation, described in the Mar 74 issue. But—no sooner had Arch begun to get on his feet than Rundy left hers in a bad fall shortly before the 15 Feb dinner. She suffered a compression fracture of the 11th thoracic vertebrae and later developed a blood clot. However, by late Mar the clot was gone, the fracture was healing, and Rundy was able to get around and even to drive. Jill Hamblen, who accompanied her dad to the dinner, expects her husband back from Korea in May and a new asgmt to the Adv Crse at Ft Sill.

To Arch, I am indebted for the following news of Charlie Reed and Jess Fishback. Charlie and Rachel moved to ME in Mar 72. Upon ret. in Jun 73, however, Charlie stayed in the green suit—becoming Dpty AG of the ME NG. He received federal recognition as BG on 1 Aug 73. Reeds' address is 21 Deer Run, Augusta, ME 04330. Charlie says the only other classmate he knows of in the state is Caleb Cole, but doesn't know where he is. Caleb—you and the rest of the down-easterners, come out wherever you are.

Jess and Jane Fishback are at 1752 Wat-suga Dr, Rte 5, Cookeville, TN 38501, on a 3-acre spread of hillside and dogwood. When Jess is not fighting erosion and flood problems on his own place, he works 80 miles away for the State Dept of Trans in Nashville. There he sees John and Wanda Bell occasionally. Jess met Dave Conrad at the Army-GA Tech game in Atlanta last fall and later saw Jim Miller in Huntsville, AL where the latter is working in a bank. More details about both would be welcome.

1st LT John Fishback is proj off for the AF Rec Facility at Ft DeRusse, HI (why didn't I ever get a job like that?); daughter Jill graduates from U. of AL Med Sch in Nov 74; Joanne is Mrs. Tim Cook, with son Mike; Jim graduates from USMA in '74 and expects to go into Armor—the whole family will be there; Jerry, entering high school this fall, recently won the Cookeville Co. school math competition—takes after the old man, obviously; and Jeff the Fishback caboose, is hyperactively trying to catch up with them all.

As predicted by this column in Mar 74, Norm Pehrson has reappeared in the DC area, and is engaged in establishing local offices for his employer, the Parsons engr firm. Address: c/o Ralph M. Parsons Co., L'Enfant Plaza Square, PO Box 23454, Washington, DC 20024. Ruth is still in L.A., but will probably move back East in summer 74.

With that, I will, by your leave, leave you until the summer solstice. Send lots of cards and letters—and pictures, preferably black and white. (No tapes, please!)

For gloom period, you guys have done rather well on letters. As for me, I had left over Xmas stamps, no gasoline and too many Xmas bills to go anywhere. So I have been writing letters too. Whatever your reasons, gracias!

Al Wald, irrepressible as ever, wrote Connell with his contribution for "THE WINDOW." I'm inclined to think that Al owns stock in one of the L.A. hospitals; he has been in 3 times in the last half year or so taking out his dividends—and a few other parts—in trade. He has been getting some multi-syllabic diagnoses all solved with a knife, claiming his front-side is starting to look like a sampler pillow. Nonetheless, he's booked for RE-U and by the time this gets in print will have left a few sore guts, among the rest of us, from laughing at his antics. Get well, Al.

Bob Samuel checks in from APG where he's with Army's Materiel Sys Anal Agcy. Bob and Walt Harris, the Post Cmdr there, were also at the Mule Massacre in Phila on 1 Dec with Cooper, Jim O'Brien, and Jim White. Bob says other mourners included the Altiers, Blake, Denmans, Millingtons and Scotts.

Altier, Millington and White have lifted one foot out of the public trough and have joined the growing legion of our Class who are priming the pump of the civ economy.

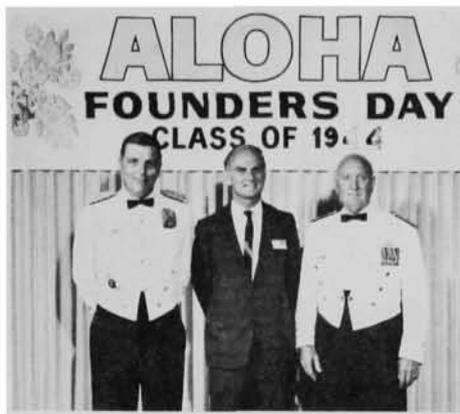
Recent visitors to Aberdeen include Cooper from DCSLOG, Callahan from GA Tech, Pearce from Redstone Ars, McAuliffe and Cushman from Leavenworth and Vitullo from DC. Peterson and Carter have reported in by phone.

The Samuels were planning an Apr trip to Spain to see a daughter in ROTA, who married a Canoe U. '71-er and thence to Stuttgart, where we hope to see them. Bob's report of Doc Greaves on TV didn't mention if it was a re-run, but the mention of Doc's white hair and his prominent class ring form an uncalled-for association of ideas! White hair, indeed!

There's something good in anything. I hear that Bill Murray and Al Bethel, who make nuclear power reactors, are reacting to the energy crisis by putting fresh Jet-oil on their sample cases and hitting the road. "You gotta make calls if you're gonna get the business." Some protest the hot water discharged from cooling the reactors. I'll bet Gilson can close the ecological loop by pumping that hot water through the swimming pools of L.A., his pool first.

Chan and Marie Gilson were in Tokyo exercising a tax deduction at a conf on indl design and checking the urban renewal of the Ginza since MacArthur left. Dick and Teal Dennen apparently lost their credit card in Europe, and stayed there 8 mos. Now back in L.A., they are striking out on new careers. Teal has had great success with several shows of her water colors; we'll probably find Dick in the design business ere long. Good luck, both. Gil reports Tom Mahoney and bride are settled at 1645 Ala Wai Blvd, Honolulu 96815 and that Joe Hale's home address in Ankara, Turkey, where he's a prof of ME, is 55/8 Cankaya, Ankara.

Bill and Sandra Miller report a move from St. Vincent to Oughterson Plantation, St. Philip, Barbados, U.W.I. from where they renew their hospitable invitation to 'mates



1944: Ft Shafter, HI, Founders Day dinner (L-R): Smith, Hurst, Susott.

to drop in if they miss a freeway turn-off. Bill's writing as a columnist in the local paper is aimed at introducing a few facts of history and economics into the local euphoria swirled up by the Castro charisma in that part of the world. Capitalism thereabouts has few advocates, but a good one in Bill. One of these days, Bill, I'm gonna pull your latch string.

Bob Brotherton was with us for a half afternoon here in Stuttgart traveling with CINCSAC. Unfortunately, being detailed to host a 2d party of people that evening, I was unable to see him except for a moment during a briefing. He looked prosperous.

The Washington Post on 22 Jan announced that Charlie Daniel has been elected Chmn and Ch ExO of the \$195-million-deposit First Natl Bank of DC effective 1 Jun 74 and will retain his title of pres. Charlie joined First Natl in 68 as VP, Marketing, became Exec VP in Aug 70 and pres and dir at the beginning of 72. Congratulations, Charlie. (And I can't balance my own check book.)

It is with deep regret that we receive the sad news of John Howland's death, after a long illness, on 6 Jan at home, 5535 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA. John, who held a master's and PhD in psychology from Vanderbilt U, ret. in 69 and at the time of his death was Dir of Pers Measurement R&D with the Civil Service Comm. John was buried at WP. Our sincere sympathy is extended to June and their daughters. We'll miss a great and wonderful classmate.

A memorial article to Frank Mahin, written by Forrest Pogue, the hist, will appear in ASSEMBLY in the fall. We are happy to learn from Claudine, Frank's widow, that she plans to marry MG George W. Putnam, USA, on 15 Jun at the new Chapel, Ft Myer. Dorothy Daniel is to be Matron of Honor. Claudine says she's trying to talk Dorothy's roommate into giving free tennis



1944: Patton and Altier, Founders Day 74, Rochester, NY.

lessons to Claudine's children, Philip and Leslie, as a wedding present. Steve Mulkey has invited himself to the ceremony, which should liven it up. Thanks for your new address, Claudine: 3215 Patrick Henry Dr, Falls Church, VA 22044. We wish you every happiness. Keep in touch.

Al Norton is on sabbatical from his position as a Prof at the US Merchant Marine Acad. He's at Harvard on appointment as an Hon Rsch Assoc.

The DC Founders Day program at Bolling AFB found 11 classmates present: Connell, Czapar, DeArment, Hayman, Maish, O'Brien, Rivers, R.B. Robinson, Scott, Vitullo and Wear.

Our Founders Day celebration on 15 Mar at HQ USEUCOM Officers Mess in Stuttgart was much improved! Two years ago I hosted one—staid, stag and dull. This year, the ladies were invited; what a den of foxes! Whatever you may say about the new grad, he still drags (and marries) 3.0. Some thoroughly modern millies were present; the real estate shortage may be upon us, but the acreage of bare bosom is sure on the increase. Had I brought the right pair of glasses, I might have had a coronary. Born 30 yrs too soon! Hats off to Frank Blazey '46, for a good program. Oh yes, Blanchard and Smith represented '44, rather quietly too; Beth kept a protective eye on us both!

Congratulations to Bob Ginsburgh on his promotion to perm MG by the AF. Bob is Dir of Info for DAF.

Also happy to see the assignment of Gene Steffes as VC, 2AF (SAC) with Hq at Barksdale AFB, LA on 1 Feb 74. Gene comes from another important job as Dir, Ops Plans, Hq SAC and Chief, SIOP Div, JSTPS, Omaha. Congratulations!

This summer will see all but a few of the Class leave AD. I'm informed from Army and AF sources that the following 'mates will doff their uniforms by 1 Jul. With each of them goes a record of distinguished service to our country. As a citizen, I wish to express my appreciation, and take the liberty to record that of your other classmates, for your contributions to our national strength and security.

AF troops who will "hang it up" this summer include W.P. Anderson, Austin, Bottomly, Boutwell, Brotherton, Burrell, Calhoun, Charlson, Clayton, Dunn, Fairbrother, Farris, Fitton, Fullilove, Geyer, Hoffman, McLean, Merritt, Micklewait, Mire, J.P. Moore, E.C. Murphy, Norman, Porter, Rivers, Royem, Sampson, Steger, W.R. Sullivan, and Susott. I have no word on Bridewell, Fowler, Hamm and Stahl.

From the Army: Burr, Carley, Carter, Cooch, Coughlin, Cowherd, Cutrona, DeGraff, Desmond, Donaldson, Drake, Erlenkotter, Gruenther, R.O. Harper, W.C. Harris, S.A. Jackson, C.S. Johnson, A.R. Marshall, McGuire, Metzler, T.E. Moore, Moulis, R. H. Murphy, Neilond, O'Brien, Pappas, Patton, Pearce, C.L. Peterson, J.T. Peterson, Pettigrew, Pitts, Richards, R.W. Samuel, Sciolla, Scott, R.A. Smith, Vitullo, Wear, Wessels, and Young.

The foregoing is 95% second hand. If we have reported incorrectly, we're sorry; it's because we didn't hear from the 'mate himself. I regret that space will not permit adequate recognition. We hope that each of you will write to tell of your plans and address changes as you move to your new homes and careers.

After 1 Jul, it looks like about the following line-up of people will be on AD:

Blanchard, Cooper, Cushman, Graves, Hayward, Hennessey, McAuliffe, Ott and Tarp-ley in the Army. In the AF: Ginsburgh, Smith and Steffes.

A glance at the class address list hints how to make a trip across the country—and around the world—by sponging off classmates en route. (I'll probably never be forgiven by our roommates if too many take up the idea.) Anyhow, here's a brief layout of potential free drinks and meals for those who may be laying down business or mil cares in the near future. To make your outline plan here are a few hints on where to do a little ring-knocking. All are members of "'44 DINERS' CLUB": CA-67, VA-53, FL-28, TX-23, NY-21, CO-19, MD-14, PA-13, DC-11, NJ-10, HI-8. You may find 7 'mates in AZ, GA, MO, NC & SC; 6 in OK, NM & WA; 5 in IL & OH; 4 in AL, OR & TN; 3 in KS, NB, ME; 2 in AR, KY, MA, LA; 1 in AK, CT, IA, IN, MN, MS, NH, NV, MT, RI, VT, WV and WI. As for the rest, it's Maggie's Drawers in N & SD, UT, ID, WY and DE.

For the foreign traveler, 5 of us are in Germany; 2 in England, Turkey, Holland and West Indies; one each in Austria, France, Iran, Italy, CZ, Guam, Brazil and Hong Kong. And then there's Pat Neilond in Kinshasa (Congo, remember?) until the end of Jun. Altho not foreign, remember 8 are in HI and Rock Staser is in Anchorage (forgive me, Betty)—and both are en route manywheres. When you leave the Sheltons in Hong Kong, take an extra sandwich to hold you to the Cabells in Tehran.

Good traveling, all. Cheers!

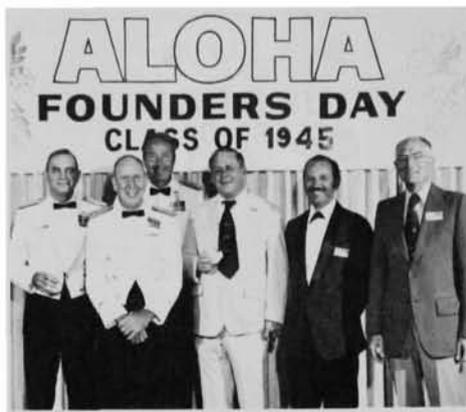
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Former scribes told me it would happen, but for 6 columns and a year and a half classmates came to my rescue with letters full of news and a good picture or 2. But this time the news was sparse, the pictures non-existent, the deadline is at hand, and I only have about a half-column. Help me avoid another panic by sending your news and pictures (black and white glossy are best).

Founders Day celebrations around the world involved many of us. The HI celebration had 6 classmates there—Andy Gatsis, Mick McMurdo, Bob Mackinnon, Aus Yerks, Stew Stabley, and Pete Spragins. In the DC area Fitz-P Fitzpatrick said that there were a total of 12 attending. A note from Leon Byrd said that 3 classmates attended in Austin, TX—Leon Byrd and wife Mary Louise, Put Monroe and wife Bobbie, and George Dexter and wife Kay. George (PMS at U. of TX) is the only one of the 3 still on active duty. Mary Jane and I were the only class reps at the Nashville celebration held at Joe Rawlings ('51) country resort. Our cadet son, Dave ('75), also attended and gave some 40 old grads an update on what's happening at WP including the rumor going around the corps that a block of cadet rooms are being renovated for girls.

It's my sad duty to report the recent death of 2 of our classmates. Bob Krebs sent me the word that Jim Patchell died on 9 Feb in Bloomington, IN of a second heart attack. (The first was at DA and brought on his ret.) His death occurred just 2 mos to the day after his marriage to Ann Ware. Ann, and Jim's son Chris were with him when he



1945: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Gatsis, McMurdo, Mackinnon, Yerks, Stabley and Spragins.

died. Jim was buried on 13 Feb in the family plot at Union City, IN.

Tom Maertens wrote me that Gaby Shumard died of a heart attack on 21 Feb in Toccoa, GA. Gaby ret. in 65 from ROTC duty at Auburn U., attended Episcopal seminary at Sewanee, TN, and became rector of St. Mathias Episcopal Church in Toccoa during 70. Tom represented the Class at Gaby's funeral. Tom and C.B. spent the day of Sat 25 Feb with Gaby's 3 sons and daughter who did a fine job of making all the arrangements. Gaby's wife, Mary Ann, was in the hospital under care from a heart attack that she suffered in trying to revive Gaby. Two bishops, 25 clergymen, and some 400 members of Gaby's parish attended the funeral. Mary Ann is now at home and recovering well. Her address is: Mrs. Gordon H. Shumard, 680 Valley Dr, Toccoa, GA 30577.

Fitz-P Fitzpatrick reports from DC that a class luncheon was held on Thurs, 14 Mar in the SA's mess in the Pentagon. About 30 classmates attended this plush affair which included cocktails, steak, and wine. Among the dozen who attended the Founders Day dinner on 15 Mar (which I mentioned earlier) was John Stoer who came all the way from Albuquerque. (Actually he was visiting his in-laws after a TDY to Norfolk where he was leading an inspection team looking at some nuclear installations on Navy ships—claims they all flunked.) Tom and Peg Curtis married off son Tom Jr. on 16 Mar in DC. Tom is still air attaché in London and managed to time his escort of British visitors so that he was on hand for the wedding.

A good letter from Bob Krebs (who is on the faculty at AFSC) brings us up to date on the area. Janis and Bobs' son, Rob, is a



1945: (L-R) Wichlep, McChrystal, Fair and Crane.

FA LT (ROTC—Davidson Coll) who was married after basic FA course in Oct. Rob is now with 1-22 Arty in Germany where his bride Ann joined him just before Xmas and is now teaching biology in Nürnberg U.S. school. Son Bill is a jr at Wake Forest Coll, and daughter Jan is in Norfolk with small son Ben, and is teaching at Old Dominion U. Bob said that the only other classmate at AFSC is J.J. Powers with wife Kitty. Ernie and Fran Ferguson were there, but Ernie ret. in Jan and settled in Springfield, MO. Bob McAlister and wife Marti are at TRADOC at Ft Monroe. Ret. in the general area are Fred Kochli and John Ferguson. Bill and Miriam Love are living in Virginia Beach where Bill is the Dir of the Hampton Rds Sanitation Dist. Bob tells me that several other classmates are listed in the vicinity but he hasn't been able to verify them as actually present. There are: Roscoe Barber, W.W. Cobb, William E. Farr and John B. Swartz. Thanks, Bob, for a fine report.

Jock and Rosanne McQuarrie are ret. in the Piedmont area of SC, Tom Maertens reports. They bought a house in Seneca (8 miles from Clemson) where they'll live while they plan and build their permanent home on Lake Keowee.

A note from Lou O'Hara tells that he has waded into politics and is running for Secy of State in FL.

Ted Adair is now a VP of E.F. Hutton in New York. Do you suppose everybody listens when he speaks?

Arch Arnold in a letter to Hank Hughes tells about class news in the Salt Lake City area—where as he says, they feel partially out of touch with the rest of us as they are nestled behind the UT mts. John Black is a practicing atty in Salt Lake City. Bob Zeidner still PMS at the U. and plans to be a member of the Turkish dept at the U. of UT and also try for a PhD along the way—after he ret. on 1 Jul. Ed Mason is in Brigham City with Thiokol Corp. Ed may have the current record for being father to the youngest child. He has a 2-year old son, with a daughter born in Aug 73. His wife, Paula, is a beautiful blond of Scandinavian ancestry, and Ed looks so foolishly happy that he appears 10 yrs younger. Arch reports that he finds ret. pleasant—freedom from the grind of working for somebody else. Now he plans his own routine. There is a strong possibility that he will be developing an outfitting-jumping off station for hiking, camping, fishing, backpacking, and skiing expeditions into the Uintah Natl Forest. Meanwhile, Arch says, Salt Lake City is a convenient way station for those en route from the midwest to San Fran. So stop by to see him at 2490 S. 23d East, Salt Lake City.

Have a good summer—and be sure to write and tell me what you're doing and send pictures, too. Do it now!

'46

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(110) The cadets are on Spring Leave as I begin this article. When their leave is over, the plebes (enjoying Plebe Parent Weekend) will fall out for all remaining meals. Never has that traditional phrase "The Corps Has" been so true.

The national news media has pretty well covered the story concerning our classmate Tom Gatch, still lost at sea, when his balloon must have failed. We should pray that some



1946: Founders Day, Offutt AFB—Colladay, Fuller, Harris, Horton, Kaliff, MacDonald, Pendergrass, Schneider and Burgess.

how Tom is alive and that before too long his whereabouts becomes known.

Received a change of address for MG Bert David from CG at Ft Dix to CG, Okinawa Base Cmd, APO SF 96331, effective 29 Jan 74. I'm sure Bert enjoyed his duty at Dix, as I know there were some interesting and challenging times and circumstances at the Fort during his tour.

Although a civilian, Jack Barth is in Korea with HQ JUSMAG-K (ITD), APO SF 96302. I had wondered where he and Betty were, because we missed them this past football season. He left Picatinny Ars for a 2-year tour in civ capacity as a GS-13. He is in a section of the old MAG, now called the Indl and Tech Devl Sec of JUSMAG, Korea. He is with a group of engr, each with different fields of expertise, helping the Korean AF to obtain self sufficiency. Jack's field is ammo and wpns. The other areas covered are elec, autmv, indl and QC engr. He and Betty, along with their son John, visited the Korean Mil Acad in Dec. He has enclosed a color slide, which is not reproducible, showing Betty and John with 2 Korean M.A. cadets. The Barths are billeted in Seoul, Youngson Compound, the Hq for the UNCcmd and 8th Army.

Incidentally, it costs ASSEMBLY twice as much to reproduce color photos as it does black and white. Also, color photos do not reproduce with the degree of clarity that B&W do. I realize that today most photos are done in color, but perhaps, especially when a group is going to get together, you could try to have a camera with B&W around. However, I'll keep mailing the color photos in, but don't be surprised if they don't show up.

Walt Frankland appeared before the NY Soc of Scty Anals on 14 Mar 74 to discuss the problems of the silver users in a volatile silver market. Walt is Exec VP of the Silver Users Assoc, with Hq in DC. He discussed the various aspects of the market conditions as they exist and what could be in store for silver users in 74.

Although I have a 5-year subscription to AF Journal it has been, as of late, very tardy in arrival. I have not yet rec'd my Mar issue (today is 24 Mar) nor can I recall receiving my Feb issue, so I'll report what is in Dec and Jan issues. MG James Hughes has left as Dpty Cmdr, 7th AF in Thailand and is now Cmdr, 9th AF, TAC. BG John

Stannard left as ADC 8th Inf Div, USAR-EUR and was first scheduled to report to Thailand, but was re-assigned as Dpty ACS, J5, HI.

As you read this, another graduation will be upon us. The largest group of sons so far will join the Long Gray Line as members of the class of '74. They are Norman Anderson, Charley Barker, Bob Bassler, Sam (Bill) France, Steve Houseworth, Bob Humphreys, Jim Inskoop, Tom Lengnick, John Majeroni, Bruce Palmatier, Don Seeber, Chris Sinclair and Mike Tixier. They were all that entered in 70 too! Of the group at least 3 are going Engrs—Andersson, Bassler and France. Incidentally, young Sam was the 47th and last man in his class to go CE. That was not his class rank, however, as men ahead of him chose other branches. The number one man of '74 is Ralph Graves, CE, whose father is E. Graves '44, MG, CE. So some of us may know Ernie.

Received a post card from Harlan and Judy Koch mailed 3 Mar from Jogjakarta, Indonesia. The card depicts native dancers dressed in colorful costumes, one with very long yellow hair, which Harl claims to be "Ha Ha." They arrived in Jogjakarta having just been in Bangalore, India, and Colombo, Ceylon. They were on the way to Singapore and North Borneo followed by 5 days on Maui for beach gradient analysis before returning home to San Fran with sand samples. They looked forward to homecoming, having been away since Dec.



1946: Ft Shafter, HI: Stannard, Boudinot, Edelstein, Peters, Bentz, Sprague, Birdsall and Haisley.

Skip Strain forwarded color photo of group that got together for A-N game at Kane's, as reported last issue. Those in photo include Kanes, Conners, Armstrongs, Boyds, Hutchinsons, Rufsvolds, Daytons, Strains, Molchans, Finks, and Kinneys.

Last Feb I received a very informative letter from Joe Giza letting us know of his whereabouts and reducing the list of missing by one. Shortly thereafter his brother Don, USMA '55, also let me know Joe's address. At present the Giza's (Joe and Jane) are in Centerport, NY 11721, 12 Blenheim Ln, but as of 26 Mar Joe is being transferred to the DC area. Actually, they have been in Long Is for 2 yrs, since returning from Nigeria in Dec '71. Joe is with the U.S. Dept of State, and has been since Jan 62. After assignments as an AdmO in Argentina, Yugoslavia, Germany and Nigeria, he is now completing his tour in NY as LnO at JFK Airport. He states his life in the State Dept since leaving the Army in 61 has been a full, happy and rewarding one. The Gizas were at the 25th Reunion in 71 having made a special trip from Nigeria to do so. In addition, during the fall of 72 and 73, they went up to WP for some football games.

Joe and Jane expect to be in DC for 2-3 years and then, perhaps, will have one final overseas tour before ret. from Govt service. Their 4 children are Chris (Mary) born in Tokyo, Japan, on Pearl Harbor Day 49 and now a Navy Ensign stationed at Pearl; Bruce living and working in El Paso, where the Gizas spent so many years at Ft Bliss and where Bruce, Brian and John were born; Brian who is at home, but plans to return to U. of TX at El Paso, and John now 16 and in 10th grade.

Once again we come to the point where I list the names of 30 of 74 men the AOG requested addresses for. As when I first listed the names, I would like to point out that the AOG would like to remain current on the addresses for all of us. Only in this manner may they reach all of us with important class news, academy news, etc. We are using the class column in hopes that slowly but surely we'll track them all, via friends, classmates, brothers or other grads who know where they are and also read this column. The names: Don Adair, Bill Baisley, Roy Calogeras, Jim Carter, W.D. Cronkhite, Dan Finnegan, Ben Gay, Alex Gerardo, Roy Gillig, Jack Grace, Cliff Gray, Steve Gray, Phil Hopkins, Al Ives, Dick Kellogg, Ed Lembeck, Bill Mason, Tom Owen, Lloyd Powers, John Riedel, George Sheffer, Sam Smith, Stan Sharp, Les Thompson, Bob Toole, Earl VanSickle, Bill Webb, Stan Welch, Bob D.W. White, and John Whitmore.

California report just in, in time for this issue. Skip Strain, 8045 El Matador Dr, Gilroy 95020, is acting as our West Coast scribe; so you folks west of the Rockies can feed him the poop if it is easier than mailing to me. Besides Skip, 9 classmates—John Armstrong, Ben Boyd, Dave Hutchison, Larry Ingham, George Fink, Bob Kane, Ben Kinney, John Molchan and Bob Rufsvold joined the crowd of grads on 15 Mar for Founders Day at the Presidio. Kane, as CO of the Presidio, acted as emcee. Skip noted the presence of BG Nuttman '95, the oldest living grad, who turned 100 on 28 Jan. The general spoke strongly and seemed full of pep.

Previous columns noted doings of most of those just mentioned except Larry Ingham. Larry, a bachelor, has been a history teacher for 15 years, the last 7, and currently, as a prof of American History at San Fran City



1946: California classmates gather at Kanes for A-N game.

Coll. Larry lives in Lafayette and sports a full beard that Skip says puts his little goatee and mustache to shame.

According to Molchan, Phil Safford, who ret. in 68 and obtained an M.A. in Public Admin, is now living in San Diego and is Dpty for Airport Admin for the Avn Section of the county govt. Phil so inspired the "Mole" that he is now looking into a non-flying county job in Santa Clara County.

Skip and Irish very much enjoyed their bowling trip to NC as noted in last issue. Irish placed 10th. On their return trip they visited with relatives in Akron and Columbia, MO. They missed the streakers however.

If you'll look at page 21 of last issue you'll get the idea Strain would like to promote. The Class of '36 has a memorial at USAFA, and Skip feels that the large group of AF classmates of '46 may feel the same. If you feel that way, contact Strain, maybe something will come of it. Perhaps at the 30th something can be done or conclusions drawn.

An article in the NY Times just recently announced that Amos Jordan will become the principal Dpty Asst SECDEF for ISA. Jordan has been out in Aspen, CO since his ret. last year from duty as a Prof at WP. Joe will be at the Pentagon in his new job.

During the WP Soc of Omaha's Founders Day dinner at the Officers Club, Offutt AFB, attendees were asked to provide notes for my use. Herein follows the poop from the 9 classmates there. MG Marty Colladay at SAC as CS with his wife Danny and 4 daughters, ages 3-16, one dog, 2 cars and several lbs overweight. Jim and Norma Fuller, ret. in 72, now VP, Henningson, Durham & Richardson Engrs in Omaha. His 2 sons are at NB U. and his daughter is a senior in high school. BG Ed Harris is with SAC HQ for the 3d time. Feb issue AFJ just this minute received indicates he was CS 15AF, SAC and is now Asst DCSOPS at Offut. He and Ethel are going it alone now since their children are all married. Bill Horton is ret. 1 Aug 74 from his last asgmt, Future Sys at SAC HQ. He plans to be a fishing guide for the next 5-9 yrs at Bull Shoals, AR. Says if you're ever near Oakland, AR to call. Has 3 children married, one a soph in college and 2 grandchildren. Bill Kaliff resigned in 54 and lives in Grand



1946: Price, Shoemaker, Matteson (L-R).

Is, NB. He is Pres, R.L. Kaliff Ranch Co. His son Bill is with Natl Bk of Commerce in Lincoln. Melanie, oldest daughter, a senior in Grand Is H.S. and Heather a 7th grader. Bill and Bobbie reside at 1717 S. Garland. Mac MacDonald ret. in 66, resides in Omaha, and is a Computer Systems Analyst with the Northwestern Bell Tel Co. Mac and Patty have a daughter Kathryn teaching in Houston, TX, having graduated from Rice U. in 73. Their other daughter, Nancy, is spending a year in Norway as an exchange student. Their son Paul, 17, is a junior in H.S. Pat Pendergrass ret. as Omaha Dist Engr in 72 to direct comprehensive devl along 90 miles of the Missouri R. His daughter Anita is at home, while Mike is with 1st AD in Europe and Steve is at U. of TX. Bill and Patti Schneider, along with their 7 children are at JSTPS, Offutt AFB, NB, having been in Moscow. They enjoy the midwest. Dick Burgess is back at SAC HQ for his 2d tour with engr. He enjoyed the evening with classmates and other grads.

Articles extracted from Pittsburgh newspapers dated 6 Mar 74 indicate the promotion to BG, US Army Res, of Bob Frantz in ceremonies at the USAR center in Leetsdale.

GEN Matthew Ridgway made the presentation before the 250 men of the 443 Fld Depot, Bob's last command. Bob felt quite honored that GEN Ridgway agreed to participate in what was a very memorable occasion. Bob is the first classmate to reach said rank in the Reserve. Bob's current asgmt is that of Dpty Ch, Army Res, the Pentagon, an asgmt he has held since last Mar 73. He, Suzanne, their 2 sons and daughter reside at 1049 Highmont Rd, Pittsburgh 15232. Frantz is a lawyer with the firm of Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle and Buerger in Pitts. Our congratulations to Bob.

At the recent Founders Day dinner in Pittsburgh, Frantz joined Jack and Rhodora Donahue, Bob and Jan Land, and Roland and Nanette Catarinella. Those in the same area, but unable to get to the dinner, are Joe and Jan Clark, Wes and Millie Posvar, Ed and Betsy Flaherty and John and Margaret Wiss. Ed's father died that evening, and we would like to send our condolences. The Catarinellas and Wisses were at Bob's promotion ceremonies.

'47

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Once again it is necessary to start this column with sad news. Shelton B. Biles died in Fulda, Germany, and was buried at Arlington on 19 Feb 74. Death apparently came suddenly while Shelton was serving on a Court Martial. Only the night before Jim Johnson had a long talk with him by phone on his future plans. The Class was well represented at the funeral and the family has returned to Germany to finish out the school year. The entire Class joins me in expressing our grief at the loss of a good friend, and in offering Joan our condolences and our help in whatever way we can in the future.

Several reports on Founders Day activities: from Honolulu where the Class was represented by Meade Wildrick, Jim Eddington, and Wink Scoville; from DC where Todd Mallett, GC Kent, Bill Sullivan and myself carried the flag; and from Ft Meade where Lannie and Jack Dunham hosted the Reckmeyers, Grants (now at Aberdeen), Johnsons, Hauks, Lauterbachs, and where Jack Schuder as guest speaker tried not to talk about Army football.

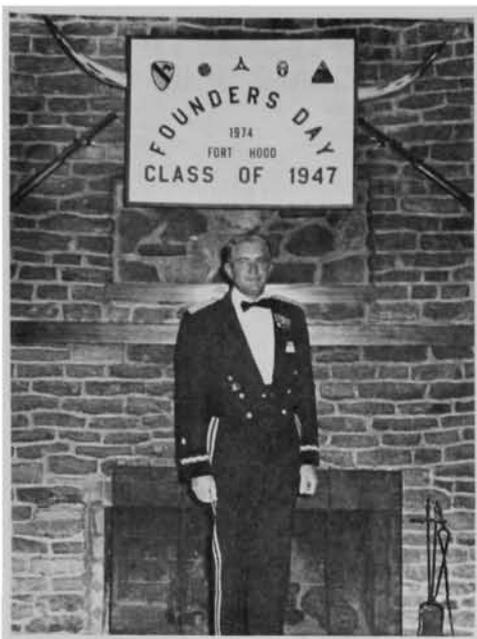
GG Kent has been showing pictures of young Daniel riding a bulldozer. The Corps awaits.

The class luncheon in Mar saw Bill Reckmeyer, John Miller, George Bland, Bill Sullivan, Herb Pinkerton, Harry Kain, Forrest Crowe (in from Rome), John Kennedy, John Lauterbach, Wally Lukens, Jack Dunham, George Maloney, Kermit Reel, Lou Rachmeyer, and myself gathered in the Pentagon.

Charlie Shields' son Dennis will be graduating in May with a degree in business.

One of the subjects discussed at lunch was the ability and desirability to help the next generation get started in the business world. A number of us are now in a position to offer this type of help and I'll be happy to act as a clearing house for anyone who would like to participate in such a program from either side. We can keep it informal at the same time doing some possible good. Let me hear.

I received an interesting letter from a man in White Plains who is putting together a set of Army stamps in blocks, each block



1947: N. J. Salisbury

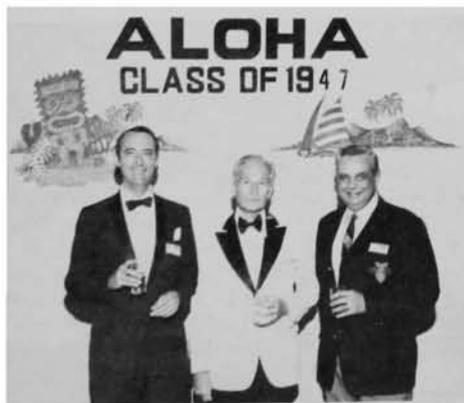
to be signed by a rep of one of the classes. He will present the collection to the USMA Library when it is complete. Although not a graduate himself he has apparently acquired, during the years, a devotion to both the Army and the Academy. Of particular note was his PS in which he pointed out that he was 47 in '47.

Saw Gwenne and Ron Heiser at the Kennedy Center in early Feb and we were discussing their move into Ft Myer. Was surprised a few days later to get a note from Ron saying "On 20 Mar I report to Europe to command the 1st AD. Gwenne and I are thrilled with the news which came as a real surprise. Gwenne says it's not the 9 moves in 5 years it's the 3 in one year." Congratulations Ron, on the asgmt, and to Gwenne, sorry about that!

From Doc Haskin, PMS at Norwich U., comes word that Pat and he are finishing 4 years there and wondering what's next. Jack Doody '48, is scheduled in as replacement.

In the moving dept we have Bing Perry from USMA to Ft Ord; Bob Haldane from 1st Div in Germany to CS VII Corps; Don Dexter from DC to Honolulu.

Recent ret. include George Bland who is working with John Miller at AMTRAK; Merlin Anderson who is going back to school in commercial real estate and not too anxious to do anything right now. Had a long talk with Andy last night, so long in fact that we wore out his telephone. But he seems



1947: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Wildrick, Edington, Scoville.

to be doing fine. Dick McAdoo is about to take the plunge. Dick reported on the Offutt AFB Founders Day celebration where he and Jim Smith represented the Class. Jim came the farthest of any of the 42 present, nearly 200 miles. Jim and Donna Smith live at Halfway House on I-80—1700 miles to either coast. The address is 22 Skyline Dr, Kearney, NB.

By now you should have all gotten the latest report on the Class Project. I think that cmtc is doing a tremendous job and I urge each and everyone of you to give them your support so that it is a 100% '47 gift. The list of proposed names culled from the Corps proves they haven't lost their sense of humor.

A card from Jane and John Mastin from AZ reports having spent 2½ mos in TX. They saw the Frasers in El Paso where Jim is Chief of Design for the city, and the Hoovers at Huachuca. They report "still enjoying the nomad life and having no gas problems. This is great country."

A note from Willy Munroe offers a few lines worth quoting. "... I am living way the hell and gone out here in Cowboy Country—and it appears that the Class of '47 prefers to avoid AZ (hope the Mastins don't miss). . . . I came across a most exciting possibility—a copper and gold mining venture—and have thrown all my efforts towards that. If it goes the way we THINK it is, I'll be able to pay off my pledge on the Class project and then put a new one on top of it! We have ore-out-the-ears and are now convincing (?) a group of people that they should lend us a couple million bucks to build a plant. I think we have them sold. We're also floating a public issue of stock at 20¢ a share—but it is limited to AZ so I can't offer to make all of '47 millionaires! Too bad! However, if any of them happen to show up here they can always grab some.

"Be sure to advise that we are here in Tucson—in the phone book under MUnroe not MOnroe and we'd like to have any that pass here give us a call."

That's about it for this quarter. Back to the subway. . . .

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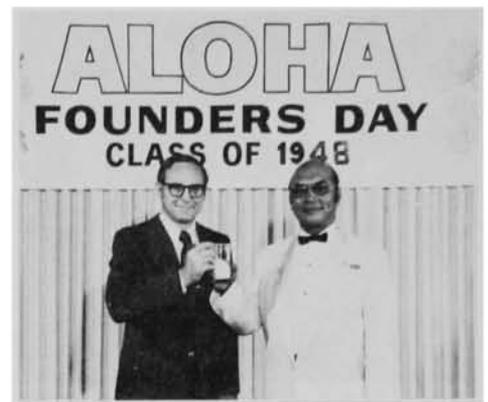
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From the Congressional Record I learned that George Rutter has been nominated for BG in the AF. Most pleasant news, and congratulations to a man richly deserving of the honor.

The MIS Proceedings—Info Sys for the Mgr, which The Inst of Mgmt Sci held last year, are available in printed form. Joe Aron of IBM's Federal Sys Cen, was one of the 4 panelists. If you would like a copy, it is \$5.00. Order from Dr. David Mastran, 933 Mackall Ave, McLean, VA 22101.

Glenn and Kit Wilhide's daughter Gretchen was to be married 20 Apr to Ens Michael Maixner in the chapel at Annapolis with the reception at Andrews. Fuel permitting there should be a good turnout for such a happy occasion. Warmest wishes go to the bride, her parents, and the lucky young man.

The Class was ably represented at Founders Day in HI by the intrepid duo of Phil Whitney and Al Alfonso. The Founders Day dinner at Offutt AFB also had representation. Master-minded by Dick McAdoo, attendees were asked to write down news, which was then forwarded to the scribes. Andy and Barbara Anderson wrote to say that he wears



1948: Whitney and Alfonso at Ft Shafter.



1948: New Class Officers: (seated) Jones, Foote, Stelling, McCray; (standing) Swearengen, Ware, Ward.



1948: At the annual spring dinner, (L-R) Jerry Jones, Yvonne Pompan, Pickle Barnett, Imogene Swearengen.



1948: Arlington Hall spring dinner, (L-R) Dottie Wurster, Sargeant, Stelling, Doyle, and Wurster.



1948: (L-R) Beji Ward, Ward, Sally Adams, Adams, Mary Butler, and Williams at the spring dinner.

2 hats (one for each of his 2 stars, I guess) as Chief of the SIOP (War Plan) Div, JSTPS, and Dir, OPLAN HQ SAC. He enjoys the work and his boss, a Navy ADM. Many, many thanks to Jack Withers for his production of a class roster. Now, get busy and find him the few missing classmates.

Otis and Sherry Moore have been holding the fort in Colo Spgs. Last summer they saw Denny and Mary Long when the latter spent a week at the Broadmoor. They see Ken and Carolyn Barber frequently, since Ken is in real estate in the area. Ken's company, by the way, is called Rawhide, and is doing well. After the Army/AF game last fall a joint '47/'48 dinner was held in Manitou Spgs. In addition to the local folks, Harry Bettis, Jack and Pat Withers, and the Lake Churchills were in attendance. Otis also reported that Andy Anderson and he were TDY at Randolph AFB in Dec, and as tennis partners beat assorted combinations of CPTs, MAJs, etc. Now, I wonder, was it their rank or their skill that kept them unbeaten? Kidding aside, it's good to hear we're far from the geriatric set still.

GO No. 41, HQ USMA, dated 1 Mar 74, has Harry Buckley assuming command of WP for the period 1-3 Mar 74, during the absence of the Supt. We finally made it!

Woe and Marge Enderle have ret. from Ft Huachuca, AZ, where he was Sp Asst to the Cmdr, COMSEC Log Agcy. Whither now, folks?

Marianne Kiernan reports that niece, Carolyn, daughter of Bob Cushing has married a gentleman by the name of Bing, and they live on a ranch in WY. The annual Spring dinner here was held at Arlington Hall Sta. Bob Ward in his nearly one hour stint as MC was truly superb, kept the place in stitches, and managed to hang onto the piano, which the mgmt wanted to move to another party, so that we could sing and march around the room. Jerry Jones provided chord accompaniment on the guitar, and Ash Foote was the photographer. A series of Peanuts-type drawings were given to various persons present. Jay and Kay Brill were present, having sneaked back into town. Arnie Sargeant was able to make it, too. As space allows Ash's efforts are shown. Oh, yes, Ann Ware was our pianist, and very good, too.

When one travels, one should, I feel, look up classmates. This I tried to do when in Dallas for 24 hours early this year. Believing that Lew Chandler resided there, I looked him up in the phone book. There he was. I called, and after 5 minutes of rather unsatisfactory dialog, I asked him if he ever saw the Lockes. That did it—it was the wrong

Chandler, and he wasn't too happy about being disturbed. Nothing daunted, I then called the Lockes—but the line was repeatedly busy. I had to return to my meeting and then run for the plane. Anyway, folks, I tried.

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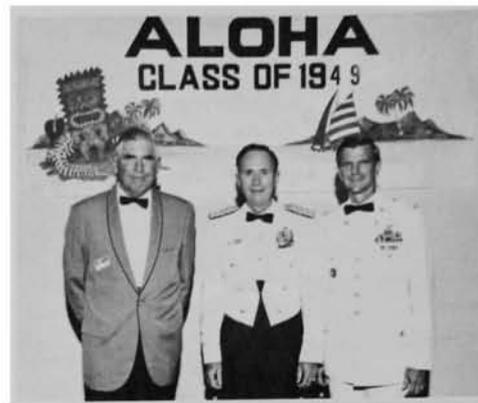
By the time you receive this copy of ASSEMBLY, our 25th will have come and gone. But, as I write this column, we're some 7 wks from determining how successful our past year of planning has been. My thanks to the cmte, Orton Spencer who worked out the program along with our class aides at WP led by MAJ Lionetti, Jack Carr who did the housing survey and motel contacts, Rocky Marder who is still working out all the yearbook details, Walt Milliken the fiscal details, and Gil Kirby who helped out at WP. Congratulations to our 5 new MGs in the AF—Tom Marsh, DCS/Sys at AFSC, Andrews AFB; Ab Martin, B1 Prog Mgr at Wright Field; Ab Greenleaf, DCS/Plans & Rqrmts, HQ, USAF; Dick Henry, DCS/Rqrmts TAC, Langley AFB; and Chick Cleveland, ATC, Randolph AFB. The latest AF BG list had only one of our stalwarts Dan Brooksher, CO Peterson Fld, CO—Congratulations Danny!

We have 5 sons graduating this Jun in the Class of '74—Dave Lambert (father Bill), Ted Lombard (Hal), Dick Morton (Rigor), Jim Ross (Collier), and Al Turner (Bert). The only assignments I've heard thus far are that Dave Lambert will go AF and Jim Ross to Inf at Ft Jackson. Last year's sons that I have news of—Fred Westfall's son in Med Sch, Rollo Peixotto's son at Ft Wainwright in frozen AK, my son Frank has just reported into Camp Carson, CO in FA, and Murray Williams' boy is at Schofield Bks in HI where he will be a Plat Ldr 1st Bn 19th Inf.

Speaking of HI, we have a Founders Day photo of attendees at Ft Shafter—Bert Turner, Bill Lowrey, and Bob Erbe. Our thanks to CPT Steve Korach of the 125th Sig Bn for the photo. Although we don't have a picture to send along of the DC Founders Day group, Bo Callaway was the guest speaker and, as usual, did an outstanding job. Other '49ers in evidence were Bob Estes, DSA; Joe Eagers now with GWU in land devl; Punch Jamison, JCS; Rollo Peixotto, Engr Sch at Belvoir; Bob Ennis, USAF Plans; Ed Triner now with AEC; Ed Hyndman, building devl in Fairfax City, VA; and Orton Spencer, WSEG.

Jack Carr has left our scene on a DCS move to Germany. Jack McDonald, still Pres of Chippewa Shoe in WI, was in town in Feb; and we tossed a few together, hadn't seen him since graduation and he looks great. Wes Knapp and Ed Howard are working on a 6-wk manpower survey of WP.

Got some help this quarter from Ted Swett who does a lot of traveling in his current job in DA-OPS, sort of a jr Henry Kissinger. He reports great hospitality from Buzz and Carolyn Gillespie, Def Attaché in Hong Kong; Pat and Billie Vollmer, Ch AAGP Thailand; Jack Thomas in Thai; and Tom and Penny Moses, CS, USARSO Panama. He managed to catch Bert Turner on the phone interrupting Bert's sales of luxurious homes in Honolulu but missed Joe Schmalzel AA in Lima, Peru. Joe and his wife worked late on Fri night and played tennis on Sat morning unaware that Ted had an unpro-



1949: Lowrey, Turner, and Erbe—Founders Day dinner at Ft Shafter, HI.



1949: Ellerthorpe, Clarke, Bolte, Connell. Clarke chaired Founders Day dinner at Ft Monroe and Bolte was master of ceremonies.



1949: Bob, Barb, Bob and Linda Swantz.



1949: Vollmer, Swett, and Thomas in Bangkok, Sept 73.



1949: Luncheon Mar 74. Top row (L-R)—Spencer, Agnew, Jartman, Bell, Ennis, Hickey, Williams, Craig; 4th row—Swantz, Pollin, Singletary, Olentine, Hoffmaster, Knapp, Peixotto, Spettel; 3d row (from middle)—Rank, Hoffman, Howard, Jamison; 2d row—Ross (puts on his 2d star 1 May), Fitz, Summers, Balmer, Hyndman, Milliken; front row—Boland, Hinchion, Lambert, Bender, Madison, Kinney.

grammed layover at the airport on his way to LaPaz, Bolivia. Ted leaves his DCSOPS traveling job to become the DOD Panama Canal Treaty man. He and Cay anticipate a wild summer with Mary graduating from Smith, Teddy graduating from Yale, their own 25th anniv, and the 25th Reunion.

Clyde Bell reports into DC to become the new ExO for Dpty Undersecy of the Army.

Bob Swantz passed on a pic of his lovely family after I twisted his arm at a recent luncheon. Please note that I always need pics as well as info and there are hundreds of you people out there we haven't heard from in a long time. Bob is ret. living in VA and working for Auerbach.

George Summers hosted our last luncheon at his Atlantic Rsch Corp Hq; and thanks to some enterprising work on George's part, we got a pic of most of the attendees. George also passed along that he occasionally sees Bill Ryan, a VP of Susquehanna Corp in L.A., parent company of Atlantic Rsch. Since you haven't seen some of these faces in a long time you will note there's more weight and less hair in evidence. Bill Kennedy got called away before we snapped the photo.

Hope I saw all of you at the 25th.

'50

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A good beginning for this column is the news that the AF selected 4 of '50 on the new MG list: Bennie Davis, Linc Faurer, Charlie Gabriel and Dick Leavitt. Congratulations to them, and also to 3 on the AF BG list: Charlie Kuyk, presently at Dover AFB, MD; Don Payne, CO, 36th TFWg, APO NY 09132; Mike DeArmond, CO 50th TFWg, APO NY 09109. Great work, guys; how about sending me a pic for ASSEMBLY when you pin on those stars?

Had a fine Class Party in Feb at Ft Belvoir. Marshall and Marion Talbott came from Charlottesville, Kelly and Betty Jane Velej drove down from Philly, Drew and Kay Rutherford from Baltimore and Lyman and Sara Ann Hammond from Ft Ritchie. Good to see newcomers Jim and Karin Thompson, who have come from Benning to ODCSOPS. Wally and Jane Nutting said their farewells

before leaving for Germany; Wally turned over his gavel as Dpty Army Planner to Chuck Graham.

A Xmas card arrived from Loris and Ken Ebner right after the last deadline. They're in Bangkok and Loris says even though she isn't teaching this year, many interests keep her on the run, such as Thai language lessons each day, Thai culture course, volunteering as a reading specialist in the American Sch—just for a start. Dick and Roxanne Ewan are there too—he's the AA, and in addition to the obvious requirements, Roxanne has become interested in Thai ceramics; she teaches a class for the Museum one morning a week. Hale and Joann Hubbard fill out the '50 contingent there. Dick and Jackie Trefry were in northern Thailand, but are now in Vientiane.

Recently had a long newsy letter from Karl Weber; he and Greta are living in Doylestown, PA since ret., and expect to stay there. Greta says 16 moves was enough, but Karl got itchy feet in Dec so he went to Israel to attend the 3d World Congress for Engrs and Architects. He went to get the "big picture" in the world environmental movement, and was surprised not only at the normalcy of Tel Aviv, but also that the problems discussed at the conf were the same as those wrestled with by the Bucks County Planning Comm when he was asst dir. Karl recalled being with Leo Romaneski in the 1st Engr Cbt Bn from 50-53 and attending Kilbert Lockwood's bachelor party when they were with the 63d Tank Bn along with (then) LTC Abrams.

John Vanston wrote in Feb from Austin, TX, where he and Angela have settled. To catch you up on them: John ret. in Aug of 70, and after various combinations of teaching and being taught, he received his PhD in Nuclear Engr in 73 from the U. of TX. They have stayed at UT where John has a joint appt teaching in the Nuclear Engr prog, and serving as Assoc Dir of a newly formed Cen for Energy Studies. Angela keeps busy with her interest in political activities; son Larry is a jr at UT; daughter Carrie is a jr in HS and Helen Mary is beginning Jr Hi.

Biddy Hoffman had her 3d one man show at Grand Central Art Galleries (Hotel Biltmore, NYC) in Feb. If you ever have an opportunity to see Biddy's work, don't let it pass you by. Those of us who know her and

appreciate her talent are happy to know the art world does too, for she has received many awards. Bruce and Barbara Petree are finishing up at the Language Sch in Monterey. Hope to see them here before they depart for Athens in Jun. I understand Al Griebing has ret; he and Bettie have been at Omaha where Al has been the Dist Engr. They are moving to Phila, and Russ Glenn will replace Al in Omaha. Dunc and Patty Joy will be leaving Belvoir this summer and going to NYC where Dunc will be the Dpty Div Engr for the N. Atlantic Div. Jim and Jeanne Lee are at Ft Hood where Jim is ADC in the 1st Cav. Paul and Carolyn McDaniel are also at Hood; Paul is CS for the 2d AD.

We talk to Fran and Andy Pick now and then, and a letter this week tells us the building business is booming in Auburn, AL, tornadoes notwithstanding. They have begun on their FRP as Fran has dubbed it over the years (Final Resting Place) and that of course has special interest, in addition to all the homes they build for others. With azaleas and dogwoods blooming, Fran says it is positively fairyland in the South. They're looking forward to a visit to Huntsville in Apr when they will see Hank and Phyl Singleton.

Bev Mackmull has a pretty demanding schedule, but when she had a free day in Jan, she sent a letter to catch us up on their doings. Jack, Steve and Kim had all been home for Xmas with friends; a snow storm hit, so 2 girls from Stephens Coll stranded there joined the Mackmull clan which included both sets of grandparents. Bev said, "With only 4 bedrooms, it was a 3 ring circus around here."

The Panama crowd stays active. Joy Viskochil went down in Jan to stay with the Striders, and had a marvelous time. In Jan Chris Wolf (Rene and Charlotte's son) visited the Romaneskis with a friend. They arrived by plane, with bicycles and were going to bicycle to Guatemala City. They figured at 75 miles a day, it would take them 20 days to travel the 1500 (uphill) miles; then they were going to take a bus to Mexico City. It would really be great to have the next few chapters in that story; how about it, Rene? Sam and Tillie Smithers had a whirlwind trip in Mar and only had an hour and a half to see Marilyn and Leo; they sat on the porch with the magnificent view and



1950: Lee (left) and McDaniel



1950: John Ufner, Republic Steel Corp.

watched the sun go down. The week before that, Sandy and Ruth Sanderson came from Honduras for a Cmdrs' Conf. Ray Maladowitz was there from Ft Bragg on other business, so one day they all had lunch together.

'On a hurried trip to CA to visit her mother, Robin had a chance to talk to Lucy Gard on the phone. All is well with the Gards, and Lucy is playing lots of early morning tennis with our former neighbor, Dottie Markham. Dottie's husband Ed (WP '51) is Dpty CG at Ord. Phil Bolte, on a recent trip from DC to Albany found himself on a plane with Tut Parmly. Tut is Mgr for Log Spt and Publications, Arm Sys Dept of GE's Aircraft Equipment Div. He works in Burlington, VT and lives in the suburb of Richmond. It took a few minutes for them to recognize each other—Tut's hair is longer and Phil has a lot less than in years past. Robin and I talked to Joe and Mary Pharr Love in Mar, and all is well at Ft Bragg; the group there has some newcomers: Bill Mastoris is CO of the Civil Affairs Gp; Al Flynn is CO of Hq Cmd; Ray Maladowitz (mentioned above) is with the JFK Cen—and Pete Hayes is with the ACE board. John Ufner has been named mgr of Republic Steel Corp's Cleveland Dist Sales office; John has been mgr of the Pittsburgh Dist Sales office since 71—and he and Marilyn and the 2 girls are now moving to Cleveland.

In the Mar 74 ASSEMBLY, in the article on Fund Raising, '50's memorial proj was erroneously not mentioned. A correction will be made in the next issue, but this is to remind you that we have restored 275 volumes of the Library's Thayer collection, thus dramatically increasing its value. Unfortunately, we have only \$522 left in the fund, and \$10,000 more is needed. If you have not sent

in your \$41.00 please do so as soon as possible. Long before this reaches you, you should have received a multi-purpose letter from our Memorial Fund Cmte making this request, and dealing with other money matters, plus the voting of when to have our 25th Reunion, in Jun or at Homecoming in Oct. '50 is notoriously poor at answering these requests, so I'm reminding you to not only send the much needed money, but to return the form so we'll know what you want. C'mon, fellas, don't procrastinate—help us out.

That does it for this time. Write and let me know where you are, and throw in a little news for good measure.

'52

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Happy 22d!

Our drive to raise the funds for our class gift is 6 mos old as of this writing, and in that 6 mos we have received pledges for 70.6% of the goal. Here's the breakout as of 15 Mar:

100 classmates have pledged	\$24,100
1 ex-classmate has pledged	200
4 matching gifts	2,050
2 friends of '52 have given	1,200

	\$27,550

About 1/3 of that has already been paid. This is great progress and you are all to be congratulated on your support. Even though the rate of pledges has slowed from an average of \$8,000 per month in the first 3 mos to \$1,200 per month in the next 3, a continuation of the slower rate for only 10 more mos would put us over the top. Approximately 20% of our living classmates have now pledged an average of \$241 each. A breakout of the pledges of the first 92 classmates is:

\$1000 or more	3	\$ 3,638	16.4%
500	6	3,000	13.5
400	1	400	1.8
300	2	600	2.7
200	68	13,600	61.3
175	1	175	0.8
150	1	150	0.7
100	4	400	1.8
Less than \$100	6	212	1.0
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	92	\$22,175	100.0%

While I don't have the details on the other 8, their average is over \$200.

From the Wall Street Journal, I see that Denny Mullane has been elected Exec VP of CT Mutual Life. These promotions seem almost annual occurrences. The Class offers its heartiest "Congratulations!" The article was clipped for me by Bill Raiford and I thank him. I don't read as many papers and mags as I'd like so I miss a good bit of info that is printed about classmates. As a special favor, I'd appreciate it if each of you would appoint himself rscher for this column. Any time you read a classmate's name in any article in any paper or mag, please clip the article and mail it to me. I'll even excuse you if you don't write a few words of your own. Thanks!

From the Army Times: As a 2d career, "COL Thomas W. Nelson is dir of opns, Quirk, Lawler & Matusky Engrs, Tappan, NY." Also, from the Army, Sr Sch selections include Warren Spaulding to the NavWC and Cec Sykes to the Canadian Natl Def Coll. Recent selections for commands for



1952: Warren Spaulding is congratulated by LTG Kerwin.

COLs included Bob Hand and Bert Stubblebine to Cmbt Spt Trp Cmds and Jim Armstrong, Al Bracy, John Cooke, Jim Crow, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jack Gibney, George Grayeb, Charlie Hoenstine, John Keeley, Corwin Mitchell, Steve Nichols, Bill Schroeder, John Tipton, George Tronsrue, and Joe Wasiak to CA Trp Cmds.

Paul Malone reports that the most recent Army COL selection list included Otis Moran, Charlie Sell and Jack Witherell. The latest AF BC selection list included John Ralph and Bob Tanguy. Congratulations to all!

I'm assembling a file of class news from the ASSEMBLY in order to keep track. I'm missing the class column (and any other mention of classmates) from the following editions: Apr 57 to and including Wi 59; Sp 60 to and including Su 68; Wi 69 to and including Fa 70; Sp, Su and Fa 71; and Sp 72. Charlie Sell is trying to get copies of these columns for me but I don't know how successful he'll be. If any of you have these and can make copies for me, I'll be better able to perform my function as class scribe. From the file I've already assembled, I note the absence of 18 names. A complete file will enable me to be sure who has been forgotten in order to rectify the situation. The 18 names which do not seem to have been mentioned in previous columns are: Bill Bingham, Bill Britton, Juan Burciaga, Ben Grafton, Lee Grossman, Tom Kelsey,



1950: COL Victor M. Robertson Jr. (right) and COL Lucien E. Bolduc Jr. (center) exchanged flags, salutes and positions in a 25th Inf Div change of command.



1952: Bob Hand



1952: Charlie Hoenstine and family with BG Meyer.

Bud Lamb, Art Martin, Charlie Meikle, Jerry Naber, Oley Olson, Bob Palmer (Pajares), Russ Rentschler, Lou Scalzo, Bill Seaver, Dave Smith, Bill Waldrop, and Jim Wiggins. Twenty-seven more classmates have only been mentioned one time and that quite a few years ago. Any info on any of these will help the record of the hist of the Sesquicentennial class.

Recently, I was back in the States and took some leave in the East. While there, I visited my son at WP and stayed with Meredith and John Carver. They were busy, as usual, providing a home away from home for many off-duty cadets. Meredith had been on a trip in New Engl and was assisted en route by Lou Morin. Tom Fitzpatrick asked me to stop by while I was there. He was entertaining Army's new football coach. Gloria and Jerry Brisman also offered their hospitality, as usual. I appreciated all offers but declined in favor of spending all my time with my son. Back in the DC area, Al Griffin checked my teeth for me and informed me that Metz Seebach has moved to Fairfield, CT, near Vince Bailey. Metz is still very interested in hearing from any and all classmates—often. Al didn't have his new address handy but reminded me we can write to Metz (the same as any classmate) in care of the Class box: Box 52, Army & Navy Club, Washington, DC 20006. The Exec Cmte will see that he gets it. Vince Bailey's address is 220 Deepwood Rd, Fairfield, CT 06430.

While I'm writing this column, I have a captive contributor sitting next to me. Occupying the other half of my duplex qtrs in Yongsan is the family of the post cmdr, Irene and King Coffman. It turns out that we are currently the only known classmates in Korea. We verified this at the recent



1952: John Rollston

Founders Day dinner. Gerry Gibbs and Bill Moore have both recently departed for the States. King and I were each invited to attend Bill Moore's change of command ceremony but both missed it as a result of a freak snow storm that stranded each of us. I've heard reports that Bill did an outstanding job in the 2d Div so I'm sorry that I missed the ceremony and a chance to congratulate him. Congrats, Bill!

King informs me that: Tom Dowler is still active in the nuclear business; now as a civ engr at the Los Alamos, NM labs where Tom, Joanne and family are just settling into their new Spanish style home. Don Nixon is in the banking business in Tucson, AZ where he and Joanne work hard at raising their lively family. Chuck and Ruth Ann Wallis were last reported in Wheaton, IL where Chuck is the PMS at Wheaton Coll, incidentally known as the "WP of Christian Service." Chuck is certainly a round peg in a round hole if there ever was one! Franko Boyer was last heard from in the Princeton, NJ area, still a big mogul in the electr business. Raising all those athletic boys (they



1952: (L-R) Harvey, Tow, Wuthrich, Jagers, Knight.

got that from Ginal) keeps Franko and Gina hopping 20 hrs per day. Nib and Mid Niblack and family were on their way to one of the world's most dangerous spots for Gringos, Buenos Aires, Argentina, when last heard from. Perhaps we should be prepared to use the class gift money for ransom if needed. Nib was slated to be the Air or Def Att. Jeff and Mickey Knight are working full time building a modern ranch house on their beautiful spread of timberland in OR. They ret. to "The Hideaway" last year after completing an exciting tour in the G5 business in Frankfurt.

Gene Stokes sent me his greetings by way of his niece's husband, CPT Rich Donoghue, who reported in to my engr branch a couple of months ago. Gene, you sent me a good man! Send me a few more, please.

Two more changes of command came to my attention recently. Bob Tanguy relinquished command of the 29th FTW at Craig AFB, AL on 14 Feb. And Bill Shields assumed command of the 321st SMW at Grand Forks AFB, ND on 16 Feb. Bill reports he is a one-man chapter of the Class of '52.

The DC chapter has modified the schedule of regular class activities in order that minutes of the meetings will be available before we go to press for the ASSEMBLY. (The last minutes published were 6 mos old before you read them.) The next 2 class activities are: Sat, 1 Jun, annual class meeting and party at Ft McNair Off Club; Thurs, 5 Sept, class luncheon at Ft Myer Off Club. The date for the next event has not yet been decided, but it will be a luncheon, probably in Dec or Feb.

My deadlines for material in order to make the column are mid-month Jun, Sept, Dec, and Mar. Keep those cards and letters coming!

'53

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The old cliché "first things first" has special meaning for the '53 entry into this issue of the ASSEMBLY. The first stars to fall on our classmates settled on the shoulders of BG designees Frank Drew and Jerry O'Malley, both of the AF. They have our heartiest congratulations. Here's hoping that they are the first of many more to come.

A news release from Xerox Corp further testifies to the "upward mobility" of our classmates. Art Phipps has been named VP, Duplicator Products Devl, for Xerox Corp's Info Tech Gp. The next time we make that trip to the Xerox machine, let's remember to "burn" one for Art.

Fred Siebert dropped a line from Izmir, Turkey, where he is assigned to a NATO HQ, LANDSOUTHEAST. He reports that Hank Purcell was a recent visitor in connection with a planning conference. Fred is enjoying his tour and extends an open invitation to any classmates who happen to be in the area.

'53ers in the DC area recently got together for a spring cocktail buffet. Lots of food, drinks and a good time was had by all. In attendance were the Landrys, Born, Parkers, Yales, Gilsters, Grahams, Sweeneys, Schweitzers, Shaws, Neuberger, Neilsons, Schroeders, Dinges, Colonnas, Kinnies, Wubbenas, Benzs, Fischers, Jolins, Breckenridges, Friedersdorfs, DeLucas, Davises (Larry), and McGregors (Tom).

Dave Rumbough was recently cited by the "Fauquier Democrat" of Warrenton, VA for his role as the chmn of the Fauquier Multiple Sclerosis Soc. Dave will head that area's annual fund drive.



1953: McIntyre congratulates his son after his promotion to PFC and graduation from Marine Boot Camp, Parris Island, SC, 18 Mar 74.

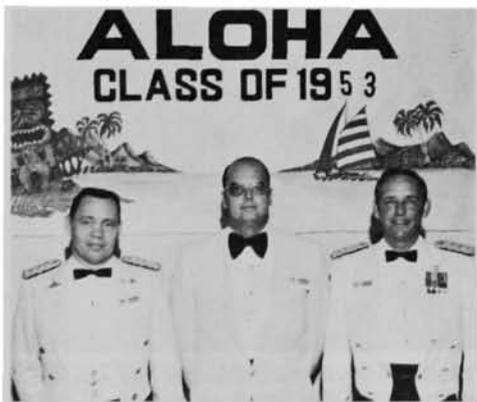


1953: Lawrence and Myrah (L-R).

Several classmates have noted that Dan Christman was recently medically evacuated back to the States from Germany. After a brief stay at Walter Reed, Dan was transferred to Wm Beaumont hospital in El Paso and is now residing at Ft Bliss, TX. Dan has extended the welcome mat to anyone passing through El Paso and regrets not being able to visit with classmates while he was in the DC area. The Christmans express their appreciation for all the offers of assistance.

Mac and Norma McIntyre were recent visitors to Parris Is where their son was awarded a meritorious promotion to PFC. Young Mac will be going to Camp Pendleton for arty tng. Mac also reports via Cary Hutchinson that the '53 contingent at the El Paso Founders Day dinner included Hutch, Sam Fisher, Monty Spier, and Dick Tchon. Hugh Lacquement was in the area but did not attend. Monty is CO of the 11th AD Gp at Ft Bliss and "Tiger" Tchon is with the Safeguard Sys Eval Agcy. Hutch also proudly noted that his son is now an acting E-5 assigned to the same bn in Korea (2/71st Arty) that he (Hutch) recently commanded.

From Carlisle, Rich Leonard passed on the following asgmt news. Wemo Wubbena will return to DC for duty in OJCS, J5. Bob and Ann Blum are also DC bound with Bob tentatively destined for the OVCS. Their son Mark is headed for WP to join the Class of '78. Bill and Mary Anne Rawlinson, who joined the faculty in May 73, will be the



1953: (L-R) Grerar, Smythe, O'Neal at Ft Shafter's Founders Day dinner.

AWC greeting cmte for all '53ers. After "4 glorious years" at Carlisle, Rich and Ann are headed for Korea to replace Max and Priscilla Noah in the 2d Engr Gp.

Other Asgmt info: Jay Tanzer from WP to OJCS, J3; Max Noah to the St. Paul Engr Dist in Aug; Joe Sheard to the Ft Worth Engr Dist; Vald Heiberg to the New Orleans Engr Dist (Vald notes that he will be the recipient of water flowing from Rog Peterson's Dist in St. Louis); Bernie Hughes has assumed command of the Buffalo Engr Dist; Mike Cousland is also headed to a cmd and Hal Rhyne will remain at WP for another year. Ed Dinges will move to Europe to command the 3d AD Arty next winter, and yours truly is scheduled to move to Ft Sill for an asgmt with The Arty Sch.

Don't put it off any longer. Sit down right now and send me a note or give me a call (703-820-0723). Remember, your classmates care and want to hear from you.

'54

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Happiness is being promoted to a One-Star BG in the AF. This honor, as the first of '54 to pin on his stars, fell to Jim Ahman. Jim had been stationed with Air Staff in the Pentagon, but has been transferred to England to command the 20th Ftr Wg. I hope to hear from Jim after the column is published so he may correct all this heresy information.

DA Cir 624-54 dated 29 Jan 74 promoted 41 of our Army classmates to the rank of COL. Being tapped for 0-6's were Ken Bailey, Fred Bowline, Don Bradbury, Fred Delamain, Dick Diller, Jack Galvin, Wendell Gilbert, Frank Hart, Dick Hobbs, Wade Hampton, Frank Ianni, Max Janairo, Bob Keener, George Kourakos, Jack Logan, Bob Marcum, Lloyd Matthews, Murie Leiser, Marion Meador, John Miller, John Pappageorge, Russ Parker, Don Old, John Poteat, Lennie Reed, Bob Reed, Mel Remus, Bob Resley, Myron Rose, D.P. Shaw, Larry Skibbie, Jim Scovel, Chuck Stodter, Doug Stuart, Harry Sullivan, John Swaren, Dave Teberg, Dan Tobin, Dale Vesser, Fletch Ware, and John Westervelt.

Notes from USAREUR: Dave Thoreson and Doug Stuart report from USAREUR that Jim Scovel is at DCSPER, HQS USAREUR and Doug Stuart is XO, Div Arty, 3d Inf Div. Dave Thoreson is the Cmdr, 1st Bde, 3d Inf Div at Schweinfurt. Bob Elton is Cmdr, Bde in the 82d Div, Ft Bragg. Jim Chapman and Price Darling are with CENTAG while Dave Holton, and John Woodyard are with USAREUR HQS. Doug reported attending the 74 Founders Day dinner at Heidelberg. Our ranks were thinning since only Chapman, Darling, Holton, Woodyard, Scovel, Downey and Doug showed for this honored occasion. Doug didn't report where Bob Downey was assigned or is this your way to get Bob to write the next letter? Doug and Emmy will be returning stateside in Jun in hopes of a DC assignment.

Notes from mid-USA: Mat P. Murphy, MD, reports that he wants to go to the 20th Reunion and for the Class to keep him on the roster in case they need a good "MASH-MD." Pat can be reached at 270 Woodlawn Dr, Fairborn, OH 45433.

Bob Preuit reports in from the Marshall Is. Bob was lost and didn't know it until somebody reported it to him. He reports



1954: Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): McVeigh, Lykke, Samouce.

that he is alive and well basking in the sun at Kwajalein as Western Electric Resident Mgr since Jun 73. Bob reports that Lee Gilbreth is Dpty CO for the Msl Rg. Prior to going to Kwaj, Bob was Resident Mgr for WECO at Bell Labs, Whippany, NJ. Bob has Mary Ann and the youngest daughter with him in Kwaj while his oldest daughter is a freshman at Sullins Coll in VA. Bob challenges Jack Miller and George Milligan (old roomies) to a golf game if a 6 handicap doesn't bother them.

Note from Ziegler: Dick and Cookie escaped from their snowbound home in Fairview, PA, where he is on a PMS assignment for 2 wks, while he represented the USA at XII Central American and Caribbean Games at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Dick officiated 4 basketball games and sunned the rest of the time. He will be at Ft Bragg this summer officiating mil war games.

Pics from HI—credit Sig Spt Agcy—indicated that in attendance at Founders Day dinner were Warren Samouce, Art Lykke, and Bill McVeigh.

Ed and Judy Partridge drove over from Winter Haven to attend the Founders Day dinner for the Central FL Area here in Orlando with us. Ed and I were the only members of '54 present. It was a small coed affair with a speaker from the Academy, a local cadet who is a cow; a future cadet and his parents; and many older grads and their wives. We found it a little strange to be attending



1954: E. E. Roderick

Founders Day of WP at a local Navy Base! We enjoyed seeing the Partridge family (their 2 daughters came to spend the evening with our son and daughter), and have made plans to get together again. We had not seen each other since graduation.

A note from Carolyn Jenkins telling of a fine party at "Big Jim" Williams, celebrating his promotion to COL. I see Paul Jenkins for a drink or lunch on my every other week trip to DC, but don't see much of Carolyn since we moved away from the area and appreciated her note, even if she didn't tell me who came to the party, but did tell me who didn't make it (including the Bill Welsh's who were in Europe and Lenny Reed in FL).

I usually stop to see various classmates while in DC, and always seem to run into the largest number in the concourse at the Pentagon. Don't know who is running the Army, but '54 has the GPO bookstore, the shoe-shine concession, and the bakery of the concourse fully covered.

I did see Dick Hobbs (in his office—not the bakery) and he and Diane have been trying to take advantage of getting away to the lovely chalet they bought in the mountains in VA whenever possible. Phil and I both miss many things about DC, but most certainly among the most missed are the Hobbs' beautiful dinner parties, and their wonderful hospitality.

No news is good news? It is my firm understanding that this job of Scribe is to report news—not to have to invent it to report! News was so scarce this time I was thinking about resorting to having my picture taken in my old cadet gym shorts and using it just to fill space! If any of you have done anything interesting lately—like streaking—please write and tell me and send pictures. I have trouble enough getting facts down to report, without having to start to write a fictional column.

'55

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The 06 list for the Army and the AF came out in late winter and the Class did very well on both. In the Army, I want to congratulate Bill Brown, Ted Gay, Jack Goldstein, Mick Meekison, Ed Trobaugh, Bob Wiegand and Ed Zaborowski. In the AF, we had Paul Martin, Bill Roth, Reed Stone and Bob Strickland. I know that the rest of the Class joins in wishing you the best. I



1955: V. Quenton Bates

hope that I did not miss anyone, but if I did, please write and include some class news.

On 1 Mar 74 many of the DC area classmates and wives got together at Ft Belvoir to congratulate Howie Stone on his recent promotion to COL. Included were the Demaris's, Goldsteins, Hilberts, Ludwigs, Maloolleys, Mattesons, Maus's, McIlroys, McWilliams's, Hergenroeders and the Ryans.

Carl McNair was also recently promoted to COL at Ft Hood, where he is in HQ MASSTER. JoAnn and Carl miss WP and their many friends, but have found Ft Hood to be a great place. Carl is working with test programs which are fascinating and give him a good insight into the Army of the future. Other classmates at Ft. Hood are Tom Mullan, a Bn Cmdr in the 1st Cav Div; Rich Cardillo, GI of the 2d AD; Bruce MacDonald, now an MD and Med Bn Cmdr in the 2d AD; Jim Cooper, G3 Opns Officer at III Cps; and Ira Black, assigned to MASSTER.

On the civ side of life, classmates are getting promoted also. Quent Bates was appointed Pres and Treas of Lerch, Bates and Associates, Inc., the Denver based elevator consulting engr firm. He formerly worked for Elevator Maintenance Co. of L.A. and Haughton Elevator Co. before joining Lerch in 64. Quent had been VP since 65.

In Feb, Mike Stevenson visited us from Ft Sill, where he is a Bn Cmdr. Betty and the 7 kids are fine and hoping to move on post soon. Mike was on his way to Germany on a TDY. I received a nice note from John Hotchkiss, who is with Collins Radio in Cedar Rapids, IA. John was recently in DC for a trade show, but other commitments kept me from seeing him.

A couple of weeks ago, I met Chick Chikalla as he was checking in at the Pentagon. I won't repeat the words he had to say about being assigned to a desk after being with troops for so many years. Chick looks great! I hadn't seen him since graduation. Another new face at the Pentagon is Hank Klung, who came from Andrews AFB and will be working in AF/RD mgmt. Other classmates that I see regularly around "Ft Fumble" are Del Jacobs, conventional munitions div chief; Jim Heye A-10 program monitor; Frank LeCates, AD Div; and Rich Miller on the AEC/DOD Mil Ln cmte.

Sandy and I have had a very enjoyable and busy winter. Sandy loves teaching elementary school and the kids are always involved in school, activities and sports. If you come to DC, call on us or just write a letter with news, if you can't come.

'56

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Regrettably, the news from all of you is very sparse, but I do have a few items to report. Bob Stein, currently stationed at SAMSO here in the L.A. area, reports several new '56 names on the latest COL list. The list includes Bob Beyer, Joe Dougherty, Don Ernst, Hugh Filbey, John Shaud and Bruce Wallace. Bob also reports that Larry Fitzgerald will leave SAMSO soon to be the Sta Cmdr of AF's Indian Ocean Tracking Cen.

Dick Leonard, Scott Smith and Bob Sorley have been awarded a MPA degree from Penn State. They received their degree last Dec.



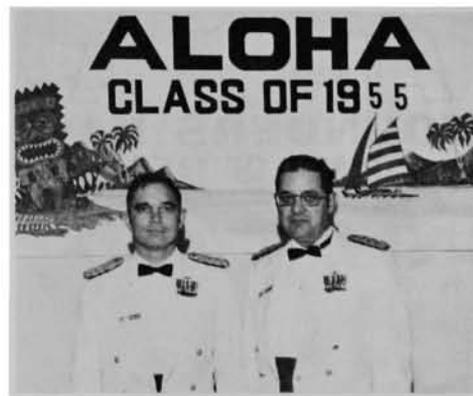
1955: (L-R) Cooper, MacDonald and Cardillo.



1955: Bill McWilliams, the Maus's and the McIlroys at Howie Stone's promotion party.



1955: MG McChrystal '45 congratulating McNair '55 upon his promotion to COL. Wife JoAnn and children, Courtney Ann and Carl III (Chip), look on.



1955: Founders Day dinner in Hawaii—(L-R) Steakley and Dinwiddie.

'57

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1956: (L-R): Mericle, Ebert, Loffert, Barrett.

During the Founders Day dinner in L.A., I saw Art Evans, Gary Hall, Dex Shaler and George Young. Art Evans is a VP of Oxford Films, a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures Corp. His firm specializes in making documentary and educational films. The WP Soc of L.A. had the honor of seeing the premier performance of a documentary film about WP which Art produced. Judging by the enthusiastic reception it received at the dinner, I believe it will be a great success. Art, his wife Alicia, and their sons, Victor, 12, and Martin, 1½, reside in Manhattan Beach, CA. Gary Hall is Dpty CO of the Army Avn Sys Test Activity at Edwards AFB. Gary and his wife Carole have 3 daughters, Jody, 9, Johnna, 7, and Mary, just 7 mos. Dex Shaler is now heading up his own firm, Minuteman Business Forms, located in Long Beach, CA. While this is a relatively new venture it is doing much better than Dex expected at this early date. Incidentally, Dex is the proud father of a son, born quite recently. The Shalers reside in Long Beach. George Young is transferring from Stockton to Santa Monica, CA as Advr to the 40th Inf Div Arty of the CA NG. George and his wife Betsy have 2 daughters, Karen and Joan. Art Evans reports that Jim and Joan Lane are in DC where Jim has a Pentagon assignment as head of the Audio Visual Prog for DOD.

That's all for now. Hope there's more to report next issue.

At this writing, we still wait for spring to reach the Hudson Highlands, bringing with it PCS orders. It appears that '57 at WP will shrink still further: The only classmate so far reported returning to USMA is Cornell McCullum, coming from Thailand. Meanwhile, Jim MacGill returns home to NC to advise the NG Mech Bde at Clinton (Ann's hometown), Dick Manahan heads for Paraguay, and John Blanck goes to Vicenza, Italy. After tours in HI, WP, and now Italia, John and Audrey have decided that somebody up there likes them. Hank Hatch leaves WP after just one year to become Dist Engr in Nashville, TN.

Speaking of Engrs, Jerry Galloway will become Dist Engr at Vicksburg, MS, and Homer Johnstone heads for the same position in the Wilmington, NC Dist.

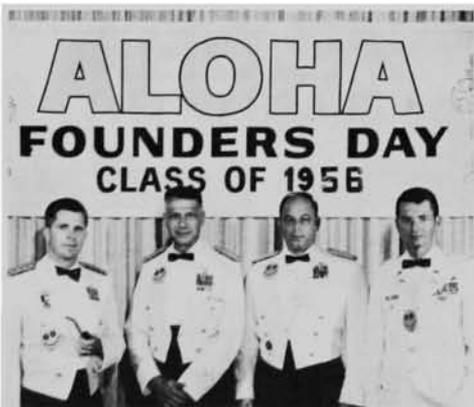
A recent trip to DC convinced me that there are more classmates in any given Pentagon snack bar than there are at WP. Dick Bone promises me that he will get a rundown on every one of them for the next column. At last count, the DC area boasted 123 members of '57! The new DC Chmn, by the



1957: Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Stockton, Davies, Olson, Scott, Robinson, Rush.

way, is Chris (Willard) Christenson; VChmn is Larry McNeil; Soc Secy is Stan Cass; Secy is Bill Seely; and Treas is George Iverson. If you are in the DC area on 8 Jun, you are invited to the annual wingding at George and Ellen Iverson's. Call OXford 5-7487 for details.

I won't try to account for everyone else in DC, except for the few I bumped into in Pentagon hallways: Howie Martinez is leaving DCSOPS for Kaiserslautern, Germany, and command of the 2d MIBARS. His replacement will be Hal Dyson, who is returning from 18 mos command of a Mech Inf Bn in Panama. Also in DCSOPS are Mike McCarthy, Ray Ketchum, Parks Houser, and Don Wells. In route to DC this summer,



1956: Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Blackwell, Fisch, Flory, McAniff.



1957: (L-R): Buck, Edgar, Rose, McDonald, Carroll.

from AWC, are Len Wishart, J.D. Smith, Bernie Loeffke, and Bob Drudik. Joe Sam, out of the service now, is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Very little news came in from the various Founders Day dinners. From Offutt AFB, we learned that Bob Martin is a partner in the law firm of O'Hanlon & Martin in Blair, NB. In HI, Doug Stockton, Bill Davies, Tom Olsen, Jerry Scott, Nick Robinson, Tom Rush, and Jim Dunn attended the Ft Shafter Founders Day dinner, which was highlighted by a stalker. No accusations, please.

Letters and pictures are sorely needed for the column. All you with PCS moves pending, add me to your mailing list for change-of-address cards.

Have a good summer.

'58

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Jack Schneider had his left leg amputated above the knee at Portsmouth Nav Hosp on 1 Feb 74. According to brother-in-law, Wally Ward, Jack's prognosis is good and his spirits are high. Jack has our support and best wishes (21 Raymond Dr, Hampton, VA 23666, 804-826-1203).

'58 welcomes 2 more blue suit fast burners to COL—Chuck Davis (5405 Hemming Ave, Springfield, VA 22151) and Denny Sharon



1958: Jack Bradshaw contemplates his SSC selection.



1958: George Lawton telling Jim Castle Cambodian war stories. Miller, Densford, Sigler and Price are skeptical.

(334th TFSq, 310 Chandles Rd, Goldsboro, NC 27530). Congratulations to Chuck and Barbara and Denny and Shirley!

Apologies and congratulations to Pete and Ann (Schonberger) Kusek for omitting from the last issue his selection to ICAF. Pete is with J4 JCS and will defer from ICAF one year to meet JCS stabilization requirements.

Congratulations to Ken Herberger who returned to his old duty station, Ft Hood, to marry Sherry Kelley on 1 Sept. Ken and Sherry are now stationed at Monmouth (4 Hope Rd, Eatontown, NJ 07724).

As promised, I am passing along info regarding the status of the legal proceedings in connection with the 8 Jan 71 murder of Bob Degen by SP4 Alfred B.W. Flint. Flint was tried and convicted in DaNang on 7 Jun 71 of unpremeditated murder of Bob (and attempted murder of another officer) and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for 30 yrs. On 8 Dec 72 the findings and sentence were set aside by the US Army Court of Military Review because the record of trial omitted the testimony of a prosecution witness. On 23 May 73 Flint was retried at Ft Leavenworth, KS, again found guilty and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for 15 yrs. On 30 Jan 74 the reviewing authority ordered the sentence disapproved and a rehearing because "the military judge abused his discretion by declining to call the convening authority as a witness to determine why the accused's case had been re-referred to a new panel," thus failing to dispel "an appearance of evil." Since the question of whether to hold another hearing has not been decided as of this writing, I cannot express an opinion on the case at this time.

AIR DEFENSE

Fred and Shirley Kulik (4301 San Juan Dr, Fairfax, VA 22030) will be serving another yr with SAFEGUARD in Rosalyn.



1958: Bob Bunker tells sympathetic friends about duty in OAVCSA.

Walt Plaue is still with SAFSO in Arlington. He and Elizabeth are at 1500 Arlington Blvd, Arlington, VA 22209. Our thanks to Hugh Trumbull for massaging the DC area roster. Hugh and Ann are marching to an ADA Bn at Ft Carson (4/61 Arty).

ARMOR

Bill and Ann Clary (Qtrs 2667D, Ft Lewis, WA 98433) have watched the 9th Div "rise from the ashes." After 2 yrs as DCS at Lewis, a move is probably in the cards for the Clary's. Following panzer leaders attended a 26 Oct 73 Rhein Main '58 reunion, Jack and Ann Eliot (Mannheim), Bill and Nancy Gillette (Mannheim), Dale and Dodie Hruby (Gelnhausen), Mike and Ellie Mahler (Budingingen), Sam and Leslie Myers (Ansbach), Gerry and Bonnie Schurtz (Heidelberg), (any ponies Gerry?). Having completed an OSD study of the optimum mix between regulars and reserves, Bob Hattler is now the senior adv to the Tucson, AZ reserve center (1820 Cassin Ln, Tucson, AZ 85704). Dick and Bev Graves are reportedly headed for DCSOPS, USAREUR. Howie and Gerry Jones are enjoying cmd at Carson and living next door to George and Judy Sibert. Bob Moscatelli has completely recovered from his back problem and is firmly in cmd of 4/64



1958: Joe Luman has ketchup on his mustache.

Arm 3 Inf Div. Good luck to Bob and Bonnie. Received an outraged letter from panzer leader Bob Tredway pointing out that he had transferred from FA yrs ago and that he has left MASSTER for duties as Dpty G1 for III Corps and Ft Hood. Artillerymen who want to goad Bob over scribe error can write to 1105 Robindale Dr, Killeen, TX 76541 where he resides with Estelle, 3 daughters, and 4 female animals, including 2 horses. Butch and Ginny Saint are reportedly headed for the DC crash pool. George Yurick is now living at 415 Harrisburg St, Gettysburg, PA 17325, (717-334-8789).

ENGINEERS

Bob Bunker has been made a group chief for reorganizing the Army (vice Bob Pointer), but gets revived by Marion's good Georgia cooking when he returns late at night to his spacious Alexandria home. Troy Chappell is with CAA, ACSFOR and living at 4853 Cordell Ave, Apt 1016, Bethesda, MD 20014. Sam Collins gave up cmd of 559th Engr Bn 10 Jan 74 and is now with V Corps Engr Section (Frankfurt-APO 09079). Sam and Joan sponsored a '58 party at Rhein Main last fall along with Bob and Cindi Julian (Hanau). Jim Hall (2 Engr Bn, 2d Inf Div, APO SF 96224) has introduced his Bn to the joys of Tae Kwon Do. His troops have won 27 karate trophies and in a recent tournament Jim reportedly smashed a 6"x6" board with his forehead. (Ahhrrr!) Better watch out Dee! Bob and Barbara Hayden are in Atlanta with FORSCOM HQ. Bill and Mary Jane



1958: Butch Saint braces for duty in DC.

Parks are a devastating mixed doubles tennis team at the Chevy Chase CC. Challenges are welcomed at 5807 Overlea Rd, Sumner, MD 20016. George and Gail Robertson are reportedly being assigned to WP from AWC. The ICAF tennis coach is ecstatic over stealing Tony Smith from Harvard, (with some help from Chmn Hebert).

FIELD ARTILLERY

Any leads on Dan Charlton, who is known to have recently graduated from AFSC? Jack Crandall recently consumed a bottle of Jack Daniels (with a classmate requesting anonymity) vicinity of Killeen, TX while "coordinating" on some TOC related instructional material for his CGSC students. That bloc of instruction should be a winner. Mike and Myrna Kay Daley gave an I2 party for Jim Morgan who is out of service and visiting in town. Buck and Charlotte Griffin are still at USMA (Qtrs 283), where Buck is DCSOPS. Larry Hunt is going across the river from OAVCSA to NWC, where Becky has big plans for all that spare time. Bud Moentmann (284 Bowman Lp) is still lowering the lash on cadets for the PE Dept at USMA. His house guest for homecoming was Jim (making the rounds, eh?) Morgan (9 Blanchet Ct, Florham Park, NJ). John and Barb Raymond (Darmstadt) were at the '58 party in Rhein Main last fall. Dick Reynard was seen at White Sands certifying his Lance Bn. Paul and Virginia Vanture have left AFSC (jogging?) for points unknown. Roger Waddell is busy testing aircraft at Edwards AFB (5338 Candlewood, Edwards, CA 93523, 805-258-5505). Frank Waskowicz was home on leave from Korea in Jan, but I kept getting



1958: George Robertson learning of his assignment to West Point.

ORDNANCE

Joe and Ty DeChant were seen at the '58 party at Rhein Main last fall. Dick Garlick is still with MAAG Thailand and Ray Coffee reports he is in high spirits. Vic Gongola is at New Cumberland Depot (Qtrs 314, NCAD). Dr. John Palmer (Qtrs 235) is now perm Assoc Prof in Engr Dept at USMA. What's it like living with a PhD, Barbara? Bob Pointer is heading for NWC this summer, after having successfully reorganized everyone else in the Army out of a job. Wayne and Ruth Ann Wyatt are at 4320 55th St, Lubbock, TX 79413, while Wayne is doing grad work at TX Tech.

SIGNAL CORPS

Gary and Mary Kosmider have left Monmouth for bn cmd in Germany. Alan and Florence Salisbury are at Monmouth (PM ARTADS) and living at 64 Redfern Rd, Eatontown, NJ 07724. Dave Umbaugh is in Iran trying to keep that oil spigot turned on (Avn Log TAFT, Box 701, APO NY 09205). Jim and Mary Ann Weis (HQ USAREUR, ODCSC-E, APO 09403) are in Heidelberg and attended the '58 bash at Rhein Main in Oct.

USAF

AFA now sports following '58ers: Frank Crowley (Mech Engr), Walt Patterson (Math), Chuck Profflet (Mech Engr), Paul Rudd (Assoc Prof, Math), and Bob Shellenberger (Math). Joan McCann attended a ladies' luncheon and lecture at NWC in Jan—apparently on a DC recon mission for Bob. John and Merrill Shaefer are at Sandia Base (Box 607, Sandia Pk, NM 87047). Bill Stambaugh has asked for an extension at U. of MD, following a series of spring "streakings" there.

CIVILIAN

John Brinson (2030 Tilghman St, Allentown, PA 18104) continues to break records with CT Mutual Life. Dan and Kay Brockwell have ret. and are living at 14729 Dodson Dr, Woodbridge, VA 22191. Ron Brunner is believed to be managing the careers of rising stars in CA. (645 E. 49th St, L.A. CA 90011). Larry Bullis continues to educate future cadets and resides with wife, Judy, and William, Cynthia and Edward at 12532 Knightsbridge Ct, Rockville, MD 20850. Bob Finkenaur wrote an interesting article in the last ASSEMBLY regarding his Glee Club OIC experiences. Bob is now a Prof on the Engr faculty of Boston's NE U. and has recently co-authored a text book on FORTRAN IV programming. Jim Godbey is the prospering Pres of an electr firm (99 Hartwell St, West Boylston, MA 01583, 617-835-6082). Don Johnson is now Assoc Dir, Allen Hawkins Assoc (PO Box 1373, Lynchburg, VA 24505), a training and development consulting firm. Don is teaching a course entitled "Management Skills for Women" (at the Sheraton Inn?) and serving as Chmn of the Bd of Dir, Amherst Acad (wife, Pat is a volunteer librarian and sons, Andy (11) and Tim (7), are students). Joe Katz, CLU, is a partner in a firm specializing in business insurance and pension planning (251 Inwood Rd, Fairfield, CT). Herb Johnson is selling real estate in CA (Box 1164, Kings Beach, CA 95719, 916-546-2389). Still own and fly your own plane. Herb? Bill Kelley (334 Wildbriar Dr, Garland, TX 75041) was reportedly seen in Europe vacationing from his Continental Airways job. Bob Matsumoto owns a realty firm in CA (915 Vista Verde Way, Bakersfield, CA 93309, 805-832-0915)



1958: Bill Gillette receives certificate for jogging 1,500 km around CENTAG HQ.

a busy signal on his phone. I have it on good authority that Eric (14) and Bruce (12) are being scouted as soccer scholarship prospects. Wick Zimmer left Thailand in Dec—where are you now, Wick?

INFANTRY

John and Ann Bradley (299 Lee Rd) are still imparting a sense of history to cadets. John Holecek is in FORSCOM HQ and is much impressed with real estate opportunities in the Atlanta area. John and Judy George (290 Lee Rd) are still with MP&L. Pete Kullavanijaya's wife, Aurora, continues her duties as secy to the Secy Gen, SEATO. Bill and Nancy McCaffrey (Wildflecken), Bob and Judy Moore and Tony and Billie Nadal (how's the leg, Tony?) attended the '58 party in Rhein Main O Club last fall. Butch Ordway's wife, Jeanne, is out of the hospital and into a cast, but recovering nicely from a back problem. Butch will be CS Tng Mission, Saudi Arabia. Bill Reynolds has left TRADOC for AFSC—where to next, Bill? George Sibert, wearing his community LnO hat, made the Colo Sprgs papers with his 9 Feb 74 briefing to realtors and newsmen that Ft Carson is "here to stay" and needs to expand to the Arkansas R. Dick and Fini Thomas (Heidelberg) were at the '58 party in Rhein Main last fall (any visits to Salzburg?). Ray Tomlinson is with OTEA and living with Kay Lou at 459 Jadwin Lp, Ft Belvoir, VA 22060.

MEDICAL CORPS

Dick Hirata is now a surgeon at Fitzsimons in Denver, but I do not have his home address.

MILITARY POLICE

Bob Donovan (293 Lee Rd) has an additional duty now at WP—"streak control officer."



1958: Celebration before the Navy Game at Leavenworth.



1958: (L-R): Shetler, Sutherland, Densford, Bourland, and Wentworth.

and promises to make the 20th class reunion. Ed Matthews is believed to be teaching collegians about the environment at a prestigious eastern U. (69 Parkside Dr, Princeton, NJ 08540). Hugh Morgan is an atty in TN (772 S. Berkshire, Powell, TN 37849). John Reilly is a sales engr for GE in CA (1645 Wilson Ave, Arcadia, CA 91006, 213-445-0207). John Roe is believed to be a production supervisor for TX Instruments (15 Jonathan Ln, Chelmsford, MA 01824, 617-256-3792). Dave Turner is Pres of Turner Assoc. He and Val are living at 225 Treasure Rd, Fairfield, CT 06430, (203-226-3654). Juan and Carmen Villanes sent feliz navidad from Jose-Sabogal 415-101, Lima 18, Peru where he is financial mgr for Continental Bank. Bill and Ann Votruba are living at Box I, Stowe, VT 05672 (802-253-8068) from which Bill sallies occasionally for Pan Am. Branch Worsham is a successful businessman in the NYC area (17 Langley Ln, Old Westbury, NY 11568).

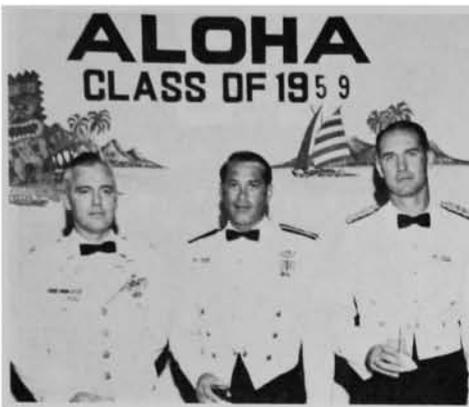
Bob Bunker has agreed to take up duties as class scribe. Send him your poop at 8631 Gates Head Rd, Alexandria, VA. Thanks for your support. '58 is great.

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Founders Day in the DC area was sparsely but jovially attended by Lou Schroeder, Frank Besson, Phil Gibbs, Jim Hahn, Dick Maglin, Tony Pokorney, Bob Ryan, and Don Smart. Apparently the small showing, not limited to our Class, was caused by our lack of membership in the WP Soc of DC, and I will do what I can to increase the membership inasmuch as the society hqs here is located in the same building with me. Does anyone have a fairly complete list of our classmates in this area?

At the dinner, however, Tony and Lou took as their guest Navy CPT Bill Thompson, whom many of us remember as the Tac of L-1 during First Class Year. Evidently a 15-yr old mystery was cleared up when Maglin confessed to being among a group who threw snowballs at Thompson that particular winter on Jefferson Rd just before the



1959: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Stiles, Boyd, Tillar.

Navy game. Lou observes that Dick should just about have that one walked off by the time this column is published.

Don Smart told of an impending financial disaster about to befall Joyce and him. It seems that he and Johnny Carroll have an annual wager concerning their prior assessments of Formula I auto racing drivers, and the winner is the guest of the loser for a meal at the restaurant of the winner's choice. Well, Johnny won, has chosen Sans Souci; and since he and Pris have promised to starve themselves for a week in advance, that's truly financial disaster for Don.

Bill Benagh passed through DC in Mar on TDY from Ft Leavenworth and reported that Jan and Andy Kuschner and Maggie and Dick Welch will probably be remaining at Leavenworth after they complete C&GSC this summer.

The Harvard BS reports that Johnny Grinalds has been awarded 1st-Yr Honors and is expected to receive his MBA in Jun. During both years at the school, John has been a J. Spencer Love Fellow. Established by Burlington Ind, Inc., to honor their late Chmn of the Bd, Love Fellowships are awarded to outstanding SE students who plan to return to the South to work. John sent a personal Xmas letter from Belmont, MA, which I have edited (because of the difference in seasons) as follows:

"A Bostonian was once asked why he never traveled and his terse reply was, 'Why should I? I'm already here!' We are glad we are 'already here' for another Xmas and another year. The children have particularly enjoyed their school, activities, and friends, and their happiness has buoyed Norwood's and mine.

"My studies here at Harvard BS continue apace, but despite the demands of school, the Grinalds have done quite a bit of traveling this year. Norwood went to the Middle East in Feb with friends from GA, traveling in the footsteps of Christ and seeing some of the spots associated with St. Paul. Part of our curriculum here at the Business Sch is a summer job designed to immerse the students in the business world. I consulted in Toronto, Canada with a company involved in making airborne tech sys to detect mineral resources. While I commuted between Toronto, Boston, and Macon, Norwood and the children visited her father in Macon. There were trips to Memphis to see my folks, a respite at 'Brown's Remedy,' Norwood's brother's mountain place in N. GA, a hike with Drummond and Southy and their friends up Mt. Sunapee, NH, Kate's birthday celebration on Cape Cod, and a trip up the ME coast, which culminated in eating lobsters and clams on the shore of Frenchman's Bay, con-

vincing me that 'Down Easters' have something to talk about.

"Drummond, Southy, and Kate are getting bigger every day. Their days are filled with scouting, music lessons, and the winter sports that New England provides. Everyone treats Allen, who is 2-yr old, with special love. We realize with a bit of nostalgia that soon the magic of that age will be just a memory to us."

Don and Ingrid Ingram send best wishes from Belgium where Don is assigned to SHAPE Hqs after teaching 4 yrs of German at the Acad and picking up an MA in French on the side. Don has run into no classmates either at SHAPE or at NATO in Brussels, but would like to hear from anyone who might be in the area. Bill Toskey was there in Oct from Oslo, where he is with AFNE, and Don plans to visit him there when the weather gets a bit warmer.

Paul and Cindy Sper send their best from Jacksonville, FL, where they continue to thrive and multiply (Jonathan is 4 and Karen 2) but they miss their old friends. Paul is now Exec VP of Fletcher Properties, Inc., and is responsible for devl of residential properties in Jacksonville, Birmingham, and Memphis. Paul knows that Steve Klein is with Eighth Army Hqs in Seoul, loves it and is looking forward to skiing in Japan. Christa is with her family in Schweinfurt. Other than Steve, says Paul, he hears from no one.

Bob and Julie Demont, along with Bobby, Pam, and Lynn are still in Monterey and all going to school this year, albeit at least one of them only in kindergarten. Julie gets her A.A. degree in Jun, and Bob his Master's in Sept, and they think a tour at the Pentagon looks like a real possibility after that. Press releases from Norfolk indicate that Roger Gaines, Duke Gerhardt, and Hugh O'Connor were graduated from the AFSC in Jan.

Although I'm not sure some can believe it, this year marks our 15th reunion, and as is usual in the case of jr classes (get that one?) we will do our thing at Homecoming, although there will be a hail and farewell celebration for arrivals and departures during June Week to which everyone is invited anyway. But for Homecoming, our official reunion (Oct 25-27), the Class Standing Cmte at WP announces the following: on Fri there will be an informal dinner party; on Sat morning an informal class meeting to which wives are invited, followed by AOG activities, including a parade on the plain and a luncheon. On Sat evening there will be a dinner dance to celebrate beating Holy Cross. And on Sun morning, following a memorial service, there will be a farewell brunch. Many of us have already



1959: (L-R): Corby, Poole, Johnson, Eckelbarger, Weisler, McConville, Meloy, Mullen.

received this info from Don Fitchett, who is the new Pres of our standing cmte, and as we know, he has promised to send out the "last word" on our part of the festivities during Aug. Unfortunately, he does not know where many of us are, so he has asked that we send him as quickly as possible the following info: our current or best mailing address; whether or not we plan to attend; and what activities now unscheduled we would like to have included. How simple. Write Don at the Dept of Physics, or call him at (914) 938-4515.

Late word in is that Jerry Fogel has been elected pres of the WP Soc of L.A. How he made it with no other '59ers present is, of course, more to his credit, than it is to ours.

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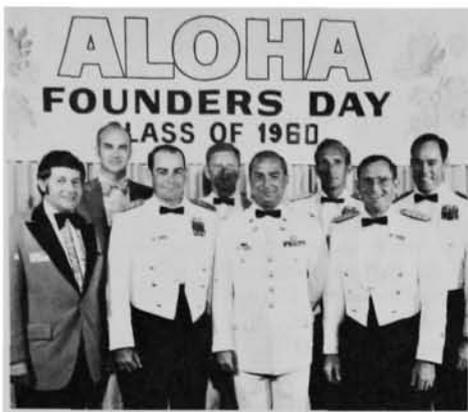
This edition of the column may be short, but even the syndicated columnists run out of material periodically. In addition to that, trout season opens in 3 days, and priorities must be adhered to. Have only received one Founders Day picture which is shown here. Guess the rest forgot to schedule the photographer.

Orders for the summer PCS crew are starting to surface. I'll list what I have but some will probably be wrong or changed by the time we go to press. From Leavenworth: Charlie Baker to FORSCOM; Chuck Belan to Ft Ord TC; Dan Campbell to 82d Abn; Bob Castleman to Ft Sill TC; Al Champ to Germany; Jerry Chapman (transferred to Sig) to Ft Monmouth; Denny Dice to Picatinny Ars; Frank Farrel to Korea; Jerry Forbus to 197th Bde at Ft Benning; Tom Haycraft to 18th Abn Corps at Ft Bragg; Bob Johnson hoping for the FAOP program; Jim O'Connell to England; Bob Oswald to AMC at Ft Monmouth; Frank Partlow to Cambodia; Jack Pellicci to HI; Dan Shimek back to Law Dept at WP (Perm "P"). Ft Leavenworth also got their yearly slice of the class to stay behind. Take a good gander at this list of instructors—Jack McKinney (CACDA), George McQuillen, Dick Nelson, Al Shost, and Bob Klein.

The AFSC got out their semi-annual PIO. Tom Huber and Jack Yeagley graduated in Jan. Tom has already arrived at WP with his wife Pat and is teaching in the Dept of Engr. Sally and Jack passed through on their way to SGS in Heidelberg. As Jack and Tom were going out the back door, Bob Rudesill and Jo Ann came through the front door for the Jan thru summer class.

Somebody wrote and asked for Craig Colter's address. Last known location—17 Japonica Ln, Shalimar, FL. Garrett Sampson surfaced via letter recently in MN. He's with the Ins Dept of Econ Lab in St. Paul after 10 yrs in the AF, and some time with Prudential. He met Judy while in Labrador, married in 66, and they have a 6-year-old daughter. Garrett reports that Gene Reese is involved in hematology at the U. of MN. Al Dunlap is involved in some independent business devls in WI. Garrett also fills in as a USAFA LNo.

Arlene and Ed Strasbourger are in Haifa, Israel where Ed is a lecturer at the Technion. He finished his PhD at the U. of Washington last year, and while there took up gymnastics and ended up 3d in the all-around at the Intramural Meet. The Strasbourgers have a



1960: Hawaii. Not a posed picture! In front—Lynn, Wiley, Wilkes, Beavers; in back—Carter, Ferguson, Barrell, Chapman.



1960: The Cannons



1960: Jack Yeagley



1960: Tom Huber

daughter, Simha (8), son Ham (5) and a foster daughter Dahlia (6 mos). They visited the Ludovici's (Ken & Pat) in Cincinnati last year before going to Israel. Ed's special interest is having computers respond to spoken Engl. (I have some special words that work with cadets!!!)

Jim O'Connell sent word that his tour of Engl will take place at Wilton with the UK Land Fcs Staff. They will live in Salisbury, 90 miles west of London.

Bob Mills and Gena (married DC 67) are finishing up a 2 plus year tour in Indonesia with the Consulate. Bob is a Vice Consul in Surabaya which boasts a Heineken's Brewery. He has taken about 14 trips to Bali to check on some of Uncle Sam's ex-patriots. The Mills' spent 4 yrs in Thailand prior to the present tour in Indonesia. They anticipate a tour upcoming in the DC area. Bob mentioned occasional contact with Joe Skinner and Chip Fenton, but no details.

Bart Furey has finally conceded that he is enjoying Hood as a post. He has been a Bn XO and Div Arty S3 (18 mos) and moved to MASSTER in Jun 73. He finished an MS in Mgmt Sci, has learned to fly and owns a Mooney Statesman which I assume is an airplane. Jane and son Mike (11) are active also. I'll list Bart's news from Hood which may have changed some since last reported. T Eubanks, III Cps G3 Shop (also presently at WP on TDY for the Cadet AOT program); Joe Arnold, MASSTER; John Searles, Tank Bn, 2d Armd; Bob Fairweather, 1st Cav Div Arty; Curt Herrick, CO of a company in the 227th Avn Bn. Curt recently received a "I Saved One" Award for preventing an aircraft crash.

Mike Ferguson writes that he is now in the G3 shop, 25th Div in HI. He was the XO of a Bn for 9 mos.

Joe Cannon writes from Nicaragua where he is the Engr Advr with the MILGP. He originally went down in the aftermath of the earthquake last year and has since made the PCS. Joe has been in the Caribbean since 71. The Cannons (Carolyn) have a daughter, Marcia. Joe has seen Dick Gillespie who is an engr advr in Guatemala, and Julio Perez, who is an engr MAJ in the Honduras Army. For those needing accommodations on their yearly tropical vacation, the Cannons are at Colonia Becklin, Casa 15, Managua, Nicaragua.

Even Bob Trodella surfaced after a long absence. Better yet he passed on that he is married to a tall, beautiful non-Italian named Janis and they have 2 children, Sharon (10) and Robert Jr (7). They are presently at Bliss where Bob instructs with the C&S Dept. The award I picked out of his resume as worthy of passing on was a 1st Degree Black Belt in Karate. (He gets the bar stool from now on).

Don Prosser is in Hightstown, NJ where he recently moved into the job of Dir of Pers with the Permacel Div of Johnson & Johnson. Don exited the service in 64, got a MSIE at Columbia, worked for Canada Dry for a while, and now appears to be on his way up with J&J. (What's a Permacel??) Don and Trish have 2 boys, James (5) and Doug (3). Joe O'Keefe sent word from Bragg where he is presently Dpty Cmpt of 1 COSCOM. He's been with G2, XVIII Abn Cps also. Hopefully Joe's next asgmt will be back with Armor after an absence of almost 10 yrs. The Bragg group was hoping for upwards of 20 classmates at Founders Day but no word on that yet.

Mick McManus sent some word on class-



1960: Front row: Burnell, Fairweather, Arnold. Back row: Eubanks, Searles, Furey, Herrick.

mates we haven't heard from for awhile. Buck and Ginny Keating (2 children) are at Penn State (advanced degree & ROTC program) after a tour in Turkey.

John Shelby, still with the Intl Herald Tribune in Paris. John and Sheila Fyfe are in Lisbon, Portugal with Xerox after a few years in London. Mick says Jack Keane is still in the DC area as a practicing atty. Mick is with the Baltimore Engr Dist.

Jim McCollum writes from Bragg that he and Barbara have mini-reunions with the Wilsons, Plummers, and Letonoffs at the local swim practices for the Post team. Their daughter Deanna is becoming quite a competitor, but James Jr. is sticking to basketball and Michael (13) hasn't indicated any choices yet. Jim has become a marathon buff and recently "finished" the 20 mile Longstreet Race (no pun intended). Dick Daniel stopped by in Jan to attend a course at JFK.

Terry Gill is with the Miralin Co. in Hudson, MA. He's the VP for operations and will be going to Africa for 1-3 mos. His company is developing a new sugar substitute.

John Nix—contact Larry Williams. Norm Kuklinski is now the Ch, Trng Div at Ft Leonard Wood. He and Kathy have 4 children, Karen (12), Tony (9), Alyce (3) and Beth (1). Norm says Jerry Epley is also at Leonard Wood in the same directorate. Jerry and Mary have 2 girls, Susan (13) and Carolyn (12).

George Giacoppe is still at the DMS at Belvoir. He has become somewhat of a prof photographer and is doing some free lance work.

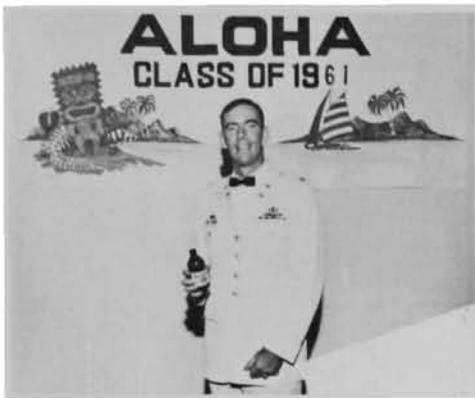
The WP Class '60 had its periodic luncheon today with Homer Smith as the speaker. Get your season tickets, the Rabble is coming back!!!

Next deadline—30 Jun. All you wives write—the perfumed letters are worth it.

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Our news begins on a sad note as I must report the death of Fred Daniloff who was killed at Ft Rucker in a test flight of a Mohawk. Burial was at WP on 27 Feb. Honorary pall bearers were John Eielson (Fred's roommate), Larry Stoneham, Pete Gleichenhaus, Jack Nevins, Gabe Gabriel and Ron Hannon. Phyllis and the 3 children will be at Edwards AFB, CA until the children finish school. The class extends sincere sympathy to Phyllis and the family.



1961: Stan Clough stands forth at Founders Day 74, HI.

Spring is here and along with it the arrival of orders for some of us here at WF. Departees follow: To C&GSC: Chuck Armstrong, Ed Bruner, Don Lionetti, Tom Magness, Andy Sarzanini, Jim Loomam, Chuck Westpheling, Ralph Garens; to AFSC: Al Vanderbush, Jim Cargile, Mike Swain; to Navy C&GS: Nick Vay; to Europe: Ed Leland, Phil Mallory, Ted Vander Els.

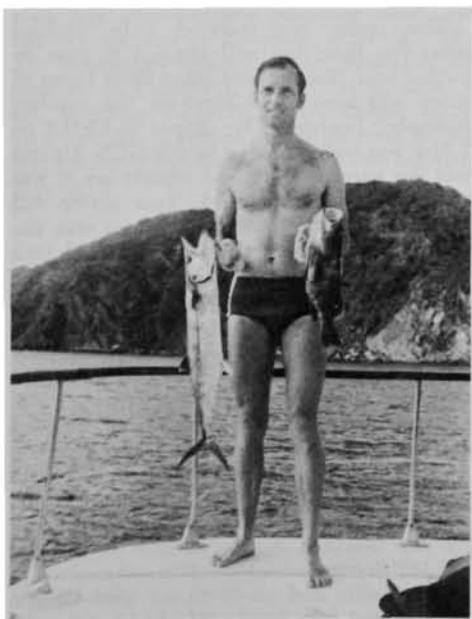
OTHERS: Don Barbour to Morocco; Dave Dluzyn to Korea; Carl Sciple to USA Engr Dist in Detroit, MI; George Seckinger to DA DCSOPS; Glynn Mallory to Ft Carson; Jack Dewar to Ft Campbell and Monte Hardin to Ent AFB, CO. Also scheduled to depart but currently without orders are: Gabe Gabriel, Don Locky, and John Nitkowski. This will leave 14 members of '61 with no arrivals anticipated at this time.

Recent graduates from AFSC are Jim Tyler, Howard Randall and Jack Dorr but their destinations are also unknown.

Hoot Gibson has promised me a list of C&GSC graduate assignments for the next publication. He and Barb have gotten the word that they will continue their home-stead at Leavenworth for one more year.

In a previous column, mention was made of John Eielson; the latest word is that John is now working in open heart surgery at Walter Reed.

Paul DeVries is currently drawing flight pay with the Abn CP at Andrews AFB. Also recently associated with the AF is Jim Evetts who is on his way to Thailand from the



1961: Virgin Is: Larry Heikkila and friends.

AFC&SC at Maxwell AFB. Manny Scivoletti has received a 2d DFC and received his MBA from Auburn U.

At Offutt AFB, NB, are Bob and Gale McConnell. Bob is assigned to Def Anal, Penetrations Estimates, HQ SAC Int.

Also skilled in a similar field are Bruce and Arlene Cowan! They are announcing the birth of #2 daughter, Gail Ellen, born 1 Mar. Bruce is currently in Dallas as a Dep Dist Engr and reports that come Aug they will head for Germany.

All that's left to report on mil classmates is that Bob and Terry Cairns go to Ft Monroe from C&GSC; Drew Casani is en route to NORAD from Europe; and Jim Winters is in Europe with the 32d ADA.

The remainder of the column will be news of our classmates who are now in the civ community.

Roland Holz is a consultant with the Hartford Ins Co. in the Opns Improvement dept.

Jim Nicholson was a Staff Engr and Admin Asst for Lerch, Bates & Assoc, Inc., Denver, CO and has recently been appointed as Secy of that firm. Congratulations, Jim.

Jim Chase, seen at the Offutt Founders Day, is still in Omaha with Carol and 3



1961: (L-R) McBee, Chelberg, Prather, Zimmerman, Hruby, Alexander, Conley and Sievers.

children. Jim's with Peat Marwick Mitchell and Co. as a consultant.

Mick Seidl has recently been appointed to the Stanford Bus Sch faculty. Mick will teach "Business and the Changing Environment." He joins the school after holding positions with HEW and the Interior Dept and has co-authored **Politics American Style: Race, Environment and Cities**. The Stanford Bus Sch Dean referred to Mick as one of the brightest, ablest men in America. Our congratulations.

Another successful '61 civ is Dick Angstadt. In recent publications from Hughes Aircraft Co., Dick's name has shown up as VP of 2 Spanish firms with roles of team mgr and assoc program mgr in multi-natl, multi-industry, multi-million dollar projects. The projects are designed to modernize the air defenses of Spain and to provide an automated command and control system in the Spanish Naval Tactical Data Sys and involve the transfer of modern technology and production capabilities to Spain.

Glenn Adams was recently quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* as a mouthpiece (lawyer) for H. Ross Perot.

Pat Hillier (brand new to the civ community!) has moved from DA, AVCS, to DOD as a GS-14 in the OASECDEF in Plans and Progs.



1961: Manny Scivoletto is presented his 2d award of the DFC by BG Sterling, AF I&S Center.

Jack Fischer is with Continental Can in Rochester, NY.

Bill and Barb Madsen are in Ypsilanti, MI where he's a principal and she's a teacher.

Phyllis McLaughlin is teaching and working as an interior decorator, so Jack can stay home and run the house in West Peabody, MA.

On the local scene, Luke Boevé says "stop by and see me" at the Camelot Restaurant in Poughkeepsie, NY. Luke's the proprietor!

Larry and Kathy Stoneham are in Peekskill, he's with IBM.

Jim Stokes is with Stone and Webster, Securities Corp., NYC, and is a loyal supporter of Army athletics from his nearby home in Croton-on-Hudson.

Ron and Marilyn Barrick have a summer place in Lake Okaboji, IA (that word and spelling from Pete Gleichenhaus who says they extended an invitation for anyone to stop in. I'm sure that if you can find IA, you can find Lake Okaboji!).

Speaking of Pete: Barb shed a cast from her leg one day and mounted a horse the next. The cast was necessary after an accident on the ski slopes. The horse was not quite as mean and only gave her a badly bruised face when it decided she'd been riding long enough.

And finally: Assoc of '61 news. Our Class Treas, Bob Broyles (who said no assoc could ever make the ASSEMBLY), was instrumental in setting up the first public speaking engagement on Post of Army's new football coach, Homer Smith, at a '61 luncheon. Our reaction to Coach Smith is that we will see more exciting football this coming season!

If you feel like you learned less about fewer classmates in this article than in previous ones, you're right. Please help the cause and send any and all information quickly as the next deadline is 30 Jun. In my case, "no news is good news" does not apply; "no news means no article!" The present effort is largely the result of Ron Hannon, Bill Tobin and me swapping lies late one night. We owe much to Eloise's clerical and editorial support.





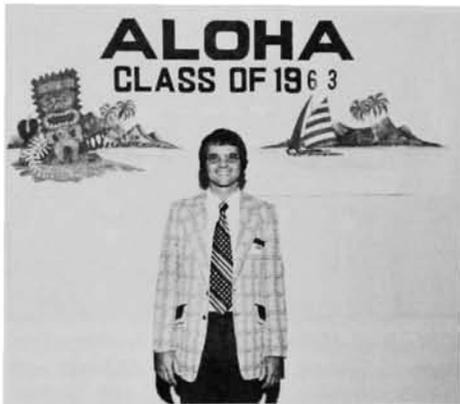
1962: Marcinowski (left) and Doten.

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Greetings to all:

As I am writing this column, the upper 3 classes are on Spring Leave and the Plebes are busy with the annual Plebe/Parent Week. It's a typical early Spring day; after high temperatures in Feb, we presently have 4 inches of snow on the ground. All transportation is at a stand-still!... and the golf course opens next week (?). The local academicians also were on Spring leave... Joe and Kathy Jaworowski just returned from a beach trip to St. Thomas, while the Blackwells (Dakie and Gene) went skiing at Vale. Also in CO giving the slopes a work-out was Fred Gantzler, while Carole and Bill Coomer were at Stowe. Nice work if you can get it.



1963: Dwyer represents the class, Founders Day dinner in HI.

As the last edition of ASSEMBLY went to press, I received a note from Rich Entlich. They missed our 10th Reunion for a happy cause... the birth of Rebecca Sue on 6 Oct 73. This brings their clan to 4 and to quote Rich, dig this: Rachel (5) was born in an ARMY hosp, Eric (4) AIR FORCE; Jason (2) Civ hosp and Rebecca, NAVY. We look forward to welcoming Sally and Rich and children to WP (Math) this summer, following completion of the AFSC. Carole and Marty Ischinger also have a new addition: Jill Marie was born at the USMA Hosp on 25 Mar. From all reports, Marty had an active role in the delivery room; perhaps Army hospitals really have come a long way! Word from RPI and Frank and Donna Hall. Their first baby was born on 31 Jan. Marlene Wilson weighed-in at a healthy 8 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs. Both the Halls (who will be arriving at USMA summer 75) and the Ischingers have a word for future parents: The LaMaze method is great! All mothers and daughters are doing fine and it looks like the fathers will make it, too. Hearty congratulations to these families. (Marty will be leaving USMA this summer for a tour in Korea, along with Don Griffin and Gene Basset. Bob Steele is going to Colo Spgs and Msl Hqs; no specifics on



1963: (L-R) Lutz, Galle, Cargile, Morgan, Counts, Weyraugh and Clinton.

this, however. More upcoming transfers from the local scene: Bill Smith is going to Turkey on a short tour; Lloyd Asbury to Cambodia and MEDT (Mil Equip Delivery Tm). Libba and Tom (2 1/2) will spend the year at 1638 Geraldine Dr, Jacksonville, FL 32205. The Math Dept has it wrapped up for extensions. Jerry Anderson and Fred Gantzler will remain here for a 4th year (some people just don't like to move!), along with Ron Steinig, who is to be the supervisor of the Adv II prog. Joe Jaworowski will spend this summer in Monterey, CA finishing his thesis to be written in Chinese! Joe has the distinction of being the first instr at USMA to undertake this mind-boggling goal. Kathy, not having a Chinese typewriter at hand, is relieved that she won't have to type it!

The Tom Carneys, whose wedding was reported in the last edition, are now living at 1058 Clipper Dr, Hampton, VA 23669. Also at Ft Monroe, working on the budget for the Trng and Doctrine Cmd, is Steve Silvasy.

Al and Bonnie Genetti have just arrived at MILPERCEN in Alexandria, VA and have bought a townhouse; 6012 Liberty Bell Court, Burke, VA 22015. An omission in the last column; prior to their USMA departure, Bonnie, Al and Steven were joined by Gregory Genetti, who arrived Apr 73. Also in a new home are Jay, Janet and Sean McClatchey, 7875 Godolphin Dr, Springfield, VA 22153. Apparently J.J. is homesteading in the DC area; with the exception of a short stint in RVN, he's been there since 68! Jay Westermeyer, from all reports, is about to finish law school (that's a lotta nights, JAY!) in DC.

This scribe has received only minimal notes this time, but will attempt to pass on further info. (Rumors and other illicit forms of scoop will have to be forgiven; the mailbag is empty!) Founders Day dinner at USMA on 7 Mar was well attended by 63. GEN Abrams was the guest speaker and reports are it was a special evening, indeed. Your scribe fell victim to the WP crud (i.e., flu) so was unable to attend this gala. The photo of Jack Dwyer came to me without any information! Jack, send me a note on your doings in HI. Received a note from the WP Society in Omaha, where Tommy R. Thompson, Judy and 3 children (Gregg, Brad and Lori) are stationed at JSTPS (SLED) in Bellevue, NB.

Surely Founders Day in your area provided an opportunity to pass-on and receive poop... why not take a moment and let OTHERS know about it. When you receive this copy, you will have approximately a week before the next deadline. No words from you; hence the WP scene dominating this column!

Don Fuller and all of us are glad Charlie is home and fully recovered after her 6-week stay at Walter Reed.

'62

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It is either feast or famine as far as input to this article is concerned. Last issue was a feast so this time...

The first announcement is that this will be my last issue, PCS orders having arrived last week, and Phil Pons will take over for the next year. Future correspondence for the ASSEMBLY should be addressed to Phil at S1, USCC, WP.

Let Phil know your new duty station as you make your move over the summer. Since not all the comings and goings of people here at WP are yet known, it will remain for the summer issue to update that activity.

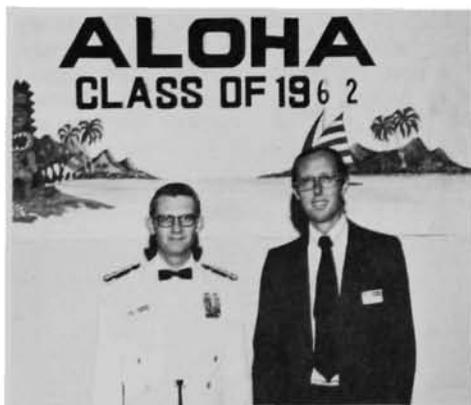
In the meantime there is sparse poop to share. Brian McEnany and Dick Helmuth graduated from AFSC at Norfolk last Jan. Their new assignments are unknown.

The Carrolls, now at Montgomery, AL where Bobby is a student at the Air Force Staff College, have just had their first child, a boy.

Bob Tarbet is Vicar of 2 Episcopal churches in TX: Christ Church in Matagorda and St. John's Church in Palacios. Bob graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the SW at Austin in May 73. He has kept his reserve comm and hopes to return to active duty as a Chaplain in 2 or 3 yrs.

Doris Dodd wrote from Alexandria, VA where she and Jim now live. Jim has been Asst Bldg Mgr of the Hist and Tech Museum at the Smithsonian for the past year and a half. The Dodds now have 2 boys, Doug 8 and Kurt 4.

News of Founders Day came in from Offutt AFB at Omaha. Jim and Judy Corr are with SAC HQ at Offutt. Roger and Margaret



1962: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Krause and Shutes.

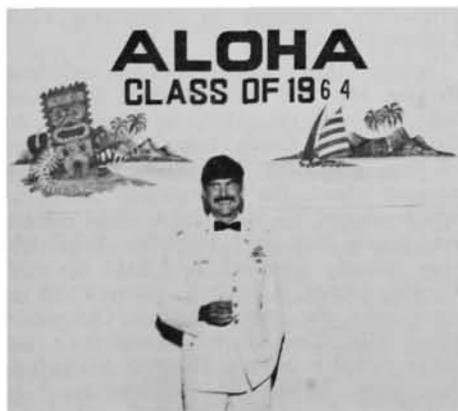


1964: CPT Art Kelly

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Please allow me to apologize in advance for the rather haphazard nature of your column this month. I am, at this writing, some 7 days behind in my submission date, and so organization be damned—it's time to get something (anything!) into print. A nice call from Art Lozeau informed Gwen and me that he is now married, and his bride's name is Jean. The newlyweds are off to AFSC in Aug, and we offer all congratulations and best wishes for the coming days! As can be seen by the careful viewer, George Jacunski is alive and well at Ft Shafter, HI. Ed Winborn is now the happy proprietor of "Winborn's Sport Shop" in Davenport, IA; he, with wife Sandy and 3 children now reside in that fair city, but will return to WP for the reunion in the fall. A great note from the Larry Bramletttes; Kathy is the proud mother of a new son, James Neil, born last Sept. (Who says this info isn't up to date!?) Larry, Kathy, Jennie (4%), and James Neil depart WP for HI this summer for a 3-year hitch. Larry is finishing up his MBA and, to balance this high-powered academic effort, he has bought and is restoring a 54 MG-TF. The Bramletttes report that the Spannaus are now in McKean, PA, where Owen, now a civ, is going the MBA route; Owen, Mary Jane and the 3 kiddies are all in good health and spirits. If Bill Robertson sees this column,



1964: Founders Day, HI—Jacunski represents the Class.

he should contact the Bramletttes forthwith! We are informed that Sig Weiner has been named a member of the firm, Stalcup, Johnson, Meyers and Miller, in Dallas, TX; our congratulations to him! Tom Anthony, who departed the service in 69, is with Firestone Intl in Vienna, Austria, where he resides with wife Linda and sons Tommy (6) and the new arrival, Mike. For those of you lucky enough to be in the Vienna area, Tom and Linda say that the door is open and the hearthside warm! Got a letter from my old friend Johnny Raymond, who now resides at Ellsworth AFB, SD with the lovely Gracie and 3 sons (and another whatever due about the time you receive this issue). Johnny is currently Civil Engr Off at the Base, but is a navigator at heart and has spent the majority of his career insuring that his pilots get easily and gracefully from point A to point B. Johnny reports the rather amazing news (to this 95-year-old CPT) that Woody Rogers will be promoted soon to LTC! Further, that Ron Williamson is running for the Governorship of the state of SD! My correspondent goes on to say that he has run across Mike Murphy and Phil Shoemaker in the recent past, both of whom are also in the CE racket. Mike is at Mountain Home AFB in ID, and Phil is



1964: Great 50s Party at U. of FL (clockwise from top): Uhler '68, Banks '68, Davie '64, Sprague, '64, Fish '65.

presently at Randolph AFB in TX. Dan Fitzgibbon is currently a lawyer (civ) in the Indianapolis area, and was married last summer to a young lass named Joan—our belated congratulations! John and Gracie want all of you to know you are welcome in the Raymond household whenever you're in the Badlands area. Bramletttes take note: Bill Robertson is now located! The letter in front of me now states (in Bill's own hand) that he is now a civ who is attempting his MBA and who works as Region Market Planning Mgr for Hilti Fastening Sys in Smithtown, NY. Bill got out of the service in 70 and worked for awhile with Grumman and, with the able assistance of wife. Joan, has managed 2 little ladies, Christy Ellen (3%), and Suzzane (2). Bill and Joan will also be at the reunion.

My faithful correspondent, Dennis Gillem, writes that Greg Haywood is now practicing criminal law and resides near Smithburg, MD, with wife, Lisa. Jeff and Sandy Larson are now in Ft Hood. Dennis, Marilyn, and David are off for Germany to do a little work and a lot of skiing in the Stuttgart area. Al and Maria Christensen are now at Ft Bliss, TX and recently saw the arrival of their first son; our heartfelt salutations to the



1964: CPT Bill Major and wife, Terry.

Christensens! Jim Harding goes to LANTCOM, and will remain in the Norfolk area. Diane and Waldo Freeman are now at AFSC. And thanks, Dennis, for the news! A nice letter from Mike and Kathy Horstman who are now in Ames, IA, where Mike is working on his MS in Indl Rels. The Horstmans have heard from John Leyerzaph and wife Boni and daughter Heather—Joe and Mary Arnold and children—and Joe Bob Lake, who is flying his plane out Kansas way. Also seen in Colo Spgs was Bob Hillyer, who is getting out of the service this summer. Got a charming letter from the pen of Joe Zengerle who is working with Chief Justice Burger on the Supreme Court through the summer as Law Clerk. Joe and wife Lynda will be with us for the reunion in the fall. Also seen in the photograph here are Bill and Terry Major; Bill is attending the College of Nav C&S at Great Lakes, IL.

Art Kelly, whose mug is also shown here, is in Italy with the lovely Michele and kiddies, and reports that all is well in that clime. All the Irishmen are taking courses in Italiano and having a generally fine time on their tour. We wish the Kellys our best (and the Italians good luck!). Got a missive from Dick Chilcoat. He and Dixie arrive at WP this Jun, and Dick will then assume his rightful chair as head of Class functions. Accolades must be paid to Tony Hartle and Barry McCaffrey, who have done such fine work in the above capacity over the past few years. The Chilcoats have seen Paul and Pat Rennie in the Boston area: Paul is out of the service and with John Hancock Ins. Speaking of Class business (were we?), George Fisher notes for us that the Class Fund expenditures for 73 were \$17.15, and receipts were \$210.55. The current status of our checking account is \$82.85, and our savings account \$4231.11. So there it is,



1964: MAJ Jim Harding



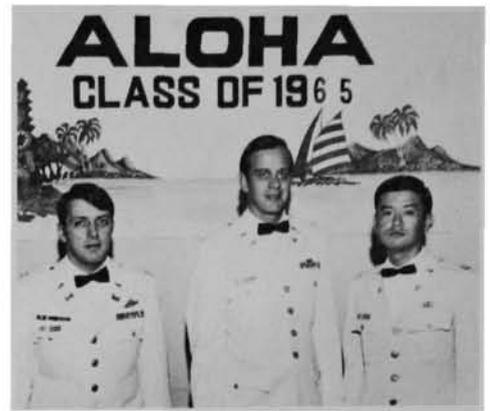
1964: MAJ Dennis Gillem

Dorney, Ralph Locurcio, Stan Genega, and Roger Frydrychowski. That project appears to be well in hand. Article or not, Mike is missed by us all.

Too, I have found Ed Knauf's missing letter. He and Sue and their 3 boys (including twins!) are living in Bedford, MA. Ed is the Dir of Northeast Sys Activities, Science Applications Inc. Ed reports that they are doing DOD test work including the Safeguard Sys. Our class novelist can pick that up and add it to his military industrial file.

Turning to new business. Obviously some safeguard sys need more testing as the class wins the quarterly fertility award. Among the proud new parents at WP are Bob and Vivian Rood with a new daughter, Heidi Marie; Lucky and Pauline deLaar with a new son, Mark Alexander; Ann and Hank Sterbenz with a new daughter, Kristen Ann; Cal and Pat Kahara with a new daughter, Emily; and Bob and Jodie Guy whose daughter Kathryn Louise was born this past Sunday. Also Jack and Peggy Koletty, recently assigned to an Air Base in CA (Where, Jack?) recently had their 2d son, John William. I also have a note here written on a paper placemat from our last class luncheon that Don and Sharon Philpotts had a baby. Probably because of a teletype breakdown between here and Okinawa, I have no other information but it was predicted as a girl in the last column.

Local news first; then I'll move to the real world. We recently held elections for 2 local class officers with John Mogan, local HMIC, presiding. Bill Birdseye was nominated by an assoc member (Helen) to be Treas. The voting was unanimous. Jim Golden has dutifully held down that position for the past 3 yrs and we'll miss him as he departs for Leavenworth. Fred Timmerman was elected Secy, partly because of his personality and partly because Sue has an electric typewriter. Jack Lowe has done a great job as Secy this past year and he and Annette, Bruce and Mary Melanie, are off for the 2/11 ACR in Bad Kissingen. We will have elections for Pres and VP (currently Joe Anderson) in the fall after the new crop arrives. (Not much quantity in the new crop; rather smallish pool left to draw from.) Among the inbounds are Barber, Carll,



1965: Founders Day dinner in HI: (L-R) Cahill, Mace, and Shinseki.

Folks; one good evening in NYC, and the whole thing is wiped out! Late submission: please note the photo of Kenn Sprague and crew, flat on their backs at a Fabulous Fifties party at the U. of FL—showing ever so clearly the true rigors of the academic life. I have heard of 2 former members of our Class who might well awaken memories in some of you: John Gerken attended a WP affair in FL, and now resides in Miami; Wayne Golomb is currently a member of the Ferrari Owners' Club, and now calls Springfield, IL his home. More good news from the home front: Roy and Judy Finno now have a fine little boy, Patrick, born on 23 Nov. Patrick is their first, and we offer our every congratulation!

And now, finally, a short word on the reunion. It will occur on Homecoming Weekend, 25-27 Oct 74; many of you have written in regard to reservations, and so Pete Elson is the man to contact directly regarding this potential problem. Pete is with MP&L here at WP. The committee has arranged several blocks of rooms in various motels in the area, and Pete will be more than happy to fill you in on the entire situation. A mailing of reunion info has been made, and should have been received by all of you prior to your receiving this sheet you are reading now. Have faith, be patient, and all this should sort itself out quite gracefully and happily! Again, I apologize for the miserable quality of this report—shall try to do better in the future. The best from Gwen, the family, and me—hope to see you all soon!

'65

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The last snow of winter is falling outside signalling the end of winter, and informing the Plebe Parents who are here for their weekend what Gloom Period can be like. Hardly seems appropriate, though, for the 29th of Mar. Must have been caused by a sunspot with a lot of strength and drive.

Some old business before proceeding on with the new. My announcement in the last column that Fred Timmerman had received a Ph.D. in physics from UNC was a surprise to both Fred and UNC. His doctorate was actually in counselling psychology and was awarded by Duke. My original informant of that piece of misinformation shall remain anonymous.

My query about a memorial article for Mike Berdy brought responses from Chris



1965: Will Rick fall on his head or will Al Clark catch him? Firsty detail at Camp Buckner, Summer 64.

DeFrancisco, Gilchrist, Kulbacki, Lemley, Olmstead, Powers, Riley, Ryan (Hi, Nancy), Vaughn, and Westpheling.

On the way out, but not previously reported are Mike and Leslie Fligg to Korea along with Hal Jenkins who is sending LaVerne to U.S.C. to get her Master's in Library Science while he is gone. Does the Army still taste like ice cream, Hal? Ed "Dee" Winstead is slated for ACOM, Camp Zama, 96343. Not to be outdone by Aron's stylish departure to civ life (What about the 10-year book, Steve?), Dee celebrated his coming departure for the Orient by renting the ballroom and green room of the WPAM and inviting 150 couples, with a large class attendance. Advertised as a "Bachelor Bash," the party was alternately rumored to be a Marimba concert (Dee has been secretly practicing for 2 yrs) or an engagement party. Dee assisted the latter rumor by going to the extreme length of getting a NY State blood test after asking around the office how long they were good for. After a few misleading remarks by Chaplain Ford (Gustavus Adolphus '29, USMA '65) who had a Bible in hand, Dee announced the engagement of 1LT Betsy Gibson, an assoc member and CO of the USMA WAC Det, to Cdt Paul Clark (USMA '74). On the subject of marriage, Bob Frank (Hist Dept) was married last week to the lovely Mary Viehdorfer, CPT, ANC, and they are currently off on their honeymoon in Jamaica.

I have on my desk a newspaper article "Hero Backs Viet Day." It starts off "Medal of Honor Winner Paul W. Bucha said Wednesday he now supports a special day for Vietnam Veterans." Bud was addressing a local Kiwanis organization. I also have a press release from Armstrong Cork announcing that Rick Horst has been promoted to Purchasing Agent. You can send congratulatory messages to Armstrong Cork, Lancaster, PA.

Recent MAJs include Joe Zurlo and Barry Bernier, MC, and Billy Mitchell, Joe Kosciusko (currently at AFSC in Norfolk), Bill Bradburn, and Gordy Long, USAF. A few of the remaining fleboners are getting nervous about the forthcoming Army list which should be out before this column. Not among them is LCDR Tim Vogel who was recently awarded the AM. His wife Cynthia pinned it on but a picture did not accompany the news clipping. Congratulations, Tim. The AF info came in a nice letter complete with a Phantom jet and the inscription "525th TFS, Bulldogs Inc.," for letterhead from Billy Mitchell, who after some years with the Inf, heard there was more glory for people with his name in

the AF. Billy and bride are at Bitburg, Germany, APO 09132, where he is extremely happy (have you ever known him not to be?) and flying 25-30 hours a month. He and Gordy Long are both soon to be en route to the AF C&SC at Maxwell AFB, AL and should arrive there this summer. I know Billy will be glad to return to the Southland. Also in Germany at present are Sonny and Sherry Ray in the Berlin Bde and Art and Mae Hester. Art is commanding an Armored Cav Troop in the 1/11 ACR in Fulda and fast-talking Sonny is in the S4 business.

I received a nice memo from Lee Hewitt reporting on his Founders Day trips which he took while accompanying the Supe. Lee comments "Unfortunately some of the notes I took were apparently cleaned up by the maid in a Pittsburgh hotel—she must have thought my writing looked like trash." In spite of his bout with the maid, Lee provided a great deal of info. At Ft McPherson he saw Bob and Julie Radcliffe. Bob is a student at GA State and is headed for Leavenworth and then here to the Tac Dept. Bill Connolly (FORSCOM) and his wife were also there. Bob Axley and his wife Michelle attended the dinner in Dallas. Bob is an atty with "one of the hottest and fastest growing firms in Dallas." Lee Atchley (FA Bd), Tom Cindric, and Frank Meier (both of Cmbt & Tng Dev) ate peas and chicken at Ft Sill. John Shuford was on TDY to DC but was represented by his wife. Lee notes that they are all considering whether muzzle loading arty still has a place in the Army. Lee also notes that "if there is anyone from '65 in the Pittsburgh area, they did not show up for the dinner... a number of people who are listed in AOG records as living in various areas no longer live there." A reminder that it is a good idea to forward a change of address card to the AOG. Many of you haven't updated your address since you were LTs. I have their address list and will provide addresses (correct or otherwise) in exchange for some info for the column. I got some great info from Ray Pollard who called today to say that Frank Hennessee heard that some classmate at the Founders Day dinner at Annapolis was getting out to work for Westinghouse. But Frank hadn't gone to the dinner either so neither knew his name. I really appreciate all the accurate help. Frank is being reassigned to Korea in Aug. Hopefully Cam will have had her baby by then as she is expecting in Jul.

We had a great Founders Day dinner this year at WP with a good class turnout. GEN Abrams gave an address that was truly inspiring, and those who weren't headed for Westinghouse got the impression that the Army is in good hands. One thinks the same thing about the Army football team under Homer Smith. He is already making his mark here and will address a class luncheon next month.

A nice long letter from "Loco" Locurcio who, with his wife Ingrid, is assigned to the OCE Bd of Rivers and Harbors, Ft Belvoir. They have a girl, Susan, and a son, Michael. Ralph reports he was a ROTC instr at Notre Dame before getting his master's in CE at Purdue. Also in the OCE is Dr. Bob Wolff (see cover of the last ASSEMBLY; he can be identified because his name is printed on his foot) who just returned from Cambodia and is currently a DAC, having been awarded his Ph.D. in Engr-Economic Planning from Stanford. Ralph also reports that Stan Genega is with the Ft Meade area office of the Baltimore Dist Engr. My

thanks to Ralph for all of his help. Bob Higgins, reports that another engr, Pat Kenny, is en route to C&GSC and then to the Tac Dept. Can you imagine Pat writing quill?

Rick Chapman, Asst Area Engr here, provides the following on the more intelligent members of our Class: Tom Johnson (USAF) is working on his Ph.D. in Plasma Physics (Controlled Thermonuclear Reaction) at Lawrence Labs, U. of CA. Tom also writes some awfully good poetry. Omar Rood is working at the Const Engr Rsch Lab (CERL), Champaign, IL. Besides working on a re-design of the commissary sys, he is getting a Ph.D. in CE from the U. of IL. Rick Osgood, with Ph.D. in Physics, is working on lasers at MIT Lincoln Lab. He lives in Winchester, MA with wife Ann and 3 children, Nathaniel, Rick Jr., and Jennifer. Thanks Rick.

Chris Dorney is assigned to a rsch unit at Ft Ord (address: 239 Metz Rd) and spends his days counting his TDY money and going to sensitivity sessions. He is doing computer studies of group morale, all of which sounds fascinating. Chris and Mary Ellen have 4 children. Chris provided an update of the CA set. Bob Sellers is at Monterey studying Thai after which he and Betty and 2 children will head for Thailand. Also at DLI is Jack Concannon studying Russian. Chris Needles is at the Navy post grad sch in Monterey, and recently-married Dick Williams is with CDEC at Ord. They are all investing their money with Jerry Ledzinski who is with an investment service company in Monterey.

Random notes: Ron Bailey who was scheduled for C&GSC has accepted a slot with the Ranger Bn at Ft Benning. Emory Pylant at C&GSC is off to advise the Nicaraguan NG. Bruce Gailey has departed the toy factory to work at a bank in Chicago with Alex Alexander. Tom Abraham is a townhouse contractor in the DC area, in case anyone wants to buy a house. After graduating from UT, Mike Hudson is The Exec Dir, TX Public Interest Research Group, in Austin, TX. He and Lynn have one daughter, Lauryn, and are expecting their 2d child in Apr. That last piece of info comes from John and Shirley Howell.

CLASS REUNION: At our last luncheon we decided to ask AOG to let us hold our 10 year reunion in June Week of 75 rather than at homecoming the fall thereafter. Our rationale was that we will have more classmates stationed here which will make for a larger reunion gathering and will facilitate housing. Start making plans for a big reunion! I'll publish a housing list and details next year. In the meantime, please write one letter to the Scribe.

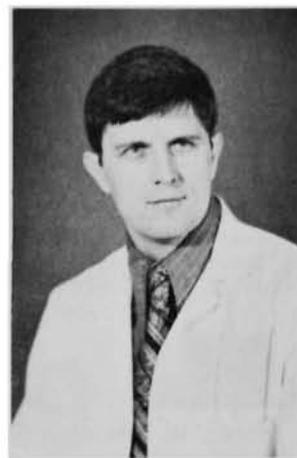
Parting shot. Lee Wood, famous at WP for her Charleston, asked that I put her lesser known husband's name in the column, as it has never been here before. James Hayward Wood. O.K., Lee?

All right, who is working for Westinghouse?

'66

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Things are looking up! Spring is here, the cadets are on Spring Leave—it's a week long now—and I received 8 letters, 6 pictures and assorted tidbits of info on the Class from other sources. You're getting with it, classmates.



1966: Dr. Walt Piskun

Several of these letters reached me just after the last deadline so I'm including them here. In chronological order then:

Rose Fantelli wrote from Oakdale, PA where Paul is a Tech Rep with Lincoln Electric Co, and also working on an MSA at Duquesne U. in his spare time. The Fantellis have 3 girls, Lorelie (6 yrs), Alyssa (4½ yrs), and Leslie Anne (1 yr). Rose reports that John and Alice Smith are in Korea where John is with a MI group; Ron and Ginny Carpenter and the 3 little Carpenters are in Logan, UT where Ron is working in an ROTC asgmt; Walt and Phyllis Harper and their 2 sons are at Law Sch in Nashville, TN—Walt graduates this Jun; Tom and MaryAnn Wagner and daughter are living in Cleveland, OH where Tom is an atty. Thanks Rose.

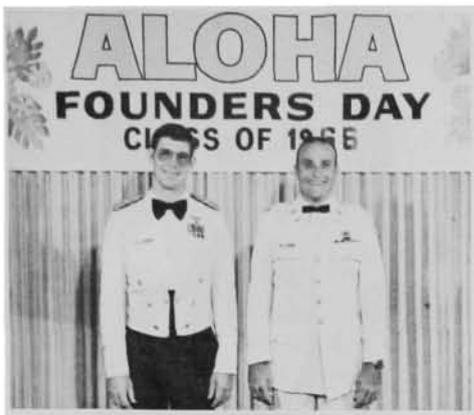
Frank and Jackie Galligan sent an open invitation to all classmates in the vicinity of 754 Rosemont, Pacific Grove, CA. Frank completed his MA and PhD in sociology at Washington U., St. Louis, MO in Dec and is now attending lang sch in Monterey, CA—he's studying Persian (?), ultimate asgmt—Iran.

From beautiful Boston, MA comes word from Doc and Shirley Crants. Doc is finishing up the MBA-JD program at Harvard in Jun at which time the Crants' clan will displace to Nashville, TN. Dave, Eileen and Jennifer Berkman are at Ft Devens, MA; John and Mary Ford and 3 children are living in Weston, MA while John completes his PhD at Harvard Bus Sch; Tom and Wendy Beasley were married on 29 Dec of last year, they are now residing in Dickson, TN where Tom is practicing law; Art Shepherd now working in the Executive Placement Office at Corning Glass. Thanks Doc and Shirley.

Dagmar Lovgren sends her regards to the F-4 crowd and the buddies of her late hus-



1966: (L-R) Delp, Hathaway, Dubia, Nichols.



1966: Ft Shafter, HI: McKinney (left) and Mulligan.

ban, Pete Lantz. Dagmar and husband Art (USMA '62, I believe) are stationed in Germany and recently sponsored Bill and Judy Whelihan and their children, Billy and Susan, when the Whelihans moved from Ft Carson, CO to NATO.

Received a very interesting note from Mr. Charles Utter, George's dad. Seems that George, while commanding Co A, 3/47th Inf had his troops "pass in review" in a tac formation—camouflage, gas grenades and all—'66 leads the way. George and Judy also became parents for the 2d time, name and date of birth unknown.

Gordon Hall is practicing law in Eugene, OR while moonlighting as a real estate developer and rancher. Gordy is interested in forming a class real estate investment trust and invites all who are interested to contact him at PO Box 487, Eugene, OR 97401. Gordy reports that he and Fred Rees, now studying law at U. of OR, are gathering material (human interest) for a book on VN. Send stories to address above. Sounds like Gordy's living quite a life!

Bill Kakel, my correspondent at USAFA, sent several unfocused—maybe the camera was nipping the sauce, too—photos of a post Army-AF game party. Bill and Brucie are on their way to the AK Engr Dist; Jim and Judy Nibbelink recently married and living at Ft Carson where Jim is CO of an Arty Btry; Phil and Elizabeth Benham at U. of CO; John and Gay Kelsey are on their way to Leavenworth (C&GSC, that is); Gary and Martha Stewart and Rick and Diane Kline are with NORAD at Colo Spgs; Bill Stone, still a swinging bachelor, teaching Engl at USAFA; Mike and Barbara Wynne living in Colo Spgs where Mike is working for a consulting firm; Jack and Sue Marshall at U. of CO; Ken and Vicki Carlson on their way to WP, Ken is going to teach pol sci; Rick and Kim Callahan on their way to Math Dept at WP; Brian and Barbara Ashbaugh with the ROTC at the Colo Sch of Mines and Steve and Carol McGuire living in Boulder, CO where Steve is practicing law. Thanks Bill.

The most recent letter is from Walt Piskun. Walt just received his MD from TX Tech and is going to intern at William Beaumont Hosp in El Paso, TX, his specialty—neurosurgery. Walt saw Bill Wight in El Paso; Bill is completing the Car Crse at the AD Center and is going to U. of WA for a tour with the ROTC and a master's in Business.

A phone call from Tim Daly, recent visitor to WP and soon to be instr of ES&GS, resulted in the following: Tim and Jane Daly just finishing up at Syracuse U. where Tim

has completed masters' degrees in Engr Mgmt and Geography, the Dalys have a daughter Denise 3 yrs of age; Paul Gillenwater is with a Readiness Gp (?) in Seattle; Mike Penning is providing inf spt at Ft Sill and John Buczacki finishing up at RPI will join the Math Dept at WP this Jun.

Well, when you start off on a good note might as well finish with one: Best of luck to Rog and Pam Grugle, expecting their first in Nov.

Keep the letters (AND PICS) coming in; best of health and much happiness to all of you.

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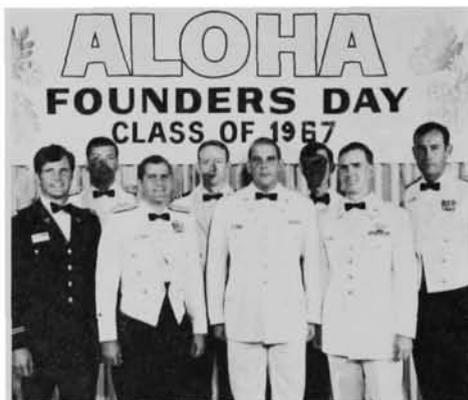
I received a letter from a deceased classmate's former CO, MAJ William W. Witt, requesting close personal friends of Rit Bickford to get in touch with him at: HQ TRADOC, ATTN: ATTS-OP-P, Ft Monroe, VA 23651 (Autovon 680-3759/4129). MAJ Witt is preparing an obit for publication in the ASSEMBLY, and needs information concerning Rit's cadet years.

Dan Jinks was married 18 Dec. He and Sabiane are living in England where Dan is mgr of a data processing installation for Nashua Copycat Corp.

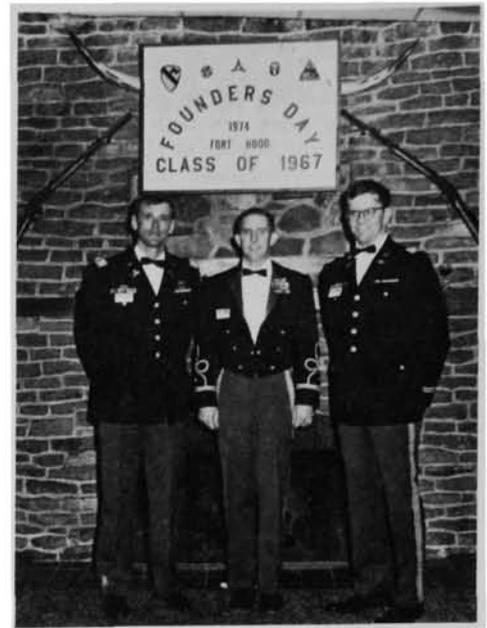
Congratulations to the following new parents: Evelyn and Lee Cage on the birth of their 3d child, Joshua Lee (Josh), 18 Jan. The Cages are assigned to Ft Ord where Lee is working in the Mental Hygiene Clinic; Carmen and Bill Hoagland, who also had a son, Bradford, in Jan. They are living in Cincinnati, OH where Bill is employed with Procter & Gamble; and, to Barbara and John Garay whose 2d son, Eric Stephen, was born 26 Mar here in New Orleans.

Jun was a busy month! Steve Kujawski completed Temple Law Sch; Bill Sharkness received a MBA from Harvard; Paul Hase-man completed his studies at the U. of VA and Randy Pais graduated from law sch at the U. of TN. In Aug Randy and Jackie will be moving to TX where they will join Janet and Bob LaRaia, who are TX residents as of Mar. Randy and Bob are attys in the GC's Off of EXXON, Houston. Terry and Larry Izzo departed Ft Bragg and are now at Ft Belvoir.

Gena and Bob Hixon completed a tour at Ft Richardson, AK, and are now at FL State where Bob is studying Engr. Mary and Jerry Walker are assigned to Ft. Sill. Carolyn and



1967: Ft Shafter, HI (L-R): Herman, Roe, Love, Rice, MacDonald, Waraksa, Kasper, Frink.



1967: (L-R): Walker, McEldowney, Morrel.

Al Donnell are at RPI where Al is working on a Master's. Bob Portney received his MBA from LSU; he and Betty are residing in Dallas, TX where Bob is employed with Collins Radio, a div of Rockwell Intl. Gary Wikert is attending Med Sch at the U. of GA.

Vic Pangle is a ROTC instr at the U. of TN. Jeanne and John Stewart are staying in New Orleans while John completes work on his Master's at Tulane. Julia and Terry McMahan are in Bangkok, where Terry is assigned to the 70th Avn Det. Terry is undergoing U-21 transition and will fly for the Joint Casualty Resolution Cen. Terry and Mike Dunn represented our Class at Founders Day which was held 16 Mar at the Indra Regent Hotel in Bangkok. Bob Carpenter has been awarded a J. Spencer Love Fellowship at Harvard Bus Sch.

I presently have a law clerkship with a U.S. Dist Court Judge here in New Orleans. LaVon and I attended Founders Day in New Orleans, which was held 20 Mar at the Naval Spt Activity here in New Orleans. Guest speaker was COL Jack M. Pollin '44, Head of the Math Dept, WP.

Make the following corrections and additions to your class roster: Julia and Terry McMahan, 70th Avn Det, APO SF 96303; CPT Edward A. Sullivan (Mary), 513C Alexander Pl, West Point, NY 10996; Ed Bryla (Meg+3), Tel: 404 469-1548; CPT Edwin N. Jordon (Jan+1), 4769 Shawdonglen Dr, Colo Spgs, CO 80907; CPT John E. Mikula (Vera), HQ U.S. Army Japan (G1), APO SF 96343; Mr. Daniel W. Jinks (Sabiane), 1 Chestnut Close, Green Street Green, Orpington, Kent BR66LP, England (Tel: Farnborough 57141); Betty and Bob Portney, 6931 La Cosa Dr, Apt 1062; Bill Sharkness, 292-B Clovin Dr, Ballwin, MO 63011.

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I'd like to start out this time with some tardy news. I had wanted to get Dwight Lee's latest "poop sheet" into the last issue but missed it; so I've included it this time. All of Dwight's news was current as of Xmas 73. He said that Dave & Jeannie Clemm were out of the Army and Dave

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1968: (L-R) Gooding, Dauth, Roberson, Blevins, Shahid and Benson at Founders Day dinner, HI.

was working as a financial analyst for Pennzoil Co in Pittsburgh. Mark and Marilyn Edelman were out of the service and Mark was an Asst Acct Exec for the advertising agcy of Davies-Fitzgerald-Sample. Stan and Donna Burwell were also out and he was working for Texas Instruments in MA. Frank and Jean Nader told Dwight they were planning to get out last Jun and Frank was in Grad Sch at U. of MN in CE and that they had a new daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on 22 Dec 73. Mark Edelman had told Dwight that Maw and Peggy Belasco had gotten out, but there was no more news from them.

Ed and Maureen Mendoza welcomed their new son, Martin Jr., on 10 Jul 73 and Ed is now a practicing MD in MD. Steve and Jane Ader were expecting their first child last Apr 73 and Steve was due to complete his degree at Nav PG Sch Jun 74. Jim and Gail Swinney are bound for U. of NH after AOAC where Jim will get a degree in Sociology before going on to MP&L at WP. Jim Jennings was teaching ROTC at U. of San Fran, Chuck and Jamie Mahan were at U. of Miami where Chuck was getting an MBA and teaching ROTC. Doug and Marge McFarlane were with the 3d AD in Germany. Dick & Judy Powell were in SOAC at Ft Gordon. Charlie Beckwith married his bride Deanne in Nov '73 at Ft Benning and Charlie was bound for Duke U. to study English before going on to WP. Jim Baird was in IOAC at Ft Benning, and finally Dwight and Donna Lee were expecting another child this Jul.

John & Mary Buckley told me that Dan Kaufman, Joe Creeden and Bill McCauley were all going to WP this summer to teach and that Pete and Betsy Wallace were back from France for another year's study in DC before going to WP. I got a Xmas card from Rich & Kathy Keller at Ft Huachuca; another card from Paul & Julia Pedrotti who are at Ft Carson where Paul is in a FA Bn and was working on his MBA. Tom and Susan Burnette sent a card from Atlanta and I received a card from Andy and Dee Silverthorn. Andy had gotten out in 72 and was starting Med Sch at U. of SC. Also at SC were Art and Kathy Coogler (Art was a dental stu), and Ed & Cindy Garrison (also starting Med Sch). Andy and Dee said they had seen Steve Marcucilli in HI and that Steve had mentioned plans to get out, but they had no more news from him. Wally Magathan called early in Jan from Selma AFB; he had taken an inter-service reserve transfer to the AF after resigning and was then learning how to fly C-5A's. He and his wife Sue now have 2 girls, Anita and Cathy.

I received a letter from Chuck and Phyllis Giasson from Ft Monmouth where Chuck was attending the CE Sys Engr Crse and getting his MBA at NY Inst of Tech.

In Feb Jerry Hansen wrote to say that the NYMA's Class of 74 had dedicated its annual to Ross Nagy, who is an instr there. Congratulations, Ross, I'm sure that's a first for the class. Paul and Kerry Baerman wrote in Mar to say that they would be back with the Army at Ft Carson by 30 Jul, and they mentioned Jim and Kathy Kelly's new daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, born 31 Jan, and Jane and Bill Bachman's 2d daughter, Marissa Elizabeth, born in Feb. Feb also brought a letter from Bob Pinzutti who asked me to correct the '68 HOWITZER'S write-up next to his portrait by changing the girl's name from "Kathy" to "Susan." Bob mentioned

Founders Day here was enjoyed by the classmates who attended. They were: John and Mary Buckley, Ron Warnke, Don and Betty Roberts, (Ron and Don are med students at U. of Louisville), John and Kathy Dodson, Pat and Maryanne Moe, Chuck and Katy Vehlow and my wife Pat and me. We also want to announce our second daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born 21 Feb 74.

I have one more deadline here at Knox (Jun 74) and then I'm bound for the 3d ACR at Ft Bliss. That's it for now, everybody take care.

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1968: (L-R) Lorentzen, Harper and Sprinkles.

their first child, Margaret Susan, born May 73, and that he was then in Hanau, Germany with the 130th Engr Bde along with Ben Heil (S3, 547th Engr Bn), and Dan Winter, an AG Insp for EUCOM at Stuttgart.

Al Catron wrote in Mar to say that he was finishing the Ord Adv Crse at Aberdeen in May and that he had orders for the 59th Ord Gp in Germany. He announced his second daughter, Melissa May, born 3 Oct 73. John Ludwikowski also wrote in Mar to say that he had resigned and was working in Kansas City, and he invited everyone to his place at 3628 W 50th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205. The last letter I got before deadline was from John and Sharon Cruden. He wanted to announce their new daughter, Kristen Elise. John was in his final year of law sch at U. of Santa Clara, bound for the JAG crse. He mentioned Hugo Croft, now teaching at WP; Larry Baker, a finance officer at Ft Devens; Bill Easton, who was married recently and was also finishing law sch in MN; Les Krohnfeldt at Ft Ruger; Mac Adams at Ft Ord; Bill Kunzman at Ft Bliss; and Eric & Sharon Kunz at Aberdeen.

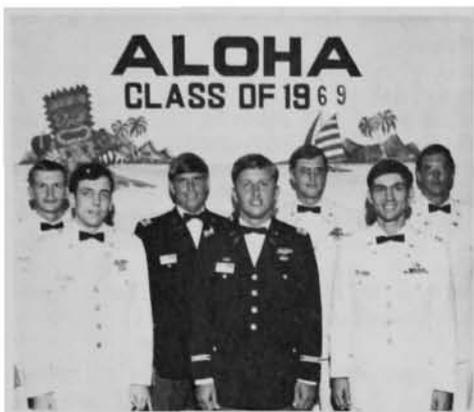
Some of my news from local sources included Rich Mason's marriage in Jan to Cindy Boone. Rich is attending Med Sch in Kansas City. Bill Shutsky was at the AG Adv crse at Ft Benjamin Harrison, along with Nick Kurilko who was in the Finance adv crse there. Paul DeCoursey has resigned and was selling insurance in Indianapolis.

A wealth of letters and a paucity of photographs reached me in time for inclusion in this issue. Since I have been advised against too much lecturing in this column, I will say only that I have obtained the rights to the original ID card pics of our Class taken on 2 Jul 65. Unless I receive more photos from the Class in the future (preferably black and white), I may be forced to select some of the more appealing ID pics for publication in future issues! In a more serious vein, thank you sincerely for your continued support of this column; as I have said many times before, your interest is what determines its success.

For a variety of reasons, Mike McGovern, Bob St. Onge, and I were unable to meet to discuss the Class Reunion, and as a result I can give only rough details on our plans to date. The Reunion is being held during Homecoming 74, 25-27 Oct, and a general schedule of activities is outlined on page 20 of the Mar issue of ASSEMBLY. Class functions will include an informal get-together Fri night and a brunch on Sun. Exact details on these events, as well as info on accommodations, will be contained in a Class letter to be mailed this summer. Please insure that the AOG has your correct mailing address. A good check on this is whether or not you received Mike McGovern's letter on the Jimmy Ford Memorial Fund. If you did not, the AOG probably has an outdated address for you. I apologize for not being able to give you more specifics on the Reunion, but I do want to reemphasize how important this first Reunion will be for our Class. Since it will set the tone for later reunions, and to a large degree will help determine the future of the Class as a cohesive group, I urge each member of the Class to make every effort possible to attend. I guarantee it will be worth your while.



1969: Ellen and Dan Sharphorn in Ann Arbor, MI.



1969: Founders Day 1974 in HI (L-R): Tesdahl, Foster, Harmeling, Mischler, Tatro, Korach, Reinker.

Contributions to the Jimmy Ford Memorial Fund have continued to arrive at Marine Midland at a very good rate, but much more is needed to reach the \$3000 required before AOG will assume responsibility for the memorial. Those desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to send checks payable to The Jimmy M. Ford Memorial Fund, #08355914-4, c/o The Marine Midland Bank, Highland Falls, NY 10928.

One last note before getting to your news: on pages 12 and 13 of the Mar ASSEMBLY was a listing by class of 1973 contributions to the WP Fund. No class since '52 contributed more or had a higher percentage of grads contributing to the Fund than did our Class. I think that fact is indicative of our caliber; I hope our 74 contributions are equally outstanding.

While I received letters from all over the world this time, the preponderance, as usual, was from Stateside posts. Sherrye and Jim Potter were the only new arrivals at Ft Campbell, while Karen and Steve Hunt left bound for EOAC at Ft Belvoir. Founders Day turned out a good number of classmates and wives including Linda and Ken Bevis, Ronnie and Ernie Bubb, Joan and George Demetriou, Monika and Joe Gelineau, Katie and Tom Hall, Laura and Tom McCord, Jo and Denny Moulder, Susan and Jim Mullen, Susie and Jim O'Toole, Sherrye and Jim Potter, Jeanie and Jim Russell, Gussie and Randy Wilson, and Steve Metcalf. While at Susie and Jim O'Toole's home for supper one evening I read an article on Dave Vaught that Susie's mother had sent. Dave had recently married IL Gov Walker's daughter and was running for an elective position in the IL state govt.

Karen McCullough wrote a long letter from Ft Bragg where she and Jim recently welcomed a new arrival named Megan Elizabeth. After living in Fayetteville for over 4 mos, Karen said she and Jim discovered that Linda Christian and Brooks Boye lived but 3 doors up from them! Karen also had some info on the F-4 crowd: Happy and Mike Matthews were at Ft Rucker until Jun when they were to go to Houston for Mike to start dental sch. Paulette and Jim McCall had a son named James Andrew III, and Molly and Dave McDermott were expecting their 2d child very shortly. Jay Olnor was due to get his MBA from FL State U. in Jun, while Preston Forsythe was thinking of taking over his family's farming business when he got out in Jun. Ed Kersey was in Germany and Mike Lynett, Nancy and John Hesson, and Barb and Lew Levy were at Ft Belvoir.

Pete Bazzel also wrote from Ft Bragg to say that Pat was expecting their 2d child in Jun. Pete also said he had heard from usually reliable sources that Dan Gruenke was due to be married in Jun or Jul.

Confidential to R.M.S. at Ft Bragg: there are no jump slots in AOAC at Ft Knox.

Linda Stafford sent a card from Ft Carson where she, Nick, Lance and Tara had enjoyed their first Xmas together in 2 yrs. Linda was expecting their 3d child and said Pat and Nick Psaki welcomed a new daughter on Thanksgiving Day. George Demetriou was kind enough to share a letter Larry Feigenbaum had written from Ft Carson. Larry said that Rick Duffy, Jack Guernsey, Jeff Gilson, Arnie Haake, John Leone, Gerry Ricker, Ed Rehkopf, Dutch Schulz and he were all planning to leave the service this Jun. Among those staying in were Doug Craft, Tom Fagan, and Ed Mayer, all en route to adv crses this summer. Larry also located Pete Dencker at GWU and Denny Hitzeman at the U. of Miami.

Barbi and Tom Whitaker were still at Ft Lewis and were kind enough to send me the C-4 newsletter once again. Barbi said that Kelly and Dale Cross greeted a new daughter in Nov, and that Cindi and Jim Walkenbach were expecting an addition to their family shortly. Barbi located Billie and Jim Stelter in Belleville, MI, working for Imperial Industries, while Claire and Tom Smith and Jim Adamson were at Ft Bliss. Ken Wanless was due home from Korea in Mar, and he and Fran were en route to FAOAC at Ft Sill. Also in touch from Ft Lewis were Barb and Ernie Adams. Barb said Bill Kyle had left for IOAC at Ft Benning and that Ernie was due to go in May. She also wrote that Pam and George Coan were in Korea and Barb and Howie Hellerstedt were in Germany.

Jon Smrtic sent a letter and photo from Ft Riley which reached me as I began to write this article. Good timing, Jon! Joining Val and Jon at Ft Riley were Kathy and Dave Belden, Elaine and Tom Bensberg, Jennifer and Jed Cantlay, Judy and Gary Fahl, Elaine and Len Hawley, Lori and Bob Hoffman, Ann and Paul Kessenich, Bunny and John Knabb, Peggy and Jim Love, Diane and Joe McCarville, Marsha and Steve McGue, Sharon and Joe Olson, Coleen and Dale Smith, Lorraine and Brad Sparks, Roy Moore, Steve Overstreet, and Mike Wright. Jon was due to depart for IOAC in Aug, while Jed Cantlay, Len Hawley, Steve Overstreet, and Dale Smith were en route to AOAC. Jon's last news item was Pete Heesch's marriage on 29 Dec 73 to Marcy Byrne. Pete is now in IOAC.

Don Crosby dropped a line from WP to say that Shelly and Tony Curran visited Mart and him over the holidays. Don said no new classmates had arrived at the Academy but that a good number were expected this summer.

Sending a long letter from Ft Benning was Bill Ward who gave the following list of what must be the most classmates at his post: Charlie Adkins; Dick Anshus; Jim Ball; Stew Bornhoff; Joe Brillante; K.C. Brown; Gary Dolan; Paul Feyereisen; Jim Kenady; Barney King; Tom Lowry; Jimmy Lucas; Mike Maasberg; Bo Moore; Hank Osterhoudt; Jeff Prosch; Bob Ramsey; Chris Sautter; Bob Setzer; Dick Simmons; Joel Snow; Ed Tobin; Frank Tabela; Johnnie Welsh; Cor Westerhoff; Mike Williams; and Mick Zais. Bill also said he had seen Arnie Stankus who was in the Cleveland AFEES

and that Ned Doyle was recently assigned to Ft Carson. Bill's assignment after IOAC was with DIA in DC.

Judy and John Bowers proudly announced the birth of Jennifer Elise on 19 Jan 74 and relayed that Annette and Jim Rowan had just welcomed a new son into their family. John was en route to grad sch after AOAC, as were Ralph Crosby and Bob Ivany. Due to start the next AOAC were Don Smith and Hank Schroeder. Lastly, Jim Reams was due to be married to an AF nurse at WP in Sept.

Peg and Jim Isenhower wrote from Ft Rucker that Mike Taylor and Doug Williams were in FAOAC at Ft Sill and that Ed Simms was in grad sch at GA Tech. Bob Yaap had just completed IOAC, and was assigned to AK. At the other end of the temperature spectrum, Bernie Tatro said that Aline and he had been in HI since Oct of 72 and had seen quite a bit of Greg Foster and Walt Mischler. Also in touch from HI was Steve Korach who happily announced that Janet had given birth to Jill Karen on 19 Jan 74. Steve said that other classmates in HI included Dutch Harmeling, Wayne McSwiggan, Ed Reinker, and Mike Tesdahl.

I was pleasantly surprised to receive a call from my old roommate John Bacot one cold Jan morning. JP was stationed at Ft Jackson and said that George Barstis, Denny Gulakowski, and Jack Schuyler were the only other classmates assigned there. I was also surprised one day at work when Hap Conser walked into the office. He was on break from U. of IL and was taking a trip around the country visiting classmates and friends. He visited here with Gussie and Randy Wilson and Ken Nowak and had seen Gayle and Mike Colacicco and Linda and Sal Malguarnera in the course of his travels. He reported that he was joined at U. of IL by Dee Dee and Larry Sadoff and Mary Ellen and Wayne Murphy.

Others in grad sch included Dan Horne, Dan Sharporn, and Bill Yonushonis. Susan and Dan Horne were in Atlanta, GA, where Dan is a 2d year med stu at Emory U. Also a 2d year med stu at Emory is Tim Rucker whose wife Suzanne was expecting their 2d child in the summer. Susan mentioned that Becky and Jack Gloriod, Denny Gulakowski, and Glenn Schiraldi had visited when in Atlanta. Ellen and Dan Sharporn were finishing up law sch at U. of MI. Dan said that Carol and Brian O'Neill were also at U. of MI Law Sch and that Brian was managing editor of the U. of MI Law Re-



1969: Founders Day 1974, (L-R) standing: Kessenich, Wright, McCarville, Olson, Knabb, Smrtic, Cantlay, Love, Sparks; seated: Bensberg, Overstreet, Smith, Belden, McGue, Hoffman.

view. In closing, Dan reported that Sharon and Jim **Giacomini** had their 3d daughter in Dec. **Bill Yonushonis** had branch transferred to MSC and was attending the Coll of Veterinary Medicine at OSU. He said that **Brian Owens** was attending Temple Med Sch and that **Dan Balough** was leaving the service to attend Hastings Law Sch in San Fran. The last letter from someone in school was from **Dan Gruenke** who wrote from his ROTC asgmt at Ripon Coll that he intended to get out this summer to work in the Chicago area.

Sue De Young wrote a nice note from the DC area where she's working at Ft Belvoir. She had been in touch with **Barb** and **Jim Johnston** and **Suzy** and **Tom Wheelock** and said that **Susie** and **Mike Carr** were due to arrive shortly for EOAC. **Julene Logan** wrote a short note before leaving CA for a reunion with **Harry** in Thailand.

News from Germany was a bit sparse, but I did receive 2 long letters from **Dave Hill** and **Brian Wells**. **Jane** and **Dave** had been in Nuremberg since Mar of 70 (a class record for first asgmts?). Others in the Nuremberg area were **Bob De Clerq**, **Steve Rhyne**, **Joe Rose**, **Terry Rice**, **J.T. Sanders**, **Reed White**, and **Rob Wilson**. **Steve** was planning to head for law sch this summer, while **Rob** was getting out to attend med sch at AZ U. **Dave** also said that **Mimi** and **Jim Richards** were in London attending the British Sch of Mil Survey, while **Russ Milnes** was in Saudi Arabia for a short tour. **Carol** and **Brian Wells** reported having a post-Xmas get-together with **Barb** and **Bob Glacel** and **Linda** and **Charlie Thensted**. **Charlie** was planning to leave the service when he returned State-side, while **Bob** was en route to FAOAC. **Carol** and **Brian** were expecting their first child in Apr and were excited at that prospect.

I received a good number of letters from Korea where many classmates are completing short tours. **Rich West** was due to leave Korea shortly after FAOAC and then grad sch in math. He said **Rick Cappiello** was also heading to FAOAC while **Al Edwards** was planning to leave the service when he left Korea. **Rick Frykman** announced that he and **Diane Shiely** would be married in Jul, probably at Ft Sill where **Rick** will be attending FAOAC. **Leo Carrigan** and **Steve Davis** were in Rick's Bn, and **Terry Freeman**, **Doug Jeffrey**, **Dave Harvey**, **Bob Guest**, and **Bill Selecman** were in units nearby. **Roger Loder** wrote that he is getting out in Jun in pursuit of a joint JD/MBA degree, probably at the U. of Chicago. **Roger** said he had seen **John Dinger** and **John Pederson** who both worked at 2d DIVARTY HQ. Also in DIVARTY HQ was **Dave Hofstetter** who reported seeing **Mike Brennan**, **Joe Halloran**, **Art Hawking**, **Jim Johnson**, **Rick McCarty**, and **Red Taylor**. **Mark Dillon** wrote to say he had seen **Bill Bahr**, **Dan Bird**, **Dick Garay**, **Steve Herbert**, and **Bill Friese**. **Mark** was due to rotate shortly to Ft Ritchie, MD. The last bit of news, provided by the AOG, located **John Harms** and **Jim Narel** with the 38 AD Bde.

Mike Kelly wrote from Greece that he was due to leave shortly for FAOAC. **Maggie** and the boys had gone home early and were awaiting his return. **Carol** and **Gary Eiber** dropped a short note from Chile to reprimand me for not mentioning the birth of their son **Jeff** in the last ASSEMBLY. My apologies for the oversight and congratulations on the blessed event!

Two marriages to report: **Vince Corica** to

DeLynn Worley on 29 Dec 73, and **Bill Schroeder** to **Leslie Kovach** on 16 Feb 74. Congratulations to all.

I have searched my desk, briefcase, and the recent Army Times and can find no more reportable news, so I'll close. Please do insure that AOG has your correct address so we can contact you this summer with Reunion details. Above all else, please plan to join us at WP in Oct; your attendance will mean so much to the Class. See you there!

Till later, God bless to all in '69.

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By the time this article is published I hope we can safely congratulate all Army types on their promotion to CPT.

Jim and **Kathy Kee** wrote from Ft Benning where **Jim** is CO of Co A, 43d Engr Bn. Also at Ft Benning are **Joe O'Connel**, Tac for IOBC; **Bob Brand**, Tac for OCS; and **Tom Nicolson** who is with the 145th Avn Bn. **Art** and **Jackie Alden** are going to Benning for the adv crse in Jun.

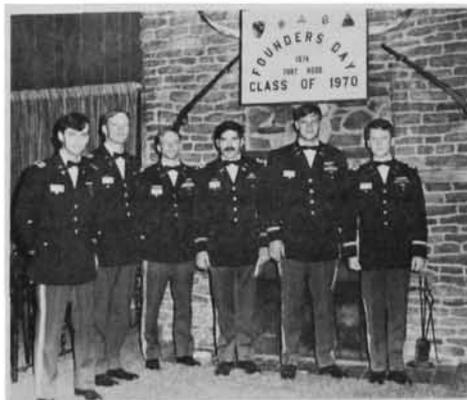
Kevin and **Cookie Connolly** are enjoying married life and Ft Jackson. **Kevin** is now MG **Hixon's jr** aide. The **Connollys** are expecting a new arrival in Jun. **Kevin** attended Pathfinder school at Ft Benning in Aug. **Bert Engram** is the DCG's aide at Ft Jackson. Other classmates at Ft Jackson are **Pat Dunphy**, **Al Brace**, **John Fenili**, **Kent Townsend**, **Howie Parker**, **Ingy Ingwerson**, **Claude Ishida** and **John Vermillion**.

Allan Marple wrote from JUSMAG—Philippines in Jan where he was aide for **BG Grimsley** for the past 2½ yrs. **Allan** thoroughly enjoyed the area and the challenge of his job. **Allen** sees **Andy Floria** occasionally. **Andy** has earned himself a fine reputation in the Philippine Army and is working in the economics master's program at the U. of Philippines.

Jerry and **Bess Minor** are now stationed at Andersen AFB, Guam, where **Jerry** is flying C130's. **Mike Neyland** is in **Jerry's** squadron. **Jerry** wrote that he enjoyed being best man for **Larry** and **Signe Whites** wedding in Jan. **Rolf** and **Liz Knoll**, **Bob Pantier** and **Jimmy Roland** were at the wedding also.

Mike McCabe arrived at Ft Lee, VA in Feb with the 515 MP Co. **Mike** earned his MSED degree from USC while in Germany and is now taking the MP car crse by correspondence. He has an open invitation for all classmates in the Richmond, VA area.

Eddy and **Carol Mitchell** are near home



1970: (L-R): Crawford, Funke, Wagner, de la Garza, Jackson, Shull.

at Ft Lewis where **Ed** is a plat ldr for the 3/5 Cav. **Carol** is working as a secy for Washington Natural Gas Co. **Ed's** former roommate, **Ray Gibbons**, and his wife, are also at Ft Lewis.

We saw **Greg Webb** in Apr while he was TDY from Adona, Turkey, to Ramstein AFB, Germany. He enjoys the personnel business and is looking forward to his assignment to Richards-Gebaur AFB in K.C., MO in Jun.

In the European front, **Fred** and **Lisa White** extended 'til Jan 75 so **Fred** can complete his tour as CO with HQs, 1st AD DIS-COM. **Paul** and **Paulette Cunningham** sent us a cigar to announce the arrival of their 2d child, **Amy Jean**, born 6 Mar. **Paul** is fit opns officer for 8th Avn Co at Bad Kreuznach. **Mike** and **Pinky Murphy** had their 2d son in Dec and **Mark** and **Stephanie Olson** had a daughter in Jan. **Bob** and **Manny Walton** received notice of their branch transfer to Ord in Mar and are anxiously awaiting their assignment at Aberdeen and then to Ft Riley, KS.

Many of our classmates are now going to adv crses or are being reassigned. Please drop us a line with any news.

'71

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As we enter our 4th year of "postgraduate work," I have very little news. For those still on their initial 3-year tour, the question of where to go looms foremost in mind. The possibility of the adv crse, promotion, or grad sch are not inconceivable anymore. Let me relate the courses that some of us are taking.

I would like to divert from my normal procedure of listing news by area of asgmt, by first covering 2 company newsletters that I have received. Each was highly detailed, so I hope all concerned will forgive me for filtering out only some selected items. **Jim Edwards**, in his own inimitable style, scratched out the summary from E-1. After his very short tour of 3 mos in VN, most of which was served as an aide, **Ron Carpenter** took his decorations and experiences to Ft Lewis where he is now a Scout Plat ldr with the 2/2 Inf. **Ned Fergusson** and **Ron Glatt** are still attempting to validate the Army at Ft Hood so that they may open a bar in Austin in 76. After attending the 9301 crse at Huachuca, **Bill Hancock** was working in the Bde S2 shop at Ft Hood. **Steve Carroll** is now the 25th Div RadioO after serving as a Bde CommoO (a MAJ's slot) for 8 mos. Still single, **Steve** continues to live the fat life on the North Shore of Oahu. **Lee Malleris** was med disch from the service and is now helping out in the family business in Chicago with his wife **Kiki**. **Joe Seletsky** commands a 70 man MP Plat in Germany but found time to "con" pretty **Jan Posey** into marrying him in Apr. Speaking of big plats, **Alan Oaks** leads a 132 man Mech Maint Plat in Germany. Immediate plans call for a baby from his wife **Mary**, and preparations to return to WP as a chem prof. **Charlie** and **Trudy Smith** were blessed with **Shannon Leigh** on 20 Nov 73 in Germany. **Tom** and **Ann Stone** are now in AK where **Tom** is flying Chinooks. One final note from the E-1 newsletter showed that **Ross Witschonke** and **Alan Oaks** both became disgruntled with their branches and opted for ord. Now there is a branch that can be both interesting and



1971: (L-R): Renaud, Sansone, Gorski, Bergantz at Flight School.

lucrative when looking for an outside job. Thank you Jim and E-1 for your info.

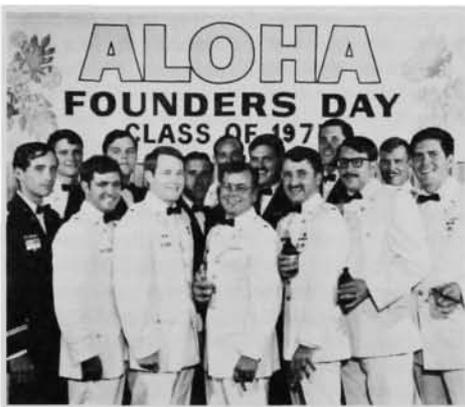
The 2d newsletter comes from next door and F-1 and off the pen of Jim Floyd. Tom Berry is finishing up his tour at Ft Carson as Bn S4 with the 1/12 Inf and is anxiously awaiting a cmd. At present, C.W. is settling into ranching and land speculation. Dave, Chris, and Nathaniel Curry are settled in Schwabach, Germany, where Dave's time is taken up by lengthy field trips as a trp XO and by the Nurnburg Ski Club. Phil Daniels is the CO of a BCT Co at Ft Leonard Wood, an understandably difficult job in the face of the recruitment procedures these days. Phil changes cars like he changes socks as he has progressed from his original Jaguar to a 73 Corvette and now a 74 Corvette. Must be nice! Ed and Susie Fenske remain at Ft Riley where Ed is an ambulance plat ldr and Susie is the dir of a pre-sch. Jim and Carol Fischer were married in Birmingham on 15 Dec. In attendance were Greg Doepke, Bert Lennon, Gary Alexander, Dell Dailey, and Jim Floyd. The Fischers decided to take a 3-yr honeymoon as Jim is flying with the 25th Avn Bn in HI. Also in HI from F-1 is Chip and Janice Hindes, of whom the latter is pregnant. Bob Lundy has been rubbing elbows with the elite lately as he is the aide to MG Foster at Ft Monmouth. John Robinson is purportedly flying F-4's for the Marines at the air sta in Yuma, AZ. CPT Ilsoon Shin commands a rifle co. on the DMZ in Korea and occasionally sees his new wife, a hometown sweetheart he married last Nov. Denny and Karen Wenker are both grad students at Penn State; he in chem engr, and she in rehab counseling. Also at Penn State is Ex-'71 Jerry Runte who is a pre-med student after completing OCS and 4-yrs in the Army. Jim Floyd is a Scout Plat Ldr here in HI and is currently attempt-



1971: Back row (L-R): Streeter, Flood, Benedict, Bracey; 2d row: White, Rentz, Wyn, Cole, O'Brien; front row: Mirakian, Weisler, Kitt, Hickock, Fergusson, Hancock, McKenney.

ing to hoodwink the Army into sending him to vet sch.

Now back to my usual regimented sys. From HI, Mike Kendall was married, but as of this writing, I have no specifics. Joe and Annie Thomas are expecting in the fall. Joe and Dave Hardman, by the way, teach high school math at night here. Bard Mansager completed his MS degree at USC and is now an XO with CS-1/19 Inf. In CONUS, I learned through the medium of the Bob Berry newsletter that the Eric Jensens are to be parents in Jun at Ft Lewis. I received a long informative letter from Cal Benedict telling me of the mass departure of our classmates from Ft Hood. The following have transferred to Germany: Bill Hancock, Mike Erickson, Steve Rucker, Ron Glatt, Al Glass, Jeff Ingram, Jack Flood, Steve White, and Dick Wiesler. Going to fit sch are Jay Chabot, Charlie Moore, and Rick Jones. Terry Moss, one of the few armor officers that did not go to Germany, went to Korea. Co cmds have graced 4 of our classmates at Hood. Darryl Morgeson took over an Arty Btry in the 2d AD; Jack Klevecz, an inf co; and Steve Vaughn, an engr co. Tim Wynn relinquished his engr cmd and will be en route to the Dist Engr's O in Thailand in Jun. What a great experience that will



be! Butch Munoz and Rick Zimmerman are off to the CZ. One other branch transfer was Bob Freeman who is now a full fledged paper shuffler in the AG. Congratulations must go to Cal Benedict who was hand picked by Inf Br to go to the new ranger bn at Ft Stewart. In my opinion, it is the ultimate assignment for the jr inf officer. I heard from Glenn and Linda Barefoot who have bought a house in Fayetteville for their first child, Bradley Preston, born in Nov. Glenn is now with the 2/504th Inf. From the civ side of the '71 ledger, which apparently is a good side to be on, I heard from Tom Turner who is working at Contl Car Co. in Cincinnati while studying for his Master's in Finance at the U. of Cincinnati.

Across the ocean, but looking forward to coming home, are Jerry and Kathie Babayan. They became the proud parents of Jordy on 6 Dec 73 and have since settled down a bit. Terry is still a plat ldr with the 143d Sig Bn but is hoping to return to Monmouth. My thanks to Eric Watkins who sent me a long list of heretofore unknown addresses in the 2d ACR. Space limitations don't allow me to list them here, but suffice it to say that if anyone has any questions, I now have all addresses from there. Rick Walters and Larry Kinder earned their German jump wgs at an intl jump festival in S. Germany. Rick is a recon plat ldr with the 1/26 Inf, while Larry is a Bn S1 with the same unit.

Also with them in Goeppingen are Bill and Joanne Riley and Mike Roark. In Berlin, Dave McMonagle is an XO with an ASA co. while Merl Jowell maintains the same job in an MP co. there. Pat Donald is a shop officer with a maintenance Bn in Ashaffenberg. His wife Elaine wrote to say that she sees our other Class CPT, Jerry Thompson, quite often in Wurzburg.

The most interesting career to date has to be that of Dave Albright. Dave and Jeri live in Berchtesgaden, Germany, which is an AF rec cen. Initially, Dave worked as the asst Chief Hotel Opns in Garmisch, which entailed the responsibility of 4 hotels, a bar and grill, golf course and ski lodge. While in Garmisch, the Albrights saw ex-'71 Rick Mondadon, who is now out of the Army and back in sch. As I mentioned, Dave is now the Chief Hotel Opns in Berchtesgaden, responsible for 4 hotels, golf course, ski lodge, and 2 large waterfront areas. Most of his employees are Germans, Greeks, and Turks and not Army pers. He didn't mention any communication gaps! Last I heard, Dave was attempting to change his MOS to Club Mgmt.

What I thought was very little news has panned out to be quite extensive, thanks to all of you. An interesting note of interest from HI was that our Founders Day dinner was enhanced by a streaker. It sure beat watching last years' WP football films. Stay happy, friends.

'72

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Greetings from the Federal Republic of Germany. Unless something normal has happened, the silver bars are twinkling in the eyes of '72ers everywhere. Gold has been useful though, especially in distinguishing us from the officers.

A few notes and letters have come my way since last edition. Ed and Mary Ellen McConaghay write from Ft Lewis that they celebrated their first wedding anniv last Dec. Ed is with B Co, 9th Sig Bn, 9th ID. Also at Lewis are Steve and Joy Kiernan, Ted and Mary Lynn Whitley and Bob and Roma Lossius. Bob and Roma were married last Nov. Steve is with 1/11th FA and Ted is with 2/77 Armor. An interesting and informative letter from Jerry Hamilton at Ft Meade provides some info about the Class. Jerry and Kathy were at Gaithersburg, MD



1972: (L-R) back row: Abrahamson, Cunningham, McDaniel, Holtz; middle row: Roggow, Wohleen, Dooley, Reese; front row: Liebert, Kail, Lawrence, Woznek, Grayson, Bonin, Benner.

(A/4/1) for 12 mos and then moved to Meade at Def Hqs there. With the closing of ARADCOM Jerry is headed for Korea. Also going to Korea is John Cage. John has been with B/4th Bn (NH) 1st ADA at Ft Story. Bill Farmer is close by in Tolchester, MD (D/4/1st). Elsewhere, Eric Bantz is in Med Sch in Buffalo, NY. Joe and Geri Matera are stationed at Ft Meyer. Larry and Linn Best are now at Ft Devens, MA where Larry is attending MI, ASA Crse. They had a baby girl, Barbara Ann, last summer. Bob and Lori Bryant are in sunny Miami with the ADA. Understand that Bob has branch transferred to AGC. Dan Hickox and Earl Smith are 2 AF types heard from recently. Dan is at Little Rock AFB where he flies C-130's. Earl is scheduled for Reese AFB as a flight instr. Those are bits and pieces from Stateside this time.

The major training areas in Germany often provide a meeting place for the Class. George Heyworth and I ran into each other at Hohenfels this spring. George and Paul Burton both are with the 1-26 Inf. Bob Brown, 2-13, visits Baumholder frequently. We had a nice chat about the Class one night at the Officers Club. Bob and Rosemary Holland are at Strasburg Kaserne, Idar-Oberstein, home of the 5/81st FA. Bob is the XO with A Btry. Ben Martin, XO B-1/39, and I worked together for a month in Apr on EIB testing.

A skeleton roster of the Class is forming with each bit of correspondence I receive. With assignments mostly permanent now, we should be able to fill in the gaps. Drop me a line even if you have no special news and let me and the Class know your unit and duty assignment. See you in Sept.

'73

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Hello from Budinggen, Germany. Since the last issue I have received letters from Steve Carlson, Joe Pallone, and George Thompson. Evidently, the word on FAOBC was—well, I really cannot print those words. At the basic course at Knox Rick Saunders was No. one, what else. I understand Pat Ervin would rather be a roper than a doper. Jerry Moss supposedly spent a good sum of his TDY on a pair of Tony Lamas. Since I can only print black and white photos I was unable to include 2 pictures, one of Keith Arlund in "What sort of man reads ASSEMBLY" and of Joe Pallone testing the new "Jim Victor Model" Polish machine gun.

Barry and Linda Woodruff were married on 22 Dec. Ed Francis married to Lori rather than engaged as I reported in the

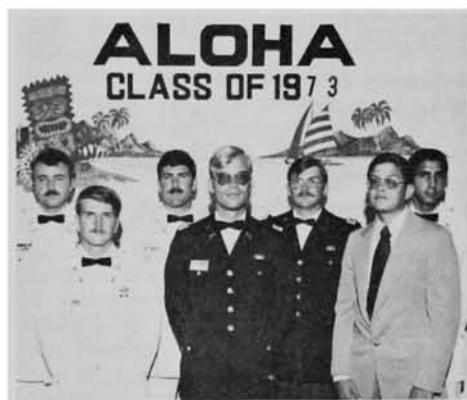


1973: Back Row (L-R): Woodrow, Kenady, Weinberg, Schermann. Front (L-R): Conover, Ferris, Widlak, Garrison, Raymond, Scott.

last issue. Dan Hahn will marry Carol on 22 Jun. Craig Walsh has similar plans with Ronnie on 10 Aug.

The following are assignments that I have heard of: In Korea are Dave Dulong in 1/31 Arty, 2d Inf and Karl Eikenberry in A/1/17 Inf. Phil Smith, Plt Ldr, 43d Engr Bn at Ft Benning. Bill Armstrong, Plt Ldr, C/1/4 ADA, 49th ADA Group, Kingston, WA. Dave Pickett, Plt Ldr, B/1/9 Inf, HI, Jay Willis, A/6/56 ADA, and Dave Huntoon, Plt Ldr, in 1/3 Inf, Ft Myer; George Saul, Plt Ldr, A/2/39 Inf, Dan Haun, FO, 1/11 Arty, Ft Lewis, Steve Carlson, Plt Ldr, B/2/77 Armor, Ft Lewis; George Thompson, C/3/6 FA, Ft Riley. In Germany are Ron Petricka, 1/1 Cav, Tom Levey, 1/2 ACR, Rick Poccia, 3/2 ACR, Chip Martz, 143d Signal, Don Ponikvar, 3/12 Cav.

So keep those cards and letters coming and enjoy your summer.



1973: Founders Day dinner, Ft Shafter, HI: (L-R) Row 1—Piechowiak, Mackay, Kai; Row 2—Meehan, McLean, Hockley, Sosa.

Down The Field

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Collins in the long jump, Al Sample in the discus throw, and Ronny Reid in the high jump in the field events.

In the track events, Army's firsts were by Gary Della Rocco in the 120-high hurdles, John Birzniaks in the 440, team captain Marshal Best in the 120-dash, and Army's 440 and mile relay teams.

The Cadets also competed in the Queens-Iona Relays at St. John's University on 20 April. Army's highlights included Al Neidermeyer's 4th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Milt Spaulding combined with Reid for third place in the

high jump relay, Gary Anderson and Percy Simpson combined for fourth in the triple jump relay and, Ted Davis and Al Sample combined for second in the discus relay. Army's 440 relay team (Jesse Owens, Jack Craven, Collins and Best) took fourth, the shuttle hurdles relay team (Ivory Carson, Dan O'Brien, Gary DellaRocco and Rick Madden) took third, and the 880 relay team (Glenn Hulse, Collins, Craven and Owens) took fifth.

TENNIS (1-3) —

Coach Ron Holmberg saw his tennis team take it on the chin three straight before scoring its first victory. Bucknell edged the Cadets, 5-4, Columbia registered a 9-0 shutout, and Penn took an 8-1 verdict, though Army scored a 7-2 win over Fordham.

Army's winners against Bucknell were Jim Armstrong, Zach Smith and Brian Smith in the singles and the Smith plebes in the doubles; Armstrong turned in the lone point against Penn. Against Fordham, Armstrong, both Smiths, Chris Lai and Dan Hubbard took singles decisions, while the Smiths and the Kurt Andrews-Hubbard combo earned points in the doubles.

GOLF (4-2) —

Army's golfers of Coach Chris Gurry own a winning record after three days of driving, pitching and putting.

The Cadets won two matches and dropped one in a quadrangular meet at the West Point Course to open the season. Army's fivesome combined for a 390 score to beat Rutgers (409) and Manhattan (427), but was beyond Penn's 377. Tom Weal of Penn equalled the course medal play record with a 71. Bill Mather paced Army with a 76.

The Cadets visited Princeton the following weekend and suffered their second setback. Army fired a 391, but the Tigers came in with a 377. Sean Powers was the low Cadet with a 75.

Next Army swept a triangular, scoring its season low 380, against Villanova's 396 and Boston College's 405. Dave Rodarte, team captain, and Greg Stone fired four-over 74's to pace the Cadets.

FOOTBALL —

In the meantime, Coach Homer Smith is beginning to put his football candidates through their paces during spring practice. To help him get the job done, Coach Smith has completed his staff by naming five new assistants to join one holdover from Tom Cahill's staff.

Smith's staff includes Frank Gansz, offensive coordinator; John Stiegman, defensive coordinator; Troy Winslow, defensive backfield, John Wade and Bruce Tarbox, offensive line; and Dick Bowman, defensive line.

Gansz, 35, USNA '60, comes to West Point after serving one year as recruiting coordinator and assistant athletic director at Oklahoma State. Prior to that he served

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1973: A Ranger party at Ft Knox.

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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Ralph McTyeire Pennell

NO. 4506 CLASS OF 1906

Died 17 April 1973 in Atlanta, Georgia, aged 90 years.

Interment: Fort Sill Cemetery, Oklahoma



RALPH MCTYEIRE PENNELL

ON 19 MAY 1973 a note of sadness accompanied the Armed Forces Day celebrations at Fort Sill and at Lawton. At Fort Sill, flags were at half-staff; and in the parade at Lawton, a saddled black horse, with boots reversed in the stirrups, was led behind the horse-drawn Artillery half-section to honor the memory of Major General (Retired) Ralph McTyeire "Hap" Pennell.

The former Fort Sill commander and long-time Lawton resident had died suddenly on 17 April while en route from Lawton to a reunion with family and old friends in his native state of South Carolina. His death shocked and saddened all who knew him, including the few remaining members of the Class of 1906, who perhaps remembered the day, some 70 years ago, when a fellow plebe had dubbed him "Hap," a nickname which remained with him throughout his life.

Despite his ninety years, Hap Pennell was active and in good health. He played poker regularly and it was a rare day that he missed a round of golf. On 4 June 1971 he was the oldest West Point graduate to attend alumni exercises at the Military Academy, and he led his fellow graduates in the alumni parade. Although death prevented the completion of his journey to his old home in South Carolina, it struck so swiftly that he enjoyed the anticipation of that happy reunion until the end.

Hap Pennell's distinguished military career began with his appointment to second lieutenant of Cavalry on 12 June 1906, following his graduation from the United States Military Academy.

He was assigned to the 13th Cavalry and served at the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, from which he was graduated in July 1907. He was promoted to first lieutenant on 6 July 1907, remaining at that post with the historic 6th Field Artillery.

In July 1911, he was appointed Secretary of the newly organized Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, then known as the School of

Fire, and served in that capacity until July 1915.

During those early days, the School of Fire had a budget of only \$500 a year and had its first headquarters in the small building located on the southeast corner of the Old Post Quadrangle, now a part of the Field Artillery Museum. In that first year, the school had only three officers assigned to the administrative staff, one of whom was First Lieutenant Pennell.

His next duty was with the 2d Field Artillery in the Philippines, 1915-1916. He was promoted to captain on 1 July 1916, and returned to the United States in June 1917. Following a month's tour at El Paso, Texas, he again became secretary and instructor at the School of Fire. On 5 August 1917 Hap was promoted to major (temporary) and on the same date, to lieutenant colonel (temporary).

In April 1918 he became Assistant to the Chief of Field Artillery in Washington, D.C., and was promoted to colonel (temporary) on 30 July 1918. He then served three months (from September to December 1918) in command of the 34th Field Artillery at Camp McClellan, and in December 1918 began an inspection tour of European countries, as a member of the Westervelt Armament Board, which continued until June 1919.

He spent the next five months in the office of the Chief of Field Artillery, and then was assigned to Fort Sill in command of the 1st Field Artillery, where he served until September 1922. While serving as a temporary colonel, he received his permanent promotion to major on 24 February 1920.

In August 1923 Hap completed the course at the Command and General Staff School as a Distinguished Graduate and was assigned as Executive Officer of the 1st Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Hoyle. From February 1924 until August 1926, he served successfully as liaison officer in the office of the Chief of Field Artillery and at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He then enrolled in the Army War College, and after graduating in June 1927, he entered the Naval War College, completing the course in September 1928.

He was promoted to lieutenant colonel on 21 January 1930, and was detailed to duty with the Hawaiian Division at Schofield Barracks. He returned to the United States in December 1930 for assignment at the headquarters of the VIII Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston.

In September 1932 he became Battalion Commander with the 15th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston and assumed the command of this regiment in February 1935. Four months later he was transferred to Fort Bragg as a member of the Field Artillery Board, and on 1 August 1935, he was promoted to colonel. He became President of the Field Artillery Board in July 1936.

He was again assigned to command the 15th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston in July 1939. Following a refresher course at the Field Artillery School from September to November 1939, he went on detached service at Fort Sill.

Hap Pennell was assigned to the 27th Division at Fort McClellan in October 1940. He was promoted to brigadier general (temporary) on 29 January 1941, and to major general (temporary) on 26 February 1942. He became Commanding General of the 27th Division with new headquarters at Fort Ord in March 1942.

Subsequently he was given an unannounced overseas assignment and returned to the United States in October 1942 with an assign-

ment to the War Department Dependency Board, Newark, New Jersey.

In March 1943 he was named Commanding General of the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, and in November 1944 he became commandant of the Field Artillery School, holding both positions until 30 August 1945. Prior to his retirement in 1946, he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service at Fort Sill.

For his services during World War I, Hap Pennell was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and in 1943 he received the oak leaf cluster to the Medal for his services as commander of the 27th Division in the Pacific Theater in 1942.

After his return to civilian life, Hap served consecutively as vice chairman and president of the Fort Sill National Bank. He retired from the bank in 1962.

Hap Pennell and his wife Norma were married on 14 April 1909 at Marysville, Kansas. She died 19 August 1967, and is buried at Fort Sill.

Bob Pennell Road in Fort Sill's residential area is named in memory of Hap's son, the late Colonel (Retired) Robert Pennell, a 1939 West Point graduate and survivor of the Bataan death march. Colonel Pennell died at Fort Sill on 19 December 1961.

Hap Pennell's survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.K. Boyd of Gibson Island, Maryland; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Pennell of Lawton; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by one brother, Robert Pennell of Anderson, South Carolina; and three sisters, Mrs. R.J. Cheatham of New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. W.J. Bowen of Abbeville, South Carolina; and Mrs. A.N. Stivender of Leesburg, Florida.

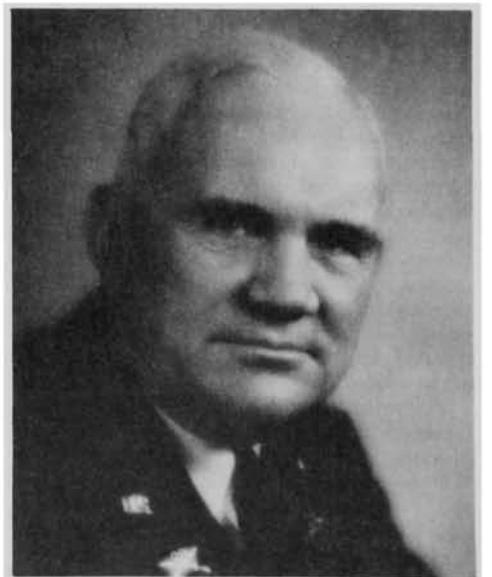
Ray Corson Hill

NO. 4606 CLASS OF 1907

Died 14 January 1973 at San Antonio, Texas, aged 91 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

RAY CORSON HILL was born at Maumee, Ohio, on 25 October 1881, the only son of Eugene Marion and Sarah Corson Hill. He had two younger sisters, Ethel and Zoe.



RAY CORSON HILL

He received his early schooling in the grade schools of Maumee and Toledo, and at Toledo Central High School where he demonstrated outstanding athletic ability. While still in high school, and at the age of sixteen, he enlisted with parental consent in the 6th Ohio National Guard Regiment and subsequently served with that unit in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. On his release from military duty, he completed his high school education and in 1902 entered Ohio State University. During this year at Ohio State he played varsity football and was awarded a major letter.

He was admitted to the United States Military Academy on 15 June 1903 on an appointment from Representative James Southard of Ohio. At West Point he excelled in athletics and won his "A" in football all four years. He was the captain of the Army team of 1906. He still holds the all-time Academy record for the longest return of a kickoff for a touchdown. This record run against New York University would appear destined to stand as it was accomplished on the longer playing field of that era.

Older and more mature than the average cadet, and being of an independent and adventuresome nature, he was evidently inclined to view some aspects of Academy discipline with a regard less than that of awe, and it will suffice to say that he was no stranger to the Area. However, he thought very highly of West Point, and he endorsed by personal example the high standards of personal conduct and performance of duty which it has established for the Officer Corps. Throughout his long life he maintained a continuing and deep interest in the Military Academy and his classmates.

Following graduation and prior to World War I he had a succession of Infantry assignments typical of the period. These included service in Alaska, then at Fort Sam Houston and along the border (he has noted in his Spanish dictionary, "22nd Inf, July 1914, Texas City, Tex. Hot as Hell") and at the School of Musketry, Presidio of Monterey.

In 1916 he met Katherine Matheas, whose sister Louise was married to a classmate, Truman Darby Thorpe, and they were married in July of that year. Toot and he were to have a long and happy life together. They had two daughters, Shirley Jane and Katherine Rae.

From 1914 to 1917 he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Ohio Northern University, and as an instructor at the Officer Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. In November 1917 he was assigned to the Air Service and within that agency to the Bureau of Aircraft Production. He served as a member of a unit whose mission was to secure a 1500% increase in the production of spruce lumber for aircraft construction, and entailed close relations with hundreds of lumber mill and logging camp operations throughout an extensive mountainous area of Washington and Oregon. He carried out his duties with characteristic thoroughness and vigor, and on the successful completion of the mission he was recommended for the award of the Distinguished Service Medal.

Following World War I his assignments included the Infantry School; Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Georgia; and Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota. Inevitably, he was drawn into football coaching. He coached an outstanding Infantry School team. At the University of

Iowa, in addition to his Reserve Officers Training Corps duties, he was backfield coach under Coach Howard Jones; and at the University of Minnesota he carried out this same task for Coach Clarence "Doc" Spears. He was particularly proud of the great University of Iowa teams on which Aubrey Devine and Duke Slater played, and Slater was his all-time outstanding football player, college and professional.

Thereafter, his assignments included the course at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth; the 14th United States Infantry Regiment at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, a unit which he commanded during part of his tour; Senior Advisor to the Colorado National Guard; and, in 1937, Commanding Officer, 20th United States Infantry Regiment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

In 1939 he requested retirement, and Toot and he began a long and pleasant retired life, interrupted briefly by his recall to active duty in 1942 and 1943. They traveled extensively and moved their home from time to time, finally settling in San Antonio.

Toot's sudden and unexpected death in 1966 was a blow from which he was never to recover, and life thereafter lost much of its meaning to him. However, he continued to be physically active and to play bridge regularly, a pastime at which he was highly skilled, until 1971. At this point his health deteriorated markedly and he passed away in his sleep on 14 January 1973.

He was a devoted husband, father and brother.

—Rae Hill McGee



CARROLL ARMSTRONG BAGBY

still with the 16th, they moved to El Paso, Texas. Later, Jake served with that unit in the Punitive Expedition. He was made a First Lieutenant on 1 April 1916.

During World War I, while a training camp instructor at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, he was promoted to Captain, 15 May 1917, and when with the Machine Gun Department, Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Major (temporary), 7 June 1918. There followed duty at the Machine Gun Training Center, Camp Hancock, Georgia, during which he attended a General Staff Course at the War College, and then duty as an instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning. He was promoted to Major on 1 July 1920 and thereafter served briefly with the Small Arms Ballistic Station at Miami, Florida.

In following years, Jake was with the Infantry Rifle Team at Fort Niagara, New York, and Camp Perry, Ohio, and at the National Matches. In May 1922, he completed the Field Officers Course at The Infantry School, and after further service at the National Matches, commanded the 2d Battalion, 20th Infantry in Texas. In 1923, he was ordered to duty in the Department of Tactics at the Military Academy. Commanding a cadet company, he was also a member of the Battalion Board, called by the cadets the "Jay" Board for the three Tacs thereon: Jesse Ladd, Johnnie Walker and Jake Bagby.

From West Point, in 1927, the Bagbys moved to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where for a year, Jake was a student in the Command and General Staff course; then to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he had command duty with the 21st Infantry. He was then Executive Officer, 21st Brigade, and later Assistant G3, Hawaii Department. Back in the States in 1930 he was Reserve Officers' Training Corps Officer, V Corps Area, until sent to Washington for the War College course in 1932.

There followed duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Pennsylvania Military College, with promotion to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 August 1935; as Director, Small Arms School, Camp Perry; as Executive Officer, 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, New York; and as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Iowa. Promotion to Colonel came 1 May 1940.

In June the following year, Colonel Bagby had the 12th Infantry at Fort Dix, New

Carroll Armstrong Bagby

NO. 4975 CLASS OF 1911

Died 20 July 1973 in Palo Alto,
California, aged 83 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,
Presidio of San Francisco, California

CARROLL ARMSTRONG BAGBY was born in New Haven, Missouri, 13 April 1890. His father, Robert Julian Bagby, a descendant of John Bagby, a settler at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1618, was born at Cedar Fork, Missouri, in 1861, and became the operator of a fruit tree nursery in New Haven; his mother, Martha Lilian Armstrong, was born in Saline County, Missouri, in 1870. In the family were five sons who were officers in World War I, four of them graduates of the service academies. In World War II three sons, one daughter, seven grandsons and one granddaughter saw service, all but two of whom were commissioned.

After early education in grammar and high schools, Carroll, later known to his friends as "Jake," was appointed to West Point by Congressman Champ Clark from the 9th Missouri District. At the Academy, he was on the Plebe football team and on the varsity football squad. He was a member of the Cadet Choir, was in 100th Night performances, and was a member of the Board of Governors of the First Class Club.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant on 15 June 1911, Jake joined the 16th Infantry in October at Fort Saint Michael, Alaska, and with the regiment moved to the Presidio of San Francisco in 1912. There he was to meet and, on 13 June 1913, he married to Dorothy Power Keleher, daughter of Major T.D. Keleher, United States Army. In 1914,

Jersey; Fort Benning and Camp Gordon, Georgia; and then the 29th Infantry at Benning and at Jackson, South Carolina, until ordered overseas with the regiment in August 1943. At the Base Command in Iceland, he continued in command of the 29th and with it was ordered to England as Commanding Officer of the Southhampton Marshalling Area. In early 1946, on the mainland, he was Commanding Officer, Headquarters Command, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces; then from February he was engaged in the campaigns of Northern France, the Ardennes and Rhineland and in the occupation, during which he was awarded the Legion of Merit. Returning to the States in June 1946, he became Senior Army Instructor, New Hampshire National Guard at Concord, New Hampshire, until retired 30 April 1950.

The above resumé of our Jake's long active duty years indicates how often and how distant were his travels, the wide variety of his many assignments and the great depth of his training. During the Bagbys' sixty years, they raised three sons and two daughters. When the father passed away, the survivors also included seventeen grandchildren. Final services on 24 July were at the Catholic Chapel at the Presidio of San Francisco, where Dorothy and Carroll were married, with interment in the United States National Cemetery beside his son Robert, buried there in 1958.

Jake had an outstanding personality, a friendly and keen depth of understanding, a great sense of humor and an unusually retentive memory. He was admired and long will be remembered by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

—Nichols

Rudolph Charles Kuldell

NO. 5019 CLASS OF 1912

Died 30 August 1973 in Houston, Texas, aged 84 years.

Interment: Forest Park Cemetery, Houston, Texas

On 30 August 1973 Brigadier General Rudolph Charles Kuldell died in Houston, Texas.

R.C. Kuldell, born in Pittsburgh in 1889, began his military career in June 1908 at West Point. He graduated in 1912, second in his class. He attended The Engineer School and served in the Army Corps of Engineers. During World War I he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

He met his wife, Ethelyn Blanche Cramer, the sister of a classmate, Ray Cramer, at a West Point prom and they were married shortly after graduation. Their firstborn was a daughter, Ethelyn, born 30 August 1913. Their second, born on 16 February 1916, was a son, Robert, and their third, born 30 November 1923, was a daughter, Betty.

His association with West Point was instrumental in molding this wonderful man who did so much for his God, his country, his family and mankind.

West Point taught him duty to God, duty to country and duty to work. He practiced this formula daily in his art of living and infected everyone he met with it. Other fine traits he carried with him from West Point and practiced daily were perfection, produc-



RUDOLPH CHARLES KULDELL

tion, compassion and tolerance. The successful results were conspicuous throughout this long and happy life. He won the love, admiration and respect of everyone he met. A visit with him was an enlightening experience.

During the First World War he was commissioned to examine a horizontal trench digging machine in Houston, Texas. The machine was to be used to dig through the rock trenches in France but was turned down by the Army because it could not drill in an accurate horizontal direction. This assignment led to his leaving the Army to be employed by Howard Hughes Sr. of the Hughes Tool Co. The trench digging machine with its rock bit later was used vertically and became the famous Hughes Rock Bit that developed the oil industry.

He worked for Hughes Tool Company in the capacity of General Manager and later as President until the Second World War. With his West Point organizational training he managed 4,000 men. He was interested in all things—men, material, agriculture and animals—realizing their full potential of efficiency, production and fulfillment.

He left Hughes Tool during World War II and entered again the Army Engineer Corps. This time he returned to serve under General Somervell and was assigned to deliver equipment and supplies to all the theaters of war in which our Forces were engaged. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for a job well done.

He returned to Houston and became a civic leader and rancher. He never missed a Sunday at church or missed joining or attending any association that was serving a good purpose, or lending a helping hand where needed. The association he loved best was his association with the West Pointers. He never lost contact with his classmates and felt they were closer than brothers. He returned to his 50th Reunion and annually joined his West Point Associates in Houston to view the televised Army/Navy Game, and enjoyed barbecues at his 2,130 acre much beloved ranch, "Chenango."

R.C. Kuldell is survived by his three children and nine grandchildren who all miss him very much. He will also be missed by his many friends who, as he requested always and to his last day on earth, "Call me General."

John French Conklin

NO. 5325 CLASS OF 1915

Died 25 January 1973 in Washington, D.C., aged 81 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

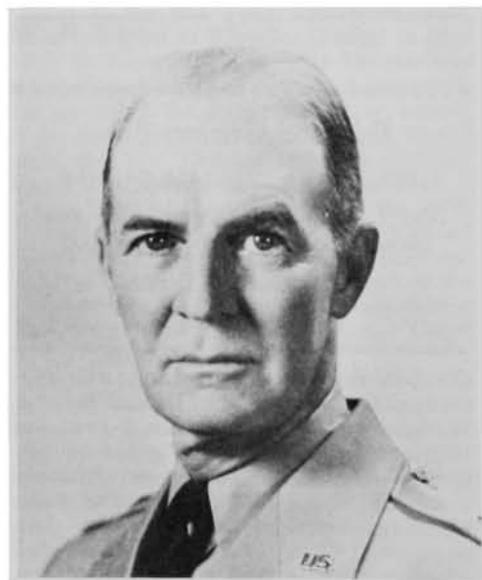
"Before the daybreak, a star"

JOHN FRENCH CONKLIN was born at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 20 April 1891, the son of the late Colonel John Conklin and Rosalie French Conklin. He was a scion of a distinguished military line. His grandfather, Major General William Henry French, was a graduate of the Military Academy in 1837; and his father in 1884. His maternal uncle, General John Clem, participated in the War Between the States, and acquired fame as "Shiloh Johnnie," the drummer boy of Shiloh. Perhaps the appellation was apt since John, himself, was often known among his classmates and friends as "Johnnie," a genuine title of endearment.

In April 1917 John was married at Fort Bliss, Texas, to Marguerite Heard, a daughter of Major General John W. Heard, Class of 1883, thereby further cementing his Army ties. An adopted son, John Heard Conklin, died in 1971 survived by three children.

Following Marguerite's death in 1928, John, in 1931, was married to Miss Helen DeWitt Duff, of Maplewood, New Jersey, who now survives him.

John's career followed the military pattern of many members of our Class: promotion through all the grades from Second Lieutenant to Brigadier General; participation in the expedition into Mexico in 1916; World Wars I and II; with intermediate service as Company Commander, Regimental Commander, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College; instructor at West Point, and in various civil assignments by the Corps of Engineers. His outstanding service (and probably that from which he derived the greatest satisfaction) was an Engineer of the Third Army under General George S. Patton, preceded by his designation as Engineer of the I Armored Corps, also under General Patton. Through the instrumentality of these two assignments, in which he rendered outstanding service, he saw service in North Africa, and on the beaches of Normandy, thence across river and stream



JOHN FRENCH CONKLIN

to the Bavarian Alps. He was engaged in the Battle of the Bulge; and with other elements of his command, crossed the Rhine, the Isar, and the Inn, en route to Austria. His conspicuous service won him promotion to General rank in 1945. Subsequent assignments found him in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, 1945-1947, and in Japan. He was retired for age in 1951 and spent his remaining years in Washington, D.C., until his death in 1973. West Point was, above all others, the spot he regarded with deepest devotion. He rests in peace in the cemetery there, close to the heart of his Alma Mater.

John was a man of singular dedication to principle and the right, and to his affection for the Corps and all that it symbolized. He was characterized by a unique fineness of mind and spirit. There were no rough or bawdy edges. His life style, and his requirements for enjoyment, were simple: a comfortable home, the gregariousness of social occasions, and the intimate contact with his golfing companions. In these areas his friendliness was outgoing and reciprocated.

It is significant that in almost the last event in which John was able to participate fully and joyfully, without trammel or physical concern, was the fifty-fifth reunion of our Class. It was a joyous, yet in some ways, a solemn occasion for him as a member of a Class which, in his opinion, represented all that was fine and true of West Point and Corps tradition. Soon afterward, the first signs of a debilitating illness began to manifest themselves. Yet his superb courage was sustained throughout his losing battle as he struggled for two desperate years to maintain a degree of mobility and physical independence. He was on his feet for just a moment before he joined the shadows of the Long Gray Line in treading the path we all shall some day follow—the line which has been a bulwark to the past and an inspiration for the future.

We need men of John's caliber; need leaders who accept the responsibilities and, at times, the loneliness of high command, the greater to serve a compelling purpose. Perhaps we need, with John, to retain a living remembrance of the Corps, of the sense of pride and honor which it has ever burned within our hearts. For thus, through the alchemy of memory, shall we revive the proud heritage of our youth.

*"To gain in stature and in moral height,
nor lose the wrestling thews that throw
the world."*

—J. E. H., '15

Edward Goring Bliss

NO. 5497 CLASS OF 1916

Died 2 December 1972 at Walter Reed
General Hospital, Washington, D.C.,
aged 80 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

COLONEL EDWARD GORING BLISS, AUS (Retired) died at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., on Saturday, 2 December 1972 at the age of eighty. Possibly partially due to the fact that he was the son of General Tasker H. Bliss (USMA 1875) who was a Brigadier General during our cadet days, he acquired "Brig" as a nickname. We shall so call him throughout this tribute to him. But more likely was this attributable to his



EDWARD GORING BLISS

outstanding military appearance and bearing and to his firm, fair, and conscientious handling of his military responsibilities from his cadet days on through his lifetime. He will always have the sincere gratitude of the 1916 Class for his long and dedicated service to the Class and its members in the secretarial and financial details, the maintenance of address records, the preparation and sending of Class Bulletins, Holiday Greetings, Class Notes for ASSEMBLY magazine, the making of Reunion arrangements, and many other details. If something needed to be done, Brig took care of it. Later he became a Vice President of the Association of Graduates, an assignment which he undertook and carried out in his customary serious and conscientious manner. Throughout his lifetime he was a loyal and faithful son of West Point.

Brig was born in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, 2 July 1892 to Tasker Howard and Eleanor Anderson Bliss. Although an army brat, Brig spent much of his early childhood in Rosemont, the home of his maternal grandparents, while his father was serving overseas in Spain and in Cuba. There were intervals, however, which the family spent together in Washington: Brig, his father and mother and his sister Eleanor who was nine years older than Brig. Then, when he was about thirteen, he was introduced to Army life in the Philippines where his father was governor of the Moro Province stationed in Zamboanga. Brig used to tell of tutoring a class of Filipino youngsters while he himself was being tutored by one of the missionary priests.

After two years in the Islands, Brig returned to the States and attended Central High School in Washington until he was appointed to West Point. By the time he graduated in 1916 he had developed a capacity for work and a dedication to duty which he carried into every phase of his life. A classmate described him in the HOWITZER as "an unquenchable spirit" who "put his whole heart into attaining what he thought was right."

Brig served in the Corps of Engineers from 1916 until 1922, first on the border of Mexico at the time of the Mexican Crisis, and then in France during World War I as executive officer in the Office of The Director General of Transportation of American Expeditionary Forces. This duty continued until 1920 and his wife, Minnie Sexton Bliss, whom he had met and married in Washington in 1917 was

able to join him in France for several months prior to their return to the States.

At this time Brig's father, who had served as Chief of Staff of the Army; then as a member of the Supreme War Council, was appointed one of the American Peace Commissioners. Brig then had an opportunity to witness several of the historic events that were taking place although, chiefly, he stuck so hard to his work in the Office of Transportation that he seldom saw or communicated with General Bliss. Brig was charged with responsibility for the organization of the personnel and administration of the Transportation Corps. He received the Distinguished Service Medal, being cited for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service, his sound judgment and executive ability, untiring energy and devotion to duty. He received from the French government The Officier d'Academie Francaise (silver palm).

On his return home Brig served as acting chief of the Ocean Transport Division and later as Chief of Operations of the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service until 1922. He resigned that year from the Army but continued to serve in The Reserve Corps as a Lieutenant Colonel and then as a full Colonel until 1957.

When Brig resigned from the Regular Army in 1922 he went to work for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in the District of Columbia as General Commercial Manager, then as Assistant General Manager and, from 1952 to 1957, as Assistant Vice President.

In civilian life Brig was very active in civic affairs with emphasis on civic justice and for almost twenty-five years he served as a Jury Commissioner for the United States District Court. He was a member of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, a lay member of the American Bar Association on the special committee for Improvement of the Administration of Justice. He was a member of The Citizens Traffic Board of the District of Columbia, of the Washington Metropolitan Board of Trade, of the Washington Area Council on Alcoholism, and the Commissioners Advisory Committee on Civil Defense. He served many years as Treasurer of the Society of American Military Engineers; as president of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association; of the Goodwill Industries; and of the Committee of 100 for the Federal City.

During the last three years of his life Brig was not well but even at eighty his carriage was erect. He was thin and muscular. In all his career as a soldier and as a civilian he never lost his deep sense of loyalty to West Point, his belief in its standards and ideals. Duty-Honor-Country was always a guiding principle. Brig was not one given to telling jokes but, on the other hand, he had a keen appreciation of humor. He enjoyed his friends and his social life. He was a person of patience, tact, and sensitivity. One of his former sergeants wrote of Brig at the time of his death that he had had "a kind of firmness toward his men—but never used cutting words."

Brig and Minnie had one child, a daughter Elizabeth, now Mrs. William Divine, living in Annapolis, Maryland, the mother of one son and two daughters. Minnie died in 1945 and in 1951 Brig married Savilla Gamble. The announcement of their engagement came at the time of 1916's thirty-fifth reunion. One of our Class "jokers" put it this way: "Brig is going to take a gamble." Suffice it to say here in tribute to this marriage, it turned

out to be no gamble. Savilla joined Brig in his many activities in the service of his fellowmen, in which he served with patience, fortitude and distinction. We of his Class shall miss him, and so will his followers.

—SGB and a couple of classmates

Christian Gingrich Foltz

NO. 5681 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 16 January 1973 in Palmyra, Pennsylvania, aged 78 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ON 16 JANUARY 1973 my beloved husband Chris died very suddenly and quietly in our living room, of congestive heart failure. His last day was much as he would have wanted it, though his activities had been very limited since a serious lung infection hospitalized him for four months, five years earlier.

"Ducky," as many of his classmates knew him, was born in Campbelltown, Pennsylvania, 6 June 1894. His family moved a few miles to Palmyra when he was eleven, and from here he entered West Point, where he was graduated in the class of April 1917. As a very young major he was senior officer on a transport bound for France during the First World War. He was billeted on the outskirts of Paris and shortly after he arrived, the Armistice was signed. I have heard him tell of the dancing in the streets when the French heard the joyous news.

After graduating from the Coast Artillery School he was eventually sent to the Command and General Staff School. He arrived in Leavenworth with a very proper letter of introduction to my older sister from a mutual friend. But it was I who married him on 10 September 1935. He had been a bachelor for so long that after we arrived at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, our first station, we had a letter from "Prof" Jones saying we would eventually receive our class gift of a West Point Silver Service, but that first a collection would have to be taken, as the fund was exhausted! I can still remember the thrill of unpacking it when it did come.

Our first son, Peter, was born at Corregidor, and our second son, John, was born at Fort Monroe, where Chris was on the staff



CHRISTIAN GINGRICH FOLTZ

of the Coast Artillery School. Pearl Harbor was just weeks before John's second birthday. Our duty changed rapidly, to Camp Stewart, Georgia, to Burbank, California, back to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, and to Washington. The first atom bomb, V-E Day, and V-J Day came while we were in Washington where Chris served on a War Department Board. Our last service was in Salzburg, Austria, and after thirty years of service, retirement returned us to Palmyra.

For eleven years Chris worked for the Military Affairs Department of Pennsylvania. He was an active member of the Palmyra Rotary Club, on the consistory and building committee of Trinity United Church of Christ, and served on the Borough Sewerage Authority during the early planning stages of a new system.

I think one of the highest points in his retirement was our return to West Point for his Fiftieth Class Reunion. In the thirty-seven years of our marriage I always knew that "Duty-Honor-Country" was a vital part of the man.

—Elizabeth Everhardy Foltz

Leo Myron Kreber

NO. 5942 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 5 September 1973 at Chillicothe, Ohio, aged 77 years.

Interment: St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio

IN SPITE OF the necessity of resigning early from the Army (1922) to take over the family Electrotape Company and becoming its board chairman, Leo Kreber, with the traditions of West Point firmly implanted within him, had a distinguished military career which carried him to the rank of Major General.

Born at Akron, Ohio, on 15 August 1896, Leo attended St. Mary's High School (now Dayton University), graduated from Aquinas College, Columbus, Ohio, and had completed one year at Ohio State University when he was appointed to West Point.

Leo's father and mother, Frank William and Bertha Mills Kreber, carefully guided his training with the result that as a cadet our "Baron" was not only a good student academically, but a fine cadet, becoming a cadet lieutenant in D Company. Baron was a jovial fife and a hard worker, always ready to help a fellow cadet. His spirit and willingness in sports carried him to the captaincy of our basketball team. Leo held the respect and liking of his classmates and the Corps.

Upon graduation Leo was commissioned as a second lieutenant, Field Artillery, 12 June 1918, serving as a training instructor at the School of Fire for Field Artillery and later, in 1919, on occupation duty in Germany. Upon his return to the States as a first lieutenant, Leo experienced normal young officer assignments which laid the foundation for his later important assignments as a general officer. Among his assignments Leo was Aide to General William (Bill) Ennis, Class of 1901, on the West Coast.

Leo married Jessie M. Bannon in June 1919 at Louisville, Kentucky. Two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Mae Kreber Welsh (husband, Colonel, USA, Retired), with four children; and Mrs. Catherine Kreber Latham (husband, Lieutenant Colonel, USAF, Retired), with two children, survive Leo. Jessie passed away July 1961. Leo subse-



LEO MYRON KREBER

quently married Ann Ansel Kaufman in September 1962 at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and for eleven years Ann has been Leo's constant and loving companion. Leo is also survived by his brother Raymond.

Due to the necessity of taking over the family Electrotape Company, it was with deep regret, as Leo loved the Army and its life, he resigned his commission in the Regular Army in January 1922 and accepted a commission as Captain of Field Artillery in the Organized Reserves. In spite of mounting pressure of his civilian work, Leo, feeling he needed more active military work, joined the Ohio National Guard, accepting a commission as Captain, Field Artillery, in June of the same year he had resigned, 1922. He was placed in command of a field artillery battery, a unit of the divisional artillery of the 37th Infantry Division of the Ohio National Guard. As each succeeding year passed, the 37th Division, the Ohio National Guard, the United States National Guard Association, the Army Reserves and integrated National Defense became Leo's life study.

By 1936 Leo had been promoted successively to the rank of Major, Lieutenant Colonel, and then Colonel, when he was given command of and the task of organizing the 136th Field Artillery Regiment. The day before the 37th Division went into active federal service Leo became the Commanding Officer of the 62d Field Artillery Brigade, being promoted to Brigadier General in May 1941. In January 1942 the 37th Division was triangularized and Leo served as commanding general of the divisional artillery, serving in the South Pacific throughout World War II when the 37th Division and Leo were released from federal service in June 1946.

Leo resumed his position as the 37th Division Artillery Commander, Ohio National Guard, and in November 1946 was promoted to Major General, assuming command of the Division and receiving federal recognition as a Major General of the National Guard of the United States.

On 1 January Leo was appointed the Adjutant General of Ohio, relinquishing these duties during the Korean conflict when he was recalled to federal service, remaining on active duty as the Commanding General of the 37th Division until January 1954, when the Division was released from federal service.

Upon his return with the 37th Division to Ohio National Guard status in January

1954, Leo was reappointed the Adjutant General of Ohio, which position he held for ten years under both Democratic and Republican Governors. In spite of Leo's distinguished war record, in the writer's opinion this period of his activities was his greatest contribution to the National Defense of our country. A member and officer of many National Guard, Army Reserve Forces and Regular Army Committees, Leo worked long and earnestly for integrated national defense.

The grateful State of Ohio in October 1972 dedicated and named its latest and most modern Armory "The Major General Leo M. Kreber Armory," and in its dedication services wrote for posterity: "The loyal, devoted and distinguished service of General Kreber reflects great credit on the National Guard, the State of Ohio, and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Leo retired from active participation in National Guard affairs in 1959 to again take over the family Electrotpe and Engraving Companies. However, he always kept a keen interest in National Defense affairs and always remained on call to serve on important committees, particularly when he retired from industry in 1968.

Many honors were bestowed upon Leo. Among others he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Navy Gold Star, Air Medal, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation with Bronze Star, Reserve Forces, National Guard Association Distinguished Service Medal and, of course, World War I Victory and Occupation of Germany Medals.

With a distinguished gathering of Church, State and Ohio Army and Air Guard troops and band, the boom of the 13 cannon farewell salute and the gentle strains of taps echoed a fitting farewell to Leo, who lived his life in the true traditions of the Corps, an outstanding military leader and citizen; or as a fellow member of the old 37th Division said in his memorial, "My General and friend."

—WEL June '18

John Bell Hughes

NO. 6098 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 3 May 1973 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 76 years.

Interment: Spring Hill Cemetery, Lynchburg, Virginia

THIS VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN was born 8 December 1896 on a plantation near Lynchburg. An ancestor, John Bell Tylden, was on General George Washington's staff and a grandfather rode with General J.E.B. Stuart, Confederate States of America.

He attended Augusta Military Academy and Virginia Military Institute before his appointment to West Point in 1916. At West Point he was Lieutenant of D Company. He graduated in November 1918 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. A brief tour at Camp Funston, Kansas, came between two sessions of the Engineer School at Camp A.A. Humphreys. In 1920 he married Ramona, daughter of Brigadier General Herbert Deaknye, Class of 1890.

His foreign service included three years duty with the 6th Engineers at Corozal, Canal Zone, during which the dry seasons were spent mapping the jungle of the Republic



JOHN BELL HUGHES

of Panama. His next assignment was for Reserve Officers Training Corps duty at the University of Cincinnati, followed by a detail as Company Commander of E Company of the 11th Engineers at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco. There he built roads with equipment borrowed from the city, and prison labor from Alcatraz.

In 1931 he was stationed in Washington, D.C., as Assistant to the District Engineer, then in the Chief of Engineer's Office. From 1934 to 1936 he was at Fork Peck, Montana; 1936-37 at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth; and 1937-40 at West Point commanding the Engineer Detachment and as Professor of Practical Military Engineering. He had a brief assignment as Base Engineer at Langley Field, Virginia, and then was transferred to the General Staff.

In 1942 he became Chief Engineer for Army Ground Forces. A successor in the position comments: "Johnny was the architect and developer of the Engineers in the Ground Forces. I always felt the Ground Force Engineers were the best of the Corps during the war." At this time he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Ordered to the European Theater in 1945, he was the United States member of the Rhine Navigation Agency which restored the river to civilian use. Next he became United States Director of Transport for the quadripartite military government of Germany, working with English, French and Russian representatives. For this he received an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon. His Russian opposite paid him tribute too: "I trust Hughes. He tells the truth."

In 1946 he returned to the States to be District Engineer in Charleston, South Carolina. In 1948 he was assigned to the Western Ocean Division in Sausalito, California, as Division Engineer. He retired 30 November 1948 as a Colonel and took the California examination for a license as a Civil Engineer. For ten years he was Vice President in charge of construction with Capital Company, later Continental Service Company, subsidiaries of Bank of America. In that time over six hundred banks were added to the chain.

On retirement from that position he was immediately taken on as Project Coordinator and Treasurer of the Uptown Parking Corporation to build the Sutter Stockton Garage. On its completion he was retained as consultant for its administration until 1970. In

addition he served with the American Arbitration Association.

Until he was lamed with arthritis, his sports were golf and hunting. Everyone associated with him in his various careers was sure to remark on his beautiful courtesy. A gentle voice, keen observation, foresight, sympathy for the underdog, but an expectation of loyalty equal to what he gave, made him a fine executive. His deportment was always a joy to his family.

It is said that "the profession of Arms is an honorable one—none more so." Of this John Bell Hughes was an exemplar.

He is survived by his wife, a sister, a daughter and four grandchildren. His son, Colonel John Bell Hughes, Junior, Class of 1948, predeceased him by two months.

Clarence John Kanaga

NO. 6325 CLASS OF 1919

Died 25 June 1973 at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Long Beach, California, aged 75 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

CLARENCE HAD A MOST varied and interesting life. Born in Warren, Pennsylvania, on 29 August 1897 he was appointed to be a cadet by Senator (later to be the President of the United States) Warren G. Harding, and entered the Academy in June 1917. With his class, he was commissioned on 1 November 1918 and graduated on 12 June 1919.

Going with the class on the tour of the World War I battle fronts, he, Clarence, kept a journal of the trip and took many pictures of interesting places and objects. Returning to the United States he attended the Field Artillery School (then at Camp Taylor, Kentucky) and then in August 1920 became a battery commander at Fort Bragg. Meanwhile he became a first lieutenant. While at Fort Bragg he married Harriet Hardison of Wadesboro, North Carolina, in 1921. There were no children.

Leaving Fort Bragg, Clarence was transferred to Hawaii, where within a few months he became Assistant Commandant of the West Point Preparatory School for Enlisted Men. The result of the mental examinations of the students was so good that General



CLARENCE JOHN KANAGA

ASSEMBLY

C.P. Summerrall gave him a letter of recommendation.

After returning to the United States for a year's duty at Fort Bragg, Clarence was transferred to the office of the Military Attaché, American Legation in Peking, China, taking Harriet with him. As Language Officer he promptly began learning the language, customs and the people. He was sent on trips across China, traveling on trains, in cars and trucks, and frequently in carts. He kept very interesting journals of some of these trips, followed by careful accounts of his expenditures. Descriptions were given of roads, bridges, streams, farms, inns as well as detailed reports of his meetings with missionaries, Chinese officials, soldiers and people whom he met and with whom he did business.

At every town he talked with the Chinese commanding officer and the missionaries, thus becoming well aware of what the war-lords, bandits, Communists and the rest of the people were doing. He wrote highly of Chiang Kai-shek but many times his notes were written in Chinese making it hard to follow him. On occasion he wrote by flashlight sitting on the cart pole so parts of the English script were difficult to decipher. Several times he expressed his delight with the courtesy of the Chinese and said that he wished he could "live there forever."

The American Legation sent Clarence out from Peiping to rescue two women missionaries, who had been robbed and kept by some bandits in a town called Paotow. He was alone on the trip, and successfully carried it out, getting the two women safely released by virtue of his diplomacy and knowledge of the Chinese officials and the conditions under which the country was being run at that time. He received a letter of thanks and commendation from the American Legation for his success.

Clarence returned to the United States in June 1931, and was divorced from Harriet that year. During service with the Civilian Conservation Corps in California and with various units in Texas, he was promoted to Captain on 1 August 1935. While in Texas, he married Helen Beutelspacher of Muskogee, Oklahoma, in El Paso, Texas, on 16 March 1936. They had no children. He retired for physical disability 31 October 1936.

On 26 June 1940, Clarence was recalled to active duty and within six months was working with Chinese air students as a Major. He continued working with the Chinese students and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 February 1942, and Colonel on 5 January 1943, as Director of Training of Chinese Cadets, and serving at Williams Field, Thunderbird Field, Marana Basic School and Luke Field. For this work Clarence received the Army Commendation Ribbon with an oak leaf cluster, and the "Special Badge Cloud Banner with Citation of Merit" awarded by the Chinese Government, and approved by the United States.

Clarence was re-retired in 1948 and worked for the California Board of Equalization, living in Santa Barbara at the time. He was employed by Holmes and Narver, an engineering firm, to work in "Operation Ivy," the atomic test at Eniwetok Proving Grounds, Marshall Islands, receiving a certificate of appreciation in December 1952. Upon his return Clarence worked for the California Commission of Corporations until his retirement at the age of 65. Meanwhile, he and Helen lived in several places and then moved into Mission Viejo. Before they went to Mission Viejo, they took a trip to

Taipei, where they were royally treated and entertained by the Chinese who remembered Clarence from his work with the Chinese Air Force and the cadets.

This ended the varied and interesting career of a member of the class dedicated to working hard at any assignment.

—Alexander G. Kirby, *Classmate*

John Foxhall Sturman Jr.

NO. 6658 CLASS OF 1920

Died 10 May 1971 at MacDill Air Force Base Hospital, Tampa, Florida, aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JOHN FOXHALL STURMAN JR. was born in Augusta, Georgia, a few months before the turn of the century, on 13 August 1899. He was the son of John Foxhall and Stella Rains Smythe Sturman. Following custom, particularly in the South, his family used his distinguished family surname "Foxhall" and his friends and associates called him "Foxy."

Foxy was the scion of generations of military and naval ancestors. His maternal great-grandfather, General Gabriel J. Rains (United States Military Academy 1827) and great-uncle, General George Washington Rains (United States Military Academy 1842) served in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States. His paternal great-uncle was George B. McClellan (United States Military Academy 1846), the distinguished General of the Union Army; and his great-great-grandfather, William B. McClellan, was in the United States Military Academy Class of 1819. Another great-great-grandfather was Admiral John Foxhall Sturman, of the British Navy. A first cousin, Cornelius DeWitt Wilcox, was Professor of French at the United States Military Academy. With that heritage, and daily association with the Admiral's portrait in the family study in Augusta, and the nearby monument in Augusta in tribute to both Generals Rains, a military career was practically foreordained for Foxy.

After attending primary and secondary schools, and graduating from the Richmond



JOHN FOXHALL STURMAN JR.

Academy, in his native Augusta, he received an appointment to the United States Military Academy from Congressman Carl Vinson, of Georgia, and on 2 July 1918, joined his cadet classmates—the class which became the Class of 1920.

Foxy took West Point pretty much in stride. Tall, straight, and already of superb military bearing; possessed of a full share of pride, dignity and poise; he fitted into Cadet life with scarcely a tremor. Perhaps he got a little less correcting from the Upper-classmen because he had so few rough edges to hone down.

When the two classes ahead of his were graduated on 1 November 1918, leaving 1920 not only holding the sack, but filling it, Foxy was appointed a Cadet Officer, and remained one throughout his cadet career. He had a fine voice; sang in the choir, and soloed on the choir trip to Columbia University; he also sang in an impromptu Fourth Division-South Barracks barbershop quartet, nightly between return from supper and call to quarters. One of Foxy's roommates, during this period of Cadet life, said "I never ceased to marvel at how one with such intense pride could at the same time be so courteous, un-failingly tolerant, and considerate of others."

Graduation—14 June 1920. With the World War over (it did not become World War I until twenty years later), there was a tremendous feeling that 1920 had arrived too late, that it had "missed the boat." The "S.O." Class just ahead (Class of 1919, which was graduated 1 November 1918, and returned to West Point in December to resume studies as Student Officers until June 1919) had been taken to Europe en masse to tour the battlefields and visit historical sites, courtesy of Uncle Sam. During graduation leave, some twenty members of 1920 decided to follow suit, at their own expense. Foxy was one of a sub-set of three, and he led them on a merry chase over Europe, traveling, sightseeing, and exploring.

Upon graduation, Foxy chose the Coast Artillery for his Branch of Service—not following in the footsteps of his forebears in other Arms. After attending the Basic Course in The Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, he was assigned to a number of Coast Artillery stations in the Continental United States and the Philippines. While in the Philippines, Foxy became an Aide-de-Camp to General Campbell King, returning to Washington, D.C., with him. Then, Foxy's interest in horses and polo, at which he excelled, led to transfer to the Field Artillery, and a year later, taking the Battery Officers' Course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. For the next ten years, Foxy was in demand as an aide-de-camp, serving a number of General Officers at a number of stations in Hawaii and the United States mainland.

While in Hawaii, in 1928, Foxy and I (Consuelo Gimbernat, of New York City) met. I was visiting his cousin, the wife of a brother officer living at Schofield Barracks. We were married in Saint Andrews (Episcopal) Cathedral in Honolulu; those attending included my family, who had become acquainted with the Sturman family during annual visits to Augusta, and had come to Hawaii for the ceremony. A son, John Foxhall Sturman III, our only child, was born in Hawaii. Foxhall III is a linguist and author, and intermittently teaches in the Far Eastern Division of Harvard University.

In 1938, Foxy, having transferred back to

his original Coast Artillery a year previous, became a student in the Regular Course in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe. The beginning of World War II found him on duty in the Canal Zone where initially he had been on duty as Mine Commander with the Fourth Coast Artillery at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, and had become Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters, The Panama Canal Department, at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, just a month before Pearl Harbor. The importance of the Panama Canal demanded maximum skill and maximum performance by the Defense Forces, and Foxy, then a Colonel, delivered both. For his outstanding service, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Returning to the United States in October 1943, Foxy attended the Regular Course (1944) at the Army and Navy Staff College, and a course at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. Then he was off to the European Theater for assignments in Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, and European Command; as the War drew to a close, he returned to duty in the War Department in Washington. The next year, late in 1946, he was assigned as Military Attaché in Bulgaria—but that tour of duty was shortened by the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of Bulgaria. A few months of duty in Washington intervened, and Foxy was en route to the Far East Command. During the next two years, he was on the Headquarters Staff of that Command in Tokyo. Upon return to the mainland, Foxy was assigned as Senior Instructor of the Massachusetts National Guard, in Boston, Massachusetts, where he retired from active duty 31 July 1953.

After retirement, Foxy and I established our home in nearby Cohasset, Massachusetts. The next three years were devoted to graduate study at Harvard University. In the winters, we went to the West Coast of Florida, where Foxy fell in love with the Keys, near Sarasota, and indulged in golf and swimming—reserving horseback riding for the summers in New England—the combination provided him with that year-round exercise and activity he so thoroughly enjoyed. Until his final illness, he was blessed with good health and an abundance of strength and energy.

Foxy's room at MacDill Air Force Base Hospital faced the Parade Ground and beautiful Tampa Bay, and he would hear Reveille and Taps and the other bugle calls, and through the window would see the Colors lowered at Retreat; he heard his last bugle call there on 10 May 1971. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery—twelve Classmates paying their final tribute as Honorary Pallbearers.

Classmate Bill Coe writes of him, "There are so many things I could say about Foxy, but to me his most outstanding traits were his loyalty and sense of leadership, and his great pride in all that he did, and in his country and his family, and of just being a Southerner. Foxy always looked you in the eye, and with that sweet sweet and charming smile, and courteous manner, he made you feel that you were the only one in the room. He was a beloved friend and will be missed by all of us who knew him."

Love was the word for Foxy; he loved his country, his uniform, the Military Academy, and his Class of 1920. In turn, he was loved as few come to be.

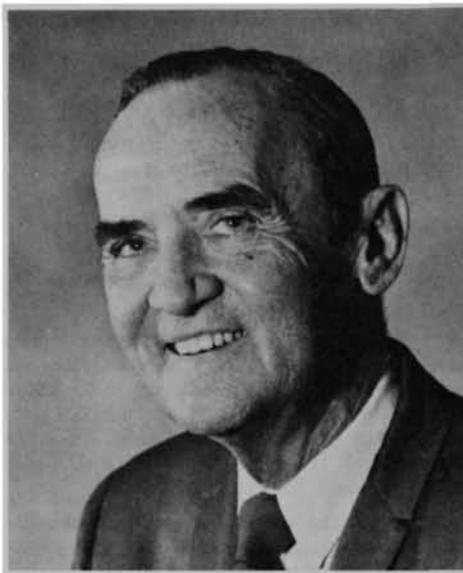
—C.G.S.

Toy Rhea Gregory

NO. 6882 CLASS OF 1922

Died 20 August 1973 in Las Vegas, Nevada, aged 73 years.

Interment: Las Vegas, Nevada



TOY RHEA GREGORY

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL years Toy suffered from leukemia. He tried hard to overcome the effects of this dreadful disease, but he finally succumbed on the 20th of August 1973. As difficult as it must have been at times, he kept himself busy doing something. He and his wife Frances journeyed to West Point to attend the 50th anniversary of his graduation in June 1972. Then in March 1973 they went to Miami Beach in Florida to attend the annual winter reunion of his classmates. On both occasions he joined in all the activities that would tax the energies of a well person. Toy enjoyed life. He liked to travel, go fishing on his Chris Craft on Lake Mead and entertain his friends, both at home and at the show places in Las Vegas.

Toy was born on 14 September 1899 at Lancaster, South Carolina. He attended Furman University for two years before entering West Point in 1918. Toy's first year at the Academy was a difficult one, not that the curriculum was hard to take, but he felt he was not cut out to be a West Point cadet. His family and classmates persuaded him to continue and he finally settled down to be a model cadet. He sang in the choir and played the leading roles in the Hundredth Night shows. While he was not an engineer he was always ready and willing to help his goaty classmates. To quote from the 1922 HOWITZER: "He has given much to the Academy in a quiet unassuming way."

After graduation he tendered his resignation as a Second Lieutenant, Infantry, and entered Harvard Law School in the fall of 1922, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1925. With his younger brother in the law firm of Gregory and Gregory he practiced law in his hometown of Lancaster, South Carolina, from 1925 to 1942. During that time he was elected to a term in the South Carolina Legislature. He was County Attorney for five years and City Attorney for two years. From 1936 to 1938 he was Counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D.C., with the job of determining the legal require-

ments and formulating procedures to be followed in connection with the making of loans to Industry. While with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation he was loaned to the Maritime Commission to render legal advice and assistance in adjudicating claims of steamship companies whose contracts for carrying the mail had been terminated, and in reorganizing such companies so that new contracts could be entered into. In February 1941 he was appointed a Special Circuit Judge in the Court of General Sessions for Bamberg County, South Carolina, by the then Governor, The Honorable B.R. Maybank.

When World War II broke out the Superintendent at West Point asked Toy to join the Department of Law at the Academy, but a classmate persuaded him to join the Ordnance Department. He entered the service in April 1942 with the rank of Major. He served both in the Pentagon and the Office of the Chief of Ordnance—Detroit, devoting his time to the procurement of Ordnance materiel. When the end of the war was in sight, he was assigned the duty of developing plans and procedures for notifying the Ordnance District Offices about contract terminations. As a result of these procedures the District Offices were enabled to greatly expedite the settlement of contractors' claims due to termination of their contracts. Upon his leaving the service Toy received high praise from those to whom he was responsible. To quote one: "His duties were performed with extreme tact and unpretentiousness with no attempt on his part to receive credit and praise for himself, but rather to see that such credit and praise should be given to those under his supervision." The same characteristic that he evinced as a cadet. The writer lived with Toy during the period of the war and got to know him very well and respect him for his integrity, sincerity, and high principles that guided him through life. He was a true friend.

When the war was over Toy reverted to inactive duty in the Officers Reserve Corps with the grade of Lieutenant Colonel. He was promoted to full Colonel, Army of the United States, 1 April 1946, and transferred to the Retired Reserve in July 1955.

Instead of returning to his hometown to again practice law there, he took up residence in Las Vegas, Nevada, and was admitted to the Bar in that state. With his son Toy Jr., he organized the law firm of Gregory and Gregory. He was active in the firm almost up to the time of his death. Toy had a very active legal career. In addition to the many services referred to above he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He was a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, of Clark County, Nevada, and of South Carolina. He was also a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Nevada Trial Lawyers Association. He was the founder and Director of the Better Business Bureau of Southern Nevada, Incorporated, past president of Lions International, South Carolina; and deacon emeritus of the First Baptist Church.

Toy is survived by his widow, Frances, a son, Toy Jr., a daughter, Rhea, and brother, Ned. Burial was in the Field of Honor, Memory Gardens, Las Vegas, Nevada. He received full military honors at his funeral.

We Orioles have lost a dear friend and classmate. He was truly the personification of the motto of our Alma Mater: Duty, Honor, Country. May he rest in peace.

—Harry H. Haas

Gilman Clifford Mudgett

NO. 6899 CLASS OF 1922

Died 12 May 1973 in El Paso, Texas,
 aged 72 years.

Interment: Fort Bliss National Cemetery,
 El Paso, Texas



GILMAN CLIFFORD MUDGETT

THE DEATH OF GIM MUDGETT, less than a year after the Class of 1922's memorable 50th Reunion, left us bereft of one of our most distinguished, gayest and best-loved classmates. Here was one admired by all of us and of whom one never heard any criticism. The feeling about Gim extended to all of his associates throughout his long and illustrious military career.

Gim often told his classmates that he was just the luckiest man in the Class, which he entered as only a junior from high school, after winning his appointment in an examination with other North Dakota boys, all wearing masks during the trying two days, due to the "flu" epidemic. That luck followed him in all of his academic career, when always deficient in one or more subjects and turned out for all examinations, losing his Christmas and other holidays. He always lucked through, being the lowest ranking man in his Class to be assigned to the Cavalry, his one aim, then.

Possibly, or so he claimed, luck gave him his lovely and devoted wife, Nancy Beall Williams, Queen of the 50th Anniversary Jubilee Celebration in El Paso, Texas, in 1923. They were married shortly after. His Cavalry classmates remember his luck there. Gim was escort to the Queen; we others tagged along as escorts to the various princesses from small border towns. Later, in his fortunate career, he would say, "Gee, I'm lucky I received this assignment." We all rather believed that it wasn't luck, but a clear-thinking mind that guided a well-thought-out pattern for a career and a great deal of hard, intelligent work, to achieve each goal.

Following his first assignment to the 8th Cavalry and his marriage to Nancy, they enjoyed a Philippine tour and later the Cavalry School, where he did so well that he was given the Advanced Equitations Course, and then the pearl assignment of any cavalryman, to the French Cavalry School at Saumur. Then, a year with French troops

and a short tour at the English Cavalry School at Aldershot. Being so well-qualified (and lucky), he was immediately assigned as Instructor in Equitation at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Following this, he served as Troop and Squadron Commander in Cavalry Regiments, and just before World War II had an assignment as Army Advisor at the Air Corps Tactical School. Varying his career a bit, he was one of the original officers assigned to organize the Women's Army Training Corps. Possibly he thought his luck had run out there, for he quickly went to 1st Corps as G2. Then, the 9th Armored Division as a Regimental Commander and to the War College.

After our entry into World War II, he went to England as assistant G3, 12th Army Group, on the Staff of General Omar Bradley. Gim was assigned as Senior American Operations Officer in General Montgomery's 21st Army Group and during the early stages of the European invasion, he was assigned to General Montgomery's Advanced Tactical Headquarters which brought him to the beachhead on D-Day+3. When 12th Army Group became operational in France, he returned there and was assigned as Operations Officer in Bradley's Advance Tactical Headquarters. He remained in this position until near the end of the War, when he finally lucked again into a Combat Commander slot in the 13th Armored Division.

Following the War, he served in Panama; then Instructor in the Armed Forces Staff College; then to Korea, where he was promoted to Brigadier General in 1951, under General Ridgway, and to Major General in 1952, serving as G3 Korean Forces and G3 Far East Command. Later, he received command of the Alaskan Forces. His final assignment was to 6th Army in California, where he retired in 1961.

During his combat career, he received the following decorations in World War II: the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and Commendation Ribbon. In the Korean War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Upon his retirement, he and Nancy returned to El Paso, his former home. After a few years, Nancy's illness prevented much activity socially; however, Gim, besides maintaining a lovely home and garden, and seeing his many old friends in El Paso, found time for his love of sports and horses with the New Mexico Racing Commission, as an official, and attended horse and dog races regularly.

During their long Army career, Nancy and Gim raised two fine children, of whom they were justly proud. Gim is survived by his son, Gilman C. Mudgett III, of Bellevue, Washington; his daughter, Mrs. Robert Lynd (married in the Army), now in Naples, Italy; four grandchildren; his brother, General Charles F. Mudgett (Retired); and two sisters.

Au revoir, our lucky, happy, able and devoted friend.



Washington Mackey Ives Jr.

NO. 7421 CLASS OF 1924

Died 22 June 1970 at Fort Sam Houston,
 Texas, aged 67 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,
 Fort Sam Houston, Texas

GENERALLY, MOST OF US have had our own basic characters somewhat affected by our cadet years and long military service. Not true for Washington M. Ives Jr. When he entered the Academy as a seventeen-year-old youngster from Lake City, Florida, he was quiet, simple, sincere, unpretentious and always willing to help others. He was that when he graduated in 1924; the same when he retired in 1954, and the same when he died from a heart attack on the Fort Sam Houston golf course in 1970.

The author was a company-mate, same floor, same division of barracks; saw him when the going was tough in Korea and was a frequent fellow-golfer for the last 10 years of his life. Yes, Mugger had not changed as an individual in the fifty years after admission to West Point. One could always count on Mugger to be the same and to give his all.

Mugger had no academic worries as a cadet; he was naturally smart. Athletically, he won his "A" and earned his nickname Mugger on the football team. He was at his best on the defense. (Modern parlance calls it corner back.) He was about five foot eight, stocky, weighing only about 175 pounds and without much finesse. To break up the opposing interference he would just run straight into them. After each game we could see that he was really "beat up" and would stay that way for about three days. He was on the wrestling squad each year and was the "volunteer" that Tom Jenkins would use to demonstrate his "holds that can't be broken."

Upon graduation, Mackey had a go at the Air Corps but like so many in those days, he was "washed out" and started his long career as an infantryman with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam. While there he married Maude Long of San Antonio in 1926. Their first overseas tour was in the Philippines in 1928-1930. There their only child, a son, was born. (He was later to be killed in action in Korea.) They returned to the



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United States as students at Fort Benning and remained there with the 29th Infantry. Then came Civilian Conservation Corps duty and service in Puerto Rico until 1937 when they were ordered to Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, for a two-year tour.

It was at Fort Lincoln that one incident showed the type of person he was. A small local parochial high school had a football team that was always being beaten, time after time. He volunteered to coach them for no pay and had several fellow lieutenants help out as assistant coaches. The team lost its first game by one touchdown but won all other games that year.

Next came tours at Forts Ord and Lewis prior to becoming a student at the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. There followed in 1941-43, a tour as instructor in The Infantry School. Here again he demonstrated the kind of man he was. Publicity had influenced many officers that the Japanese knee-mortar was far superior to our own new trench mortar. Mackey violently disagreed. Quietly he fired our mortar holding it between his knees and without using the butt plate. Then he had a sergeant instructor do the same in a demonstration before the class.

Then Mackey went to the Southwest Pacific and started an illustrious career as a combat infantry officer. He commanded three regiments in less than two years. First, it was the 20th Infantry of the 6th Division including combat in the MAFFIN Bay area of New Guinea. Later was the landing in Lingayen Gulf and Campaign for Penatuba. There he proved his innovativeness by calling in evacuation planes for some of his wounded by using a war correspondent's (Eric Sevareid) radio broadcasts.

Immediately after the end of World War II he commanded the 152d Infantry for a short time and then was assigned to command the 1st Infantry of the 6th Division, part of the United States Occupation Forces in Korea.

His first post-World War II assignment was with the Minnesota National Guard (1946-49); then back to Japan as executive officer for G2 of General Headquarters. After the Korean War started he somehow, some way was put in charge of the South Korean line-crossers. There this author met him for the first time since our graduation when he inspected our attached line-crosser unit. The unit was especially effective largely due to one Korean young woman, reared in Peking, China, who habitually worked herself into the North Korean sector carrying a babe-in-arms. From that assignment Mackey returned to be advisor to the New York National Guard until his retirement in 1953.

The author and Mackey met again in San Antonio, mostly on the Fort Sam Golf Course and working on West Point affairs. He was a habitué and very good at golf—could drive a ball a country mile and was a keen competitor but never for money—not even a twenty-five cent Nassau and not in a regular foursome because he drove his very elderly father-in-law to the latter's law office each morning. Only physically had Mugger changed from his cadet days—arthritis had struck his knees. He waddled and rolled as he pulled his golf cart—only in his last few years would he accept a ride on a scooter—and then only the last few holes. Finally and blessedly he was stricken and died on the golf course and was saved the horrors of a long, bedridden terminal illness. Mackey will rest in peace.

—His Classmates

Thomas Leonard Harrold

NO. 7639 CLASS OF 1925

Died 16 June 1973 at Fort Lauderdale,
Florida, aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



THOMAS LEONARD HARROLD

"Pop," A NICKNAME given to him by his friends and classmates, was born in San Diego, California, 21 June 1902.

Following his graduation from high school, Pop entered West Point in June 1921, with only a suitcase and a pipe and package of Edgeworth tobacco which he carried throughout his military career. He was graduated from West Point 12 June 1925, appointed a second Lieutenant of Cavalry, and assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, as a troop officer with the 7th Cavalry (horse).

In September 1929 he became a student at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, completing the course in June 1930. He then spent two years at Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, as a troop officer with the 26th Cavalry.

Upon returning to the United States in 1932 he was assigned to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Drawing. It was here he met his wife, Emily Mary Draper, of Troy, New York. They were married in 1936 and thus began a happy married life of over 30 years. One year later a daughter, Sally Marcella, was born.

His next assignment in 1938 was with the 11th Cavalry at the Presidio of Monterey, California. He later became regimental executive officer of the 2d Cavalry Regiment at Phoenix, Arizona. Pop was always proud of the fact that he was one of the last executive officers of a horse cavalry regiment.

In July 1943 Pop was assigned to command the 52d Armored Infantry Regiment of the 9th Armored Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He later commanded the same regiment at Camp Ibis, California, and Camp Polk, Louisiana. In December 1943 he was made Commander, Combat Command "A" of the 9th Armored Division at Camp Polk.

In August 1944 Pop Harrold accompanied the 9th Armored Division to the European theater of operations. He was commanding Combat Command "A" in Luxembourg when the Germans started their counteroffensive on 16 December 1944, and the command held

the northern shoulder of the American line south of the breakthrough until relieved by elements of the 6th Armored Division on 26 December 1944. Combat Command "A" then made a forced night march of approximately 50 miles and opened the main road from Neuf Chateau into Bastogne. The Command then rejoined the 9th Armored Division, "the first to cross the Rhine with dry feet," and assisted in the capture of the Remagen Bridge. The end of the war, 6 May 1945, found the command at Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia. The 9th Armored Division returned to the United States in October 1945 with General Harrold as its commanding general.

Returning to Europe in May 1946, General Harrold commanded the 3d Constabulary Brigade in the newly-activated United States Constabulary until he became director of Civil Affairs Division of the European Command in June 1947. He returned to The Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in May 1949 to become assistant commandant. In June of 1950 he assumed command of The Armored Center and The Armored School.

He was then transferred to the Far East Command to become deputy commanding general of the I Corps in Korea in March of 1951. The following July he was assigned as commanding general of the First Cavalry Division, and received his second star. Since the 1st Cavalry was the first division he had reported to as a Second Lieutenant, it was always his first love. He moved with the division to Hokkaido, Japan, in December 1951.

On 10 July 1952, General Harrold assumed command of the Japan Logistical Command which position he held until 19 October 1952, at which time he became Commanding General, XVI Corps at Sendai, Japan. From there he was transferred back to the United States in January 1953, assuming command of the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was also designated Commandant of the Army General School at Fort Riley. He had many memories of bygone days as he became reacquainted with old friends, as well as making a host of new friends.

General Harrold's next assignment was to Fort Carson, Colorado, where for a short time he assumed command, in August 1954, of the 8th Infantry Division. In October 1954 he became the Commanding General of III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. There he spent two delightful years before he headed south to the Canal Zone in Panama to become Commanding General, United States Army, Caribbean. He and Emily traveled extensively throughout Central and South America.

In 1958 he was given his last command, and was awarded his third star. He always maintained that there was no better way to end a military career than he did, as Commandant of the National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair. He retired from active duty 30 June 1961.

General Harrold's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with three oak leaf clusters; Air Medal; Chevalier de Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre avec Palm (French Government); Order of Military Merit, Taiguk (Korea); War Cross (Czechoslovakian Government).

Pop died peacefully in his sleep on 16 June 1973 at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. His loving wife and companion, Emily, had passed away 13 October 1966. Pop was buried beside his beloved wife on

21 June in Arlington National Cemetery. As was so appropriately put at his interment by his close friend, an Army chaplain, "This was a man who loved life."

He is survived by his daughter, Sally Marcella, wife of William J. Nickisher Jr. of Balboa, Canal Zone, and five grandchildren, six nephews and two nieces. A third generation Harrold, Clinton, son of the Arthur Harrolds of Fort Lauderdale, expects to graduate from West Point in 1975. Because of his love for West Point, Pop had long looked forward to and often talked about attending his 50th class reunion in 1975, and at the same time seeing his great nephew graduate.

A devoted husband and father, a warm and loyal friend, a son of whom West Point can be justly proud, he richly merited his Alma Mater's final accolade of "Well Done."

*-The family and a friend,
Logan Berry, Class of 1924*

Horace Maynard Daniels

NO. 7917 CLASS OF 1926

Died 21 July 1970 in Cleveland, Ohio,
aged 67 years.

Cremation

DAN DANIELS was born in 1902 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the son of Clara and LaMonte Daniels. At age four, the family moved to Dallas, Texas, where he spent his boyhood. He graduated from Culver Military Academy and as an honor graduate was appointed by Culver to the United States Military Academy.

Encountering severe difficulties with P. Echols and plebe math, Dan was turned back his plebe Christmas to the Class of 1926, with which he was graduated. However, at Graduation there came as bitter a disappointment as any West Pointer could ever suffer: Dan was not commissioned, by reason of an ankle injury received his first class year in equitation.

Following his quite unexpected re-entrance into civilian life, when serving as Assistant Electrical Engineer with Underwriters' Laboratories in Chicago, Dan had the happy fortune of meeting Elma May (Timmy) Trimmier, native of Spartanburg, South Caro-



HORACE MAYNARD DANIELS

lina, a co-worker at Underwriters. They were married in 1930.

Tim and Dan struggled through the depression years of the early 1930's with Sears, Roebuck and Company, where Dan was in research in the Chicago headquarters offices and then assistant to the General Manager of the Sears Los Angeles mail order plant.

In 1934 they returned East to join the sales administrative staff of the Anasco Division of General Aniline & Film Corporation in Binghamton, New York. Here, in 1935, their one child was born: a son, John (Jack) Maynard Daniels.

High hopes, of course, are always pinned on an only child, and Jack fully substantiated these by graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; by winning a Fulbright scholarship to Frankfurt University in West Germany; and by presenting Timmy and Dan with two outstanding grandchildren while still plugging at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, for his doctorate in Chemistry. Here alone were all the necessary ingredients to make Tim's and Dan's a most happy and successful marriage.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, Dan obtained leave from Anasco to join the English Department at West Point. There he served for three years as a Major, Army of the United States, instructing in plebe English and in military instructors training. Dan wholeheartedly enjoyed this return to the Academy and the opportunity to be of real service to the Alma Mater he so dearly esteemed. Every hour in classroom was to him just one more chance to help imbue "his cadets" with the true West Point spirit. Proudly he wore his uniform, once refused him.

Anasco's long-continued government control under the Alien Property Custodian following the war promised an uncertain future, which caused Dan to leave them in 1947 for a succession of sales managerial posts in New England, including four years as Home Sales Manager with Capewell Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

In 1956 Tim and Dan located in Cleveland, Ohio, with Huebner Publications. There Dan headed up the launching of and became the Business Manager of a completely new type of industrial trade journal titled *Metlfax Magazine*, which prospered from its start. Dan was very proud of his "own baby," *Metlfax*.

Tim and Dan learned to love Cleveland as "the best location in the nation." Happy years those were for the Daniels, especially since they hit the turnpike at regular intervals to visit Doctor Jack, their daughter-in-law, and those beloved grandchildren.

The thought of retirement was one that Dan fought hard for two years, but eventually he had to give in to it in February of 1970. That event was marked by a wonderfully laudatory ceremony at which his many friends paid him warm tribute. Then came disappointment; the planned long trip south was not to be. Worn out, Dan finally had to turn himself over to the doctors. He fought one problem, then another—but he couldn't win over cancer. As he had wanted it, there was just cremation. A fitting finale was the beautiful memorial service at Church of the Saviour in Cleveland, where his favorite melodies, "Army Blue" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" softly filled the air.

Tim still lives in Cleveland. Jack is in Schenectady, New York, with a family now

including three grandchildren: Lisa, aged 13; Douglas, 12; and Heather, 8.

Dan would philosophize that Fate in its strange manner had decreed that not all members of the Long Gray Line would win stars or combat honors. But Dan Daniels revered his West Point association, and faithfully carried its ideals with him through the years.

-A classmate

Prentice Edward Yeomans

NO. 7955 CLASS OF 1926

Died 18 April 1945 in Thalheim,
Germany, aged 42 years.

Interment: American Cemetery and Memorial,
Margraten, The Netherlands

DOWN FROM THE fields of Syracuse, by way of the New York National Guard and the Stanton Preparatory School in Cornwall, he came, eagerly, proudly. On that first day of July 1922 "Mike" Yeomans, almost twenty years old, was enrolled as a New Cadet. West Point had outbid a number of other colleges, all anxious to get this high athletic "prodigy"; in those days of increasing interest in collegiate sports competition, Army was nearing another of its peaks of athletic excellence and was seeking the best of young talent.

With his strapping physical build and splendid muscular coordination, Mike was a natural athlete. He had a fiercely competitive spirit; through it now and then flashed an Irish temper. "The tough guy," they called him. We can just say that Mike loved life and lived it zestfully.

The many forms of physical activity available at West Point thoroughly pleased Mike. He enjoyed Tom Jenkins' wrestling and Billy Cavanaugh's boxing, as well as the occasional handball lessons from Marty Maher. Later, becoming appreciative of the horse as a variant form of exercise, Mike showed well in trick riding and dubbed around in polo, anxious to learn the game. Then, that strange new sport from the Indians called lacrosse intrigued him, perfectly adapted as it was to his rough and tumble ways, and he began to work hard to master its techniques. As far as studies went, he never let them interfere with his physical satisfaction, but withal he managed to stay comfortably ahead of the Academic Department, eventually finishing number eighty-four out of the one hundred and fifty-three graduates of 1926.

However, with the Tactical Department it was slightly different. Mike's sometimes assertive attitude got him entangled with them in Yearling March. As usual, they prevailed, and he spent the whole spring walking off a slug (nueing it mainly because it badly hampered his basic education in lacrosse). Later he was to admit that "walking the area was good for my legs." But he had learned that he couldn't trust those Tacs; he never let himself run too far afoul of them again.

Mike's major varsity accomplishments were football and lacrosse, he winning his A in them the last two years. Also, he boxed on the team one year, enjoyed two seasons of trick riding, and showed well in handball in the Yearling Indoor Meet. But whether he ever reached at West Point the fullest possible fruition of his athletic promise is doubtful. Athletics, however, he lauded, as the "best thing here."

He had anticipated with relish the wearing



PRENTICE EDWARD YEOMANS

of the black football jersey of West Point, and he was not disappointed. In those days of fine Army quarterbacks, Coach John McEwen finally singled Mike out for first string signal caller. McEwen was having difficulty preventing his burly, sometimes testy, linemen from "talking back" to his field leader. "I knew," he said, "that Yeomans was a tough enough Irishman to snap back at them and quiet them down. I told Yeomans to be the boss. He was."

But Mike was not destined to achieve in football the height of his college athletic fame. In lacrosse his interest and fight and stamina were deservedly rewarded when he was elected captain of the 1926 Army team. To this challenge of leadership he devoted his heart and soul. By his hard driving example he led that team to the best lacrosse season Army had yet had—against strong teams like Swarthmore, New York University, Rutgers, and the Onondaga Indians, the Army won 10 games, losing only to that powerhouse from lacrosse country, Johns Hopkins, 3-8.

So, came the Navy game, and Army was on the spot, never having beaten the Middies in lacrosse. Suddenly fate took a hand. In practice two days before the game, Mike was injured. All he could do that bleak day was to watch in savage humor as his beloved team lost again to Navy, 2-3. What was to have been his great triumph became instead the most cruel disappointment of his entire athletic career.

As was normal those days among athletes seeking the most possible career thrills, Second Lieutenant Yeomans chose the Air Service. The training at Brooks and Kelly Fields he found to be another type of challenge pleasing to his competitive spirit, and to the course he gave his vigorous best. Perhaps too much so, for toward the end critical judgment seems to have decided that he would never be a pilot. So, he was washed out.

In true form, Mike then chose to transfer to that next most physically satisfying branch, the Cavalry. He started his career with the horse in the First Machine Gun Squadron of the 1st Cavalry Brigade, at Fort Clark, Texas, on 2 April 1927.

After his Air Service experiences, Mike seemed unusually quiet and subdued, but all the more determined. He attacked his new work conscientiously, aggressively, and soon established the fact that he could be depended upon to do a good, thorough job.

He was well regarded by the other younger officers at Fort Clark and by the senior officers as well. The enlisted men held him in high respect.

Then came romance. From Fort Clark Mike courted the attractive nurse Mertice Vinson; they were married in El Paso on 3 February 1928. On 7 January 1929 Alice June was born to them at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. This was a grand event in Mike's life. To him this little daughter was the finest thing ever; he worshipped her, in unwonted expression of deep-hidden emotions of tenderness.

The usual sorts of Cavalry assignments continued: Fort Huachuca with the 10th Cavalry; Fort Sheridan, Illinois, 14th Cavalry; Fort Riley, Kansas, for troop duty in the 2d Cavalry and successful completion of both the basic Cavalry School and the Advanced Equitation courses; Fort Brown, Texas, with the 1st Cavalry Division; Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with the 14th Cavalry. Then came Fort Knox, Kentucky, home of the new gasoline steeds, with the elite 1st Armored Division. As war shadows grew more threatening, he went to the 33d Armored Regiment at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in April of 1941, and then in succession to the 903d and the 703d Tank Destroyer Battalions at Camp Pickett, Virginia, for over two years of duty, until December of 1943.

Flashing back, we see Mike's athletic leanings always having a place through these junior officer assignments. Naturally, he was named Athletic Officer wherever he went. From June to December of 1927 he had a temporary detail at Fort Benning, playing with the local Army football team, as well as showing himself to be an excellent coach. Then, too, polo took a goodly share of his time in garrisons. Most remarkably, his polo expertise led to his unusual temporary detail in the 24th Division Artillery at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Reason: the Dillingham-supported polo teams had been soundly trouncing the Hawaiian Division mallet wielders for much too long. A certain proud Commanding General there could take this no longer. His remedy was simple, if on the extreme side: recruit a decent military polo team. ("Those were the days!" someone has said.) Ergo, to Hawaii on temporary duty came several hard-riding polo stars from the Cavalry. So, Mike enjoyed swinging his mallet to assist in cutting the Dillingham poloists down to size.

In December of 1943 Lieutenant Colonel Yeomans entered the war zone, being ordered to Headquarters First Army in England, where he was assigned to the Provost Marshal section. It would be in character for Mike to feel he was better adapted to some sort of service more active and exhilarating than that of being a brass hat, and therefore one might look for him to escape into the field with a fighting unit soonest. So, in July of 1944 we find him with the 83d Armored Reconnaissance Battalion of the famed 3d Armored Division, which he commanded through France and on into Germany. He was wounded twice, the last time on 2 August 1944, but each time he rushed back into action, apparently without ever learning to be more reasonably careful of his person during front line exposure.

Mike was in the midst of some thrilling action when the Battle of the Bulge developed just before Christmas of 1944. Among the many strange and rapid American realignments which that Noel surprise necessitated, the 3d Armored Division was attached to the XVIII Corps, to protect its

exposed right flank. As the Division changed directions and missions, Colonel Yeomans was charged with incident reconnaissance and screening, his 83d Recon Battalion being augmented by the attachment of three large task forces. Quite a team for Mike to quarterback! But they did their job, well.

In the late winter of 1945, a 1926 classmate dropped in on Mike at one of his last command posts, a dank cellar of a destroyed German farm house, right up at the spearhead of that hard hitting 3d Armored. Although this was a "quiet day," nevertheless things were zipping through the air in quite unhealthy profusion. Mike said he'd hardly been able to "stick his head out of the cellar" for five days. But obviously he was making his command rounds without restraint, doing his duty with selfless devotion. He gave the impression of being generally relaxed, and seemed to be enjoying himself, if in a fatalistic sort of way. He was taking pride in being up there at the very front, in being able to give so much of himself to the war effort.

And then, on 18 April, when the fighting was nearly ended, he gave all he had.

At Thalheim an enemy bullet found him.

Mike Yeoman's restless soul was finally at peace.

—A Classmate

Tyler Calhoun Jr.

NO. 7964 CLASS OF 1926

Died 13 May 1952 at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, California, aged 49 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

TYLER CALHOUN JR. was born at Ridgetop, a suburb of Nashville, Tennessee, 2 February 1903. He was the first son in a family of eight children born to Tyler and Ida Reid Calhoun.

When Cal was two years old, his family moved to Nashville where he had his elementary schooling at Robertson Academy and the first two years of high school at Hume-Fogg. Then he entered Porter Military Academy in Charleston, South Carolina. Here he displayed exceptional ability as a track man, and at the same time excelled in the academic field and in leadership. In his junior



TYLER CALHOUN JR.

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year, his first year at Porter, he won the scholarship medal. In his senior year he won the Joseph Frampton Cup, awarded "To the senior who has set the best example to the school and who has stood for the highest things—his classmates being the judges."

After prep school, Cal entered Vanderbilt University where he again starred in track events as had his father. He also paralleled his father's Vanderbilt career by joining the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Appointed to West Point after one year at Vanderbilt, Cal entered the Class of 1925, but due to a certain lack of rapport with the Math Department, he was turned back to graduate with 1926. Above average academically, he also participated in many aspects of life at the Academy. He was associate editor of *The Pointer* and hop manager; took part in Hundredth Night and Color Line shows and Camp Illumination; and was a member of the Ring Committee, Pistol Team, Track Team and Dialectic Society. He is remembered from his cadet days as an independent and original thinker and a speaker able to express his views clearly and forcefully. In class meetings and group discussions, he regularly contributed sound suggestions and convincingly defended them.

Cal's one most famous exploit was his win over Navy in the two-mile race in 1923. Small and slight, he seemed to be outclassed by the Navy star, but at the end of the grueling run he put on a dazzling burst of speed and won by inches. The race is described in detail in the 1924 HOWITZER, and Zar Parmly's sketch of the finish was used as frontispiece of the track section in that volume. After more than fifty years, the story is still told with excitement by scores of people who witnessed this triumph of stamina and spirit.

On graduation Cal chose the Field Artillery and joined eight of his classmates in the 12th Field Artillery, Horsedrawn, of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston. Counting members of the Class assigned to sister units and those taking flight training at Brooks Field, about one-fourth of 1926 was in the San Antonio area. There was hard training and the business of learning the duties and responsibilities of being officers, but after release from spartan cadet life, the social life of Fort Sam Houston and San Antonio was most attractive.

Here an incident of the time may be cited. In 1929 Cal received orders for Hawaii. The whole division was amused at the action he took. He wrote to the Chief of Field Artillery explaining that he was deeply involved in a serious affair of the heart and simply could not abandon the field at that time. He needed six months to successfully complete his campaign.

Brash? Not at all. In his forthright way he went to the heart of the matter for a solution. On the other hand, with his sparkling sense of humor, one could not be quite certain. At any rate, he got the extension and he got his girl, winning as his bride lovely Margarita Emmanuelli, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Felix Emmanuelli, 8th Corps Area Headquarters. They were married 28 December 1929.

They spent the following year at Fort Sill, Cal taking the basic course; then went, still in company with many classmates, to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where Cal was a member of the 13th Field Artillery. Their first child, Rita, was born there.

After Hawaii Cal joined the school-troop artillery unit at Fort Benning. In 1936 he

was called to West Point for duty in the History Department. Their second child, Ethel, was born there in 1937. No one realized at the time that these were to be the last days of that delightful period of service when families stayed together on foreign service and stateside assignments.

In the summer of 1941, Cal was among a large number of servicemen who received faulty yellow fever shots and developed hepatitis. Like all the others, he was extremely ill, and his health was never fully restored. All the rest of his distinguished service was performed while he suffered severely.

The outbreak of World War II found Cal commanding the 66th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Pine Camp, New York. In 1942 he was called to the War Department General Staff in Washington and in November of that year he was one of the group of officers sent to England to organize United States Headquarters there. As the war in the Mediterranean theatre heated up, he joined the 15th Army Group where he served until late in 1944. At that time he was brought home to attend the first course at the Armed Forces Staff College.

Another small incident may be cited here to show something of his character. Cal was bringing in some United States port troops to handle American supplies through the port of Bari, which was in the British Zone. The United States Navy had captured and brought into Bari an enemy coastwise boat loaded with straw. Cal wanted this straw for the bedsacks of his troops. The British Town Major had laid claim and demurred, saying he "had not determined how much His Majesty's Government would charge the United States for the straw." The blast Cal gave him so befuddled the poor Town Major that he never quite realized how the Americans acquired straw so fast.

On his return to the United States in 1944 Cal saw his third child, Felicia, for the first time. She had been born a few months after he went to England.

After the Staff College, he joined General Marshall's Mission to China. In May 1946 he was ordered home to be Chief of Staff, first at Camp Carson, Colorado, then from 1948 to 1950 at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and finally, from 1950 to 1952 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Near the end of this tour he was ordered to Europe to a position in line for promotion to Brigadier General, but serious illness intervened. Upon recovery he was assigned to Unified Command Headquarters at Elmendorf Field, Alaska. He had hardly begun his service there when he was struck down. He was flown to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco where he died 3 May 1952.

Cal, in his own generation, was part of an all-field artillery family. His brother William, Class of 1933, attained the rank of Major General. His sisters had the good judgment to choose as husbands Brigadier General T.L. Futch, Colonel W.F. Winton, Colonel G.P. Winton, and Colonel G.E. Burritt, all distinguished Field Artillerymen. Two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Bailey and Mrs. H.M. Cox, and his brother George elected civilian life. While all of them were not artillerymen, Cal has eight nephews and grandnephews who are regular officers, as is his son-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel James C. Forrest.

Margarita lives in Sarasota, Florida, where she has the good company of the R.W. Rowes (daughter Felicia) and their baby daughter, Juli Anne. The H.L. Corrells (Rita) and son Hal, are in Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Forrests (Ethel) with Kathy, Denise

and Angela, are at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

What manner of man was Tyler Calhoun Jr.? He had a keen wit and an appreciation of the lighter side of life, yet a deep and abiding dedication to duty and responsibility. He was warm in friendship, and adaptable to circumstances. Within these boundaries his life and philosophies were woven. A man can have no finer memorial than for his wife to say, "He was the most honorable of men, a kind and gentle husband and father."

March on, Cal.

—T.E. de S.

George Dowery Campbell Jr.

NO. 9453 CLASS OF 1932

Died 11 May 1973 at Keesler Medical Center, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, aged 63 years.

Interment: Southern Memorial Park Cemetery, Biloxi, Mississippi

ON 11 MAY 1973 Colonel George Dowery Campbell Jr., after an illness of several years, died of emphysema at Keesler Medical Center. Military services were held on 14 May 1973 at Southern Memorial Park Cemetery, Biloxi, Mississippi.

"Lonie," as he was affectionately called by his military friends, died as bravely as he had lived.

Colonel Campbell was born 6 April 1910 at Lonaconing, Maryland. He attended John Hopkins University from 1927 to 1928 and entered the United States Military Academy in July 1928. He was very active in sports during his career at the Academy and was the Captain of his soccer team during his senior year. He graduated from West Point in June 1932.

His initial assignment after graduation was with the Field Artillery. He successfully completed pilot training in 1933.

During the pre-World War II years, he was stationed at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas; Hamilton Field, California; Panama; and Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He was assigned to the Air Transport Command in 1941 and served overseas in Trinidad, Hawaii, India, China and North Africa.

In August 1946 he returned to the United



GEORGE DOWERY CAMPBELL JR.

States to attend the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. After graduating, he served with the Directorate of Operations and Training Headquarters, United States Air Force, as Chief, Career Development. He was a Deputy Commander at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, and also Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

He was the Inspector General with Fourteenth Air Force, stationed at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, when he retired on 30 June 1961.

Colonel Campbell devoted twenty-nine years of his adult life in the service of his country—in time of peace and war. He served his country well!

During his long and meritorious military service, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and Air Force Longevity Service Award with two Silver Oak Leaf Clusters.

I had the privilege of being married to Colonel Campbell for only the last fifteen years of his life. They were very rewarding years for both of us. He spoke with such pride about his years at West Point. I am sure that the training he received there was accountable for the fine person that he was. A finer human being than George Dowers Campbell Jr. never lived. A loving memory of him will always remain.

—His Wife,
Pauline B. Campbell



WILLIAM YORK FRENTZEL

those things about which he wanted to know more.

During yearling furlough he and Phil Pope served on the SS *Artegas* as deckhands, and worked their way to Europe.

While assigned to the 77th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort D.A. Russell, in Marfa, Texas, Bill met Thalia Sweeney of El Paso. They were married in December 1937. When Bill graduated from the Field Artillery School, he was assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Regiment in Hawaii.

Even this early in his career, Bill was described as "a fine man, compassionate and tolerant with a keen understanding of men and events." His professional ability was, in all respects, superior.

These qualities came to the fore when World War II broke out. As Commander of the 383d Field Artillery Battalion, 103d Infantry Division, Bill demonstrated the "courage that is born of loyalty" described in the Cadet Prayer. One incident illustrates his special concern for those under his command: His battalion was falling back to a defensive position and the enemy was in close contact; Bill supervised closely every detail of the night withdrawal. At one point, he went down to count and check personally the road marker men. Two were missing. Bill was visibly upset and sent out a rescue party which rescued the two men. He lost no time in calling together all the other responsible parties and took steps to insure it did not happen again.

After the war Bill returned to the States. Then in 1946 he was assigned to Berchtesgaden, Germany. This service brought out another side of Bill's nature stemming from the Cadet Prayer:

"Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service... soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer."

It was here that he earned the esteem and affection of the German people with whom he worked. Bill extended friendship, trust, and admiration and this was returned by them.

In 1949 Bill was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and on graduation was assigned to Fort Sam Houston and then to Korea.

After Korea Bill attended the Air Defense School and he commanded the School Brigade

at Fort Bliss. Following a short tour at Fort Sam Houston Bill returned to Hawaii.

In 1962 Bill received his so richly deserved promotion to Brigadier General and was assigned to Fort Banks, Winthrop, Massachusetts, to command the 56th Artillery Brigade, Air Defense.

Upon retirement he returned to San Antonio and joined the faculty of Texas Military Institute where he taught math and found time to coach the tennis team.

But Bill wanted to teach in college and to do so he had to have a master's degree. He was awarded a Master of Science degree at Trinity University in August 1972.

Throughout his life, Bill's loyalty to West Point and to the nation continued to be uppermost in his thoughts. He served three years as president of the West Point Society of South Texas.

The wife of one of Bill's classmates answered my letter by saying that she had never heard an ill word spoken of Bill—and I have never heard Bill speak an ill word of anyone. One of his officers wrote: "And so this gentle soldier has found his final rest, respected, loved, and admired, by us who knew him best."

Yes—Bill was a gentleman—and also a very gentle man.

Throughout the many replies to my letters there is one common thought—everyone felt he was a better person for having known Bill Frentzel—and I, too, feel that I am a better person for having known William York Frentzel.

—A Classmate

Donovan Paul Yeuell Jr.

NO. 11989 CLASS OF 1940

Died 17 July 1973 in Orlando, Florida, aged 54 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

WRITING ABOUT DONOVAN YEUELL especially for the "Be Thou at Peace" section is an assignment I accepted many years ago. It is both difficult and melancholy. Don, the purveyor of words does not lend himself easily to words. As I say it is difficult. He was something special to our class.

I saw him first when we were yearlings in the Pointer room of North Barracks. George Moore who used to publish *The Pointer* had brought his usual "boodle" in cardboard boxes. We were planning the yearling issue of *The Pointer*. Tony Wermuth and Paul Deems were there and Bill Kintner was also present. We were the team which was to guide *The Pointer* in our First Class year.

It was evident that Don was to become a triple threat man for *The Pointer*. He wrote poetry, prose, and also drew cartoons with the thin pen he always carried in his dress coat. He had his say, examined what he had to do, and then did it. I believe Tony acted as Editor-in-Chief for that issue as he did later in our First Class year.

Here is what Tony has to say about Don: "He was to me, something unique, an original. Yet not all of one piece and dappled inconsistencies (who isn't). I wrote to Mary that he was in some ways a chevalier, born perhaps four hundred years too late, nostalgic for old codes, that were moribund—if not extinct, a rebel against the world that he would have perhaps unmade if he could. At the same time professionally wise and

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William York Frentzel

NO. 9655 CLASS OF 1933

Died 22 May 1973 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 63 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

ON 24 MAY 1973 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, graveside services were held for Brigadier General William York Frentzel, United States Army, Retired. Honorary pallbearers were his classmates who were there to honor Bill, but something much more, to honor a life marked by great character and integrity.

The services were short, simple, but very beautiful—the Twenty-third Psalm, the Lord's Prayer, and the Cadet Prayer. As I listened to the chaplain, I realized once again how Bill's life followed and exemplified each passage of that prayer.

Bill lived by the West Point code, but those of us who knew him were aware he had that code long before he came to West Point. There was something deep inside him underlying his very nature and his whole life. West Point strengthened his code and made Bill's aims more meaningful.

Bill was born on 3 July 1909 in Fargo, North Dakota. From the time of his entry into the United States Military Academy in 1929, Bill rose above that "common level of life." This was true in every respect—his studies and his athletic accomplishments. Bill had that moral and physical courage that led him to undertake with a genuine fervor



DOVONAN PAUL YEUELL JR.

astute with the curiosity of an astronaut towards the future. In some respects highly conventional—in others restless and innovated. At times, bold, and in a rare unguarded moment overbold. Most of the time he got away with things others wouldn't dare to try. I've seen Don as a colonel backing up a 4-star general, poking his chest, denouncing some quirk or other of the brass while the general spread his hands in apology and responded in mollifying tones 'Now Don . . .', yes, indeed, our latter-day Nappy-Henry VIII had an outsize measure of charisma. Simultaneously open-minded and hard-headed he was a passionate believer, yet in a large sense always detached enough to wield his great appreciation of the ridiculous and his good humor to disarray. In an inadequate single word, Don was always *interesting* because, I suppose, he was *interested*. And in the end one must not fail to say he was a genuine soldier, in the very best sense."

During those years Don was very evident in *The Pointer*. Cadets read his copy and enjoyed it even as much as Don enjoyed preparing it. "Off-beat" as a word had not been coined at that time but this word fairly described his copy. He wrote casually but well and there was a touch of humor in what he had to sing, say, or draw. His ability to communicate was great.

"Time, Tide and Assembly" our 100th Night show would never have been if Don Yeuell had not been our classmate. What better Henry the VIII (who insisted on fresh chicken legs at each show) or what better Napoleon than Donovan? Very few people, if any, remember the name, the author or the music but who then present in the Corps of Cadets can forget Napoleon with his Staff or Henry VIII with his wives.

As an artillery officer the war found Don Yeuell ready both in Europe and Korea. He was a fine officer, respected by his peers, and by those who worked for him. After the wars he wrote about them in an effort to keep the peace. He was no casual writer now; he wrote about his country and what he thought was best for it. During these after-war years and during the peace he served in the Pentagon along with Tony Wermuth and Bill Kintner who writes:

"Don was a true patriot who genuinely loved his country and the Army which he proudly served. He was both an idealist and a crusader and joined every battle in which he fought both abroad and in Washington

with unfaltering zeal. At times he over-committed himself emotionally to his side with the frequent confrontations within the Army Staff, and between the Staff which so often characterized his many years in the Pentagon. He experienced a series of personal crises that might have overwhelmed a lesser man. Finally he won over himself and regained his poise and charm without losing his dedication. For many years after retiring he made real contributions to the Army's adjustment to the modern period working with some of the major corporations of the United States."

He wrote speeches for generals, he gave lectures, he pointed the way time and time again to the Army's rightful path of the defense of this country. He was ignored by some, applauded by some but he kept making his point. Finding an epitaph for Don Yeuell is as difficult as writing this but if his eyes ever lingered over such lines or his thoughts ever entertained the idea that he would not be here always he might secretly be pleased with this one:

"I expect to pass through this world but once . . . any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect for I shall not pass this way again!"

—Hank Brewerton
Class of 1940

James Montgomery Elder

NO. 15882 CLASS OF 1946

Died 16 February 1973 in Washington, D.C., aged 47 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery
Arlington, Virginia

THE 1946 HOWITZER describes James Montgomery Elder as having a "sense of humor which took the gloom from the grey walls of the Academy." That disposition shone into much of the world—Japan, Vietnam, Germany, and most of the United States; and wherever it went, it dispelled the gloom.

Jim was a son of the Great Southwest, growing up in Phoenix, Arizona. He graduated from North Phoenix High School and immediately entered West Point. Following graduation in June 1946, he proceeded to the Field Artillery Basic Course at Fort Sill.



JAMES MONTGOMERY ELDER

His first real "duty" station after commissioning was with the 8th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division in Japan.

During his time in Japan, Jim met and married his beloved Kathy. Their life together was a continuous sharing of ideas; both had a love of the English language and literature, and an inborn ability to write. Jim encouraged and substantively assisted Kathy's writing and teaching career. Perhaps their mutual interest in the written and spoken word was the first great attraction between them.

Jim's career next took a turn that shaped the rest of his Army service, for he was never after far from the newest and most modern tools of warfare. Jim and Kathy returned from Japan and reported to the Guided Missile Course at Fort Bliss. Following this initial schooling in the fledgling missile program, he joined the nuclear weapons program at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jim then "put it all together" with an assignment commanding an air defense battery near Buffalo, New York; this battery was one of the early units combining both guided missile and nuclear weapons.

After a three year tour in the Nuclear Weapons Office of Headquarters, United States Army Europe, Jim became a student at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. His solid background in new weaponry combined with his ability to express himself, made him a natural selection to remain on the faculty at Fort Leavenworth. His memorable classes profoundly affected hundreds of students during his three teaching years.

Jim's long-time service to the Episcopal Church manifested itself in a number of ways during his stay at Fort Leavenworth. He helped found an Episcopal Mission at Fort Leavenworth and contributed his talents to its sustenance by being a lay reader. He also served as a lay reader and vestryman at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Leavenworth. He helped found a chapter of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew inside the walls of the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, and took his turn as a Saturday Lay Reader for the prisoners. Jim later served as a lay reader at Grace Church and Saint James' Church, Alexandria, Virginia.

Upon leaving Fort Leavenworth, Jim was an advisor to the Vietnamese Army early in that conflict. Following his year in the Mekong Delta, he returned to the States and took command of the 1st Missile Battalion, 43d Artillery, located near Spokane, Washington.

After completing his command assignment, Jim was selected to join the Army General Staff in Washington. He spent two years in the Army Research and Development community, after which he was picked to serve in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. During this assignment, he spent a prolonged period in Vietnam monitoring the effectiveness of newly fielded equipment. His research and development experience on the Army and Defense staffs made him an ideal choice to join the Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir. His tremendous breadth of interest and knowledge caused him to become involved in almost every kind of development: helicopters, computers, missiles, cinema. After about two years there, his failing health forced his early retirement.

James Montgomery Elder was a man of many parts—soldier, scholar, practicing Christian. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; his daughter, Courtenay; two sons, Keith and

Blake; and a host of devoted friends and admiring associates. The family now resides at 6108 Vernon Terrace, Alexandria, Virginia.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "As life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the action and passion of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived." Holmes would have found Jim Elder a man who lived his life full, sharing in the action and passion of his time.



KEITH ALDEN BOSS

Keith Alden Boss

NO. 16707 CLASS OF 1948

Died 29 January 1973 at Portsmouth Hospital, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 47 years.

Interment: Family Lot, Sagamore Cemetery, Portsmouth, New Hampshire

KEITH WAS BORN in Portsmouth on 4 August 1925, the only child of G. Victor Boss and Delia Millette Boss. He progressed easily through the public school system, graduating in 1943 from Portsmouth High School. He immediately entered the University of New Hampshire where his abundant energies were only partly consumed by the demands of his curriculum. His poise and sparkling wit landed him an extra-curricular job as an announcer and disc jockey on the local radio station. That experience was to stand him in good stead during his cadet days, enabling him to conduct captivating conversations on any subject from the latest styles in fashion to the number one hit tune of any recent period.

His appointment to the Military Academy was a source of great satisfaction to Keith. Coming as it did in a time of serious challenge to his country, he relished the opportunity it offered to render a lifetime of service in the profession of arms, and he saw at West Point a marvelous opportunity to prepare himself best for that service.

His classmates probably remember him best for his unflinching good humor. Never one to let the demands of cadet life dampen his spirits, he was the source of countless stories, jokes and yarns that served to restore the flagging spirits of his classmates when their problems seemed to take on the most onerous dimensions. That was a gift that he graciously gave to all around him, and the evidence of how thoughtfully it was received is the ready recollection of that generous trait by all of his friends.

Graduation was followed by another year of training at the Ground General School and the Artillery School where Keith confirmed that he had made the right choice in electing to be an artilleryman. It was a good thing because the Korean War provided him ample opportunity to exercise his skill in fire support. He served as a battery officer and a

battery commander in the 555th Field Artillery Battalion, a part of the 5th Regimental Combat Team.

His next assignment as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Harvard University was one of the most pleasant for him because it was his first opportunity to be with his wife, Ingrid Ullrich. They had been married in San Francisco on 4 August 1949 just as Keith left for overseas, and the extended separation resulting from the outbreak of the Korean War had been a difficult time for both Keith and Ingrid.

Succeeding assignments in Continental United States and Europe shifted his emphasis to air defense artillery. He held both command and staff assignments in field army air defense units, and later served in headquarters of the Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

After completing the Command and General Staff College, Keith was assigned to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where, tragically, his health began to fail. Never one to give in to any potential limitations, he continued to push himself even though the complications of high blood pressure and an overly rapid heartbeat worsened as a result.

No longer convinced that his physical condition would permit him to render the full measure of service about which he felt so strongly, Keith resigned in 1965. He returned to Portsmouth where he lived very quietly, trying to recover the vigor and energy that he missed so badly. He never lost his abiding interest in the many things that his active mind and fertile imagination brought to his attention.

Keith was a good soldier. He would not want any more eloquent epitaph than to be remembered that way by his fellow soldiers. To those of us who were privileged to know him along the way, he will be remembered as a dear friend who could bring a laugh and a fresh perspective to things when we needed it the most. That, too, is an eloquent epitaph.

Down The Field

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three years at the USAFA and three years at USNA as an assistant coach and recruiting director.

Stiegman, 51, joins the West Point staff after serving as head coach at Iowa Wesleyan. He also was the athletic director there and had held head coaching positions at Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

Winslow, 30, was graduated from Southern California, where he played quarterback on the 1967 Rose Bowl team. He had been serving as head football coach at Long Beach Poly High School.

Wade, 25, had been offensive line coach at Davidson College. He is the first Black civilian coach of any sport in West Point history.

Bowman, 43, was head coach at Wabash College before joining Coach Smith. He was an assistant coach under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and was head coach at Knox College.

Tarbox, 34, is the lone holdover from Cahill's staff and will join with Wade in handling the responsibilities of the offensive line. Tarbox came to West Point after three years as an assistant freshman coach, head freshman coach and assistant

varsity coach. Both Tarbox and Smith are Princeton grads.

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Although it's virtually impossible to give a comprehensive rundown on the myriad of club sports, here's a few gaining recognition:

JUDO —

After stunning highly favored Howard University with its "power judo" to capture the Eastern championship, the West Point Judo Club muscled its way to sixth place in the nationals—highest finish ever for an eastern school or service academy.

Army boasts six black belts and 13 browns but has promising rookies such as junior Rick Aslanian, who has participated in judo only since November but scored a full point win over his black belt opponent in the eastern championship finals, tied for first at the Easterns, took sixth at the Nationals, barely missed all-America designation, and received immediate promotion to brown belt by Eastern Collegiate Judo Association officials.

Steve Stevenson took fifth at 139-pounds and Chris Baggott took fourth at 154 in the Nationals. Both are second-

degree black belts and were accorded all-America honors.

TRIATHLON —

The West Point Triathlon Team, second in the nationals last year, head to this year's championships with sights set on the title. The West Pointers captured their own invitational meet and then went to Texas to sweep the pistol, swimming and running events from the U.S. Pentathlon Team.

VOLLEYBALL (18-5) —

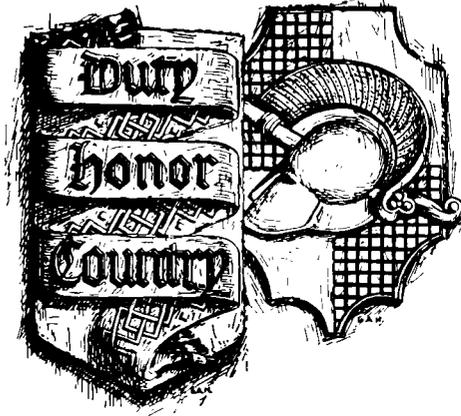
The Cadet Volleyball Club, 18-5 overall and second place finishers in the Eastern Volleyball League collegiate championships, have been invited to compete in the USVBA Nationals at Knoxville, TN.

RUGBY (6-2) —

The Army Rugby Team owns a winning record, including an undefeated sweep through Florida during the spring break. Team members paid their own way during that trip and seem to have gotten their money's worth.

BOWLING —

The Cadet Bowling Team keeps rolling along. In an all-day tournament recently at West Point they defeated American Univ., Navy and the Coast Guard Academy.



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the March 1974 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Beverly F. Browne ^o	1901	22 April	1974... Ft Royal, Virginia
Lewis Turtle	1902	12 February	1974... Ft Sam Houston, Texas
James H. Laubach	1907	16 April	1974... Oteen, North Carolina
Raymond D. Smith	1909	5 February	1974... Detroit, Michigan
James B. Crawford	1911	8 April	1974... Opelika, Alabama
Raymond A. Wheeler	1911	8 February	1974... Washington, D.C.
Manning M. Kimmel Jr.	1913	15 April	1974... Hampton, Virginia
John H. Woodberry	1914	8 February	1974... Gainesville, Georgia
Harry G. Matthews	Ex-1914	21 July	1972... California
Alfred S. Balsam	1915	14 March	1974... Ft Ord, California
Charles C. Herrick	1915	20 March	1974... Oakland, California
James M. Caperton	1916	13 February	1974... Herndon, Virginia
Arthur M. Ellis	1916	March	1974... Knoxville, Tennessee
Robert R.D. McCullough	1916	4 April	1974... Denver, Colorado
George J. Newgarden Jr.	1916	24 January	1974... San Antonio, Texas
John M. Abernathy	Ex-1916	20 January	1974... Pulaski, Tennessee
William F. Heavey	Apr 1917	11 March	1974... Washington, D.C.
Arthur B. Custis	Aug 1917	2 January	1974... Las Vegas, Nevada
William W. Jenna	Aug 1917	20 February	1974... Coral Gables, Florida
Duncan Hodges	Jun 1918	28 March	1974... Lakeville, Florida
Auston M. Wilson Jr.	Nov 1918	12 March	1974... Livermore, California
Marion P. Echols	1919	19 March	1974... Charlottesville, Virginia
Leslie B. Downing	1920	14 March	1974... Washington, D.C.
William L. Mitchell	1920	10 February	1974... Washington, D.C.
Francis J. Starr	1920	11 January	1974... Minneapolis, Minnesota
Francis M. Greene	1922	22 February	1974... Poughkeepsie, New York
Charles W. Cowles	1923	14 March	1974... Norwich, Connecticut
Mark H. Galusha	1923	15 March	1974... Rossmoor, Maryland
Lindsey P. Caywood	1924	24 February	1974... Denver, Colorado
George E. Lightcap	1924	4 February	1974... Sun City, Arizona
Guy B. Henderson	1926	19 November	1973... Grand Prairie, Texas
Marvin J. McKinney	1926	23 March	1974... Cocoa Beach, Florida
Charles R. Kutz	1929	25 February	1974... Miami, Florida
Paul W. Shumate	1929	29 April	1974... Fairfax, Virginia
Irving Lehrfeld	1931	12 March	1974... Port Jefferson, New York
Paul A. Mayo	1931	7 March	1974... Ft Sam Houston, Texas
John G. Ondrick	1932	16 February	1974... Ft Sam Houston, Texas
Bruce Von G. Scott	1933	1 May	1974... Miami, Florida
Harold C. Davall	1934	9 April	1974... San Francisco, California
Edwin J. Latoszewski	1939	15 April	1974... Ann Arbor, Michigan
Sanford P. England	1940	28 February	1974... Jacksonville, Florida
Joseph L. McCroskey	1940	25 April	1974... Ft Sam Houston, Texas
Allen M. Otis	1942	28 December	1973... Togus, Maine
Edward B. Burdett	Jun 1943	18 November	1967... North Vietnam
Alfred M. McCoy	1944	28 December	1968... Los Angeles, California
William H. Norris	1945	19 February	1974... Columbia, Alabama
James K. Patchell	1945	9 February	1974... Bloomington, Indiana
Gordon H. Shumard	1945	21 February	1974... Toccoa, Georgia
Shelton B. Biles	1947	12 February	1974... Germany
Ronald H. Milam	1951	8 April	1974... Denver, Colorado

^o Last surviving member of his class.

CADET CYCLING AND RIDING TEAMS . . .

