



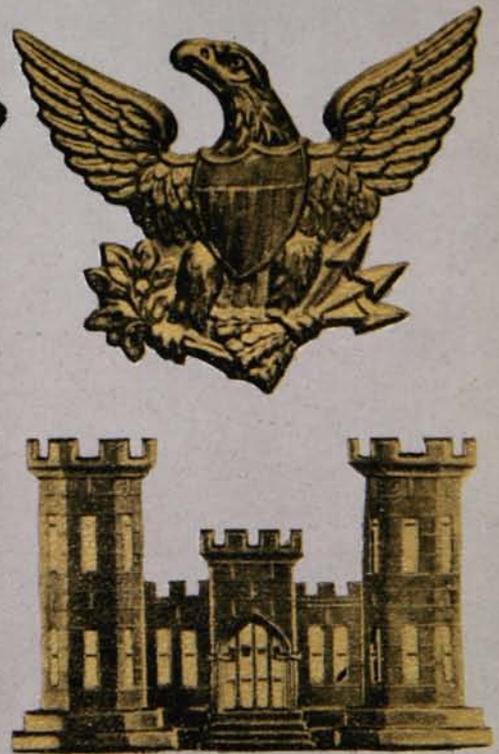
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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the United States Military Academy:

The purpose of this letter is to share with you my perspectives concerning cadet extracurricular programs and activities, needed physical facilities and financial support of West Point.

In connection with this subject, I recommend that you read elsewhere in this ASSEMBLY the annual report of the West Point Fund Committee of the Association of Graduates. This Committee, led by Doug Kenna, '45, is responsible for fund raising for West Point. The report covers in detail the results of the recently completed 1975 Annual Fund Drive, in which your generosity exceeded by a considerable margin last year's giving. There was also an overall increase in total contributions in 1975.

As you know, financial support of the Military Academy comes from two sources: public funds appropriated by Congress and private funds contributed by friends and benefactors. Public funds support the necessities of cadet life, education and training. Privately contributed funds augment programs and activities supported by public funds, provide extracurricular opportunities for cadets, and in general improve the quality of education and training at West Point. In short, they provide the margin of excellence we desire and expect for the Military Academy and the Corps of Cadets. Both public and private financial support is essential. While Congress has been generous in supporting the Military Academy with public funds, it has not in the past nor can be expected in the future to fund every program, project and activity at West Point. As the Defense budget grows tighter and public dollars dearer, West Point will increasingly need more gifts of private funds in order to enhance the quality of life, education and training for the Corps of Cadets and the cultural, intellectual, athletic and extracurricular activities expected of a first-rate educational institution.

Supplementary financial support is required for the more than 70 clubs and activities which provide creative and athletic outlets for a Corps of Cadets that has almost doubled in size since the 1960's. Examples of these clubs and activities are sports parachuting, rugby, scuba diving, riding, karate, judo, and the cadet radio station. Since these activities are voluntary and extracurricular, they must be supported in great measure by cadet contributions and privately-raised funds.

Among the cultural and intellectual activities which depend upon private financial support are the Fine Arts Forum, the Debate Council and Forum, the Military Affairs Club, and the Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA). These and other similar activities -- above and beyond the support of public funds -- add the cultural and intellectual quality and opportunity to West Point that one expects of a great educational institution.

Through private support of the Fine Arts Forum, we are able to offer the Corps the opportunity to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, see the National Shakespeare Company performance of "Macbeth" and enjoy programs of similar quality at prices cadets can afford. The Debate Council and Forum provides cadets an opportunity to go far beyond their academic instruction in public speaking and to develop further their powers of logic and persuasion. The Student Conference on United States Affairs provides a forum for exchange of ideas on major national issues among cadets, their civilian counterparts in leading colleges and universities and senior persons from government, academia, and private life. All of these activities, supported by private funds, add to the quality of life, experience and development of the Army's future officers.

In my evaluation of the Military Academy's physical plant, I believe that West Point needs the following additions or modifications to its facilities. We need certain athletic facilities to include artificial turf for Michie Stadium; a Sports Arena with a permanent seating capacity of 4,500 to accommodate basketball, wrestling, boxing, and indoor tennis; and modernization of the present Field House when basketball and wrestling are removed therefrom. The Sports Arena will be located beside the Field House on what is now a practice baseball field. We need also a new Visitors Center to accommodate the millions of visitors annually and a new Museum to be an appropriate center and repository for the historical heritage of West Point and the United States Army. These projects can be financed either with public or private funds or a combination of the two.

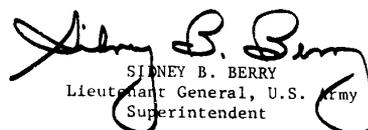
My highest priority goes to improving our athletic facilities. These impact most directly on the cadets, their physical development, and their performance in intercollegiate athletic competition. Even with the enlargement of our gymnasium currently under way, our athletic and physical training facilities generally are inferior to those of the Naval and Air Force Academies and most comparable colleges and universities. Navy and Air Force have artificial turf practice or playing fields; we have none. Air Force and Navy have first-class, permanently constructed basketball arenas; we lay a temporary floor on the dirt surface of the Field House and erect temporary stands for spectators. Navy and Air Force have indoor tennis courts; we have none. Navy and Air Force have tartan floors covering the surface of their Field Houses; we have a dirt surface. We must improve and upgrade our athletic facilities in order to be competitive.

My second priority goes to construction of a new Visitors Center and Museum behind Michie Stadium and Fort Putnam in what is now a large parking lot. The new Visitors Center will replace the converted warehouse on the edge of Buffalo Soldier Field near Thayer Gate and for the first time will provide appropriate accommodations for the flood of visitors to West Point. Last year, West Point had almost three million visitors. There will be many more this year and in the future. The new West Point Museum, located adjacent to the new Visitors Center, will replace the overcrowded, cramped, inadequate facility now located in Thayer Hall.

All of these projects are expensive. The Visitors Center is now included in the Defense budget for FY 78. Artificial turf for Michie Stadium once was in the Army budget for FY 76, then was removed by higher authority and now seems unlikely to receive appropriated funding. We will do all we can to obtain appropriated funds before seeking private funds for any projects and activities we are convinced will not be supported by appropriated monies.

These are perspectives I think it appropriate to share with you. I am confident that a combination of public and private funds will maintain the excellence of West Point so that it continues to attract worthy young Americans and produce top quality soldier-leaders for the Nation.

Sincerely,

  
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# West Point: Then and Now

## FIFTY YEARS OF GROWTH AND CHANGE

by CHARLES P. NICHOLAS

### INTRODUCTION

This article was written for the Golden Jubilee Book of the Class of 1925, published in October 1975 as the culminating observance of the Fiftieth Reunion of that class. The editor, Colonel Armand Hopkins, has kindly approved further publication in *ASSEMBLY*, recognizing that the story will be of interest to all living West Pointers, young or old. It gives a vivid account of the most fundamental changes at West Point from 1921-22 (the final year of Douglas MacArthur's era as Superintendent) to 1975. It is an eye-witness account: the author served for 29 years at West Point in successive tours during this span of 54 years, with no single absence exceeding seven years.

### I. MORE STATELY MANSIONS

THE most dramatic change at West Point during the past fifty years has been the massive array of new buildings required by increase in the Corps of Cadets. What today's visitor sees at West Point is a famous picture: magnificent hills, perpetually beautiful; a gothic cathedral on the slope, brooding over the landscape below; at the foot, a granite phalanx of architecture facing the mani-

cured plain—barracks, mess hall, library, academic buildings, all handsome in design, powerful and unshakable in theme. Here to the emotional, is firmness, dependability, permanence. Here to the uninformed, is a place that never changes!

Yet, to those who lived in the predecessor landscape of fifty years ago, today's scene is a fabulous transformation. In those days, West Point looked old: south barracks, built before the Civil War, stood dreaming of history; the two-towered gymnasium next door, already superseded, was about to die under the assault of blasting charge and bulldozer; the ancient library (its roof-top observatory dome no longer usable) lacked space for adequate expansion of its book collection; the old West Point Hotel, northeast of Battle Monument, was an aged but living relic of the early 1800's, long a summer resort for mothers with daughters just the right age to brighten the lives of cadets.

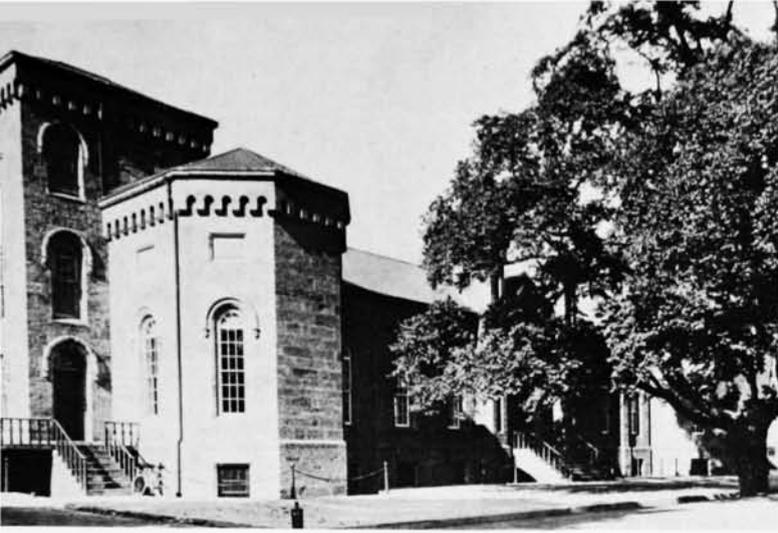
Today, these scenes have all gone the way of Nineveh and Tyre. Space on the plain at West Point is so precious, and the hills behind so impregnable, that the only solution to accommodating a Corps increased by stages from 1200 then to 4417 now was to tear down by stages

and rebuild on a larger scale. The new architecture has spread laterally to the southeast along the river, and advanced cautiously toward the Plain, but still leaving enough room for the mass formation of today's parade. The new barracks are a dream of convenience compared to those that have vanished. In one case where the architects were able to preserve a historical facade (the former West Academic Building) the inside became a barracks that the cadets promptly named "the West Point Hilton."

Today's new academic buildings are notable for efficient and modern equipment. One of these—Thayer Hall—was built inside the riding hall where fifty years ago cadets learned to trot, canter, gallop, and charge (with drawn sabre thrust forward over the horse's head) into a line of canvas dummies waiting to be stabbed! The exterior facade remains as a monument—part of the same panorama that passengers on the New York Central trains saw from across the river fifty years ago. The interior now houses academic offices and modern classrooms tailor-made for the Military Academy's emphasis on small classes (12 to 15). The same is true of the newest academic building—Mahan Hall—rising from the preci-



Today's view from the Plain. At left center, flanked by barracks, is Washington Hall. In front, Washington's statue impressively contemplates the Cadet Parachute Club.



Grant Hall, where cadets ate fifty years ago.



The old gymnasium stood until 1924, when it was demolished to make way for the new cadet mess hall.

pice south of the USMA Headquarters. The new laboratory facilities are extensive and sophisticated, including testing machines for high-capacity materials, lasers, sub-critical nuclear reactors, X-ray diffraction apparatus, and a wide array of other examples that would have been science-fiction fifty years ago.

The most outstanding contrast with the 1920's is today's super-modern Instruction Support Division on the first floor of Thayer Hall. This Division's Instructional Technology Center provides all departments a variety of instructional services and facilities, such as prearranged TV programs for receivers now available in every classroom. The programs range from full length presentations to brief features prepared by instructors for use in individual classes. The instructional benefits under proper use are many: for example, every cadet in a single class, or in many classes simultaneously, can observe at close visual range a live scientific experiment. The Division's Academic Computer Center is equally impressive. It provides support to cadets and faculty alike by means of a Honeywell computer time-sharing system, including service to remote terminals in cadet barracks as well as in classrooms and auditoriums. Bar-

ron's College Profile rates the system as "one of the most advanced in any American college or university."

## II. LEADERS FOR TOMORROW

To those who recall the anti-military passions of the Vietnam era, today's popularity of West Point comes as a surprise. In contrast to declining enrollment that worries some of the private colleges, candidates are applying for West Point in record numbers. Eleven thousand applied for 1974—the largest one year aggregate so far in the Military Academy's history. The number of those who received nominations and qualified for admission far exceeded available vacancies. The class that entered in July of 1974 totaled 1435—about three-and-a-half times the size of an entering class fifty years ago.

These entering cadets knew in advance that what West Point expects of them, and will further develop, are qualities of leadership—intellectual, physical, and moral. Their high school records bear out this expectation. The great majority (91%) had stood in the top two-fifths of their classes, and 137 ranked either first or second. There were 266 presidents of

class or student body, 648 leaders of school clubs, 163 editors and co-editors, and 184 Eagle Scouts. In athletics, 1137 won varsity letters, and 499 were team captains.

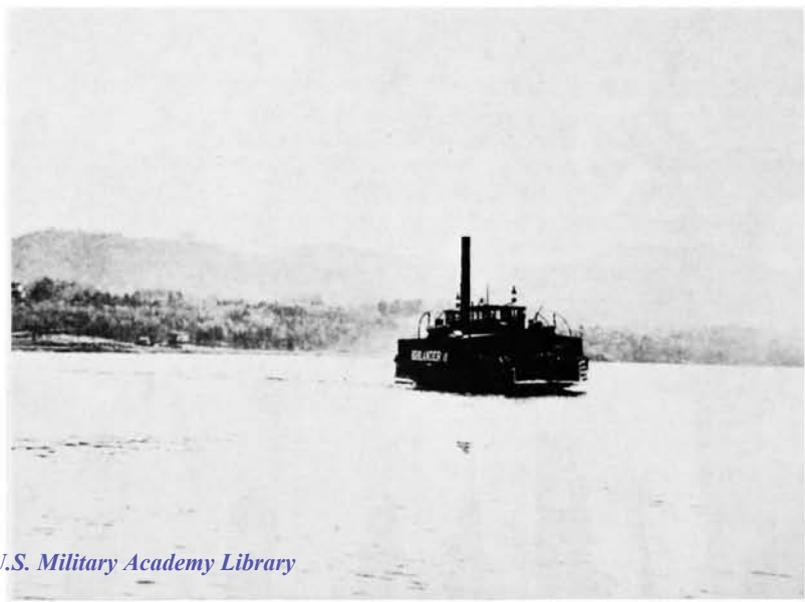
Do these plebes differ fundamentally from those of fifty years ago? So far as the fully qualified are concerned, the answer must be "No." Then as now, those who were adequately prepared for the challenge of West Point would meet it, and history since then has confirmed their leadership—on the battlefield and in high councils of the nation and our alliances. There were striking differences, however, in the academic preparation for West Point in those days.

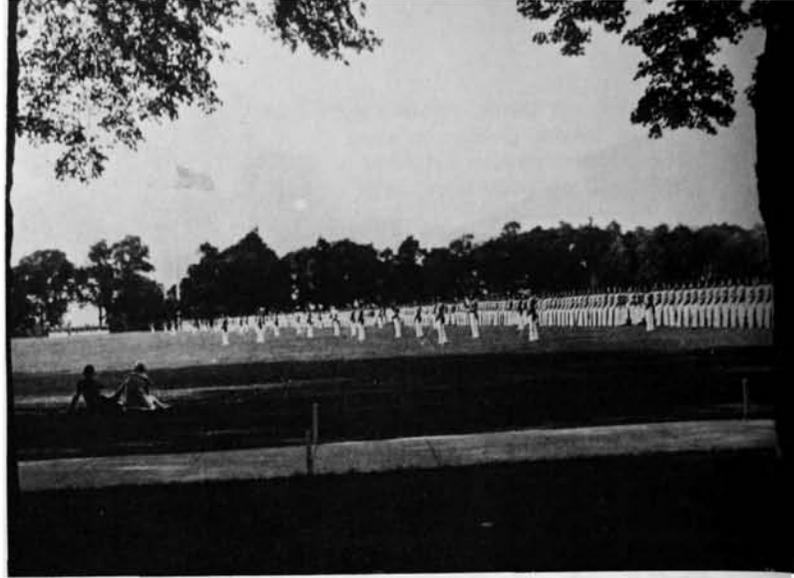
## III. CHANCE FAVORS THE PREPARED MIND

High school scholastic standards were irregular in the 1920's, and college admission procedures were less effective than today's in screening out the ill-prepared. The proportion of candidates admitted with only marginal preparation was unduly high, and the academic casualties were correspondingly severe. Of 368 new candidates admitted in 1921, for example, 70 were dropped (eight of these turned

The Library in the 1920's. In its place now stands a modern structure three to four stories high, housing 370,000 volumes.

The ferry boat HIGHLANDER which, in the 1920's, met trains at Garrison, across the river from West Point.





Interior view of Washington Hall, where today's cadets take their meals.

A classic feature of the 1920's: the regimental parade line facing west.

back to the next class) for failure in the first year's academic work. All who failed in first-semester French, and most who failed in English, failed also in mathematics.

Today's academic casualty rate is lower, but the contrast is not so dramatic as a first glance at the record suggests. Cadets in academic trouble today often forestall failure by resigning, but in the 1920's this type of escape was rare. Only 4% of the college-age population went to college in those days, and a cadet from a family with meagre resources had small chance of college education elsewhere if he dropped out of West Point. Accordingly, cadets in academic trouble would fight on to the bitter end. But modern American society sends 40% of its eligible age-group to college, and financial aid is widely available. Therefore, today's cadet who sees the writing on the wall is likely to resign by mid-term in order to improve his chances elsewhere. The transcript he carries to a civilian college then shows "incomplete" rather than an "F"

But even with full allowance for failures concealed by resignation, academic casualties in proportion to total strength have declined significantly during the past fifty years. The trend emerged visibly during the 1960's, at a time of educational

upheaval throughout the United States. Three historical forces were converging: rapidly improving high school preparation; widening interest in West Point among well prepared students; and steadily sharpening effectiveness of the screening process in the Military Academy's admission system. All three influences pointed unmistakably to a decline in academic casualties.

#### IV. TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The Corps of Cadets is a microcosm of American youth, and the impact of national attitudes at West Point is strong. Certainly these attitudes have changed since fifty years ago, when American society was still largely rural or suburban, and home joined with church in teaching morality and truth. We are living today in a contrasting era of permissiveness.

One cannot, however, indict a whole generation for the excesses of a few—the hippies, the counter-culture, the drug cult, the anti-establishment rebels. Nor can one accept as representative the larger group who, to the dismay of parents and educators, ridicule as "old-fashioned and hypocritical" such concepts as loyalty, honor and patriotism. In general, the majority

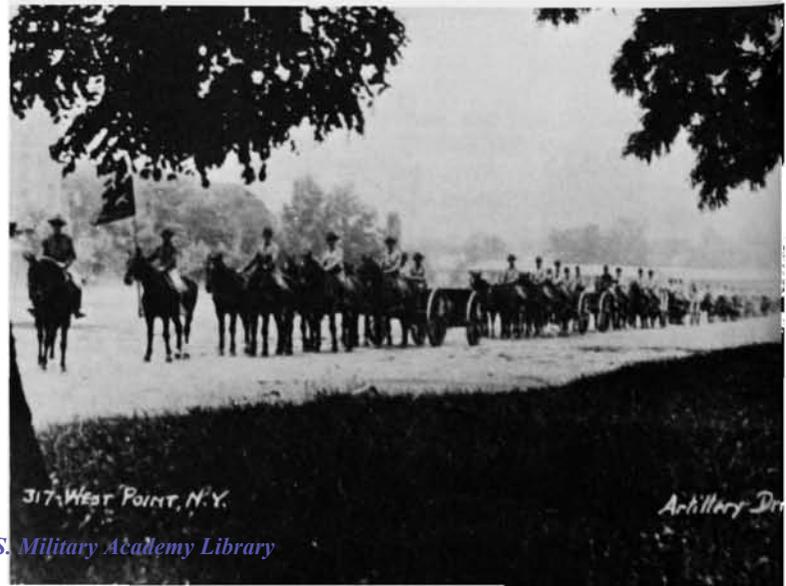
of college-age America seems clean and wholesome, ready to accept discipline and high standards when the purposes are made clear. It is from this majority that West Point receives its cadets.

My optimism is not to suggest that changing social attitudes have brought no problems to West Point. Quite the contrary! Of prime concern, of course, is the possible effect of national laxity on the cadet Honor Code. Despite some assaults, the Code stands firm and unshaken, not only as an ideal but as a practical way of life, administered by the cadets with resolute good judgment. The Cadet Honor Committee has grown in stature and wisdom during the past half-century, and under its guidance the Code is embodied in an admirably simple declaration of principle: "A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do." The Committee has power to recommend dismissal of violators, and upon such recommendation the case goes to a board of officers for independent investigation and recommendation to the Commandant of Cadets and the Superintendent.

Violations have shown no statistically visible trend: they have been sporadic during the past fifty years, with infrequent group violations that seemed not to represent any laxity of attitude in the

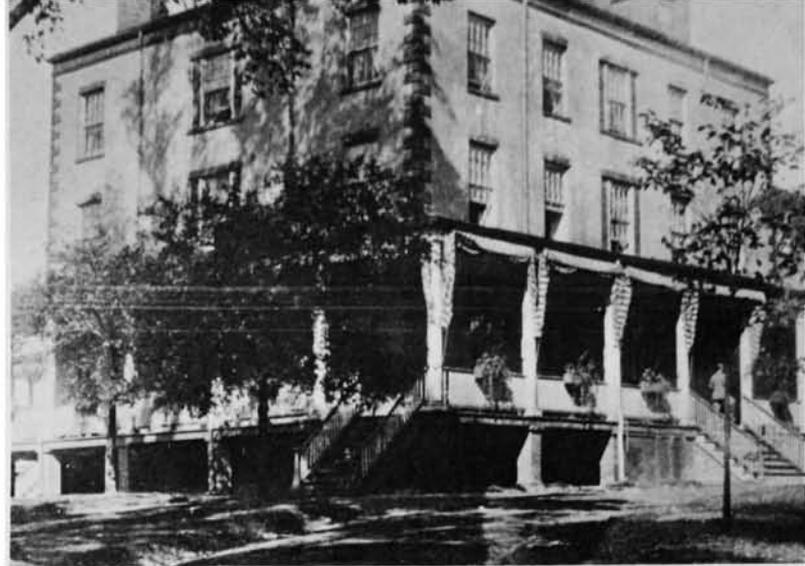
Five members of the Class of 1959 won Rhodes Scholarships in the same year. Standing with General Counts, Dean of the Academic Board, the famous five (left to right) are Mike Gillette, Pete Dawkins, Jim Ray, Stan Kanarowski and Powell Hutton.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING! Field Artillery drill fifty years ago.





This scene, a Stockbridge photograph in the USMA Archives, shows President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks at a review of the Corps in 1921. Lieutenant Colonel Danford, the Commandant, speaks with the President as Brigadier General MacArthur, the Superintendent, steps forward.



The aged West Point Hotel near Camp Clinton. In the early 1920's this was still the social center for cadets and visitors.

Corps as a whole. But today one finds an almost ideological indignation among some of the detected violators, as if cheating were a right under the Constitution, detection a denial of due process, and penalty a violation of civil liberties! Moreover there are lawyers who will go to extremes in defense.

This syndrome is widespread in today's society, its foremost symptoms being unwillingness to concede dishonesty and pretense that somehow or other the "establishment" is to blame! For example, a woman justified her shoplifting on grounds that the posted price for the item was, in her opinion, too high. A girl found cheating on a final examination in college felt ashamed about it, but protested that "if it hadn't been such a stupid class" she wouldn't have done it.

A recent Vassar Quarterly carries an account of wide-spread stealing from college stores and libraries throughout the country, a practice that its advocates defend under the euphemism "ripping off." One of the justifications for ripping off, according to this point of view, is that the college tuition rates are too high! Academic cheating, according to a 1974

news article from Los Angeles, is on the rise nationally, especially in the larger universities.

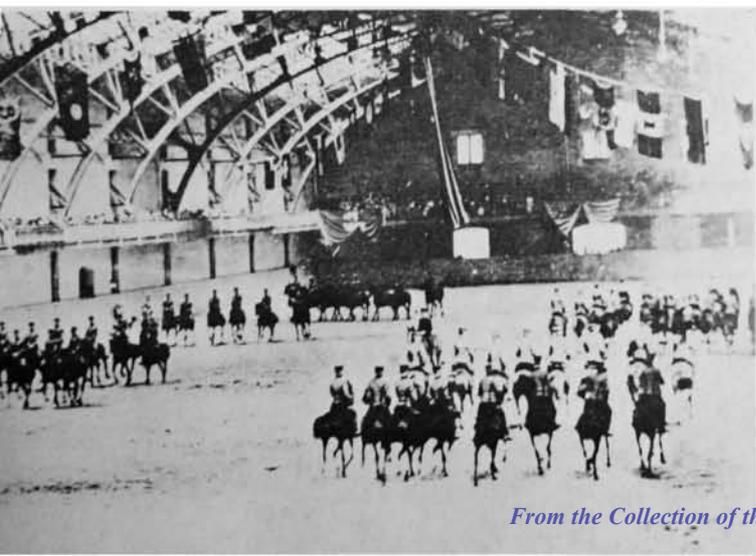
In view of this environment, it was perhaps inevitable that the Military Academy's procedures for dealing with honor violations would sooner or later be challenged in court. In 1973, six cadets found guilty of cheating on an examination brought an action against the Commandant of Cadets and the Superintendent. The six sought a judgment declaring unconstitutional the procedures leading to their imminent separation from the Academy.

The most startling aspect of this case is the type of reasoning used by the plaintiffs (or by their lawyers); and the most reassuring aspect is the reaction of the U.S. District Court. One contention of the plaintiff was that the Honor Code is unconstitutionally vague in its use of the words "lie, steal or cheat." The court's reaction was emphatic: "All plaintiffs were accused of cheating. The meaning of that word and the nature of the conduct described by it—and certainly no gray areas were involved in this case—are so perfectly plain to anyone and so obviously

matters of emphasis at the Academy that I find this allegation to be frivolous." The plaintiffs also contended that the exclusive mandatory penalty of separation for an Honor Code violation is so arbitrary as to amount to a denial of due process. The Court had this to say: "While separation is admittedly a drastic and tragic consequence of a cadet's transgression, it is not an unconstitutionally arbitrary one, but rather a reasonable albeit severe method of preventing men who have suffered ethical lapses from becoming career officers." After considering all the contentions, the Court dismissed the entire complaint.

In the fall of 1974 it was my privilege to interview Cadet William Reid, Chairman of the Cadet Honor Committee. This impressive and articulate cadet, responsible for organizing and leading all Honor Code indoctrination at West Point during the 1974-1975 school year, recalled how the anti-military prejudice he had observed during his high school years included open hostility toward West Point. In response to my inquiry as to whether aversion to tradition had created problems in Honor Code indoctrination, he

Cadets mastering (?) horses in the 1920's. The exterior walls of the Riding Hall still stand, but the inside is now Thayer Hall, the second-newest academic building.



Coast Artillery mortar drill in the 1920's. Before being lined with concrete, this pit was called "Execution Hollow." It is now filled with earth, and above it rests the reviewing stand for today's parades.





Today's cadets learning to operate tanks at Camp Buckner.



Cadets firing modern field artillery near Camp Buckner.

assumed that there may have been such an effect during the Vietnam era. As for today, however, he assured me that he finds no unusual problems in indoctrinating the incoming cadets. After a pause for thought, he added: "Sir, I find that these cadets are idealistic. They *want* a high ideal, and they will live up to it."

#### V. SOUND MIND IN SOUND BODY

Among Douglas MacArthur's achievements as Superintendent, his introduction of intramural athletics at West Point was an historical landmark. Under his program, the cadet of the 1920's competed in either varsity or intramural athletics every fall and spring for four years, in addition to completing the plebe year's basic physical education—calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and gymnastics.

Today's system is more comprehensive and varied. Physical education starts during the plebe year along lines of the 1920's, but with greater emphasis on cardio-vascular endurance and running. It then continues for three more years, stressing carry-over sports (e.g., tennis, skiing, golf, squash, handball) and advancing into leadership areas such as team-coaching technique, with practical experience for the two senior classes in administering the summer physical training of the two lower classes. Each year's training includes examinations—for example, airborne physical fitness tests and army physical evaluation tests. At certain seasons of the year a visitor sees cadets in track suits between ten and eleven o'clock at night, running the sidewalks at West Point in preparation for these tests. The training includes also a no-nonsense weight-control program. Cadets are weighed at two-month intervals, and those above proper limits are checked with skin calipers to detect unnecessary fat. An occasional overweight cadet is given an opportunity to reduce voluntarily; but if he fails to do so he is then placed under supervision on a compulsory diet-exercise program until he reduces to the proper limits.

The athletic program now offers, in addition to varsity and intramural choices, ten athletic clubs. These include judo,

karate, rugby football, SCUBA diving and cycling. The cadet cycling team led a revival of intercollegiate bicycle racing on the east coast in 1974 by organizing and staging three races early in the year. The first two were at Rockland State Park (near West Point) in March and April, the latter bringing 52 riders from 17 schools. A third race followed in May at West Point, where—as any graduate who ever climbed to Stony Lonesome will agree—there are slopes to please the most ardent advocate of physical endurance.

#### VI. LEARNING TO COMMAND

A feature of earlier West Point that Superintendent MacArthur considered an anachronism was the summer encampment (called Camp Clinton) on the plain at the Military Academy. His innovation was to send the upper classes instead to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for summer training. But this change seemed unsound to many experienced observers in the Army; and MacArthur's 1922 successor, Brigadier General Fred W. Sladen, restored the summer encampment at Camp Clinton. While the location was less favorable than today's Camp Buckner, which is close to the training areas on the West Point reservation, Sladen's decision was a wise one.

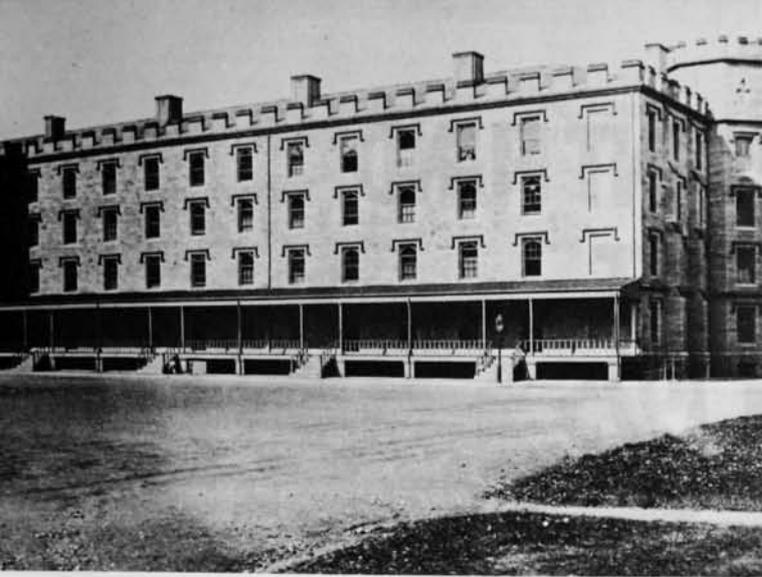
Cadets in those days had only one sum-

mer vacation in four years, and during that summer they were absent on leave from mid-June to the end of August. Those remaining at Camp Clinton were the new yearling and half of the new First Class; the other half stayed in barracks to train the plebes. Early in the summer mornings the cadets in Camp Clinton moved by truck to the training areas for small arms marksmanship, artillery fire, small unit training of various branches, and field exercises. When not on an overnight field exercise they returned to Camp Clinton in time for lunch. Their afternoons and evenings were then free for recreation and social life. With due allowance for the ever-changing styles and interests of the young, recreation and social life then were generally similar to those at Camp Buckner today.

Summer military training of the 1920's was well planned, and it was modern for the weapons and tactics of that era; but today's program is far superior in preparing the individual for transition from his role as USMA cadet to second lieutenant U.S. Army. After a month's leave of absence, the new yearlings return to Camp Buckner for several weeks of firing individual and crew-served weapons, with day and night exercises in combat techniques of infantry, artillery and engineers. They build bridges, lay mines, use field radio communication, learn the rudiments of air defense and observe the basic tech-

The old first division, preserved for historical reasons and now used for office space, stands surrounded by modern barracks.





Old South Barracks. Built before the Civil War, only its first division remains today. Fifty years ago, academic sections formed here, gave absentee reports to the officer of the guard, then marched to class.



Today's cadets go to class individually.

nique of air-mobile operations with troop-carrying helicopters. They travel to Fort Knox for experience as members of mechanized rifle platoons and tank crews in team attack. Back at Camp Buckner they complete a rugged summer by a week of RECONDO training. This highlight, starting in 1959 as advanced patrolling and survival instruction, later evolved under Superintendent William C. Westmoreland into the form named RECONDO training in 1961. It includes hand-to-hand combat technique, mountaineering, survival in hostile territory, and long-range patrolling under conditions that test leadership as well as physical, mental and psychological endurance.

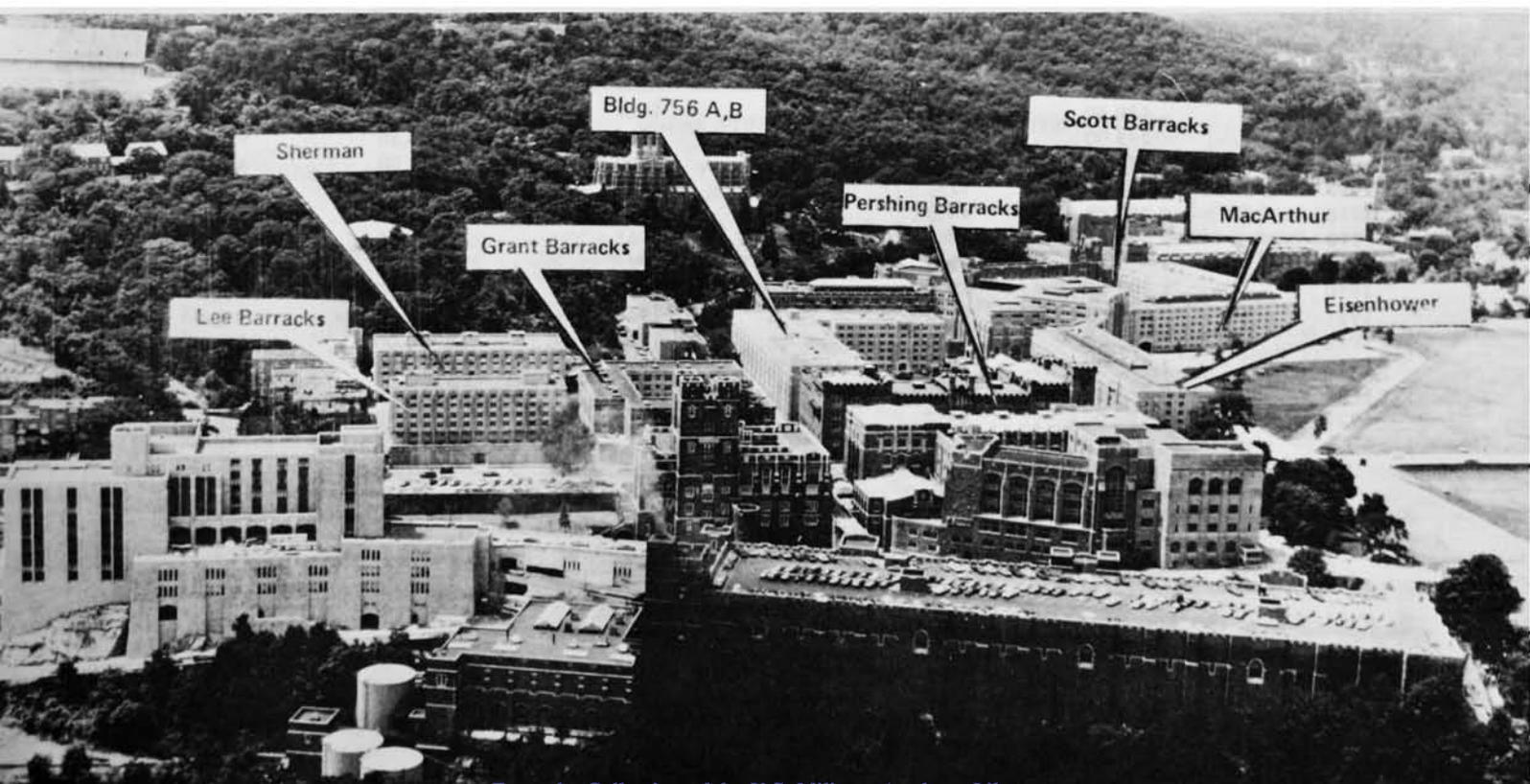
The following summer brings an experience with no real counterpart in the 1920's. The new Second Classman chooses a program (called Adventure Training,

in one of five areas: Airborne or Ranger at Fort Benning; Jungle Warfare in Panama; Northern Warfare in Alaska; Aviation at Fort Rucker; and Arctic Training under auspices of the Canadian Armed Forces Mobile Command. In addition, most of the cadets during the same summer serve for a month as platoon commanders in regular U.S. Army units stationed in the United States, Alaska, Panama or Europe. This month was called Army Orientation Training (now called Cadet Troop Leader Training), and the cadets regard it with unconcealed enthusiasm. One of them told me that he had been given sole responsibility for building a stretch of road in the Alaska wilderness. Selecting the crews and heavy equipment from his own platoon, he accomplished the mission successfully without assistance from the sponsoring lieu-

tenant in regular command. He wisely called on the first sergeant, however, for technical advice.

The military responsibility discharged by today's cadet is realistic and useful. Under broad guidance from the Department of Tactics, First Classmen conduct physical and military training of the two lower classes. Their handling of the plebe system is mature and more professional than it was in the 1920's. The system then was an effective one, but the upper classes based it largely on observation of how previous upper classes had handled it; and in personal interpretations there were instances of immature judgment. Today the First Captain and the Chairman of the Fourth Class System Committee promulgate an official directive that provides for plebes and upper classes  
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#### THE SCENE TODAY



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# WEST POINT FUND COMMITTEE REPORT 1975

THE West Point Fund Committee wishes to express its appreciation to all Alumni and Friends of USMA who contributed so generously during 1975. Because of your loyal support we have exceeded last year's contributions in each major category of giving. A comparative break out of the two calendar years is as follows:

	1974	1975	Percent Of Change
West Point Fund	\$316,678*	\$362,040*	+14.3
Association of Graduates	40,602**	53,079**	+30.7
Undesignated***	32,700	34,835	+ 6.5
Sub Total	\$389,980	\$449,954	+15.4
Bequests	105,823	924,000	
Total	\$495,803	\$1,373,954	

\*Does not include grants from Exxon and National Endowment For The Humanities.

\*\*Includes unrestricted and restricted gifts.

\*\*\*Undesignated gifts are those for which the donor specifies no purpose.

*Contributions By Class.* A comparison of gifts received (not including bequests), broken out by Class follows below:

CLASS	1975 AMOUNT*	% DONATING	
		1975	1974
1895	\$ 50.00	100%	---
1904	45.00	100%	---
1905	50.00	20%	40%
1906	30.00	100%	100%
1907	110.00	33%	60%
1908	---	---	20%
1909	275.00	53%	44%
1910	60.00	43%	38%
1911	125.00	33%	80%
1912	215.00	33%	6%
1913	285.00	73%	29%
1914	143.00	32%	16%
1915	489.50	39%	49%
1916	245.00	34%	60%
Apr 1917	475.00	31%	46%
Aug 1917	280.00	17%	33%
Jun 1918	2,480.00	44%	40%
Nov 1918	3,280.00	58%	44%
1919	1,620.00	32%	39%
1920	1,330.00	33%	41%
1921	70.00	22%	42%
1922	1,065.00	41%	42%
1923	1,345.00	30%	36%
1924	2,775.00	31%	43%
1925	1,705.00	34%	100%

CLASS	1975 AMOUNT*	% DONATING	
		1975	1974
1926	\$ 5,071.50	91%	100%
1927	1,700.00	44%	44%
1928	3,106.00	35%	25%
1929	13,885.55	84%	59%
1930	2,995.00	34%	35%
1931	53,067.00	26%	98%
1932	2,158.00	37%	28%
1933	4,883.00	38%	50%
1934	1,497.00	21%	24%
1935	4,106.00	21%	28%
1936	4,865.00	60%	23%
1937	7,590.00	75%	49%
1938	3,561.50	36%	64%
1939	5,284.00	32%	49%
1940	6,489.00	41%	24%
1941	2,588.50	23%	25%
1942	27,274.90	17%	20%
Jan 1943	1,092.50	13%	16%
Jun 1943	1,720.00	14%	15%
1944	3,755.00	16%	33%
1945	4,725.00	11%	12%
1946	7,275.50	20%	14%
1947	10,583.50	40%	51%
1948	5,035.00	27%	22%
1949	10,429.29	24%	24%
1950	5,487.50	22%	37%
1951	9,971.00	23%	12%
1952	11,324.50	29%	27%
1953	920.00	8%	10%
1954	34,008.42	8%	11%
1955	1,300.00	8%	9%
1956	1,396.00	10%	9%
1957	875.00	8%	12%
1958	2,084.00	11%	11%
1959	1,096.00	10%	12%
1960	1,190.50	9%	9%
1961	770.50	9%	8%
1962	520.00	4%	8%
1963	962.00	7%	10%
1964	1,349.00	11%	14%
1965	1,058.00	8%	10%
1966	1,320.00	9%	10%
1967	963.00	10%	13%
1968	1,102.50	9%	12%
1969	1,703.00	10%	14%
1970	1,406.00	10%	14%
1971	1,710.00	12%	15%
1972	1,631.72	9%	10%

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CLASS	1975	% DONATING	
	AMOUNT*	1975	1974
1973	\$ 1,257.30	7%	9%
1974	566.00	4%	6%
1975	723.00	4%	—
Total Alumni Contributing		19%	20%

\*Includes cash and securities.

These figures reflect gifts contributed during calendar year 1975 by class members. These gifts may have been earmarked by the donors for the West Point Fund (including Class Gift Accounts), the Association of Graduates or left undesignated. Matching Gifts from companies with which our Alumni have an association are included. Class giving to Class Gift Accounts rose from 41% of the total dollar value of West Point Fund contributions in 1974 to 43% of the total West Point Fund contributions in 1975.

Contributions from Friends continue to increase substantially. Comparative figures are as follow:

	1974	1975	Percent Of Change
Total Contributions	\$90,000	\$107,797	+ 20%
Number of Contributions	130	317	+144%
Average	\$ 692	\$ 340	- 51%

For the purpose of this comparison, "Friends" include individuals who are not USMA Alumni, and corporations and foundations which make grants. Parents of cadets are included in this category.

The 1975 Annual Fund Drive did not end until January 31, 1976, thus the cumulative totals on December 31, 1975 are the only amounts which contribute to calendar year total figures shown elsewhere in this report.\*

	1974	1975	Percent Of Change
Total Contributions	\$91,429	\$135,364	+ 48%
Total Number of Contributions	2,841	2,910	+ 2%
Average Gift	\$32.18	\$ 46.52	+ 45%

The 1975 drive total contribution figure does not include a gift of \$50,000 from The Marie Heye Clemens Fund, Inc. which was excluded so as not to distort the basis for comparison with 1974.

In this year's drive, for the first time, donor recognition items were offered depending on the level of the gift. Sixty-three per cent of those making a contribution requested one of these items. This offer is probably a contributing factor to the increase in giving and to the increase in size of the average gift.

*Matching Gifts.* A very promising area for future fund raising continues to be that of matching gifts by companies and banks which offer gifts in equal amounts to those of USMA Alumni who are now their employees or, in some cases, past employees. A summary of annual results for matching gifts is shown below:

	1974	1975	Percent Of Change
Total Amount Given by Companies	\$15,695.00	\$ 15,082.00	- 4%
Number of Company Matching Gifts	74	111	+ 50%
Average Contribution	\$212.09	\$135.87	- 36%

We are encouraged by the growth in the number of Alumni who are becoming aware of their companies' matching gift programs. There are still many of our Alumni who are not aware of the benefits of a matching gift program and who work for companies or banks which have such a program. Donations to Class Gift Accounts will also qualify for a matching gift. If you are employed by a civilian firm which offers matching gifts, it is suggested that you ask your company for the appropriate forms. It may not be too late for them to match a gift already given to West Point.

*Bequests.* In the area of bequests, the United States Military Academy continues to receive very generous contributions—testimony to the high regard in which the institution is held by its Alumni and their wives. The total amount received in bequests in 1975 was \$924,000. This amount was bequeathed by nine Alumni and two wives whose names appeared in the December 1975 ASSEMBLY (Bulletin Board). Bequeathed funds may be designated for the Association of Graduates or for the West Point Fund.

A significant number of Alumni have requested information on bequests or other forms of planned giving. We ask your indulgence in this matter. Our plans are being made for a Planned Giving Program which will include bequests and other forms of gifts.

*Expenditures.* This report thus far has covered contributions from various sources during 1975. The table below shows the expenditures from the West Point Fund during calendar year 1975. Some of these, such as the class gift projects, utilize restricted donations while others, such as the cadet extra-curricular projects, use primarily unrestricted donations.

The section marked Academic Facilities contains, among other things, a record of expenditures from Class Gift Accounts for class projects completed or in progress.

The remainder of the items in the table are either self-explanatory or relate, for the most part, to a project or activity which has been the subject of a previous article in ASSEMBLY.

#### EXPENDITURES FOR WEST POINT FUND PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES, CY1975

CADET EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES		Multia Media Project	\$ 1,152	Honor Committee Meeting Room	\$59,342
Fine Arts Forum	\$ 8,852	Museum Acquisitions	11,893	Display Cases—Physics Dept.	1,011
Flying Club	1,000	Rare Books—History Dept.	100	Class of 1925 Moon Globe	6,645
Honoraria	2,000	SCUSA	6,571	Class of 1926 Pershing Room	21,057
Pipe & Drums	10,035	State Dept. Intern Project	13	Class of 1933 Sheridan Mem.	2,478
Skeet & Trap	5,000	Study Courses—History Dept.	235	Class of 1944 Windows	800
Triathlon Team	2,731	TOTAL ACADEMIC	\$ 51,529	Class of 1947 Train Station	292
Water Polo Team	4,300	ATHLETIC PROGRAM		Class of 1949 Delafield Cabin	4,330
Cadet Emergency Fund	450	AAA—Miscellaneous	\$ 45	Class of 1950 Thayer Book Proj.	600
TOTAL EXTRACURRICULAR	\$ 34,368	ODIA—Football Highlights	845	Class of 1952 Cannons (Ft. Putnam)	13,714
CADET ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES		ODIA—Projectors	1,611	TOTAL ACADEMY FACILITIES	\$316,214
Admissions Support	\$ 13,207	TOTAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM	\$ 2,501	MONUMENTS & MEMORIALS	
Cadet Awards	715	ACADEMY FACILITIES		Groves Bust—Library	\$ 10,000
Chaplain's Fund	584	Bradley Library	\$ 173	Mahan Hall Plaque	873
Crossroads Africa	7,102	Constitution Island	69,006	TOTAL MONUMENTS & MEMORIALS	\$ 10,873
History Symposium	1,755	Formal Dining Room,		TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$415,485
Library Acquisitions	8,117	Cadet Mess	30,459		
Library Gift Fund	85	Fort Putnam Restoration	106,307		

\*The figures reported here for 1975 reflect the official figures for the drive on its formal completion date, January 31, 1976.

# USMA's Academic Program: A DESCRIPTIVE REPORT

by FREDERICK A. SMITH JR.

**O**UR mission as soldiers and educators at West Point is to inspire our students so they will be dedicated to the life-long pursuit of excellence in all they do. The broad, general, collegiate education we provide them embraces a wide variety of disciplines and seeks to strike a vital balance between the sciences and the humanities. The academic program gives every cadet the educational base for a long career of commissioned service, a foundation for successful postgraduate work in a considerable variety of specialized studies, and—perhaps of ultimate importance to the Army—a desire for a lifetime of continuing intellectual development.

## —FACULTY—

In view of the unique objective assigned the Military Academy—the development of professional Regular Army Officers—West Point has on board the finest undergraduate faculty in the land. Not only are its nontenured members highly competent classroom teachers, fresh from postgraduate study in the nation's great universities and well on top of their disciplines, but, in addition, they are outstanding examples of the Army's junior commissioned officers: forward looking, innovative, professionally keen, intellectually lively, physically fit, and of an age to empathize effectively with their students. USMA prides itself that the beneficial influence of these young scholars in uniform reaches well beyond the mere transfer of knowledge and the inculcation of effective disciplinary methodologies; upon West Point's commissioned academic staff rests the additional responsibility of

motivating cadets in their career towards those ideals and principles which must animate all of our Army officers.

Tenured faculty members on the other hand continue to provide essential continuity and stability to the academic program through their service as department heads, deputies, and associate professors. Since 1970, these faculty members have participated in the War College Fellowship program which renews their contact with the military profession and enhances their development as professional officers. Such fellowships involve attendance as a student, assignment as a full-time member of the teaching faculty, or some combination of the two based on the individual's background and the needs of the college. West Point has a Permanent Associate Professor at the Army War College and the National War College, and a Professor at the Air War College during Academic Year 1975-76. One Professor is also on sabbatical this year doing research in his field.

These two faculty components, nontenured and tenured, work closely together in the pursuit of academic excellence. The

high quality of their instruction was confirmed by the Military Academy's accrediting institution, The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, during its last evaluation of our academic program:

Classroom instruction at West Point reaches an exceedingly high level of performance. One member of the evaluation team suggested the formation of a "West Point Instructional Blood Bank" from which transfusions might be begged, borrowed or stolen for use in vivifying tired civilian instructors in our own institutions. Particularly noteworthy is the intelligent and effective manner in which educational technology (TV and other Media) is fully integrated into the instructional program. The various media are available for use; experimentation with new techniques is general and constant; instructors seem to know how to employ the facilities at their disposal with great effectiveness. An Academy classroom is a lively place with students and instructors engaging in constant but di-

Cadet Academic Council with the Dean



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Cadet-Midshipman Exchange Program

rected discussion that progresses systematically through assigned course materials. All thought of indoctrination as the pattern for West Point teaching disappears within the first fifteen minutes of classroom experience there. The art of instruction is highly regarded at the Academy, but methodology is not permitted to take precedence over educational content. Classes and courses are organized with clarity of purpose, and the purposes are well within the range of student comprehension. Junior and senior faculty members evidently work well together in course planning and preparation.

—ACADEMIC SUPPORT—

The Military Academy has moved actively, but with discrimination, to integrate into its teaching programs those advances in audio-visual and computer technology which are of proven pedagogical efficacy. A program for equipping each cadet with a pocket-electronic calculator for use in mathematics and the scientific disciplines in place of the hallowed slide rule, is now well advanced, and its results are being monitored; West Point's seven-channel closed-circuit TV network of over five hundred classroom receivers is being most effectively used; cadet utilization of the Academy's advanced computer equipment is facilitated by an extensive network of remote terminals located conveniently in cadet areas; and the USMA Library, dedicated primarily to academic course support, is continuously making appropriate additions to its collections. Its recently acquired electronic tie-ins to the Ohio College Library Center have markedly increased its capacity to meet demands for timely information and to expedite the previously time-consuming task of cataloguing library acquisitions.

—CURRICULUM—

The faculty and its supporting agencies work together to give each cadet a quality education. The required core curriculum



A cadet preparing to use one of the eight new videocassette units in the USMA Library.

outlined below provides the foundation for that education.

Core Curriculum

<i>4th Class (Freshman) Year</i>	<i>Credit Hours</i>
Mathematics	12
Engineering Fundamentals	4
Planetary Science	2.5
Geography	2.5
English	5
Foreign Language	5
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	31.0

*3rd Class (Sophomore) Year*

Mathematics	7
Chemistry	7
Physics	7
Foreign Language	6
History	5
English	2.5
Psychology	2.5
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	37.0

*2d Class (Junior) Year*

Mechanics	7
Electrical Engineering	7
Physics	3.5
Economics	2.5
U.S. Government	2.5
Law	5
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	27.5

*1st Class (Senior) Year*

Engineering	7
History of Military Art	7
Social Sciences	7
English	2.5
Leadership	2.5
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	26.0

Mastery of these core subjects assures every graduate of a shared educational experience which reaches across a broad spectrum of knowledge. The curriculum also provides an introduction to the methodologies employed in the several scientific and technical fields as well as in the humanities and prepares the cadet for more advanced study in the elective program.

To accommodate individual interests, aptitudes and aspirations an extensive

elective program is offered. Every cadet enrolls in six or seven electives, chosen from an offering of over one-hundred and fifty courses in four broad areas: Basic Sciences, Applied Science and Engineering, Humanities, and National Security and Public Affairs. Elective courses within these areas of concentration are grouped into associated fields as shown below:

*Basic Sciences*

- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Computer Science

*Applied Science and Engineering*

- Civil Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Engineering Mechanics
- Nuclear Engineering
- Weapon Systems Engineering

*Humanities*

- American Studies
- British and American Literature
- Chinese
- French
- German
- Portuguese
- Russian
- Spanish

*National Security and Public Affairs*

- Economics
- Geography
- History
- International Affairs
- Military Studies
- Political Science

*Interdisciplinary*

- Management

The cadet may choose his electives from the courses offered in an area of concentration or from a single field in that area. He may also choose the General Elective Program and continue the pattern and philosophy of the core curriculum by selecting his electives from the entire spectrum of elective offerings.

Although the areas of concentration do  
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The Capture of  
Major André.  
(Artist: Unknown)

**J**OHN André was born into the Swiss merchant family of Anthony André 2 May 1750. John was well-educated, beginning as a tutored pupil, and continuing at the University of Geneva. He did particularly well in the French, German and Italian languages and developed an appreciation for music, painting, drawing, and dancing. He also showed an affinity for mathematics and military drawing.

Formal schooling lasted only until age seventeen because the senior André wished his eldest son to assume the family business. However, André disliked working in the dimly lit accounting office surrounded by ledgers and daily balance sheets. He much preferred touring Europe as his father's business agent.

André's intimate friend, Peter Boissier of the 11th Dragoons, had corresponded with him about the adventures of military life. Boissier's letters helped persuade André to purchase a second lieutenantancy commission in the 7th of foot, or Royal English Fusiliers, on 25 January 1771. Before serving in the regiment, André traveled extensively in Germany spending considerable time with his uncle in Offenbach, Hesse-Cassel, with whom he had much in common. John also took some mathematics courses at Göttingen University to assist him in military engineering.

After nine months of travel and study on the continent, André was called home and assigned to his regiment in Quebec.

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Alan Conrad Aimore, Military History Librarian, USMA Library, recently wrote an introduction to General Orders of George Washington issued at Newburgh, 1782-1783. Vocational and avocational activities include participation with the historic 2d New York in various bicentennial activities, membership in the Company of Military Historians and The Civil War Round Table. Mr. Aimore with his wife Barbara are writing a history of colonial New York military forces from the Dutch to the end of the American Revolutionary War.*

He decided to see the major cities on his way as the assignment to a crude colonial fort was unappealing. André arranged for an extension of his leave to travel by way of Philadelphia and Boston. While traveling he worked on an illustrated narrative which included colonial mannerisms, Indians, and his travels through the countryside.

André's first taste of battle was in Canada. He served as a line officer at Forts Chambly and St. Johns. On 3 November 1775, André's command was captured by the American Brigadier General Richard Montgomery, then on his way to Montreal. André became one of the first British prisoners of war. He was soon paroled, however, and sent to Montreal to handle the accounts of the captured regiment.

From there, André and other officers on parole were sent to small towns in Pennsylvania where, it was hoped, they would become convinced of the justness of the American cause. He was quartered at the hospitable Quaker home of Caleb Cope. His personality and affluence enabled him to make friends and be treated with kindness. Community parties were opened occasionally to the captured British officers. André became quite fond of several boys from prominent Quaker families in the Lancaster area and instructed them in drawing. One of the boys was ten-year-old Robert Fulton, who later promoted steam boating on the Hudson River. Many of the townspeople enjoyed André's flute playing, and discussions of European poets and artists.

In April of 1776 André was removed from Lancaster and sent to the more secure frontier village of Carlisle, Pennsylvania. There André and nine other officers were again quartered in private homes. To help pass the time he kept a notebook in which he sketched popular customs and apparel, and regional birds, animals, and flowers. Some of the Pennsylvania natives were not fond of pompous British gentle-

men officers and were even more suspicious when they wrote in French, which no one in Carlisle could read. Due to this and other incidents, André and his roommate, John Despard, were confined to their room in a boardinghouse where they read or played duets.

André was exchanged in December of 1776 at Reading, Pennsylvania. He kept his notebook with sketches of geographic features and maps of the countryside which particularly interested General William Howe, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in North America. Howe approved of André's purchase of a captaincy in the 26th of Foot and liked the easy, polished manner, grace and conversational charm which made André popular with his fellow officers. The summer of 1776 found André as an aide-de-camp to the aggressive Major General Charles Grey. André liked the tough general and came to know Grey better during the 1776-1777 winter at Staten Island.

On 20 September 1777 at the Paoli Tavern near Malvern, Pennsylvania, André talked with a local Loyalist who relayed information about Brigadier General Anthony Wayne's flanking movement which threatened the British line of communications. A night attack on September 20-21 routed the majority of American Brigadier General William Smallwood's Maryland Militia. In the action, some of the American brigade was bayoneted by "no-flint Grey's" British troops. André had personally ridden from company to company, making sure his men removed the flints from their muskets so no accidental shots would spoil the bayonet attack. The defeat of Wayne's force cleared the way for the British to capture the colonials' largest city, Philadelphia. The Continental Congress fled to Lancaster, and then to York, as Commander-in-Chief George Washington was left with dictatorial powers.

Life in Philadelphia under Howe's

by ALAN C. AIMONE

# John André: Daring Dandy of the British Army

command was a delight for an officer. André produced battle maps for the battles of Germantown and Brandywine, then settled down with the rest of the British army in the city and joined the dinner party set. The Benjamin Franklin home, complete with a tasteful library and art collection, was André's billet. André occupied his off duty hours in amateur theatrical productions. He painted scenery, decorated the theater, designed costumes, wrote songs and prologues, and managed the productions. Although one diarist said he was a poor actor, he occasionally took parts in various plays. In five months 14 popular plays were produced by "Howe's Thespians."

There was also time to meet Philadelphia's young ladies, such as Peggy Shippen—later to be Mrs. Benedict Arnold. The blond and moody Peggy, then seventeen, attracted André's attention. He wrote her sonnets and used her as a model for sketches. André also showed interest in Peggy Chew, the attractive daughter of Chief-Justice Benjamin Chew. André's charms amused many young ladies of

Philadelphia's Tory elite but André proved too ambitious to burden himself with a provincial beauty.

The highlight of André's socializing in Philadelphia was the planning and staging of a farewell party for General Howe who was returning to England and being replaced by General Henry Clinton. One London firm sold 12,000 pounds worth of silks, laces, and other fine materials for the pageant. The extravagant send-off was called "Mischianza" (a happening or a variety entertainment) and was held 18 May 1778 at Joseph Wharton's confiscated "Walnut Grove" estate on the Delaware River south of Philadelphia. The entertainment began at four in the afternoon with a regatta of barges ornately decorated with awnings and streamers, a water carnival, and a jousting tournament with participants in medieval garb. Carefully picked soldiers, who possessed "classical proportions," served as sentries. There were parades of massed army bands, complete with trumpeters in finery. Triumphal arches with French and Latin mottoes extolled the glories of General

Howe. An exotic champagne dinner was served by 24 black slaves attired in Turkish costumes with blue and white turbans, sashes, silver collars, bright bracelets and ornamental robes designed by André. Dinner was served in an immense salon with many reflecting mirrors, chandeliers and other baroque decorations. It accommodated 750 guests and was especially built for the occasion.

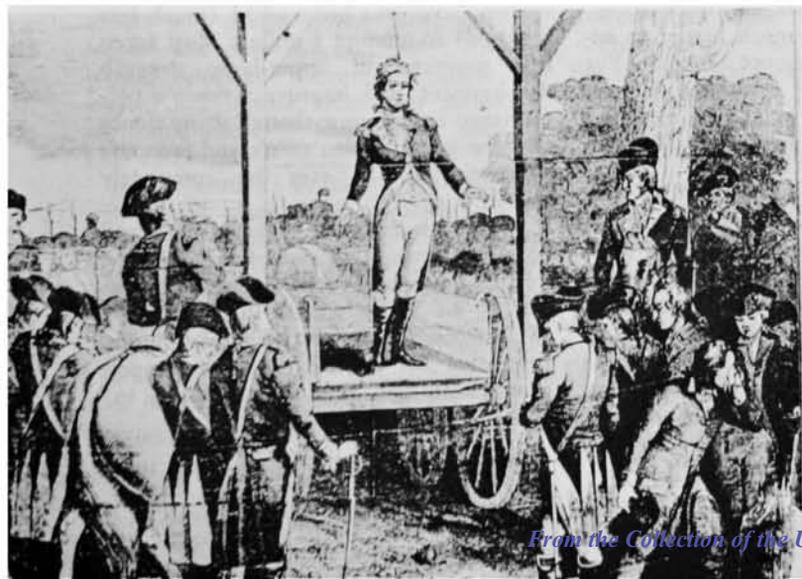
Many of the ladies' dresses and head pieces were also designed by André. The three unhappy Shippen sisters could not attend because the Turkish costumes André designed were too immodest for their Philadelphia Quaker father.

The Americans heard of General Howe's farewell party and had a surprise party of their own at dawn. A company of Major Alexander Clough's Dragoons and 100 men from Captain Allen McLane's command galloped along the British outpost line spilling iron camp kettles filled with whale oil, gunpowder, and scrap metal over thickets along the line of British redoubts near Walnut Grove and

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André about to be hanged near Orangetown, New York, 2 October 1780.

André leaving Mabie's tavern (now the "76 House"), Orangetown, New York, for his hanging.





Woman cadet wears gray dress coat, gray skirt, service cap and pumps. Male cadet wears gray dress coat, gray trousers, service cap and low-quarter shoes. Dress gray is worn at semiformal affairs, dinner meal, evening lectures, movies.



Woman cadet wears full dress coat, gray skirt, service cap, marching shoes. Male cadet wears full dress coat, gray trousers, service cap, low-quarter shoes. Worn for formal occasions.



Woman cadet wears full dress coat, white skirt, service cap (gray or white) or beret, and pumps. This uniform is worn for formal occasions, spring through fall. Gray skirt/trousers worn in late fall and winter.

# PREPARING FOR WOMEN

**T**HE 94-word law directing the admission of women to USMA and the other national service academies is clear in its intent. But to those chartered with implementing the law, establishing "those minimum essential adjustments" has been no simple task.

The first thing West Point had to do was to define the physiological differences and then to determine what, if any, adjustments are "essential." Studies were conducted of the coed transition at colleges, police academies, the Merchant Marine Academy and various military training programs, but there was nothing on the scale of West Point to compare with. As a consequence, the Military Academy had to develop much original data, and the data-gathering won't end when the women cadets arrive.

The principal physiological differences between men and women have been outlined in a survey of current research conducted by Dr. James A. Peterson of West Point's Office of Physical Education. Dr. Peterson's survey concludes that, while much research remains to be done, there are definite physiological differences which must be considered in determining entrance and training requirements.

1. Much of the basis for the physical performance dissimilarity between men

and women is due to physiological differences.

2. Because of differences between men and women on anthropometric and body composition measures, men perform far better than women in activities which require strength, speed, and power. These differences include: women have less bone mass, less muscle component, but more fat than men; men have a higher center of gravity, different pelvic structure, wider shoulders, narrower hips, longer legs, and a greater ventilation capacity.

Because of differences between men and women on cardiorespiratory factors, men have a greater potential for endurance that cannot be matched by women. In addition, at submaximal work levels, women have to work much harder to accomplish the same amount of work. For any given submaximal work load, women are always operating at a level closer to their maximum than men and will reach exhaustion sooner.

Women have less tolerance to heat than men. Accordingly, under higher levels of heat condition, a woman has to work relatively harder than a man to achieve similar work loads. On the other hand, women can probably endure cold better than men.

An obvious physiological difference be-

tween men and women is that women experience a monthly menstrual cycle. Dr. Peterson's survey states that most of the recent investigations on this subject indicate that "sports activity has little effect on menstruation and that no restriction should be placed on the physical activity of average women at any phase of their cycle." Dr. Peterson's survey also points out, however, that little is known about the psychological effects on physical activity during menstruation.

A major question lies in whether the physiological differences are anthropometrical or cultural. The ability of most women to do even one pullup has been ascribed by some to the fact that few women have ever been asked (much less required) to attempt a pullup. Most agree that programs of upper-body strength development will improve women's performance in this area, though many doubt that the gap between men's and women's performances can ever be completely closed.

"The first group of women here will be a test group not only for those who follow, but for themselves as well," according to Major Alfred Rushatz, Chief of Instruction in the Office of Physical Education. "If we find they can compete evenly with men, then they will have to."



Woman cadet wears full dress coat, gray slacks, service cap, marching shoes. Male cadet wears full dress coat, gray trousers, service cap and low-quarter shoes. This uniform is worn at parades (with cross belts and full dress hat).



This uniform consists of a short overcoat, garrison cap, gray skirt, scarf, gloves, and pumps. The short overcoat is worn to classes (with gray open-collar shirt) and meal formations.



Woman cadet wears long overcoat, beret, boots. Male wears long overcoat, service cap, gray trousers. Overcoat worn with full dress uniform during cold weather.

## ... differences

Realistically, however, few expect that to happen: physical tests of large groups of women and men show that, though women can complete most of the events, their scores in doing so are generally lower than the men's. Also, medical authorities have warned of the possible hazards of breast injury in such rugged activities as boxing.

The fourth class program especially will require adjustment, says Major Rushatz. Plans call for women to take two 20-hour courses in self-defense instead of boxing and wrestling, which remain mandatory for men. "Self Defense I," the first semester course, will familiarize women cadets with basic moves, falls, and offensive and defensive techniques. In the second semester, women will learn advanced self-defense techniques including an introduction to the martial arts of judo and karate.

Just as women's gymnastic events differ from men's, plans for the women's plebe gymnastics course include the uneven bars in lieu of the horizontal bar and the balance beam in place of the parallel bars.

Women appointed to West Point next summer will be able to compete for positions on most men's varsity sports teams, though hard contact sports will not be

open to them. Depending upon the abilities and interests of women cadets, teams may later be organized to compete against women's teams from other colleges.

### *Uniform Differences*

Regarding differences in uniforms for female cadets USMA officials and Fashionaire (a subsidiary of Hart, Schaffner and Marx) clothing design experts worked hard to adapt the many dress and work uniforms to the different female torso without compromising the basic characteristics of the male uniforms. The problem they had to resolve is: how do you make a woman look like a woman—and a West Point cadet?

The solution resulted in changes to the six basic uniforms of male cadets to those six for females illustrated here.

The six basic uniforms can be varied to fit 16 different combinations. Nearly all the prototype uniforms have slacks and skirt combinations. Women cadets will wear slacks in all parades and other public formations. Skirts will be optional at other times.

At public formations, the women's dress uniform will be barely distinguishable from the men's. The basic differences are that the women's jackets will not have

tails and the slacks will not have hip pockets. Their marching shoes will have lower heels than the pumps worn to class. The cut of the jackets and slacks will be modified slightly to accommodate the female torso. Service caps and other accouterments will be tailored to the smaller women's sizes. Tasteful cosmetics are permitted and women will wear their hair over their collars and tapered.

### *Facilities Differences*

An urgent minor construction project is being forwarded to the Department of the Army requesting funds for construction which will configure cadet barracks latrines for women. The project will provide an adequate degree of privacy in latrines, locker and shower rooms throughout the barracks area in accordance with the plan to distribute women cadets throughout the Corps. This project will cost \$250,000.

In order to provide facilities for women cadets, a request to expand the gymnasium Military Construction Authorization (MCA) project has been forwarded to Department of the Army. This work will provide locker areas for women and an additional combative area for instruction at a cost of approximately \$200,000.



# news from the SOCIETIES

## West Point Society of Rochester

John Neiger '61 and Duncan O'Dwyer, our recruiting liaison officers, continue to excel. On 24 September they organized a dinner for the parents of cadets currently attending the Academy from our Mid-Western New York area, and Society members and wives. Some sixteen parent couples attended and enjoyed an excellent evening with us. The dinner was a result of a suggestion made last May by COL Manley E. Rogers '50, Director of Admissions and Registrar, USMA, during his visit to our area as reported in September. He mentioned that the parents appreciated these opportunities to share ideas with each other and urged us to try it. We're glad we did. We in Rochester now urge you in other Societies to both invite COL Rogers to visit your area, and to bring together the parents of "your" cadets. It is a natural and well received sequel to recruiting efforts. "Try it, you'll like it."

John and Duncan also set up our "Get to Know West Point Nights" for area high school students, parents, and guidance counselors at the University Club of Rochester, the site of our dinner for the parents. We have three "Get to Know" nights each year. They have played a big role in our success in boosting enrollment from this area. We hope to send even more to the Class of '80 than the nine we sent to '79 this past June. Presently we count a record 28 cadets from here.

On 28 October 1975 we hosted our fall "Get to Know" night with 45 guests attending. John and Duncan presented an informative program with film and slides from the Academy to the high school students present.

Our Christmas time "Get to Know" night on 30 December was literally "Standing Room Only" a "S.R.O." performance by 15 of our area Cadets home on leave playing to some 40 prospective plebes now in the middle of their admissions processing for the Class of '80 plus about 95 parents, relatives and other guests. The cadets rapped extensively with the applicants. Members of the Society then served refreshments.

The success of our program under John's and Duncan's outstanding leadership was attested to by First Classman Mark Hanna when he noted that seven years ago when he came to his first "Get to Know Night" there were only ten persons present. "We've come a long way, baby." Great job, guys.

Many of us enjoyed the Cadet Glee Club's superb concert here on 4 October at Pittsford-Mendon High School as a part of their first tour of the 1975-76

season. It promises to be another great one for them and their audiences. All here were highly impressed, including the girls from Nazareth College. If the Glee Club comes your way, do not fail to attend.

We held our annual business meeting and election of officers on 20 October at the home of out-going President Tom Walker '60 in suburban Perinton. Jim Freeland '59 became President, succeeding Tom who did a great job this past year. Pete Lounsbury '65 was elected to follow Jim as Vice President and Dale Cross '69 is our new Secretary-Treasurer succeeding his classmate, Bob Jannarone. John Neiger '61 and Duncan O'Dwyer will continue to master-mind our successful recruiting program, and Jim Irish '61 will still man our local paragraph factory.

Pete and Heidi Lounsbury '65 opened their home to all during the Navy game. Aside from the game, the party here in Rochester was a great success with a fine time being had by all.

Future programs will include a proper celebration of Founders Day on Saturday, 13 March 1976, a spring "Get to Know Night" for hopeful high schoolers, and the Fathers' Day Picnic on 20 June. With any luck, there will also be an occasional party for some "good" reason. If you are here or coming soon, please join us. If you need information on the great life in the Rochester area, contact us. To get on our mailing list, write Dale Cross at 340 Rocket Street, Rochester, New York 14609, or call him at (716) 482-9148.

Our best wishes to all for a great 1976.

## West Point Society of DC

The West Point Society of the District of Columbia held its annual social occasion with ladies at Fort Myer, Virginia, on 16 January.

Society President Michael J.L. Greene '41 led the 300 attendees in a toast to COL William Ross Scott '05, the area's senior living graduate, who celebrated his 95th birthday 18 January. In his toast Green in the words of "The Corps" said:

"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."

Guest speaker for the occasion was The Honorable John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration whose presentation included a film on America's Bicentennial.

The Washington Society hosts four functions yearly. During the October luncheon, guest speaker, Commandant of Cadets BG Walter F. Ulmer Jr., discussed



Howard H. Patton holds certificate of achievement presented by Greene '41, President of the West Point Society of DC as Ulmer '52, USMA Commandant of Cadets, looks on.

the Academy's football prospects and told of the detailed planning to integrate female cadets into The Corps.

A feature of the fall luncheon was the presentation of a certificate of achievement to Howard J. Patton "selected by the West Point Society of the District of Columbia as best exemplifying the standards of leadership and ideals of the United States Military Academy." Patton, who retired from the Civil Service in July 1975 served as Chief of Military Academy activities at the Department of the Army since 1955. He is the Society's only active honorary member and is also an honorary member of the Class of '38.

In addition to the fall and winter functions the DC Chapter hosts the Founders Day program and a luncheon in May.

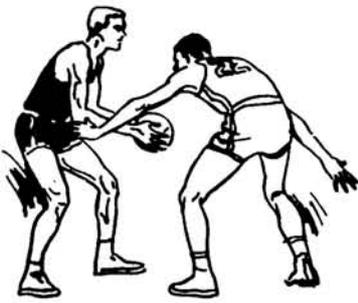
## West Point Society of Denver

On 31 October 1975, in conjunction with the USAFA-USMA Football weekend, the Admissions Office conducted a "By-Invitation" luncheon for interested students, their parents, and counselors at the Fitzsimons Officers Club in Denver, CO. A "By-Invitation" meeting is a new recruiting concept developed by the Admissions Office, in which the Admissions Field Force invites top quality students to an information session which introduces the West Point opportunity.

The principal speaker at the luncheon, attended by 175 people, was USMA's Superintendent, LTG Sidney B. Berry. In his talk, LTG Berry stressed the importance of future leadership in our country and the role West Point plays in training the young men and women of our country to be the leaders of tomorrow. Also included in the program was BG Charles Broshous, the President of the Denver West Point Society and a former Head of the Department of ES&GS.

Denver West Point Society luncheon. Head Table L to R: COL A.E. Carpenter, Dpty Cdr, VIII Readiness Rgn; MG J.A. Wier, Cdr, Fitzsimons AMC; LTG Sidney B. Berry, Supt, USMA; BG C. "Russ" Broshous, Ret., Pres, Denver West Point Society.





# down the field...

by PETE WEVURSKI

**T**AKE heart, old grads, things are looking up back here on the USMA sports scene.

Last year, you'll remember, Army's combined varsity athletic record was within one game of falling to the .500 level for the first time in many, many years. Perhaps ever.

Already this year, however, the Cadets are ahead of last season's pace and are 22 games above the break-even plateau as we went to print.

Army's four varsity fall sports compiled a 21-21-2 aggregate record, but the first 10 winter teams to see action have put together an admirable composite record of 47 victories and only 25 defeats. Together, at approximately the halfway point of the USMA sports calendar, Army teams are playing at a .596 pace (68 wins, 46 losses and one tie).

Perhaps Army sports are turning the corner!

## FOOTBALL (2-9)

Coach Homer Smith's gridders dropped five more games to continue their bewildering nosedive and will open the 1976 season with a nine-game losing streak.

Army's incredible victories over Holy Cross and Lehigh at the top of the campaign seemed light years away by the time the Cadets reached Beaver Stadium in State College, PA, to meet host Penn State.

### Penn State 31, Army 0

The Nittany Lions fumbled seven times and lost five of them—including three in-

side Army's 10-yard line, but piled up 449 total yards while keeping the Cadets off the scoreboard.

### Air Force 33, Army 3

Air Force kicker, Dave Lawson, won the battle of the toes by booting four field goals and three extra points after Steve Barrett's 29-yard field goal gave Army a 3-0 first-quarter lead. The victory gave Air Force a 5-4-1 edge in the series.

### Boston College 31, Army 0

Boston College halfback, Glen Capriola, tied a school record by scoring four touchdowns and singlehandedly outgained the entire Army offense, 146-129. Army's highlight came right after the Eagles took a 7-0 lead. Freshman Devon Maness took the B.C. Kickoff 87 yards to the Eagles' 13, but that's where the Cadets fumbled it away on the first play from scrimmage. It was that type of afternoon.

### Vanderbilt 23, Army 14

The host Commodores converted a fumbled punt attempt and poor Army coverage on another punt into a 17-0 first-quarter lead, then fended off a furious Cadet rally in which the Black Knights dominated play everywhere but on the scoreboard for the next three periods.

### Navy 30, Army 6

Army finally dented the JFK Stadium scoreboard for the first time in three years when Hall tallied on a quarterback sneak from one foot out midway through

the fourth period. Both the Cadet and Midshipmen cannons celebrated the event.

Navy led 20-0 at halftime recovering a fumble and a blocked punt and scored 10 more points on Larry Muczynski's third field goal and Bob Jackson's second touchdown before the Cadets enjoyed their lone moment in the fading Philadelphia sun.

Staerke, Army's co-captain, was named to the 1975 All-Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I football team at defensive back, and played in the nationally-televised Hula Bowl on 10 Jan in Honolulu.

AI's fellow co-captain, Scott Gilgoly, was named a 1975 scholar athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame for excellence in the classroom as well as on the playing field. Gilgoly earned three football letters at West Point, although his career was shortened by a broken collarbone earlier this year against Stanford. Scott ranked third in rushing this season with 239 yards and two TDs, and he also completed 10 of 27 passes for 129 yards and another touchdown.

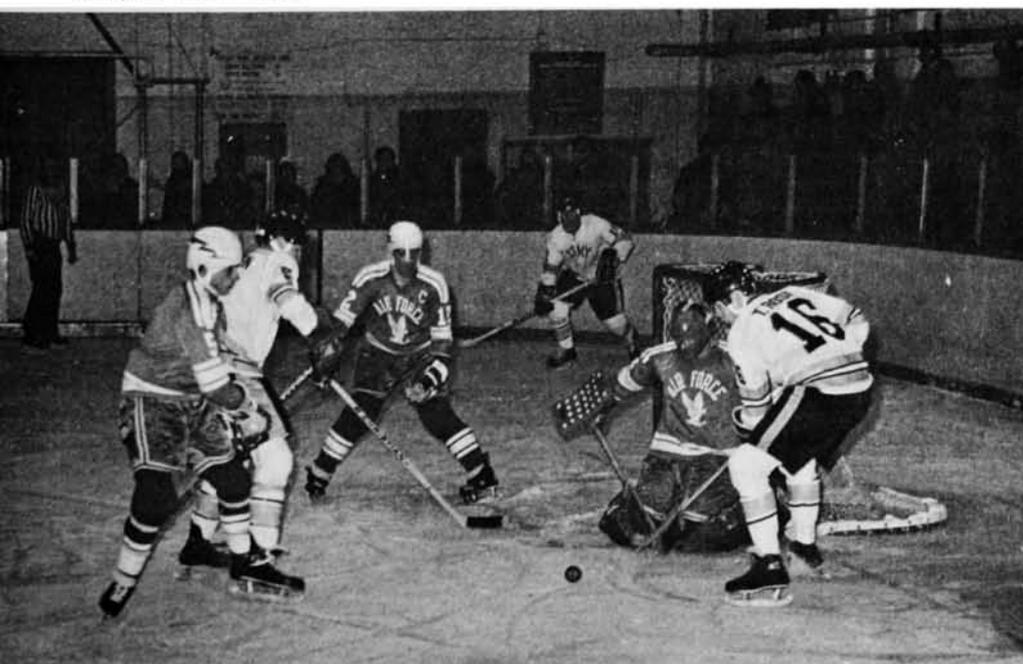
Gilgoly was honored at the National Football Foundation's 18th annual awards banquet in New York on 9 Dec, the same night Army legend Pete Dawkins was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

## LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL (4-2)

After winning or sharing the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football championship for five straight years, coach Eric Tipton's 150s were forced to settle

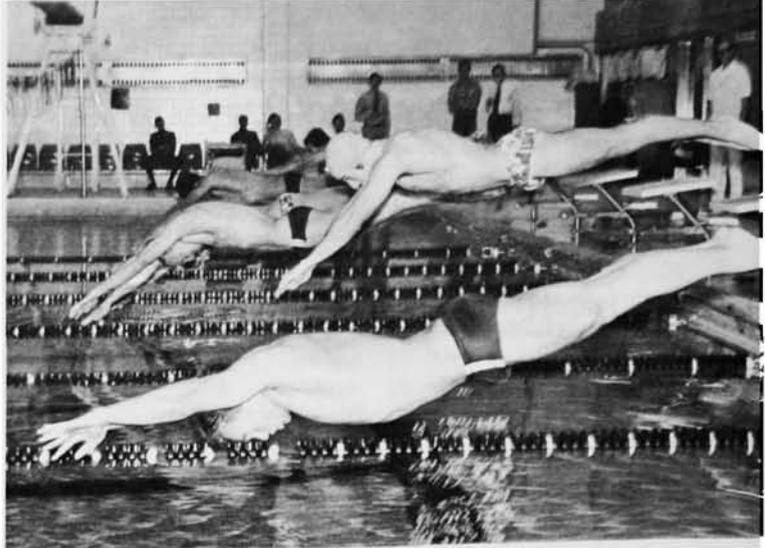
Winton (50) shows his skill—  
Army vs. Manhattan

Army-Air Force Game





Army-St. John's Indoor Meet



Army-Bucknell Swimming Meet

for a third-place tie with Navy as Princeton and Cornell shared the title with 5-1 records. This is the first year since 1954 that a non-service academy team did not figure in the championship.

After defeating Penn 58-21 and Columbia 40-0, Army lost to Princeton 21-0. The Tigers earned their first victory over the Cadets in 21 years and it gave them a slice of the lightweight crown.

Three players—Grim, Seeger and Miller—were named to the EILF all-League first offensive team and three more—Horn, Ward and Sanders—to the defensive unit.

#### SOCCER (10-3-1)

After posting victories in their first five contests, coach Joe Palone's booters extended the streak to six with a 2-1 decision over the Merchant Marine Academy before Brown halted the West Point express with a 6-0 shutout. Army turned in whitewashes during three of their next four games to get back on the right track. They blanked Seton Hall, 7-0; Air Force, 1-0; and Colgate, 2-0; while slipping in a 4-2 triumph over RPI.

The Cadets then settled for a 3-3 tie with West Chester State before bowing to Hartwick, 2-1, in the opening round of the NCAA regional playoffs, and to Navy, 2-1, in the regular season finale.

His victory over Colgate was coach Palone's 200th at the Military Academy. During his 26 years at West Point, Palone has had only two losing seasons—his second and third—but has finished at the .500 level or above for the past 23 campaigns. Two of his squads, 1950 and 1951, were undefeated and posted 8-0-1 and 9-0-1 records, respectively. His 1963 and 1965 teams each won 12 games, the most by any Army Soccer squad since they began playing the sport on the intercollegiate level in 1921.

Jim Johnson becomes the team captain for the 1976 campaign.

#### CROSS COUNTRY (5-7)

The Cadets split a triangular meet, beating Montclair State by a 15-50 shut-out and dropping a 29-28 heartbreaker to St. John's, before bowing to Navy,

25-36, in the final dual meet of the season. But sophomore Curt Alitz' second-place finishes in the Heptagonals and IC4As, plus his 15th-place finish in the NCAA championships made the 1975 season a respectable memorial for departed coach Carleton Crowell.

Alitz and Trujillo placed second and fourth, respectively, in the 36th annual Heptagonal Games Association cross-country race at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, and it was Alitz' second straight runnerup ending in as many years. Trujillo, who won the event in 1974, clocked 25:12, 23 seconds slower than Alitz and 55 seconds off the winning pace set by Penn's Dave Merrick. Princeton took the team title and Army placed fifth.

Alitz, unbeaten during the regular season, toured the Van Cortlandt course in 24 minutes flat 10 days later to tie the IC4A cross country record. It was Curt's best time of the season and an Army record for the course, but Alitz had to settle for second behind Merrick again, as Merrick established a record with a 23:51 clocking and led from wire to wire.

Alitz earned all-America recognition by placing 15th in the NCAA cross-country championships at Penn State. He covered the six-mile distance in 29:13.2 and was the eighth U. S. citizen to cross the finish line.

Curt then finished one-two with Trujillo against Navy, but the Middies' class depth lifted them to victory in the final dual meet of the season.

For their efforts, the Cadets were ranked second in New York State in the final poll of the state's cross-country coaches. Syracuse was accorded top honors, followed by Army, Fordham, Manhattan and Columbia.

Wayne Chiusano will serve as team captain in 1976.

#### BASKETBALL (7-8)

By the time the season was 10 days old, new head coach Mike Krzyzewski directed the Cadets to as many victories as they achieved all last year and, at press time, was only two wins away from

matching Army's victory total of the past two seasons.

Krzyzewski's Kadets resembled Bobby Knights' Knights in their opener when Army held visiting Lehigh to only 29 points in a 56-29 masterpiece.

The Cadets followed that up with a 62-48 triumph over Upsala and a 68-67 squeaker over Pitt-Johnstown before absorbing back to back losses against Fairfield, 67-63, and Buffalo, 83-74.

But Army bounced back to take a 74-63 decision from Adelphi before taking an ill-fated trip to Tennessee for the Volunteer Classic. There the Cadets fell victim to the nationally-ranked host Vols, 99-69, and to Middle Tennessee, 78-71. The Cadets' second tourney appearance achieved 50% better results as Army trounced New Hampshire by an 81-63 count in the opening round before bowing to host Lafayette in the finals of the Lafayette Invitational, 74-61.

Returning to West Point and the regular schedule, Army lost to Scranton, 57-55; whipped the Merchant Marine Academy, 71-45; bowed to Kings' College, 73-63; shocked Fordham, 82-70; and gave Manhattan the scare of its life before succumbing, 63-62.

Sophomore Gary Winton, the ECAC's rookie of the year last season, again leads the Cadets in scoring and rebounding. The 6-foot-5, 220 lb forward averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds during the first half of the schedule.

Army plays only three of its remaining 10 games away from West Point, therefore, the Cadets could parlay the home-court advantage into a winning record, which would be their first since the 1969-70 season, Bob Knights' next-to-last campaign at West Point.

#### HOCKEY (9-2)

Army lost the services of two-time all-America George Clark after the 1974-75 season and didn't figure to set the world afire this season. Therefore, it's been as much a surprise to coach Jack Riley as anyone how well the Cadets have per-

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# USMA SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

## Varsity Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 6	CCNY	3:30
8	Wagner	3:30
9	St. John's	3:30
10	US Merchant Marine Academy	2:30
13	RPI	3:30
16	*Columbia	3:30
17	*Pennsylvania (doubleheader)	1:30
19	New York Yankees	3:00
21	Villanova	3:30
23	*Yale	3:30
24	*Brown (doubleheader)	1:30
27	Manhattan	3:30
30	*Navy (A)	
May 1	Princeton (doubleheader) (A)	1:00
7	Seton Hall	3:30
4	Rutgers (A)	3:00
8	*Cornell (A)	2:30
11	Fordham (A)	3:00
14	*Dartmouth (A)	2:00
15	*Harvard (Doubleheader) (A)	1:00
22	John Jay	2:30
29	Navy (A)	2:00

Coach: Eric Tipton

Officer Representative: CPT J.M. Hayes

Captain: Cadet Mike Sloan

\*League Games

(A) Away Games

## Plebe Baseball

Apr 3	Saugus High School	2:30
8	Norwalk High School	3:30
9	St. John's Freshmen	3:30
10	Freehold Regional High School	2:30
13	CCNY Freshmen	3:30
15	Montclair State	3:30
17	Columbia Freshmen (A)	1:00
23	Nassau Community College	3:30
24	New Britain High School	2:30
26	Albany State Freshmen	3:30
May 1	Windsor High School	2:30
8	Wilmington JV	2:30
12	Choate School	3:30
15	Central Regional High School	2:30
22	Wall High School	2:30
26	Hotchkiss School	3:30

## Varsity Golf

Apr 9	Pennsylvania (A)	1:30
10	Princeton (A)	1:30
17	Quadrangular—RPI	1:30
	Connecticut	
	Manhattan	
24	Cornell (A)	1:00
May 1	Quadrangular—Boston College	1:30
	Rutgers	
	Villanova	
8-9	EIGL (A)	
15	Triangular—Fordham	1:30
	Fairleigh Dickinson	
22	US Merchant Marine Academy	1:30
29	Navy (A)	10:00 AM

Coach: MAJ P.J. Kirkegaard

Officer Representative: CPT B.H. Laswell

Captain: Cadet Greg Stone

## Plebe Golf

Apr 10	Triangular—Princeton Freshmen (A)	1:30
	Lafayette Freshmen	
17	Triangular—Neptune Sr High School	2:00
	Hotchkiss School	
24	Quadrangular—Middlesex County College	2:00
	Ocean County College	
	Somerset County College	
May 8	Triangular—Nassau Community College	2:00
	Choate School	
15	Ridgewood High School	2:00

## Varsity Lacrosse

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Mar 20	C.W. Post College	2:15
24	NY Institute of Technology	4:00
Apr 3	Rutgers	2:15
10	Hofstra (A)	8:00
17	Ohio Wesleyan	2:15
21	Yale (A)	3:00
24	Connecticut	2:15
May 1	Johns Hopkins (A)	2:00
8	Maryland	2:15
12	Princeton (A)	3:00
15	NY Lacrosse Club	2:15
22	Long Island AC Lacrosse Club	2:15
30	Navy	2:00

Coach: Al Pisano

Officer Representative: COL A. H. Blair

Captain: Cadet Rick Bifulco

## JV/Plebe Lacrosse

Apr 10	North Country Community College	2:15
17	Cornell Freshmen	2:15
21	Farmingdale State	4:00
23	USMA Prep School	4:00
May 1	Princeton JV (A)	2:00
8	Suffolk Community College	2:15
15	Morris County College	2:15

## Varsity Tennis

Apr 7	Vassar	3:45
10	Williams (A)	2:00
16	Columbia	3:45
17	Pennsylvania	1:30
21	East Stroudsburg	3:45
23	Yale	3:45
24	Brown	1:30
28	Upsala	3:45
30	Fordham (A)	3:00
May 1	Princeton (A)	2:00
4	Colgate	3:45
5	Trinity	3:45
6	Bucknell	3:45
8	Cornell	1:30
11	Wesleyan	3:45
14	Dartmouth (A)	3:00
15	Harvard (A)	2:00
29	Navy (A)	10:00 AM

Coach: Ron Holmberg

Officer Representative: CPT D. M. Merhar

Captain: Cadet Zach Smith

## JV/Plebe Tennis

Apr 15	Nassau Community College	3:45
17	Columbia Freshmen (A)	2:00
24	Rutgers Freshmen	1:30
May 1	Lawrenceville School	1:30
5	Trinity Freshmen	3:45
8	Fordham Prep School	1:30
11	Princeton Freshmen	3:45
12	Trinity Pawling School	3:45

## Varsity Outdoor Track

Apr 10	Triangular—Yale (A)	12:30
	Columbia	
17	Pennsylvania (A)	2:30
24	Penn Relays (A)	
May 1	Manhattan	1:30
8	Heptagonals (A)	
12	Princeton (A)	3:00
15	Harvard	1:30
21-22	IC4A (A)	
28	Navy	1:30

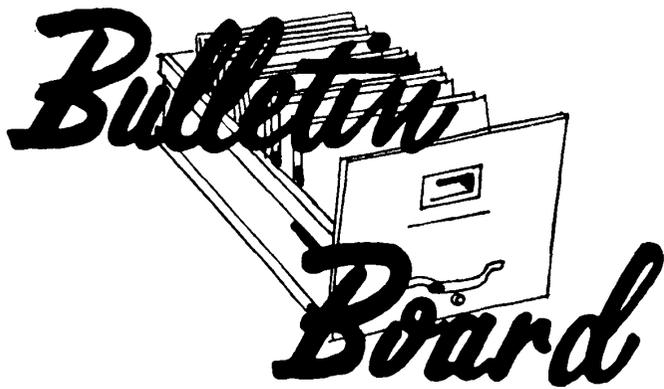
Coach: CPT Mel Pender

Officer Representative: CPT H.R. Farrell

Captain: Cadet Keith Sims

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# Bulletin Board

Our Association membership of 24,083 represents over 99% 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:

Executive Vice President  
Association of Graduates  
West Point, NY 10996

## Founders Day 1976

The following is a partial listing as of 23 January of the Founders Day gatherings for 1976. Graduates who wish to attend a Founders Day celebration should be able to find a location they can reach for this occasion. For more information, see those in charge of individual gatherings. All groups, whether listed here or not, are encouraged to report in photos and print the highlights of their gathering to ASSEMBLY prior to 30 March 1976.

Date	Place
March 5	Schofield Barracks, Hawaii
March 12	Ft. Carson, Colorado; Ft. Devens, Massachusetts; Austin, Texas; Seoul, Korea; AFSOUTH, Italy; Taipei, Taiwan; Ft. Lewis, Washington.
March 13	Aberdeen, Maryland; Rochester, New York; Heidelberg, Germany; Managua, Nicaragua.
March 14	Ft. Buckner, Okinawa.
March 16	West Point Society of Central Florida (Orlando)**; Ft. Riley, Kansas; West Point, New York; Weaverville (Asheville), North Carolina; Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; Ft. Bliss, Texas; Ft. Monroe, Virginia.
March 17	Tampa, Florida**, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Ft. Gordon, Georgia.
March 18	St. Petersburg, Florida**; Atlanta*, Ft. McPherson, and Decatur, Georgia.
March 19	Ft. Rucker, Alabama; Ft. Ord, California; Chicago, Illinois*; Ft. Knox, Kentucky; Columbia, South Carolina; SHAPE, Belgium; Ft. Amador, Canal Zone; Rock Is Ars, Illinois.
March 20	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*; Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; Fulda, Germany.
March 22	Charleston, South Carolina*
March 23	Ft. Bragg, North Carolina*
March 24	Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania**.
March 25	Ft. Sill, Oklahoma***; Dallas, Texas**
March 26	San Diego, California**; Miami, Florida; Ft. Campbell, Kentucky*; Ft. Polk, Louisiana***.

March 27 Redstone Arsenal (Huntsville), Alabama; New Orleans, Louisiana\*\*; Milwaukee, Wisconsin\*\*\*; Vaihingen, Germany.

March 28 Indianapolis, Indiana\*\*\*  
DATE UNKNOWN: Patrick AFB, Florida; Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Portland, Oregon; Ft. Benning, Georgia; Seattle, Washington; Presidio of San Francisco, California; Dayton, Ohio; Vicenza, Italy; Teheran, Iran; Manila, Philippines; Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

\*Superintendent scheduled to speak at that location.

\*\*Commandant scheduled to speak at that location.

\*\*\*Dean scheduled to speak at that location.

## Homecoming 1976

Homecoming weekend 1976 is scheduled for Friday 22 October through Sunday 24 October. Classes electing to have reunions on this weekend include '56, '61, '66 and '71. Firm schedule will be published in the Alumni Review Bulletin in August 1976. For additional details contact Alumni Affairs & Gifts Officer, Hq USMA, West Point, NY 10996 or telephone 938-3024.

*Friday, 22 October 1976*

1200 Alumni Headquarters opens, Cul-lum Hall  
1530 Freshman Football vs. Yale.  
1600 Cross Country, Quadrangle, Army, Montclair State, St. John's University and NY State Maritime.  
1600 Junior Varsity/Freshman Cross Country vs. St. John's University and Hudson Community College.  
1700 Reunion Class Picnics, dinners and social activities.  
1900 Jewish Services, Room 420, Bartlett Hall

2000 Alumni Headquarters Closes

*Saturday, 23 October 1976*

0800 Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cul-lum Hall  
0845 AOG Board of Trustees Meeting  
0900 Open House at the following:  
Designated Cadet Barracks (Specific barracks TBA)  
USMA Library  
West Point Museum  
Selected Academic Departments (Specific depts TBA)

0900- Multi-Media Presentation "Education for Leadership" Thayer Hall, Room 104.

0930- Multi-Media Presentation "Duty, Honor, Country: This is West Point" Thayer Hall, Room 104.

1015 Assembly for March to Thayer Monument, Jefferson Road\*\*\*

1025 Alumni March to Thayer Monument\*\*\*

1035 Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument\* \*\*\*\*

1100 Alumni Review, The Plain\*\*\*

1200 Alumni Buffet Lunch, WPAM\*\*

1300 Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon, Cadet Chapel

1330 Football, Army vs Boston College, Michie Stadium\*\*

1700 Reunion Class and Individual Alumni Social Activities.

1715 Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel (Fulfills obligation for Sunday Mass)

1730 Alumni Headquarters Closes

1900 Alumni pre-dinner social hour, Washington Hall

2000 Alumni dinner and Superintendent's Reception (commencing at 2100 hrs), Washington Hall (Dress Civilian informal)\*\*

2200 Informal Alumni Dance, Washington Hall.

*Sunday, 24 October 1976*

0800 Alumni Headquarters Opens

0800, 0900, 1030, Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel

1030 Protestant Service, Cadet Chapel

1100 Reunion Class Brunches

1200 Alumni Headquarters Closes

1200 Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel

1215 Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon, Cadet Chapel

1700 Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel

2000 USMA Band Concert, Eisenhower Hall

\*Conducted in Thayer Hall auditorium in event of inclement weather.

\*\*Admission by ticket.

\*\*\*Cancelled in event of inclement weather.

\*\*\*\*Alumni wives and dependents to be seated by 1025.

## Admissions Status 1976

From all indications it appears that we will have our largest pool ever of USMA applicants for this year's entering class. **ADMISSIONS STATUS TABLE (WEEK OF 12 JANUARY STATISTICS)**

	Class of '80 As of 15 Jan 76	Class of '79 As of 15 Jan 75	Class of '78 As of 15 Jan 74
Applicants on File:	10,200	8,874	8,752
Applicants with Nominations	2,716	2,746	2,765
Candidates Offered Admission:	140	117	109
Ethnic Americans on File:	723	681	782
Ethnic Americans w/Nominations:	300	256	312
Women on File:	543	0	0
Women with Nominations:	221	0	0

This increase is due to many factors including the outstanding support provided by the various elements of the admissions field force. Most impressive has been the initiative of the Area Coordinators in scheduling state, regional and local admissions workshops. We have also been heartened by the admissions support provided by ROTC personnel, Recruiting Stations and Army installations, as well as West Point Societies and individual graduates. The special meetings of admissible candidates organized by the various elements of the field force have been universally indorsed by those who have conducted and participated in them. Recognizing the long lead time and heavy administrative burden associated with the conduct of these meetings, we are grateful for the interest and performance of the field force.

### Project Aimed Toward Youth

"The five officers will travel extensively throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. This is the concept statement from the Office of the Director of Admissions and Registrar (DAR) which will send five first and second lieutenants on a six-month odyssey, part of a DAR project to "increase awareness of the United States Military Academy in the minority communities."

The Project is called "Project Outreach '76." The five men will travel to many of the country's major cities and will speak to guidance counselors, teachers, administration personnel, and, most importantly, the students themselves. The project, for the first time, focuses on eighth and ninth grade students, in addition to students of high school and college-prep age. "The message," said one of the lieutenants, "is that West Point is attainable, and that help in obtaining admission is available to the minority individual who is qualified."

The word "qualified" is part of the key to the program. The academic qualifications for West Point are often ignored by minority youths who believe admission to college is an unreachable dream. They neglect to take high school courses which are necessary for admission. After "outreach," the youths will know that West Point is more than just "pie in the sky." They'll also know which high school pro-

gram to follow in order to qualify for admission.

The five officers chosen for what is perhaps one of the most important Equal Admissions Opportunity tasks ever, have several things in common. All are lieutenants with at least one year of troop field experience. All are minorities—three are black, two are of Hispanic origin—and all are volunteers.

They all consider their mission of utmost importance, both for the minority youth with whom they will speak, for West Point, and ultimately, for the Army. "It is an opportunity for a young lieutenant to have an impact on the future leadership of the Army and the nation," said one young officer. The young men are prepared they are dedicated, and they will reach out to the nation's minority youth.

### The General Accounting Office Review of the Service Academies

The General Accounting Office (GAO) initiated a review of the service academies in 1973. The review was conducted in three phases: Phase I, attrition; Phase II, costs; and Phase III, the academic curriculum and military training.

The review on costs, Phase II, began in January of 1974 at the Military Academy and was completed with a final report to Congress in February 1975. The GAO stated objectives on this phase of their study were to identify the total program costs of operating the academies and to identify opportunities for more economical and effective operations. This phase of the GAO review provided the most potential for usefulness to the academies and at the same time had the most potential for misinterpretation. The GAO attempted to equate a greater degree of commonality in their report in the functions of the service academies than actually exists. To identify the total program costs of operating the academies, a common method for computing costs at the academies had to be developed. This was complicated by the differences in mission, in the academic curriculum and military training programs and in support provided by others. Although the GAO report initially identified major differences among the academies it proceeded to compare costs for the major functional areas of the three larger military academies as if everything was similar.

A review and comparison of manpower levels required to operate each of the academies was made by the GAO. Many differences surfaced. Some of the differences: extension of the Military Academy operations from West Point to the Stewart Army Subpost at Newburgh, New York, requires more support personnel for this responsibility than the other academies. Family Housing units (591) and assigned tenant organizations are located at the Stewart Army Subpost. The Military Academy operates its own laundry and dry cleaning plant. The Air Force Academy contracts for laundry services and the

Naval Academy buys laundry services through a revolving fund activity.

The GAO also reviewed expenditures by others in support of academy programs such as the academy prep schools, training costs of the military faculty, moving costs of both students and academy military personnel, and unfunded military retirement costs. Although these items are not included in the service academies funding programs, the GAO added these costs to the total operating costs of each of the academies despite objections by academy officials. The objections to each of these additions were clearly stated in the responses by the academies. The prep school is not an organic part of the Military Academy. It provides a route into the academy for enlisted personnel, and disadvantaged and minority candidates. The objection to the inclusion of faculty training costs was based on the acceptance that officers selected for advanced training are normally selected notwithstanding their assignments to the Academy. This advanced education benefits the entire career of the selected officers and should not be charged solely to the service academy. An alternative approach of amortizing these costs over the years was turned down by the GAO. Because military personnel moves are an integral part of the military rotation system, professional military education, humanitarian reassignments, separation and retirement, objections were raised on these costs. The inclusion of military retirement costs was objected to as these costs are unfunded and no other Government program uses these costs. The factors used by the GAO in computing these costs are considered to be too high.

All of these other program costs, then, are included in the cost per student/graduate computation in the GAO report.

In their report on costs, the GAO made recommendations concerning Department of Defense and Army policies that relate to the Military Academy operations. One of the recommendations was that a review be made of our staffing levels. Review of staffing levels is a continuing process at the Military Academy. Since the completion of the GAO review, 122 civilian spaces and 75 military spaces were eliminated. Additionally, 74 field grade officer positions have been downgraded.

Another recommendation required a further evaluation be made of our in-house direct hire effort versus commercial contract operations. In FY 1975, reviews were made of seven of our commercial industrial type activities. Each of these activities has some part of their functions being performed by contract. Evaluation is being made in 1976 of an additional six of our commercial industrial type activities.

The third GAO recommendation was that the Department of Defense monitor civilianization studies to see that actions are taken to promptly convert any military positions which civilians can fill. At the Military Academy, three military personnel spaces were converted to civilian

spaces and 26 added positions have been identified for conversion by the end of FY 1976. These positions are primarily physical education instructors and vehicle drivers.

The other two phases of the GAO review, Phase I, Attrition and Phase III, Academic and Military Training Programs of the Service Academies are in their final stages. Information on these two phases of the study will be provided in a subsequent issue.

### Recent Gifts to the USMA Library

1. *U. S. Grant Memorabilia*. The Colonel Franklin G. Rothwell (USMA 1933) family of La Jolla, California, recently presented four Ulysses S. Grant items, two cadets textbooks and two cadet drawings to the USMA Library. All were signed U.H. Grant, the signature used by Grant before graduation. An insight into the humor and talent of Grant is provided by the sketches on the fly leaves of the textbooks.

2. *General William H. French (USMA 1837) Papers* containing correspondence, telegraph messages, and Civil War maps were the gift of General Dwight E. Beach, (USMA 1932). General French's long and illustrious military career included service in the Florida Indian Wars, the Mexican War and Civil War.

3. *Colonel Rubec Collection*. The memorabilia of Colonel Rubec, a member of the Czarist and White Russian Armies (1890-1920), was presented to Special Collections Division, USMA Library, by his son, Michael Rubec of Waldrick, New Jersey. The collection includes photographs, correspondence and diaries. Major Richard W. Wall, an associate professor in the Dept. of History coordinated this acquisition.

4. *The Cole Collection* of literary highlights, including first editions of American and British authors, was recently donated by Mrs. James A. Cole of New York City. Comprising 68 items, the collection contains significant works by Dickens, Bret Harte, Raleigh, Scott, Southey, Swift, Thackeray, Trollope, and Twain. Dryden's translation of Virgil, an article by Poe, Titus Otes' *Conspiracy of the Popish Party*, and Somner's *Antiquities* are additional items of interest. This collection is available in the Special Collections Division, USMA Library.

5. Mr. Walter Bobrow, on behalf of the Jewish Chantangua Society, presented the Library with a collection of books and microfilms of Jewish scripture and history as well as works reflecting the culture and archaeology of the Holy Land. The materials have been added to the circulating collection of the Library.

### SCUSA XXVII Highlights the Political Impacts of Economics on U.S. Foreign Policy

More than 200 students representing nearly 100 colleges participated in the 27th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs conducted at the



Discussion Group at SCUSA XXVII

United States Military Academy in November.

Oriented on the topic of "The Politics of a Changing Global Economy," SCUSA XXVII was highlighted by a keynote address, a banquet address, a plenary panel of diverse experts, and three days of student discussion groups.

In the Keynote Address, the Honorable Frank G. Zarb, Administrator, Federal Energy Administration, underscored the role of energy issues as a major driving force in the increasing politicization of economic relations.

This focus was broadened by the plenary panel which was moderated by Professor Charles Burton Marshall, Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies; and included Mr. Robert Hormats, economic advisor to the National Security Council; Mr. William Luers, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State; and Mr. Robert Kleiman, *New York Times*.

The scope of the Conference was structured through the student discussion groups to include both regional and functional perspectives of the political implications of interdependence for United States Foreign policy. The range of issues discussed by the student round tables included food and population, Africa, East Asia, trade and aid, seabed and maritime issues, Western Europe, energy, and others.

The banquet address was delivered by Mr. Eugene P. Kopp, Deputy Director of the United States Information Agency. Mr. Kopp discussed current problems and issues for the diplomatic and informational dimensions of U.S. foreign policy.

The annual conference has been conducted at the Academy since 1949. That year, cadets of the West Point Debate Council and Forum desired and decided to discuss national security issues with some of their collegiate contemporaries without the restraints of a formal debate. It has become the oldest and the most distinguished collegiate conference on contemporary foreign affairs.

The objective of SCUSA is to gather together future military and civilian leaders

for an examination and discussion of selective areas of American foreign policy. Aside from the opportunity the students are given to exchange opinions and ideas, SCUSA attempts to develop in its participants an appreciation of the complex nature of the policy-making process.

Cadet participation in the Conference is substantial. Cadet Ben Overbey, Cadet Chairman for SCUSA XXVII, was assisted by two vice-chairmen, cadets Greg Bush and Bruce Berwick.

Colonel Lee D. Olvey, Head of the Department of Social Sciences, was the overall coordinator of SCUSA XXVII. Captain Asa A. Clark, of the Department of Social Sciences, was the executive secretary and chief cadet advisor.

### 2 Cadets Awarded Rhodes Scholarships

Two West Point cadets have been awarded the prized Rhodes Scholarship, entitling them to two years of study at England's distinguished Oxford University.

Cadets Richard Morales and Danny Davis, both members of the Class of 1976, were among 32 young American men selected for the 1975 Rhodes Scholarship in December.

"My selection came as quite a surprise," says Cadet Morales, the First Captain of the Corps of Cadets and among the top academicians in his class. The Long Island native added, "The level of competition was extremely keen and I was very impressed with the candidates I met from the mid-atlantic region."

Morales, who will depart for Oxford next September for a two-year course of study in modern history, says he is "looking forward not only to the academic experience, but to the opportunity to travel in Europe and live with people from a different culture and society."

Cadet Davis, the top student in his class of 875, plans to study mathematics at Oxford. "I am excited about the opportunity to work under some of the most capable graduate professors in the world and to the prospect of interacting with foreign students," he says.

Davis came to West Point from Waldron, Arkansas. The son of an Air Force careerist, Davis says his present plans are to make the Army a career.

Fifty-three other West Pointers have received Rhodes Scholarships since the award was established in 1902. Although the Military Academy did not participate in the program until 1923, West Point stands fourth (behind Harvard, Princeton and Yale) in total Rhodes Scholarships awarded.

Rhodes Scholarship competitors must be nominated by their institution, write an essay, and receive recommendations from their schools' staff members. Each state may nominate two students to be interviewed by a regional committee. The regional committee, which represents seven or eight states, then selects four winners. The committees nominate candidates with the highest qualities of character and intellect.

West Point's current faculty boasts two Rhodes Scholars: Lieutenant Colonel Paul Miles (Class of 1960) of the Department of History; and Colonel Lee D. Olvey (Class of 1955), head of the Department of Social Sciences.

### Cadets Join Lions Club

Joining a cast of thousands normally isn't billed as a particularly unique accomplishment, but four West Point seniors recently staked their claim on history. They became the first cadet members of the Military Academy ever to be inducted into this nation's largest service organization—Lions International.

By taking the oath of Lionism, Cadets James W. Webb, Elliot J. Rosner, David B. Deeter and Sandy Holston vowed "to provide service to mankind and to practically reflect man's spiritual values."

They were among nine new members inducted into the 45-year-old Highland Falls Lions Club. Lions include 62 clubs with over 3000 members who have become involved in over 61,000 acts of charitable service. These worthy gestures include the conduct of hearing tests, eye examinations and similar acts of community service.

Sponsoring the West Point cadets was Mr. Joe Pohl, a Highland Falls businessman, who has known the cadets during

West Point Cadets (L-R) James W. Webb, Sanders M. Holston, David B. Deeter and Elliot J. Rosner take the Lion oath of induction administered by Max L. Weiner (3d from right) of the Highland Falls, NY, Lions Club. Club President, Charlie Bough (right), and the cadets' sponsor, Joe Pohl, look on.



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

their four years at the neighboring U.S. Military Academy. Characterizing his endorsement of the cadets' membership in Lions, Mr. Pohl said, "These young men symbolize our club's slogan of liberty, intelligence and maintaining our nation's safety."

The cadet's reaction to being recognized as new Lions was expressed by Cadet Deeter who recalled one particular concept of Lions International—the ideal of "opportunity." He said, "We cadets appreciate the chance to participate in service to the community."

He continued by saying, "perhaps this will also help in some small measure to advance the unification of the West Point and Highland Falls communities, so that we can more practically and universally serve the needs of mankind."

### Commissioning in Services other than the Army

In February 1971, the Secretary of the Army declared that: "Effective with the Class of 1975, all graduates of the United States Military Academy who are physically qualified for commissioning normally will be commissioned in the United States Army. Approval by the Secretary of the Army for a graduate to be commissioned in another service will be granted only under the most unusual circumstances." The Class of 1975 entered the Military Academy during a period of policy transition and some members of the class were unaware of the change until after they had joined the Corps of Cadets in July 1971. Accordingly, the "most unusual circumstances" policy was interpreted more liberally for the Class of 1975 than will be done in the future. Beginning with the Class of 1976 there should be no room in any cadet's mind concerning the Army's policy that all graduates of the United States Military Academy who are physically qualified will be commissioned in the United States Army unless "most unusual circumstances" exist. A strict interpretation of "most unusual circumstances" will be applied. Cadets who believe they qualify for commissioning in services other than the Army may submit applications not later than 15 November of their First Class Year.

### American Indian Leader Visits West Point

Mr. Adam Nordwall (Fortunate Eagle), chairman of the Oakland Bay Area Council of the Association of Native Americans, addressed the Class of 1979, in Eisenhower Hall the evening of 9 December. Mr. Nordwall, a Chippewa Indian, traced the history of native Americans in North America. Approximately 40 members of the Mid-Hudson Region of the Council of the Association of Native Americans from New Paltz, New York, performed various native American dances at the conclusion of his address. Mr. Nordwall's visit was a resounding success.

### ES&GS Seeks Drawing Sets

The Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences is interested in obtaining for display sets of drawing instruments used by cadets at West Point. Anyone having a set and willing to donate it is asked to write to Colonel Gilbert W. Kirby Jr., Head of the Department of ES&GS, providing information as to the original owner and class.

### West Point Parents Club

A West Point parents club encompassing the Mid-Hudson region is now being formed, according to coordinator Charles Greene.

The new club will include parents from the Mid-Hudson, north to Albany, west to Binghamton, part of Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey, and eastern Connecticut.

Area West Point parents seeking more information about the new forming club should write: West Point Parents Club, P.O. Box 355, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York 12520.

### RVN Rangers Sought

All USMA graduates who served with Vietnamese Ranger Units (Biet Dong Quan), 75th Rangers, MACSOC, or CC Control are invited to contribute to a historical monograph. All those knowing names of graduates serving with these units are requested to supply photos, names, etc. Every attempt is being made to include names of all officers and NCO's in these units. Please rush information for 1976 printing to: Society of Vietnamese Rangers, Box 29965, Atlanta, GA 30329.

### West Point Sketch Book

*West Point Sketch Book*, a collection of anecdotes designed to preserve West Point's oral traditions and through them show the warm, humorous, very human side of cadet life will be published by Vantage Press and will be distributed in February 1976. This book by three former instructors at USMA—MAJ Ernest L. Webb, CPT John D. Hart and ILT James E. Foley—may be purchased at the Cadet Bookstore, USMA, for \$8.40 or by pre-paid mail order at \$9.40, made out to the USMA Book Department Fund. These prices represent a discount of 33% or 25%. Excerpts from this book were published in recent issues of ASSEMBLY.

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alike the system's objectives—essentially self-discipline, perfection of detail in performance of duty, and acceptance of responsibility without regard to personal convenience. The directive also provides detailed regulations, and these are admirably clear and well organized. The upper classmen become uniformly aware that their own performance reflects one way or another in the eyes of the very plebes they are training in leadership. The system is a responsibility of the cadet chain of command and the disciplinary penalties as well as the awards for excellence that a cadet company commander may give are well defined and reasonable. The directive provides clear guidelines and restraints on information the plebe is required to memorize, and the objectives are thoroughly professional. During October, for example, the plebe must learn the organic infantry weapons and the organization of rifle squads, weapon squads, and the rifle platoons. He learns similar data for armor in November and for artillery in December.

A feature of today's leadership development without counterpart fifty years ago is the Leadership Evaluation System, administered by the Academy's Office of Military Leadership. In 1941 the War Department directed the Academy to develop a procedure for separating cadets who lacked aptitude for service as commissioned officers. The present outgrowth has a broader objective, and it applies to all four classes. Observers throughout the Academy (academic instructors, tactical officers, athletic coaches, a cadet's classmates, and cadets of higher classes) submit periodic or special reports of performance in a context of leadership, as well as rating reports that place each individual in relative order of excellence within his class. The accumulation provides a basis for systematic counseling either to strengthen qualities that are developing favorably, or to help overcome weaknesses that—unless corrected—may result in separation for deficiency. Cadets have become articulately aware of the qualities essential to military leadership. One who recently told me about his previous summer's experience in Army Orientation Training was clearly proud of his work but was nevertheless self-critical, feeling that he had probably been too lenient in dealing with one or two malcontent soldiers in his platoon.

If this account suggests that West Point is all work and no play, let me hasten to correct that impression. Today's cadet is exuberant, high-spirited, and spontaneously humorous. His recreations are more numerous and varied than at any previous period of the Academy's history. He may choose from 64 extracurricular activities, including skeet shooting, parachuting, horseback riding, mountaineering, bowling, sailing, the Glee Club, the Cadet Band, and the Fine Arts Forum. The Forum imports professional entertainers

to West Point, arranges art exhibits; organizes seminars on music, poetry or philosophy, and conducts group trips to New York for concerts, ballets and plays.

The cadet's uniforms today are more comfortable than those of fifty years ago, lighter and cooler for hot weather, and less formal for routine occasions. He has more privileges than his predecessor had in the 1920's—extracurricular trips, Saturday evening trips to dance mixers at nearby women's colleges, and more liberal week-end leaves for the top three classes. First and Second Classmen dining by invitation at quarters on the post may accept alcoholic beverages. Extra privileges are authorized for cadets on the Superintendent's list, the Dean's list, or the Commandant's list for excellence in academic work or military training.

Fifty years ago a plebe could invite a girl to West Point for a week-end or holiday date but there was no place for him to take her to dance except during Christmas week. From two days before Christmas until the end of the holidays the three upper classes were absent, leaving Cullum Hall to the overjoyed plebes for hops practically every night. Today the plebes also take Christmas leave, but since 1967 they have had weekly hops in Cullum Hall. (Today they use the gymnasium for their hops while Cullum Hall undergoes some internal reconstruction. The upper class hops are now held in glamorous new Eisenhower Hall.) Although the plebes are well disciplined, they are by no means cowed: a few years ago one of them intercepted a bus-load of girls en route to a mixer at the upper class hop and gallantly led his cargo of beauties to the plebe hop instead. Whether the young man who achieved this feat of Ranger training was ever brought before the bar of upperclassmen's justice, my source did not reveal!

### VII. GREAT TEACHERS

Cadets of the early 1920's who were taught mathematics by Major Omar Bradley and engineering by Lieutenant Lucius Clay did not know that one would later command the Twelfth Army Group and the other would become Military Governor of the U. S. Zone in Germany. But in the classrooms of both, as in the classrooms of many other able officers, the cadets observed superb technique. This is a fundamental aspect of West Point that has not changed. Anti-military minds cannot comprehend how regular army officers (although by profession they train young men) could be good college teachers. But authoritative educational observers know better. In 1969 the evaluation team of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reported: "Classroom instruction at West Point reaches an exceedingly high level of performance." The Commission's previous evaluation team, ten years earlier, stated: "Even in an association devoted to the pursuit and interpretation of educational excellence, there is only so much room at the top; this space is reserved for a few, including,

in the Commission's judgment, the United States Military Academy."

Critics of West Point begrudgingly concede that its young alumni perform outstandingly well in graduate study. More than 75% of West Pointers today study for master's degrees or higher in civilian universities. Since 1925, when West Pointers first received authorization to accept Rhodes Scholarships, 55 graduates have won this famous award and attended Oxford—a record that places the Military Academy fourth in this competition among all colleges and universities in the United States.

Nevertheless, misinformation often deceives even highly respected minds. Dr. Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard during MacArthur's superintendency at West Point, declared publicly of the Military Academy that no college should have its teaching done almost exclusively by recent graduates "who are not teachers." The opinion in quotation marks made the mistake of attacking West Point where it is strongest.

Although the Academy largely ignored the ensuing years of sniping by anti-military critics, in 1932-33 Superintendent W. D. Connor challenged Harvard to an intercollegiate contest in mathematics. Each institution selected its ten best sophomore mathematicians (cadets called their team "mathletes"), and the president of the Mathematical Association of America designed and scored a thoroughly searching contest—two days of examinations, the first a comprehensive one along standard lines, the second a set of difficult questions testing originality and independent thinking. The completed papers, identified only by random numbers for the graders, were arranged at the end in order of excellence, as in a cross-country race, where low score wins. A cadet paper took first place, and the West Point team won by an aggregate score of 98 to Harvard's 112. When victory was announced in the mess hall at West Point, the Corps cheered it with an ovation. The Chief of Staff of the Army congratulated the Academy in a letter that paid special tribute to the educational system; and the press gave notable publicity. Attacks on the Military Academy's educational methods quietly ceased.

The Academy's academic program was excellent fifty years ago, perhaps too technical toward the end, but nevertheless attentive to liberal arts. Study of English literature ranged from Macaulay's essays through Browning's poetry and Shakespeare to the Book of Job; and composition—devoted then as now to clarity and precision—included for top sections the writing of poetry. The cadet studied languages, history, law, economics and government as well as mathematics, natural sciences, engineering, ordnance and gunnery. During the ensuing half-century every department has changed its program in a steady march with advancing science and the current of international relations. In the 1920's the cadet studied

French and Spanish; today his choices include Portuguese, German, Russian and Chinese, with advanced readings in the corresponding literatures and histories. In English the comparative literature spans the range of western civilization (Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Cervantes, Molière, Ibsen and Tolstoy) and includes readings in philosophy, with electives ranging from origins and structures of literary forms to seminars in major authors. During the 1920's mathematics ended with calculus; today it *begins* with calculus, and proceeds through differential equations, linear algebra, probability theory and statistical inference to higher electives such as Complex Analysis and Real Variable Theory. The span of European history as studied in the 1920's has been lengthened, and today the cadet studies also American history and military art, with elective choices including histories of Russia, the Far East, 20th Century warfare and Asian religions. The panorama of change is comparable in all departments, with courses undreamed of in the 1920's—*aerospace propulsion, international law, helicopter engineering, advanced planetary science, human biology, nuclear reactor theory, and political systems of Europe and Asia.*

The breadth of today's educational environment at West Point is perhaps best illustrated by the Annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs (SCUSA), suggested in 1949 by the West Point Debate Council and conducted since then under the sponsorship and guidance of the Department of Social Sciences. This conference organizes panel discussions that model the formulation of national policy by interacting departments and agencies of the U. S. Government—a process that involves many West Point graduates during General Staff service in both war and peace. The Twenty-Fifth Conference, on the subject "Building a Generation of Peace," brought 153 delegates from 84 colleges, with Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York as keynote speaker. Not only do these conferences reveal to students the complexities of foreign policy, they also broaden the contacts and outlook of both the cadets and the civilian delegates. The latter are often surprised to discover (contrary to previous misconceptions) that "the military" are not inbred and introspective warmongers. One expressed astonishment at the liberal approach to policy by cadets from halls hung with shields and portraits of bearded generals!

Fifty years ago the academic program was the same for all cadets, and most branches of the Army depended on West Point to provide the technical basis for an officer's career. As advancing technology made it necessary for increasing numbers of officers to take graduate courses in any event, West Point became able to depend on civilian graduate schooling for much of its former technical function. This opened the door to curtailment of the required standard program and introduction of electives—a carefully studied change under initial suggestion and leadership of Superintendent Garrison H.

Davidson. The outcome was to make six or seven elective choices available to every cadet. In addition, a department now has authority to give validation credit for any of its courses that a cadet has completed satisfactorily at another institution before coming to West Point. The time thus released enlarges the cadet's opportunities for advanced courses or additional electives. In some cases a cadet's elective concentration approximates an academic major, but the modern view tends to discourage premature specialization at the undergraduate level. The range and variety of advanced and elective courses now available has led to a faculty more versatile than ever before. Today, with few exceptions, every instructor holds a master's degree, and the senior faculty hold 37 doctorates from 22 widely distributed institutions.

### VIII. THE SECRET OF STRENGTH

Many important changes have received no comment in this article; I have concentrated on those that seemed most fundamental. During fifty years of close observation, alternating with military service in distant areas, I have concluded that one factor outweighs all others in contributing strength to West Point—namely, the predominantly military faculty. From the Superintendent to the lowest-ranking instructor, professional understanding of the Academy's unique mission has been the leavening. At Academic Board meetings the Superintendent, the Commandant, the Dean and the Department Heads are all of the same breed—officers with ribbons and decorations attesting to wide practical experience. They have engaged in combat, taught cadets, trained soldiers, served at policy levels in general staffs, earned graduate degrees in civilian universities. They consider deeply and argue like gentlemen, without fear of rank. In the classrooms and in field training cadets see a younger edition of the same picture—officers with battle experience who can teach them electrical engineering or ethical values during the winter, and then show them how to fire artillery or adjust parachutes during the summer.

This is the environment that inspires the cadet in developing his own qualities of leadership—devotion to mission, human understanding, energy of will, swiftness of decision, and precision of expression. This was West Point fifty years ago, and this is West Point today.



### USMA's Academic Program

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not constitute "majors" as that term is commonly used, a cadet, in expressing his elective options, can achieve a minor in one of a number of fields and can closely approach the requirements of a respectable major in many others. Two typical programs are outlined below to illustrate

the point; they show elective courses available at West Point compared with those offered at prestigious universities in their majors programs:

#### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

*University of Texas*

Materials Engineering  
Heat Transfer and Rate Processes  
Vibrations  
Compressible Fluid Flow  
Thermodynamics II (Energy Conversion)  
Design of Thermal Systems  
Gas Power Dynamics

USMA

ME 384 Mechanics of Materials  
ME 482 Heat Transfer  
ME 486 Mechanical Vibrations  
ME 481 Compressible Aerodynamics  
ME 472 Direct Energy Conversion  
ME 473 Experimental Thermodynamics  
ME 471 Propulsion

#### ENGLISH

*Yale*

EN 66b American Humor  
EN 55a American Poetry  
EN 29 European Literary Tradition  
EN 25 Major English Poets  
EN 56a 19th Century American Literature  
EN 41a Literature of the Renaissance  
EN 76-2b Literature and Psychology  
EN 44b 18th Century English Novel  
EN 32a Chaucer  
EN 33a Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama  
EN 71a Faulkner  
EN 64-2a Emily Dickinson  
EN 99a Special Project for English Majors

USMA

EN 151 Advanced Composition; Interdisciplinary Study of American Issues  
EN 152 Advanced Composition; American Literature  
EN 201 Comparative Literature  
EN 381A British Literature to 1660  
EN 383B 19th-Century American Literature  
EN 383C Literature of the Renaissance  
EN 402 Readings in Philosophy  
EN 481A The Novel  
EN 485C Seminar in Chaucer  
EN 485Q Seminar in Shakespeare  
EN 486B Seminar in Faulkner  
EN 486M Dickinson, Whitman and Melville  
EN 489 Advanced Individual Studies in English

It is important to note that the elective program affords a greater degree of choice than students normally have in traditional majors programs, and over four years our students generally receive a more balanced education because of the core curriculum. Also of more than passing interest is the fact that many of our students validate courses in the core curriculum by virtue of transfer credit, advanced placement examinations, and departmental val-

idation examinations. Each validation then creates the opportunity for the cadet to take an additional elective course. In the Classes of '76 and '77, there are 864 students who will complete eight to twenty electives during their four-year program. And this academic year alone, 574 elective courses are being taken by members of the Classes of '78 and '79, the plebes and yearlings. It, therefore, becomes quite clear that the forty-eight course academic program which includes a modest opportunity for six or seven elective choices represents minimum academic requirements which are surpassed by many students.

#### —CURRICULAR REVIEW—

To ensure that curriculum development at the Military Academy keeps pace with current educational trends and the requirements of the Department of the Army, periodic reviews of our academic program must be conducted. Annual review of all Military Academy programs is accomplished by the Board of Visitors. Curricular review and accreditation are accomplished every ten years by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. These formal reviews are also complemented by the work of various ad hoc committees of the Academic Board which continuously provide internal curricular review. Periodically, at the Superintendent's direction, extensive curricular review is conducted by boards composed of distinguished civilian educators, executives, and members of the Military Academy faculty. The last such review was conducted in 1972 by the Kappel Board, and the Superintendent has recently appointed an internal Curricular Study Group to conduct a comprehensive study of the academic program and curriculum. It is charged with seeking ways to improve the quality of the program.

On a less formal basis the Cadet Academic Council, consisting of four First Classmen and four Second Classmen, provides valuable student insight on matters pertaining to the academic program. They meet with the Dean twice a month to share ideas and make recommendations about academic matters that concern the Corps of Cadets.

Another dimension outside the Military Academy has been added to the curricular review process as a result of recent initiatives outlined by the Department of Defense Committee on Excellence in Education. Under the auspices of that Committee, extensive curricular studies were conducted during the last year at the three service academies. These studies fostered an exchange of ideas among Academy planners and led to a better understanding of mutual programs. Committee initiatives also led to a new exchange program in September 1975.

#### —EXCHANGE PROGRAM—

Under the student exchange program, six cadets from West Point attended the Air Force Academy during the first semester of Academic Year 1975-76, and six at-

tended the Naval Academy. Likewise, six cadets from those two academies were in residence at West Point at the same time. The cadet exchange is complemented by a yearlong faculty exchange between officers of the Military Academy and the Air Force Academy. Both of these exchange programs enhance interservice relationships, broaden understanding of service roles and provide a forum for the exchange of ideas concerning Academy programs.

#### —REFLECTION—

Perhaps our graduates themselves offer the most conclusive testimony about the effectiveness of West Point's educational program. They continue to confirm its excellence by not only performing well as commissioned officers in the Army, but also by writing brilliant records in competition with the graduates of other service academies, civilian universities and colleges for postgraduate fellowships and scholarships in a wide variety of fields. West Pointers clearly hold their own. Since 1923 when cadets first began competing for Rhodes Scholarships, fifty-five have been selected—a record of achievement exceeded only by Harvard, Yale, and Princeton; since 1962 when we entered competition for National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships, twenty-seven have been won; starting in 1960, graduated cadets began competing for admission to the Olmsted Scholar Program and twenty-three have enrolled; since 1969, two graduates have won the Dae-dalian Fellowship Award for graduate study in Aeronautical-astronautical engineering; and since 1973, five cadets have won the Hertz Foundation Graduate Fellowship for study in engineering and applied science. Historically, over seventy percent of those graduates who remain on active duty attend graduate schools in a number of disciplines to meet Army requirements.

Those of us at West Point charged with administering the academic program and shaping the curriculum look upon the institution and its graduates with a feeling of great accomplishment, but we are neither complacent nor content to rest on our laurels. We are all well aware of the serious challenge which faces us from year to year. Our task is neither to maintain the status quo nor to bring about sweeping reform. We must look carefully at the Army's needs and more deliberately to prepare our graduates to do their jobs in a constantly changing world. As a way of teaching them to deal with that world, we must also teach them to deal with themselves. The words of William Johnson Cory—poet, classicist, historian and assistant master of Eton for over a quarter of a century—remind us of the complexity of this task:

You go to a great school not for knowledge as much as arts and habits; for the habit of attention, for the art of expression, for the art of assuming at a moment's notice new intellectual postures, for the art of

entering quickly into another person's thoughts, for the habit of submitting to censure and refutation, for the art of indicating assent or dissent in graduated terms, for the habit of regarding minute points of accuracy, for the habit of working out what is possible in a given time; for taste, for discrimination, for mental courage and mental soberness. Above all, you go to a great school for self knowledge.

It was over one hundred years ago that Cory set down these thoughts on the nature of schooling, but they remain remarkably apt today for all of us at West Point. Ultimately, we hope to make our students think clearly so they can more effectively serve the nation.



## John André

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set them off simultaneously. The American bombardment drowned out the merry voices and music at the mischianza. British officers assured their ladies it was part of the planned fireworks. Both land artillery and warship cannons were quickly manned in response to the American surprise. General Howe's send off party lasted to daybreak.

General Clinton decided to consolidate the British forces scattered throughout the American colonies in New York City. At this time, André became an accomplished rhymster writing witty verses deriding American colonials. Traveling from Philadelphia to New York City he wrote the satirical "Yankee Doodle's Expedition to Rhode Island," a satire of the American siege of Newport, Rhode Island, in August of 1779. The battle of Monmouth, New Jersey, was fought during the overland march to New York City from Philadelphia. As at other battles, André drew battle maps for his journal and for cartographers at British headquarters.

Shortly after he arrived in New York City, André's regiment—the 26th of Foot—was ordered back to England. His hunger for fame and adventure caused him to sell his captaincy commission to his younger brother William who had served as a lieutenant in the 7th of Foot. William went into debt, however, and neglected his military duties. Eventually he returned to England and resigned his commission. John André, meanwhile, bought another captaincy commission in the 54th of Foot for 2,000 pounds.

Sir Clinton, upon General Grey's recommendation, ordered André be given the colonial militia rank of major and an appointment as his acting adjutant. Clinton admired André's discretion in duties and social graces.

André's social life in New York City was almost as gay as in Philadelphia. His

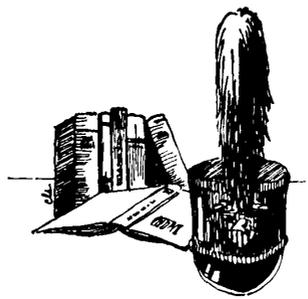
dramatic talents were utilized at the John Street Theater and he became the moving spirit of the Garrison Dramatic Club. Shakespearean plays were popular and profits were put into a soldiers' widow and orphan fund. André also gave popular lectures on such topics as "Love and Fashion." He wrote more satires of colonial soldiers and officers for James Rivington's *Royal Gazette*. *Cow Chase* was André's lampoon of American Brigadier General Anthony Wayne's raid on a blockhouse at Bull's Ferry near Bergen Neck, New Jersey. His daily routine at headquarters included a robust game of handball with General Clinton in the red light district in New York City. For further diversion, he made short visits for abundant food and cool breezes at a resort in Quoque, Long Island. When André was ill Clinton sent him to Gardner's Island off the eastern end of Long Island where he hunted and played quoits, a form of horseshoes.

André gradually became involved in confidential matters at Clinton's headquarters. Between the 12th and 23rd of May 1779, Colonel West Hyde and acting adjutant André unsuccessfully tried to negotiate a prisoner exchange at Amboy, New Jersey. He met with more success in accepting the surrender of Fort LaFayette, an American blockhouse at Verplanck, across from Stony Point, New York, on the 1st of June 1779.

In December of 1779 André took part in the British expedition and siege of Charleston, South Carolina. He devised policies for commandeering cows and encouraging slaves to leave their masters, improved the supply system, established field hospitals and mediated disputes between officers. The Charleston siege and capture went well for the British army.

Late in April, 1779, André was placed in direct charge of British intelligence, and in May he began to handle secret correspondence from American Major General Benedict Arnold to General Clinton in Philadelphia. Arnold's messages were disguised as business correspondence of a merchant named "Gustavus." André's most common code name was "Anderson." Arnold made a point of disguising his handwriting in the communications using invisible ink and coded messages. In the general's absence his wife, Peggy, handled the treasonous correspondence with André. By September of 1780 Arnold obtained the command of West Point.

Joshua Hett Smith, a socially active gentleman farmer and attorney living in Haverstraw, New York, became known to the new West Point commander. Smith who relished intrigue and had gathered information for Arnold's predecessors, was recommended by Major General Robert Howe as a secret messenger. Agents and double agents had made it difficult to communicate details and bargain, even through coded messages, so a face to face meeting between André and Arnold was arranged to work out particulars, exchange



vital data, and reassure Arnold. Arnold secretly went to the Long Cove shore line near Haverstraw on the night of the 21st of September 1780 to meet André. Arnold, meanwhile, had talked Smith into convincing his two farm renters, Samuel and Joseph Cahoon (or Colquhoun) to row Smith 12 miles with sheepskin muffled oars to Tellers Point on the east shore near the Croton River, on the moonless night to pick up a "truce officer" from the British sloop, *Vulture*. The threat of arrest and a stiff dram of whiskey and a gift of flour made both brothers willing to row the boat.

Clinton was a cautious commander and gave André three verbal orders for the meeting: he was not to take off his uniform, he was not to go inside enemy lines, and he was not to carry any papers on his person. His orders were ignored or forgotten. The meeting on the shore lasted all night and was continued at Smith's house in nearby Haverstraw. André was as eager to buy the West Point plans as Arnold was to sell them. When André went to Smith's home, he crossed the American lines and thereby put himself under Arnold's protection. At breakfast he witnessed the *Vulture* being shelled and retreating to Sing Sing. In his eagerness to meet Arnold, he had not delivered Clinton's orders that the *Vulture* should drop back to Dobb's Ferry. Arnold gave André papers and ordered André to place them between his socks and feet. He had an estimate of the forces at West Point, orders showing disposition of artillery pieces, a copy of the "statement of the conditions of affairs" submitted by Washington, and "remarks on the works at West Point" which Arnold had prepared for Washington.

Smith was André's guide back to the British lines. An old round beaver hat and one of Smith's old coats helped disguise André, who was supposedly a special agent for Arnold on his way to White Plains. André thereby disobeyed all three of General Clinton's verbal orders. Armed



with a pass Arnold gave him before he left for West Point, Smith, a black servant, and André crossed the Hudson River at Stony Point.

Once across the Hudson, Smith and André rode on until approximately nine in the evening when they were stopped by a patrol of the 3rd Westchester Militia. Arnold's pass was shown and it was suggested that the travelers stay at Andreas Miller's home in Yorktown. Smith the next morning declared he would return home and advised André to take the longer road, via North Castle, instead of the more direct but dangerous Tarrytown Road. Smith feared the Loyalist and Patriot irregulars who operated in the area.

The anxious André, riding a handsome bay horse with a Continental Army brand, continued alone on the New York post-road to Tarrytown, ignoring Smith's advice. Throughout the area ranged bands of Westchester County Loyalists and Patriots whose real goal was to rob. On Saturday, the 23rd of September, three patriot looters—John Paulding, Isaac Van Wert, and David Williams—were playing cards by a small creek called Clark's Kill. Paulding had escaped four days earlier from British imprisonment in New York City and was wearing a red-faced green coat and green fatigue hat of a Hessian yager. André was in sight of the British line when he came upon the three armed men. Had he shown Arnold's pass first, he would likely have been allowed to pass through the line. Instead, he asked his captors if they were British, and misunderstanding their reply, disclosed he was a British officer. André's fancy boots and fine horse attracted the attention of the booty-seekers, who recognized him as a valuable prisoner. Although André showed Arnold's pass, only Paulding of the three could read and write. Perhaps Paulding was more interested in getting the fancy boots. André's offer to bribe the trio was fruitless. After stripping André and discovering the Arnold papers in his socks, the three decided to take André to Lieutenant Colonel John Jameson, commander of the nearest American outpost.

Jameson informed Arnold of André's capture. Arnold quickly decided to leave his quarters in the Beverly Robinson house and requested his oarsmen to row his barge 18 miles down the Hudson River to the safety of the *Vulture*. Both André and Smith were sent to Arnold's headquarters. On the way to the Robinson house, André wrote a letter to Washington acknowledging his name and mission.

Washington declared André's capture a "most providential interposition," and wrote to British General Clinton summarizing the charges and evidence. He stated that "André employed the execution of measures very foreign to the objects of truce... (and) confessed with the greatest candor in the course of his examination..." From there they were escorted to Washington's headquarters at

Orangetown, New York. A court of inquiry was held at Johanne De Wint's home, which served as Washington's Orangetown headquarters. Eight generals sat on the court. The Old Dutch Church, built in 1716, was the meeting place for the court and Smith's jail. André was confined nearby in Casparus Mabie's stone tavern, now the "76 House." Mabie's tavern provided decent fare and also accommodated André's guards. The crossroads hamlet of Orangetown was also a center of an armed camp—called Camp Tappan in 1780. With the news of André's capture and the convening of the court of inquiry, excitement and apprehension prevailed at Camp Tappan. Washington's army was uncertain of British plans and wondered what other American leader might be involved with Arnold in what Major General Nathaniel Greene called "treason of the blackest dye."

André was treated well by his guards, one of whom was Captain Alexander Hamilton of the artillery, but his fate was certain. Eight British spies had already been hanged during the war. To occupy his time at the Mabie tavern, André wrote letters, drew up his will, sketched a self-portrait without the aid of a mirror and sketched Smith's rowboat going to the *Vulture* to pick him up at the start of his ill-fated adventure. André was unaware that less than a mile west of the Mabie tavern a large crude gallows was being constructed. General Clinton frantically tried to arrange a plea for André, using the truce ship *Greyhound*, but the truce ship officers had no success. Peter Lauren, André's servant, however, was allowed to come ashore to Orangetown with André's uniform.

Washington's court of inquiry found André guilty as he admitted coming ashore without the protection of a flag of truce to consult with Arnold. Ten days after his capture at Tarrytown, André, with the help of his servant, immaculately prepared himself for his fate. High noon the 2nd of October 1780 was the final hour for the twenty-nine year old André. He had requested to be shot rather than hanged as a traitor, but Washington decided against his request but did not tell André of his decision.

A huge crowd came to witness the André execution. Residents of the countryside and soldiers on leave from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upstate New York, including André's North Tarrytown captors, converged on Orangetown. A military march was played as André was led to the gallows. A little boy handed him a peach. Two files of Major General Wayne's troops were lined up from the tavern to the gallows, a distance of about a mile. André was led between the files, and trying to keep his mind on the people around him, he remarked on how well the fifers played. He recognized and gracefully nodded acknowledgment to those who had been kind to him and smiled at the officers he knew. When the

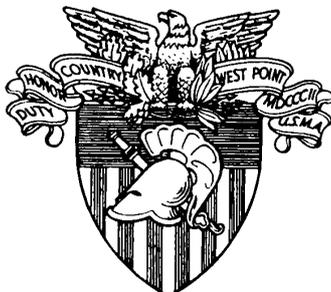


column made a sharp turn to the left to an open field massed with silent spectators, the fifers played the customary military funeral dirge, "Roslin Castle." At the forked trees, the site of the gallows, André remarked, "How hard is my fate, but it will soon be over."

A Tory named Strickland was appointed executioner in return for his freedom. Strickland attempted to conceal his identity by putting a heavy coat of black grease and dirt over his hands and face. One of the few wagons in the area not already pressed into service by the American army was used as the hanging platform. André was blindfolded and bound by the arms. American Adjutant General Alexander Scammel solemnly read the order of execution. André said, "All I request of you, gentlemen, is that you will bear witness to the world that I die like a brave man." Then he murmured in an undertone, "It will be but a momentary pain." The wagon's team of two horses bolted as the whip hit. The crowd gave a loud wail as André's body made one tremendous swing. Then his body hung limp. That evening the body was taken down. André's clothes were removed by his servant and he was buried under the gallow trees.

It was a sad day for both armies. The British army mourned the loss of their popular acting adjutant. The Queen's Rangers wore black and white feathers as mourning symbols. The mourning scarf was worn throughout Clinton's command. King George III was saddened to learn that the youngest acting adjutant in his army had fallen. André was posthumously awarded the full title of adjutant general and made a knight on the 24th of March 1781. His brother, William Lewis André, was given a baronetcy. The King ordered that André's mother receive 1,000 guineas from the privy purse and an annual pension of 300 pounds. A stately cenotaph, showing Britannia mourning in remembrance of England's fallen heroes, was erected in Westminster Abby as a more lasting tribute to André.

André's highwaymen captors were



richly rewarded. They were allowed to keep André's gold watch, horse, saddle, and bridle. The Continental Congress gave each of the three captors a resolution of thanks, an annuity of \$200 in specie, 200 acres of land, and a specially made silver medal personally presented by General Washington. Many ballads were written lamenting André's unhappy fate and the heroism of the captors, for example, "Brave Paulding and the Spy." Paulding and Van Wert were determined not to be forgotten and had the medal engraved on their gravestones.

Miss Anna Seward, André's post friend, wrote a biographical poem called "Monody" in which she denounced General Washington for his role in the André affair. Washington was so moved by "Monody" that he sent an officer to England with copies of André's documents to present the facts of the situation to Miss Seward. Washington no doubt felt guilty and hoped for an explanatory note in the poem should it be reprinted. He called André "a gallant and amiable prisoner of war."

André's guide and fellow prisoner Joshua Smith was freed by the military court martial due to lack of evidence but was turned over to New York State authorities, who ordered him confined to the jail in the Goshen, New York courthouse. Smith later escaped in woman's clothes and remained in hiding until sympathetic New York and New Jersey Tories guided him into the British stronghold of New York City. His personal narrative of his role was published in London in 1808.

Was John André a victim of his greed for fame or was he a victim of circumstances? In either case, André was an exceptional man. Had his career not been cut short by his capture and untimely death, his genial spirit and abilities would likely have carried him to high command. Throughout the thirteen states feeling ran high against Major General Arnold, but Major André's manly conduct and courage in the face of death on the gallows created universal sympathy and admiration for him.



## Down the Field

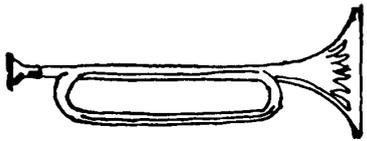
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formed thus far. You can say they're, er, walking on water.

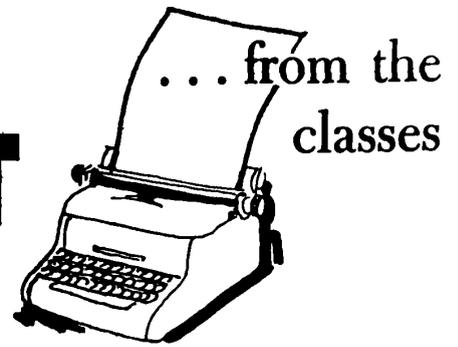
The Cadet sextet streaked to victory in their first six games before losses to Holy Cross and Air Force sandwiched three more triumphs.

Army opened with a 7-2 blitz of Ithaca; dumped Lowell Tech, 10-6; annihilated Bridgewater State, 14-1; eased past Wesleyan 4-1; edged New Haven, 8-5; and romped past St. Nick's 6-2. Then came

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# REPORT



## '09

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Though Jake Devers is too young to be a member of the "'09-90 Club," nevertheless he found himself the oldest living graduate at Homecoming at the Point last fall. He took his new wife along with him so that she also would have some idea of the place. The current Supt, GEN Berry, thinks a lot of Jake, and Jake thinks he, GEN Berry is "tops," too. Your scribe also thinks a lot of the young "Supe" since he learned he did his utmost to keep our beloved WP from becoming a "coeducational institution" even though without avail.

Bert Farman sent your scribe quite a letter with a beautiful Xmas card last Dec. Bert thinks he is getting old but in all probability it would be difficult for anyone in the '09-90 Club to agree. However, if he thinks he is, Claude Thummel sent in some excellent advice on a card at about the same time: "The doctor says 'Here's how to live to be a hundred: Get to be 99, then be very careful.'"

Clare Partridge continues, so far as is known, well and hearty in the San Fran area, but repeated attempts to get him to furnish some material for our "Notes" bear negative results.

Joe Plassmeyer seems to be comfortably ensconced in a rest home in Jefferson City, MO, run by Catholic nuns. His address is: COL Joseph Plassmeyer, St Joseph's Home (probably the saint he was named for), Jefferson City MO 65101. This place is near Westphalia, MO, where Joe has a number of nieces, nephews and friends.

"Peep" Reed, another member of the '09-90 Club, writes inspirational letters. The one last received says: "We, the people, have battled through another year, not without a few scars, of course, but we made it. Bring on 76. We can hardly wait to take a whirl at that one too." The "Spirit of 76" isn't dead in Peep, that's for sure. Congratulations!

Bill Simpson, usually a fruitful source of information, didn't have much to say this time. He undoubtedly misses his daily association with Plassmeyer very much. One of Joe's nephews 'phoned Bill from Westphalia, MO, the other day, saying that Joe was getting along nicely in the St. Joseph's Home.

What irony of fate that just before Xmas last year, 1975, the champion rifle-shot of the world in our day, and still holder of the world's record in surprise fire, should have to undergo a serious operation right in the pupil of his right eye (not a cataract). Of course this would be none other than our '09-90 Bob Sears. Your scribe talked to Bob as this is being written (a week after

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

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the operation) and he was in good spirits and said he feels fine although the eye bandage is still on. So Bob will soon again be able to cleanly shoot an apple off the top of your head at 100 yards if you'll let him try.

A note from Stokely says what all will be pleased to hear—namely, that he is now living in a high-rise apartment complex with all modern conveniences. He seems very contented in his present surroundings. Fine! His current correct address is not as given in the last REGISTER but is Apt B-814, 1715 Bellevue Ave, Imperial Plaza, Richmond, VA 23227.

### On the Distaff Side

"Tony" Goetz will doubtless be at her winter home in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, as this issue of ASSEMBLY is being mailed. She writes that her family gave her a magnificent birthday celebration and dinner in her Greenwich, CT home last Jul. She sent a colored photograph of herself surrounded



WHY NOT?  
1909: "Kaydette"

by her 2 daughters, 4 granddaughters and a grandson. If there ever was an aristocratic-looking group, that is it. The names of 2 of the granddaughters are worthy of note: "Christmas Holly" and "Heather."

A couple of nice notes from Dorothy North (she's a loyal correspondent) but sorry, no news of a general nature this time.

Irene Ord is now in No. Africa to be with her bereaved son for Xmas. The son, you will recall, is the one whose wife was murdered by their gardener in Saigon last fall. Your scribe's granddaughter and her family should be in Tunis about the same time Irene is. It would be nice if they could meet.

Shades of the days of the Hudson River Day Line's "Decoration Day" excursions to WP: "Poncho Day" as it was called by us old-timers. Now though Poncho Day has long since gone, next Jul the old USMA will become a "co-educational institution" and females will become an every day fact of life about the old Academy's prestigious halls. Some artist, his name difficult, if not impossible, to decipher, must have had this contingency in his mind about 67 years ago, for this little sketch of a "kaydette" appeared in our HOWITZER in '09 on page 240.

It would indeed be most interesting if we could hear, or read, what the late Morris Schaff ("Spirit of Old West Point" 1907) would have to say about the foundation-rocking changes about to take place, especially when females are not to be permitted to engage in military combat.

## '10

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Thoroughly enjoying the beautiful New England fall weather, Ella and Jack Heard stayed later than usual last year at their summer home, Silver Lake, NH. They did not arrive in DC until early Nov—both looking very well. GEN and Mrs. John R. Deane Jr. had a grand '10 party at their quarters at Ft Lesley J. McNair. Attending were Ella and Jack Heard; P.D. Uhl with his daughter Louise and husband, Mr. Girard; Gwladys and Carey Brown; Kay and Bo Lewis with their son, Bo Jr., and his wife Dotty. A wonderful evening was had by all of us. After a stay of a week or so Ella and Jack then flew on to San Antonio for the winter.

For some time now the members of '10 in DC, P.D. Uhl, Carey Brown and your scribe, Bo Lewis, have met regularly for lunch every Saturday at 12 noon at the Army and Navy Club. With no holds barred on the topics thrown on the table for discussion we have found these frequent luncheon meetings very interesting and enjoyable. I mention this so that '10ers or friends coming to DC may know in advance where they can always find us all together.

# '11

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The Class of '11, its 69th calendar year, has 7 of us, the oldest, Johnnie Hatch, 89; the youngster, Fred Dillman, nearing 86. May good health continue for this sturdy group, and many of us, wives and widows be at WP next Jun! It will be only our 65th!

Dorothy Bagby, at the Channing Home in Palo Alto, CA happily had at least a small part of the family with her for Xmas. And then from far away FL came a cheery and newsy holiday note from Lucy Evans. Her Navy son-in-law, Capt L.L. Jackson '45, now retired, had new interests in Pascagoula, MS. Others of Lucy's family were hither and yon.

It has recently been learned that Edna Gilbreath had moved to Westminster Retirement Home, 4100 Jackson, Austin, TX 78731, in 74. Charlotte Hardy wrote in Dec from her Tucson, AZ home, that she had finally made contact with Louise and Bill Wyche. She commented, "Louise is just not up to writing and Bill never writes except in an emergency." Check!!

From John Hatch, "Our only news is that 2 of our great-granddaughters came from their home in Bar Harbor ME, with their grandmother, Mellie Louise Hatch Clark, for Xmas with us." In Arlington, VA, Jo Hoisington has had a happy 75 with her progeny nearby. Thanksgiving was with son Bobby and his family, for a total of 18, in Huntsville, AL.

As always, Harry Kutz started the New Year cheerful and durable. He still visits Kitty every afternoon for their heartwarming toddy together. God's blessings on them both!

Cherry Lockwood has quite recovered from a cataract operation of some months back. And Ben writes of a wife's coming home and saying, "There's water in the carburetor." Husband "Where's the car?" Wife, "In the lake." Blame Ben, not me.

Elizabeth and Oliver McCleary carry on as usual in their Carmel, CA home. He says, "I have quit driving but that is all. I work, walk downtown and back, supervise my brokerage accounts and keep busy. Elizabeth weaves, sews, and knits and is the same wonderful homemaker as always."

With her New Year's greeting, Ellen McNeal, from her OH home recalls with great pleasure her visit with Joe to the San Fran Bay Area, back in the fall of 70. Alice Rader at Xmas time was well recovered from a broken hip and walking with a cane. She admits that she is a senior citizen, but aren't we all?

Gerry Stanton last popped up in early Dec in Singapore. Her next stop was to be Bangkok where she was to leave the ship and "travel on her own." In her Ft Myer, FL home, Helen Stewart, despite an octogenarian status, is in good health.

And that is the final report for 75.

# '12

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## DEPARTURE

Mrs. Wade H. Haislip (Alice). Date not recorded.

WELL DONE! GOOD AND FAITHFUL SOLDIER. HAIL!

NOTE: There has been such a volume of class correspondence in the past few months that I shrink from the task of extracting all notable comments. Instead I will compose this bulletin from memory. For all omitted comments I hereby apologize.

CITATIONS: Best Correspondents: No. 1—Red Crawford, No. 2—Frank Mallon, No. 3—Charlie Drake.

CRAWFORD, R.C.: Red commented incisively on admission of femmes as cadets. He recommends they be in separate barracks, but remove the restrictions against any cadet having a wife or a husband. When interviewed by the press, the Supe recommended that the girls go in training. When asked: "What sort of training?" the Supe replied: "Run at least six miles every day to keep in practice!" I might add that the cadet track team will get a big boost.

Red rejected my theory that professional football has injured WP football prowess. He cited Sammy Strang who started from scratch with Army baseball and put our team on the map. Somebody else cited Earl Blaik who put Army football on the map. I wonder if I overrate the value of athletics at WP? Our service academies stress sports more than those of any other country. In the Japanese military academy, sports were frowned upon, except sword-play, gymnastics, and wrestling. What do you think?

Red disagreed with my proposal to eliminate bell-buttons, plumes and pom-poms; and to adopt Herman Koehler's ideas on cadet marching and posture. Otherwise he agreed with me that WP should be a school of action not of scholarship.

MALLON: Frank agreed with Red Crawford that the cadet parade is sacrosanct. He cited the Mounting of the Guard at Buckingham Palace as a comparable tradition. My response is that the British adherence to traditions was a foremost cause of their decline. My own military service has been a continuing battle with traditionalism. Traditionalism is looking backward. I recognize a value in looking backward, so long as it does not unduly interfere with essential progress.

Frank's hearing is almost gone. His eyes are dimming, like my own. We face a probable future without driving licenses. But Frank retains his keen interest in all things military. At military history he is tops. His letters have been a source of inspiration for me.

DRAKE: Charlie agreed with curtailing WP football schedules and making WP a school for combat soldiers and not a center for promotion of all-around scholarship. Charlie is a dedicated student of the battle of Gettysburg. When he had his mobility, he and COL Snow made frequent pilgrimages to Gettysburg; as did George Patton. Charlie recently discovered the reason for Patton's interest. In Armistead's brigade, which suffered 60% casualties, the 7th VA Inf was commanded by COL W. Hazlett Patton, a great-uncle of Georgie's. Like myself, Charlie was a great admirer of George Patton. Charlie sends Xmas greetings to all of the Class of '12.

BROWN, A.E.: Burfy is a staunch supporter for WP and the U.S. Army. He shied away from a point-by-point discussion of my book review on "School for Soldiers" on the grounds that he is a goat, not an engineer. Actually, he is essentially a practical man whereas I am an incurable theorist. Burf and Jesse lead a quiet life in Browntown forest.

BURLINGAME: Katherine Jackson has

been a faithful member of '12. She has had serious ailments but rejected the medical verdict and continues to carry on. Every day is a new adventure for her and she enjoys living. But when the time comes she will be ready to go. She sends greetings to all of '12 and hopes that their sunset days may be happy too.

CRITTENBERGER: Critt and Josephine sent greetings. I was happy to hear from this loyal member of '13.

DEUEL: Thorne has been a faithful correspondent. He laments the attacks which are frequently made against WP and he believes that WP will continue to be the mainstay of our defense. He wishes that there were a comparable agency to inculcate ideals of Duty-Honor-Country amongst our diplomats and statesmen. Sends best wishes for the holiday season.

DICK: Carl has been a faithful correspondent in spite of the encroachments of time—eyesight, etc. When Carl left the Army, and his family fortunes suffered reverses he had a hard time re-structuring his life. This kept his nose to the grindstone. Yet he continued to give active support to our country and to the Army. He extends greetings to all of the Class of '12.

GREENWALD: Karl was ever a man of few words. He says that he is not related to the Greenwald on the Olympic Team. Karl's ancestry was Swiss—original spelling: Greenwald. His family settled in IA and WI. He occasionally visits his sister Helen in Alberta, Canada in a village of 355 people, where he enjoys a good rest. He has quit drinking (except for an occasional slug). That's the way I quit, too, Karl. He sees Ike Spalding frequently. Says Ike is also a man of few words. Sent his greetings to '12.

LINDT: Johnnie's demise brought many messages from the Class which he served so well. Pattie is making out, but is very lonely. She says that her only recreation is playing bridge. She has been very helpful to me in getting the Class Fund closed out and the balance of \$323.97 sent to the Librarian, USMA, whose response I quote: "This is to acknowledge your class's generous contribution towards the maintenance of the 1912 room in the Library. The Military Academy is truly grateful. . . This magnificent room represents one of the most prestigious seminar areas." Egon Weiss. (Actually, our financial contribution has been far exceeded by various other classes.)

LITTLEJOHN (from Mary): "Our best wishes for Xmas and the New Year to all of '12." We are not sending cards this year. Just too much for a one-eyed old dame to tackle." Mary had hoped to bring John home for Thanksgiving but must put it off until Xmas. She still suffers from her operation. The nurses report John is happy and he is the special pet of all and they spoil him. (I'll bet old Big-John just loves it!) Mary sent a clipping of the new cadet girls in uniform. She considers it "ridiculous!" (As a mere male, I withhold my comment.)

MALONY: Dot excuses her lack of previous correspondence on the grounds that she must keep up with 9 grandchildren and 3 greats. She is proud to have been the "dependent" of a man as dedicated as Harry was to the Army and to his country. Every Sat she meets with 6 "old Army girls" at the A&N Club, including Gladys Thomas, and Katherine Maxwell. Occasionally sees John and Mary Littlejohn at another table. Gladys Thomas and she went to see Sid and Edith Spalding. "The calendar seems to have

stood still for them." Sends affectionate greetings to all.

NALLE: Bill last wrote in Oct. He agreed with the views which I had expressed, inre football, in a letter to the Supe. Bill is suffering from a severe ailment which handicaps him in his efforts to keep up. But his spirit is unflagging. He has been very lonely since he lost Lucy. Sends his best regards to all.

SCHNEIDER: Schnitz' widow Helen informs me that in 75 she was married to Capt John Hobart Rockwell, USN Ret., Class of '15 USNA. She says that she still has an Army contact in having acquired a stepson, MG James M. Rockwell, Class of '51 USMA. At the Army-Navy game she will be rooting for both teams. Fair enough, Helen. Sends greetings.

SPALDING, IKE: Although she has some ailments of her own, Alice does all of Ike's writing. Says: "Ike is real well—wish I felt as good as he does." The only message Ike sent me was "Greetings to Duke" (my basset hound). Their daughter Ansley Hill (a real live-wire), just returned from an art trip to Moscow. Ansley has been taking sailing lessons and is now a qualified skipper on Monterey Bay. If she ever cruises up here, I will run her a race with my sloop—SEA BUTTON. SEA BUTTON and I sail every Sun. Alice sends: "To all our Xmas and New Year's Greetings."

PAULES: I had a nice note from P.D.'s daughter, Charlotte Paules Schacter, who enjoys hearing about her father's Class.

SPALDING, S.P.: Another man of few words. Sid wrote me in Aug that he was sending a memorial contribution to Army Relief for Johnnie Lindt. Sid was in NH doing some upkeep work on his old family farm. He urged me to continue class bulletins. I am sure that he intended to send season's greetings to all.

WILBUR: I'll not call Bill a man of few words. But he has a single-tracked mind. For some time, he has been working on a new book on George Washington. I hope to see it in print. I believe that it will be a valuable contribution to American history. At the present time, when our country is threatened by grave dangers, a study of the life of the father of our country is most appropriate. In our early years, historians were inclined to exaggerate. Later, historians became cynical and went to some lengths to "de-bunk" history. Bill's thorough research has convinced him that no amount of detraction could diminish the true stature of George Washington. In action and in character he was truly GREAT. I once served 3 years in NJ which was Washington country. Though my research was casual, compared to Bill's, it was enough to convince me too that GW was a giant among men. Bill had a recent operation. I hope that it will not interfere with his work on the new book. Greetings to Bill and Larry.

MOTTO: The personal motto of our Class Pres, Sid Spalding: "SO LIVE AS TO GO TOMORROW OR LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED!"

CHYNOWETH: Big Thanksgiving dinner. My daughter Frances Sauvageot had all 4 of her children together. Three in University and one in prep-school. I furnished champagne. All ate too much including Duke, my basset. He had a large beef knuckle. His powerful jaws cracked off pieces of bone which he swallowed and couldn't digest. Result: several days in the vet hospital. They report him recovering. Beef bones are fine

for young dogs to polish their teeth. But for dogs past middle age it is DANGEROUS!

NAVY GAME! You all watched it. Army, a young team, put up a fine fight. In spite of the score, I was not disappointed. Next year should see improvement.

The Navy defensive line was TERRIFIC. I was struck by the photos which were displayed on TV. Three or 4 of them with barrel chests and necks like young bulls! For comparison, I looked in the HOWITZER for pictures of our stalwarts: Wood, Littlejohn, Arnold, Dean. They looked fragile compared to these modern gladiators.

The only cadet player whose physique was comparable to the modern football giants was Plebe Salisbury. He was dropped from the squad because of academic deficiencies, and was found at Plebe Xmas. I wonder how many top college players are dropped because of studies.

I wonder how many of you are reading in military journals of the growing conflict between management and leadership in the Army? McNamara, with his "quizz kids" and computers scoffed at leadership and put the Army under "management." We used to call it "staff command." In Vietnam, management, which included McNamara's "Rules for Engagement" resulted in failure. Management is necessary but should always be subordinated to leadership which wins battles and wars. I hope that leadership will be re-established in our Army.

Good Reading: CHRISTMAS STORIES by Chas Dickens. Full of meat! MERRY XMAS TO 1912. BGC

# '13

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Carlos Brewer and wife intend to go to FL in 76. They welcome any classmates. Carlos reports a 3d great-grandchild for the Brewer family. Carlos and Mary are in good health for the present.

Dan Colhoun also goes to FL from their home in Glyndon, MD, after Xmas. They have a pack of beagle hounds—so ask any of us to join them on any day up to New Year's when they go south.

Louis Craig reports good health for all the Craig family—some in DC, some in FL, and some in Europe. Miriam and Louis shall stay in DC this winter.

"Pink" and Lois Crane are yet in the cattle business at Leesburg. We were wishing for them to cross one of their heifers with a buffalo which has been done by some others. Pink was in the hospital for a short visit but home in Nov for Xmas. This family is spread over the U.S. and Europe. Many in college.

"Tex" Davidson, as you read in the last ASSEMBLY had an 85th birthday with a bang-up party given by his many kinfolk. What a party! Tex is a member of the AF Academy Fndn and a very active member. As he reports our Class of '13 spans 66 years of active history: Mexico of 1916, War I, War II and Korean War. Many of us, he says, had a major roll in all of these events. Tex lives alone in DC so go see him in 76 if you can as he invites us one and all to do so.

"Archer" Dorst phones me often on Class news. I wish others did the same. Catherine and Archer, like most of us, are having eye problems—otherwise they are "OK" in most respects. They avoid crowds, so feel safe in most situations.

"Junius" Jones and Anne live in the preferred part of the South—Jackson, LA. Their mansion is an old landmark of that area and as I hinted often, one of the '13 class reunions ought to be in such a historic place. 'Tis a "Before the war" (Civil War) place! Why not if invited?

"Lil" Lyman is hard to get much news from this year. Why—he is busy with his race horses. He has 42 mares to feed in 76. No dull moments. He and Polly must be 100% OK as he has no news of his health.

Nelson gave us a grand surprise. He remarried Irene Slackey—moved to a new location. Doesn't mention golf since "Wop" Sattler died—but says both are 100% OK.

"Bug" Oliver has left Williamsburg, MA farm for his home in FL. He goes by train from DC via "car train" to Deltona, FL. Janet and Bug are about same as ever—tho Bug says he is showing signs of old age—aren't we all!

Lathe Row is up in Lead, SD, but has kept out of the Indian troubles. He says he is 87 yet OK as is Connie. They both go to Guadalupe, Mexico, for the winter. They have 5 grandsons. They both were East in 75 to see children. Why didn't you call us all to see you when you were in DC?

"Chief" Rowley phones me news occasionally! He is OK as to health but doesn't travel so much these days tho goes to WP Society affairs in L.A. Chief is so cordial that he says he has a bed for any classmate who goes to Southern CA.

Young "WC" of Due West, SC, says he is not so good as in other years. He lost his dear wife Eleanor in Dec 74. WC has high blood pressure, has some leg trouble so uses a walker—tho he is mentally alert. Maybe not all of us are as good?

As to Joe Viner and wife Dasha we are yet very well tho 75 has not been very active in travelling as we're getting too old. We are busy at VA Beach as we garden the year around—the months from Nov to Apr for planting, spraying—and even some weeds grow then. We ask all classmates to visit this fine city. Come by any time.

Dasha had a spell in the hosp tho is now 100% OK, while I am yet about the same as cadet days!?

P.S. You'll note I covered all living classmates in this 1976 year—Hope all get thru the year?

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

# '14

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We have rung the Old Year out and the New Year in. I hope 76 will be a more sane and peaceful year than 75, and in this Bicentennial Year we will find leaders to reverse past trends and take us back to the ideals of our founding fathers.

It is always heart-warming to receive Xmas cards and notes from our classmates and class widows, and to realize that we are still united in bonds of affection.

Recently, a letter from Mary Ryan brought news that Bill was in the Ft Ord Hospital for an operation. At first his condition was serious, but Mary's 2d letter of 18 Dec brought much better news. It was that Bill was responding to the use of antibiotics and good hospital care, moving around, and both Bill and Mary were looking forward to a thankful Xmas.

A Xmas card from Betty and Pink Bull

summed up the situation of many of us. Betty wrote: "With our glasses, aids, and canes we manage to get along. If we could only remember where we put things!"

A nice letter from Lucy (Mrs. J. Somes) Dick enclosed a picture of Ella Gross in their garden. As you know, Ella is living with them in Weaverville, NC. Lucy reported that her mother has adjusted to her life with them.

A Xmas card from Ruth Spatz brought news that she has sold her home in Chevy Chase and moved to an apartment at the Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20016. She spent last summer in Europe, and recently saw Agnes Royce in FL. She found her looking incredibly young. To quote Ruth: "Maybe we should all move to FL."

From Clara and Tom Monroe came greetings from the "Stump Farm" and news of the move of Tom Jr.'s daughter to Leavenworth, KS. A card came from Betty and Camilla Doe. They planned to spend Xmas in Scottsdale and Tucson, where they have friends.

Grace and Dad Ingles write that their quiet lives are greatly brightened by their being able to share in the events in the lives of their children, grandchildren, and one great-grandson, to quote them, "the most beautiful great-gandson in the world." Martha's Cathy was married last Aug to Charles Bankhead. They are living in Lubbock, TX.

John Brooks lost his wife Irma early in Nov when she unexpectedly died from a heart attack. He thoughtfully sent us a Xmas card.

Dorothy and Henry Holcombe sent greetings, as did Ruth and Ben Weir. The Weirs have permanently given up their home in ME and are now living at 1035 Spanish River Rd, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Fred Herr's card brought news that he had a pretty busy Xmas, with 18 in all—2 nephews and their families and 6 other guests. Hope the turkey held out.

A Xmas card came from Edith and Jim (James B.) Haskell. They live at 670 Longview Dr, Sarasota, FL 33577. Muriel Thurber is wintering at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

The San Ant contingent of the Class was invited for the Army-Navy game at Mildred Rees Lytle's, but unfortunately Earl and I were unable to attend. I was recovering from a fall which had landed me in the hospital for a week. This was the first A-N game with the group that we had missed since 46, when we came to San Ant.

A fitting end to this letter is to quote from a Xmas card that came from Bill Houghton, who wrote: "God bless us every one—Tiny Tim."

# '15

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**SAD TIDINGS:** Bob Strong died in Tucson 16 Oct. Memorial services were held in Tucson 20 Oct with burial at WP 23 Oct, Gene and May Leone representing the Class. Bob is survived by his wife Mildred; son, MC Robert W. Jr., USAF Ret.; grandson David; and sister, Myrta Vayana, of OH.

From her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, we learn of the death of Nellie MacKenzie in Coral Gables, FL, after an illness of several months.

From the McNarneys' granddaughter Lucy (Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mather AFB) we

have the news that her mother, Betty Joe, the McNarneys' daughter passed away last Mar. Helen McNarney is presently in a CA nursing home.

The Class extends its sympathy to the bereaved families.

Adding to the misfortunes of the Jack Davis family comes the news that Eileen had an emergency operation in Walter Reed in mid-Dec. Operatives Ellis and Evans are keeping tabs and to date "no news is good news."

**SOCIALLY SPEAKING:** The Dec A-N Luncheon saw present only Blister Evans and Jack Harris of the DC ambulatory gentry, Dusky Gillette was plain AWOL and Det Ellis was in Walter Reed. (Probably gold-bricking.) Same day at Distaff Hall for luncheon and chitchat were Helen Atkins, Dorothy Benedict, Bea Boye, Peggy Davison, Jessica Gesler, Thea Gillette and Marianne Wallington. (Plainly no contest.) On 8 Dec Ellis and Evans were "outclassed" by only 5 at the DC WP Society luncheon in Ft Myer.

**ARMY-NAVY GAME:** Blister Evans and Dick Richards suffered through the Navy's triumph. Cheer up! After the end of every drought comes a period of plenty!

**THIS & THAT:** Det Ellis reports that the Xmas Letter finished in the black by some 20 bucks. . . . Jack Harris paid a Dec visit to his brother and also Jimmie Lester's kin, SC. . . . From Col Wood, ADC to Brad, comes the news that "the General is fine." Cheers! . . . At Newport News 11 Oct Mamie Eisenhower christened (first smash, too) the nuclear CV "Dwight D. Eisenhower." She was accompanied by son John and grandson David and his wife Julie. . . . Squire Taylor reports that they are both fine and that he recently celebrated his 86th birthday. Congratulations and we "young fellers" are duly impressed. But not much, considering our own ages. He also writes that he often sees Alice Woodruff driving around and that she appears to be "fine" also. The Squire urges Det Ellis to come for a visit so that he can show "Junior" the sights. . . . Last Aug Ingrid Graves took ship to Copenhagen and Oslo for family visits returning by plane. A fine time was reported.

**ALL IS FORGIVEN:** A few souls ran an absence on the Xmas Letter giving various alibis. Since all sent in the 3 bucks later we will forgo our lecture on Procrastination. Their late news follows: Dorothy Taylor—The Canadian mail strike really fouled things up. She is planning a Jan visit to her stepson in FL. . . . Vesta McDermott—All the children (son John and wife, daughter Angel and son Michael) were home for Thanksgiving. Shortly after Michael learned he had passed his bar exams. A repeat performance is planned for Xmas but the airline may decide otherwise for Hostess Angel. . . . Olive Eisenhardt—Soon after Clyde's death Olive moved to a nursing home. She is confined to a wheelchair but is cheered by many visits from friends and family. Son Jack and wife Kathryn live nearby and Kathryn drops in several times each week. At their home Jack has constructed a ramp to accommodate the wheelchair. Son Clyde Jr., USMA '42, is out of the Army and with a shipbuilding firm in Pascagoula. He keeps in close touch and manages to get home at least twice a year. In spite of the wheelchair and eye trouble Olive says she enjoys "comparatively" good health. From the Tulsa "World" we learn that recently son Jack befriended a lost and stranded Vietnamese woman and her 4

year old son. Unable to understand her, Jack and his wife took in the strays until, with the help of a Tulsa policeman and an interpreter from Ft Chaffee, the lost ones were properly relocated. Truly, Good Samaritans.

**THE NEW YEAR:** Better late than never, why not resolve to send in more news this year? Don't delay until tomorrow. Tomorrow has a bad habit of suddenly becoming yesterday.

So long for now.

# '16

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We had lost contact with Vicenta Garcia, our Rafael Garcia's widow, living in the Philippines. Fay's Xmas cards and my letters were returned to us undelivered. So, we reached an unwarranted conclusion, until it occurred to me to take a chance and write GEN Carlos Romulo, now Secy of Foreign Affairs of the Philippine govt, and whom I had met during WWII. He might be able to get some one to tell us when she had passed away! Within about 3 weeks I had a letter back from Vicenta, from a new address, saying she was well, and had wondered why we had quit writing her. So, she has been resurrected! Her current address is: Mrs. Rafael Garcia, 14 Aries St, Bel-Air Village, Makati, Rizal, Philippines. Drop her a note, those of you who knew her. She says she hopes to come to the U.S. this year to visit her son George, a ret. USAF MAJ living in San Bernardino, CA, and his family.

Bay Area '16ers assembled at Eve and Bob McBrides' home to watch the 75 Army-Navy game. We enjoyed the "get-together" and a fine lunch and visit. Helen Inglis Woodward told me that daughter Jean Inglis Whitcomb, of Los Alamos, NM, has been selected as one of 7 members of the NM Arts Comm to establish an art center in the state. Jean will be on the board, which will select all the art that will qualify. Helen and Woody spent the holidays in AZ. Virginia Doney spends quite a lot of time at her apple ranch in Marin County, north of San Fran.

In reporting Frances Walsh's death in the Dec Class Notes, I cited the wrong date, 19 Oct, instead of 20 Oct. Received a card from Bob Walsh in which he expressed his appreciation for the notes of sympathy he has received. Bob visited his cousin, Mrs. Douglas McEnery, in Carmel in Jan, and came to San Fran to receive the Sixteen Treatment here.

Laura Cole, widow of Paul (USMA, Aug '17) visited St. Louis recently and brought word of 2 '16ers there—Lela Merrell and Tom McDonald. Lela was the subject of a full page article in the Sun Post Dispatch, in which she was referred to as the "one-woman port authority." She and our Spence owned the area at Harbor Point and founded the Yacht Club there in 40. And Lela is still "the Admiral." Carry on, Lela. We all admire you greatly. Marguerite and Tom McDonald are living in a hospital, but Laura reports them in good shape, clear, alert, talkative and interested in all kinds of matters.

Bill Hoge writes that he was released from Fitzsimons Hospital at Denver in late Oct and returned to KS to live near his son, George (USMA '45). His address is in the Dec Class Notes. I am sure he would appreciate hearing from us. He said Tom Finley

went over to see him at Fitzsimons Hospital, and that Tom's visits were most welcome.

A letter from Mrs. Mary Clifford (Cramp Jones' sister) at Palo Alto, CA, via Peggy Prickett, reports that Harriot and Crampton are fine. We are all glad to hear it.

Marion Robb wrote her appreciation for the Class flowers, which Fay arranged for Holland's services at Sun City. I think she plans to continue to live in her home there. Her daughter, Eleanor Robb, lives in nearby Phoenix, and daughter, Janice Robb Anderson, lives at Dayton, Ohio.

Peggy and Fay Prickett are happy to announce their 16th "great." She is Katherine King Miller, whose parents are LT and Mrs. J.K. Miller (USMA '73). And she is '16's 75th "great." Also one of Prickett's grandsons was recently married. He is LT Jon M. Cage (USMA '72) and his bride was Phyllis Luther. She was Mr. Rumsfeld's social secy all the time he was in the White House.

News from San Ant says Boots and Bill Spence gave a cocktail party for Woody Woodward in their new apartment when he was there last fall. Also Edna and Maurice Miller had a luncheon for 50 friends at Los Patios, a beautiful place in the woods and flowers.

Babe Weyand is planning on a 60-year reunion in May. Also Gus Mangan. And Bill Hoge, and Tom Finley. Why not you—and all the rest of us?

Marjorie Moses reports that she sold her home in Sandwich, NH in Sept and settled herself at New London Inn, New London, NH. Her son Garret, and his wife Judy, live nearby.

Edith Cabell wrote of her son DeRosey (Bud) (USMA '44), who has been in Iran since 74, when he ret. He represents Bell Helicopter Intl there as their training director.

We hope you all noted who was the artist of the chapel picture on our '16 Xmas greeting this year. None other than Harriot Jones, Cramp's wife. I thought it was especially beautiful.

A P R  
'17

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In Dec Spec and Evelyn Irwin, whose home is in Oakland, CA, visited their son Bill and his family in Aquia Harbor, just south of Quantico, VA. Bill is a LTC in the U.S. Marines. While they were there Jack Jackson had dinner and spent a pleasant evening with them. Spec and Jack were friends in cadet days in the old "C" Co.

In our last notes we reported that Ira Crump had died on 30 Sept. We should have also mentioned the fact that his and Suzanne's son, 1LT Alan Francis Crump, was killed at the time of the Normandy invasion during WWII when his plane crashed in Europe.

In Oct Clarke and Jessie Fales had a bad auto accident on a country road near Leesburg, VA. Fortunately both of them will fully recover from their injuries.

A note from Dorothy Guion in Dec says that Louis (I think he prefers to have us call him "Tubby") is in the hospital. She writes, "We have had a rather rugged time 4 or 5 years. Emphysema is the worst enemy, which has brought on complications. He was so well, then everything happened—several operations, etc. He has kept his spirits up, but he really has had a bad time."

In Dec Kewp Yuill wrote that Gay was

much better and that he was breathing better after 10 days in the hospital. Their daughter Julia and her two children will be with them for Xmas, but her husband, Dr. Fred, will be too busy in Norfolk "with his sick infants" to make the trip.

A U G  
'17

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A note from Betty Hoge tells of her mother's death on 4 Mar. Those of us who met Bessie Cohen in recent years felt fortunate to know so lovely a lady. She was spared much suffering for which we are grateful.

In Oct, Kit and Helen Carson lost their daughter after a long illness. They brought her to Arlington for interment but under the circumstances they were worn out too, didn't make much Class contact.

Our Class, making allowance for age, seems to be in what the captain of the Pinafore termed, "reasonable health." Your Scribe has seen, heard from, or heard about 31 classmates and at least a dozen Class widows.

For instance, our annual Heterosexual Luncheon on 8 Nov brought together what seemed a sprightly group. There were 12 classmates (includes Charley Hart who is a classmate by marriage), 12 wives (count was evened because Henry Gantt was made up for by Margaret Bellinger who had to leave Tiny home), 8 Class widows and 17 of the next generation. Harry Rising didn't come; he still feels the loss of Harriet too much to risk stirring up old memories.

We vary greatly. Parry Lewis is in a wheel chair but on the phone with Your Scribe, he seemed bright and cheerful about making the most of his limited abilities. Sam Ringsdorf is still operative, though in a restricted orbit. On the other hand, the winged heeled Rolfe toured AK with intermediate stops going and coming. Your Scribe suggests that they join Henry Kissinger's retinue. Loessa Coffey, in spite of a painful fall and airplane strikes, went to San Fran for her daughter's wedding and got back just before Xmas. Bunny Harding doesn't travel much but he skis! Frank Meade won't come north in cool weather—got pneumonia last time he did it. Jack Knight, though staying close to home, assembled 4 generations of Knights in a snapshot, all males naturally. Honus and Emmalene Wagner are cruising at the moment. Doc Faust envies Henry Gantt who is still playing tennis: Ann is taking superb care of him so she can



Aug '17: Scherer '32, Hall '32 and Bissell (L-R) in Carmel, CA.

produce him at the 60th. Rudy Whitelegg has taken a respite from moving and in his spare time helps the Academy prepare for the Bicentennial. Hi and Rae Ely showed the old Class spirit by attending the Army-Navy game.

Your Scribe wishes for pages in which to tell of our classmates, wives and widows, not to speak of offspring. They all wished you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

From the West Coast, a picture featuring Bush Bissell with two youngsters, both of 32, Scherer and F.G. Hall.

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It is with great sorrow that I report the deaths of the following: Ollie Oliphant passed away 3 Jul 75. As CPT of both football and baseball as well as a star of the first magnitude in basketball, track, hockey and boxing, Ollie became one of Army's all time greats. As an All-American halfback he became nationally great. As the Cadet CPT of D Co. Ollie exemplified the best traditions of the Corps. He is survived by his wife Barbara and his sister, Mrs. Jack Turner, of Randall, NY. Frank Cintron passed away 16 Aug 75 at Lima, Peru. Our sympathy to son David who lives on Long Island and informed Growley, and to the rest of the family in Peru. Clarry Townsley died 1 Oct 75 at WRGH of leukemia after a short illness. He was our dedicated Class Pres for many years before Growley took over and will be missed by all of us. Two sons, Page and Ed, and 7 grandchildren survive. Frances Murray Walsh, widow of Sam Sturgis and Sam's dedicated helpmate when Sam was chmn of the DC Exec Cmte for Jun '18. Fran was active in Army Relief and was one of the founding members of the Army Distaff Hall. Frank passed away 20 Oct 75 at MGMC, Andrews AFB. Her husband, Bob Walsh, USMA '16, daughter Mrs. R.G. Knox, and a sister, Mrs. C.D. Voorhis, survive. See also Dwight Johns' comments in Class of '16 column.

While touring the Hawaiian Is Wilma Achatz had a very pleasant stay at the Army Hotel but found the atmosphere of high buildings and hotels took away some of the beauty of the Islands and was happy to return to the Distaff Hall and DC. With her Xmas greetings to the Class Wilma included a substantial check to Jun '18 Class Fund. Thanks Wilma as our ranks are more reduced than the number of widows on our Class roll; and some of our classmates have heavy medical and nursing home expenses.

On her seasons greetings Inez Adcock said she still enjoys living in Tucson, however, this year she ventured a trip to WI and a tour of AK but was glad to return to her 19-yr quiet life in Tucson.

Kate Agnew and Ruth Alexander and son sent seasonal greetings to the Class. Kate is having a time assembling notes for Pierre's obit. Your scribe often added a few scrip notes to the Class letters telling how much he enjoyed their association at Ft MacIntosh with the 8th Mtd Engrs back in the early days of our military careers. Ruth mentioned that your scribe's love of nature and all the wild life must bring him only respect for the hand that made it all possible. Yes, Ruth, and it all started even before I entered

WP, and was greatly strengthened during my long career in the Army as a cadet and officer, culminating in my great ambition over 12 yrs ago when we purchased and moved to Woodley Acres. We are very grateful.

Seasons greetings via card and letter from the Axelsons. They are both still relatively active and enjoying life in their Monterey Park Lane Apt with its many facilities, and surrounded by the large old Del Monte Forest where from their windows they see a covey of quail or a 3 prong deer pass in review. Best of all is the security they feel by having nearby the Silas B. Hayes hosp at Ft Ord which, Scip writes, is the huge post of the 7th Inf Div. Scip reports that since ret. their son Rudy and wife Edith are still on their trailer trip, having visited Pop and Mom in Nov, back to Key West, then to VA for a family Xmas gathering with older son and wife and 3 of their 4 children. Aren't we elder statesmen growing up. Scip and I almost tie (less than a month apart) being the 2 oldest members of Jun '18.

With a merry olde Xmas Bob Bagby wrote the good news that after 2 yrs of being below par he feels good now and is back to normal. Bob claims that bringing to him and others an insight into the wonders of nature was a great help. He wishes the best of health in return.

Seasons greetings to the Class from Mary Barth. Son Jack, after spending a month at the Barth summer home on Lake George, returned to Korea with part of his family for another tour. Three children stayed in the U.S. attending universities in UT, CO and OR. Mary says she still manages to do the usual things but has slowed up a bit.

Peace and happiness are the wishes of Agnes Bell and Louise Bishop. Grace Coppening sent the following change of address with her greetings: Box 2031, Carefree, AZ 85331.

Rose and Laddie Bellinger send their sincere wishes to AM and your scribe as well as the Class that all of us may enjoy good health and long lives. Laddie wrote, "now the snow is pelting Flushing and covering with beauty the concrete streets and sidewalks and the parked automobiles which surround us."

With her greetings Ev Blanchard said they had 2 frosts in San Antone, turning the Spanish oak and the pear tree into fall colors and curbing swimming and a few other activities, but not Charlie. Since his leg is now holding up well he is happily back on the golf course all dressed up in his long underwear. They are flying to New Orleans for Xmas and a cruise on Old Man River, the Mississippi. Your scribe spent many yrs on the lower Mississippi R. putting it into shape from shallow to deep draft not only for such cruises all the way up to St. Paul, but also for the millions of tons of bulk commodities it now barges up and down the river keeping transportation costs within bounds. Enjoy your cruise by splitting your time between bridge and observing the passing panorama.

With good wishes to the Class throughout 76 Lib and Kitty Boineau wrote that 75 had been good to them. Son Ralph is now a counsellor-at-law, graduating from USC after Wash & Lee. Kitty now proudly proclaims they have a doctor, Sallie with a PhD in biology, and a lawyer in the family. Kitty says "now all we need is a preacher." Just let the doctor and the lawyer keep you folks under control and you won't need the preacher.

The Caseys' Peace on Earth theme is extended with sincere hopes to the Class. Upon returning from their summer home in VT to their winter home in FL, they detoured at Del Ray Beach where they had Kathryn and Eddie Crouch over for drinks and dinner, rehashing their old times together at Passamaquoddy over 35 yrs ago, and then during WW II days when Dorothy saw them while Pat was in the PTO. Kathryn is fine, Eddie slowed up, has difficulty in walking and is under medical care. Pat suggests, "I know they would enjoy seeing or hearing from other classmates." Pat wrote later how Mother Nature had been serving them well to make their rounds of golf and fishing, altho' it was beginning to get a little cool for swimming. During Xmas week they had son Keith and 2 of their grandsons with them. In Jan they flew to DC for the last scheduled reunion of their GEN MacArthur Memorial Dinner group (26 Jan—his birthday). A number of senior Australian military who were hosts 2 yrs ago in Australia were present. In Feb Dot and Pat, with friends, made another cruise across FL for fun, sun and fishing.

The Fosters' wish to the Class is to keep well and enjoy the coming new year. The good Squire reports they are as well as can be expected—just creeping around enjoying reading and TV while gradually coming unglued.

The Gallaghers reported they stayed at home for the holiday season. Phil must undergo a major operation plus a prolonged period of convalescence. But they are still alive and love all of us.

From Concord, NH, and Frances George come warm holiday greetings and the hope that 76 will be a good year for the Class.

Greetings and many thanks from Mike Grenata to the Class for the many expressions of sympathy at Alines passing. With the help of daughters Michaela and Rosalee and close faithful friends, Mike has made a gradual transition from a lonesome void to a reasonably normal life. Again Mike wrote "thanks a lot."

With wishes to the Class for the happiest of holidays and the best of New Years, Steve and Growley Gruhn are in the foremost ranks of those of Jun '18 who follow those precepts. Ever ready to turn their efforts to Class affairs and aid those who ask for advice, the Gruhns as a team have been able, in spite of physical ailments, to get the best out of 75. We, in turn, wish them the best of many New Years to come.

Helen and Jack Grant send seasonal greetings to the Class. Helen writes that life on Woodley Acres sounds idyllic and that we do not mind the winters. She feels the same way and loves the change of seasons and the peaceful, lovely life in Sharon.

Joy and cheer and happiness to the Class from the Hamiltons, Birdie Hewitt, the Horrs, the Hudsons and the Hurts. Since all are able to report present and accounted for we are very happy.

In Rita and Charlie Hoffmans' greetings to the Class Charlie described his last visit to DC and VA, which included, through the guidance of Connie Jadwin, a visit with Bill Barriger and Freddie Kimble at their nursing homes. From all reports they take their medicine like gentlemen. Charlie and your scribe prescribe more visits from Jun '18 and friends on both sides of our Class.

Alice Kramer, Ann Kreber and Frances Lewis send their messages of good will and good health during the holiday season and

always. Alice flew to OH to visit the mighty Mite (the latest Hans Kramer) and his parents for the holidays. Ann planned to visit relatives and friends in Columbus. Frances had folks visit her for a balmy holiday season in FL this year.

With the seasonal greetings to the Class from the McKees, Dick in a 2-page letter compared the inevitable passing of the old-timers of Jun '18, and even some of the wives and widows, with the heavy battle losses of regiments that both he and Squire Foster commanded in the late war. Here again the return reply to the chaplains' condolence letters to the widows or mothers of these young men, mostly in their 20's was inevitably: "No, there must be some mistake! He was so alive, so strong, so vibrant." That is why your scribe believes so many of the holiday greeting cards read, "Peace, Now and Always." With the bonus of extra years we of Jun '18 still have, "keep pushing in the commander's job" wrote Dick, "another mile, another hill, so there's little time for other thoughts except ammo and food"; and your scribe says accept a strong defense coupled with Good Will Towards Men.

Seasons greetings to the Class from Mabel and Jim Marshall and Hattie Mesick. Hattie reports a change of address to RD 8, Box 235, Natchez, MS 39120.

With Maurine Mielenz's greeting came a letter bringing us up to date, circa 75. Maurine is now a great-grandmother and the apple of her eye is the son of granddaughter, Elaine Kidd, daughter of Maurine Jr. Elaine's sister Anita was presented at the Debutante Ball on 20 Dec. Anita is a Jr at GA Tech and will graduate an engineer in 77. Lloyd's daughter Penny and husband, a retired Engr COL, came from Atlanta for the ball and the Xmas showing of the new great-grandson. Lloyd Jr (Class '50) a LTC is now stationed Hq ECOM, Ft Monmouth, NJ. Maurine is busy with her music clubs, national, state and local, and is pleased and happy with her new national asgmt as Chmn, SE Region, Music for the Blind, for the National Federation of Music Clubs as it is an area in which she has always been interested.

One of our most dependable correspondents is Bud Miley. Bud always claims he really has no news except that he and Fenie take frequent trips to see their children and grandchildren. Quite commendable in itself, and all Jun '18 seem to have the same commendable characteristics. Review para above re Hoffman's. Bud wrote that Eddie Sibert was back in DC area for the winter and they had 4 classmates at the last Class luncheon. "I picked up Eddie, and Connie Jadwin and Charlie Hoffman came together. Charlie buses in from Baltimore and Connie drives up from Warrenton and meets him at the bus station. After lunch Connie and Charlie went by to see Freddie Kimble and Eddie and I went to see Bill Barriger. Bill tho' bed ridden in a nursing home, is cheerful and bright as ever." I can see Bill now with his cheerful smile as well as Freddie cracking one of his inimitable stories. No matter where they are in the USA members of Jun '18, male and female, will always come up with a smile and take what life dishes out to them. God bless them all.

Says Andy Moore on his greeting card, "75 has been a good year with 3 memorable events: a long weekend at Woodley Acres, Marion Jr.'s graduation and certification as an RN (after raising a full grown family—scribe's note) and my 80th birthday. I've

now joined the growing number of patriarchs in Jun '18." The Brackett grandchildren (Marian's children) started arriving for the holidays on the 19th with Andy back in the U.S. after a tour in the Far East aboard the carrier "Kitty Hawk," Kathy arrived the next day followed by Clark on the 22d. Father Eddie Brackett acts as Master of the Household and carefully watches over Andy and is whom your scribe considers a perfect son-in-law. What a glorious holiday grandpa Andy had during the last days of 75. He wants a repeat in 76.

Wishing peace, happiness and every joy for the holiday season and the coming year was the Mussils' greetings to the Class. They spent the holidays in FL this year with their daughter and family now stationed at Homestead AFB, south of Miami. Tex wrote they missed visiting the gang in DC which always highlighted their trip to that city. Both are well and looking forward to enjoying many more Xmas's and our 60th Class Reunion in 78.

Greetings from the Nixons. Tom proudly wrote that son Henry and Barbie had presented them with a grandson. All the Nixons for 4 generations (except Tom) are gone, leaving only female survivors. But now Alexander Hay Nixon will carry on the name.

With much aloha in her greetings to the Class, Eleanor Offley said, "and thanks for including me in—it's nice to belong even if we haven't met!" Once a member of Jun '18 you remain a member.

Seasons greetings to the Class from Mildred Pichel, Marion Ross, Margaret Whitaker and Bee Rundell, who says they had a touch of our white snow at Walla Walla with the birds hungrily waiting for breakfast every morning. Then Bee says a "chinook" wind springs up at night and we wake up to find bare brown ground. Son Bud and Nancy spent a late Dec weekend with her before leaving on 4 Jan for Iran where they will stay for 2 yrs. Bee hopes she can visit them before they return.

Greetings from Page and Dick Richardson, Carol and P.W. Smith, and Barbara and Rob Robinson who reported they had slowed down considerably during 75, hardly making any trips away from home, which might be due to getting old or just arthritis, or both. Home seems to be more comfortable and peaceful. P.W. hopes to see us at our 60th in 78 and we hope to be there. Dick and Page are well and keep busy.

Jody and Pat Tansey sent good wishes to the Class and listed the 12 important events in their life during 75 which included a new great-granddaughter, 2 new great-grandsons, a grandson graduating from WP, visits from sons and daughters and their families and reunions presided over by Jody and another new patriarch, Pat, who became 80 in 75. A family that Jun '18 is proud to have in its ranks.

Bunny and Chesty Ward sent their warm wishes for a happy and healthy 76. Major repairs to their home which Chesty built in 1939 kept them busy most of the year 75 so they made few visits. However, when it came time for interior decorating they left for FL (the day after Xmas) where they spent a month at Sarasota and then rented a house in Naples until the end of Mar before returning north.

As your scribe completes this column on the afternoon of New Year's day 76, he glances out the windows facing our gardens stretching upward into the foothills of the White Mts, and protected on the fringes

by giant evergreens, each one worthy of the Pres's Xmas party, decorated, not with tinsel, but beautiful pure white snow. Turning around I glance across the highway, downward across the snow covered fields, the woodlands bordering the Connecticut R. and upward to the tops of the first ridge lines of the Green Mts of VT, another picture of our winter wonderland on even a grander scale. Most of the rooms in our home have windows front and back and give us great joy watching the parade of the 4 seasons. The snow is still falling gently but steadily giving plant life their winter blanket of comfortable sleep as well as drink and nourishment. But as you read this column this has changed plant life into the vivid greens of new life that attract all true artists to spend their lives in our North Country. Be seeing you.

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Early Fri morning the 19th of Dec 75, Gerry O'Grady died from a cerebral hemorrhage. Services were held for him on Mon the 22d in Wayne, NJ followed by interment beside Flo in Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Paterson, NJ. Both sons, Rev Gerald B. Jr. and David H., with their entire families, were present. Gerry was a resident in the Christian Sanitarium in Wyckoff, NJ and had been in apparent excellent health before his sudden death there.

A few days before Xmas Fred Butler called Hunk Holbrook that Al Miller had just had a very serious heart attack. Shortly, Ruth Miller sent the details. The evening of 10 Dec Al blacked out and she rushed him to the hospital. By 5 in the morning he was on the operating table for an abdominal aortic aneurysm repair, a very serious bit of surgery even for a much younger person. By the 4th day he was out of intensive care and a week later was walking in the room with help, in spite of some time daily in oxygen. Al has worked hard over the years gathering news of the classmates in CA and HI of whom there are many. This surgery will no doubt put him out of action but hopefully for a short time only. We are very indebted to him for his many efforts to influence legislation to the better interests of the military, for keeping all in his region informed of Class affairs and concerns and his prompt and complete relaying of news items for ASSEMBLY and the Class letters. He has the ability to stir others into a concern for national affairs looking to a betterment in our way of life.

Our dynamic, versatile and ever studious Linson Dzau has finally had to curtail some of his activity. Not long ago he had to give up his school in Macao which he has operated so successfully over the years. Then came a serious illness with hospitalization, much of which was under an oxygen tent. He's now at long last taking things easier, reading a lot and curbing some of his many ambitions.

Eleanor and Al Riani are now great-great-grandparents. They interrupted walks along the beach to fly to Los Altos Thanksgiving weekend to greet their new great-granddaughter, and that was their traveling for 75. Last fall Juliette Wilson enjoyed her visit to DC where she saw many classmates and wives at the 1 Nov dinner. She was in MD most of

the time but spent several days with Laura Belle at Distaff Hall where she saw many old friends. Rose Dana spent last Sept in Evergreen, CO, helping daughter Toni with her new baby boy. Son Bill ('52) is still with NASA. He flew to Germany twice last year; once to buy 3 planes for NASA and once to fly one home. Mary and Count Gorlinski were in OR for Xmas. Murry Carter had 15 of her tribe for Xmas dinner—"Lucky Me." The Class has a poet in Lucy Bowman who is a regular contributor of limericks to the Carmel newspaper.

George and Lucy McReynolds have over 20 acres in a lemon orchard all under the new drip system for watering. To avoid dripper stoppage the line requires constant surveillance, which is a 10-mile hike for George when he makes the trip. He does have some help however. Lucy says the high cost of lemons is due to taxes on land going sky high with ranch labor charges going up and up. Fertilizer has also jumped enormously if any can be found, and electric power for pumping and for the wind machine on cold nights has increased in cost. Then the cold nights of a bad winter cause heavy crop loss and even weak trees freeze. It all keeps George busy but beyond the orchard attention he's very active in the Military Order of the World Wars being its local treas. He's secy of the board for the local lemon packing house; a dir of the County Taxpayer's Assn; a dir of the County Farm Bureau and actively in support of the local symphony, the So. CA Philharmonic, the local theater and the Music Academy of the West. George and Lucy are keeping the orchard-ranch and all other interests, but are moving into the Casa Dorinda, an exquisite ret. home in Montecito.

Virginia Dickey had to go through some major surgery nearly a year ago but is doing real well, and Dean has no complaints except being disturbed from the articles written by Schlesinger, Laird, Solzhenitsyn and others, but who isn't.

Chuck and Isabel Gildart traveled east from Rancho Bernardo in late Oct until after Xmas spending a month with daughter Ruth in Ridgefield, CT and a month with nephew, Wm. Gildart ('40 COL Ret.) in Fern Park, FL. Chuck has many interests and concerns. He takes seriously the work of the SAR and contributes effort to keeping the organization's standards high. The ability, or lack of it, of some members of our Congress are also of much concern to him. We wish we had more Gildarts in the country.

Last fall Isobel Lock visited several Caribbean Is which she had missed on an earlier cruise. She especially liked Jamaica where she shot the rapids on a bamboo raft. She says Montego Bay is the Riviera of the Caribbean with fine hotels on beautiful white sandy beaches. Dick Ericson celebrated an 81st birthday in Dec along with Coral's good help and that of several others including the youngest member of the family who is a future USMA prospect. Alice Pope returned to her CA home from DC for the holidays and back to DC in Jan. Mc Monroe was perhaps our only attendee at the A-N game. He'd visited daughter Martha in DC and while there attended several parties with classmates and then went on to see daughter Barbara in NY. We in DC were very pleased to see how well Mc is and how well he is holding onto his youth. Greetings and good wishes for 76 along with reports of good health come from Corrine and Lark Gilland, Esther and Mike Gillespie, Lucy and Frank

Bowman and Vi O'Rouark. Bob Coolidge wrote on his recent cruise: "First stop Madeira, a beautiful island and the people far from being communists. Then stops in Spain, Malta, Italy, and a few days in Portugal, in Lisbon. No violence but communist posters everywhere—sides of buildings, windows, statues, everywhere. The great Ritz Hotel had only 3 guests. Then a stop in the Azores, definitely anti-communist." Dad Miller (M.M.) says he is in his 82d year and still practicing medicine actively and happily helping many infants as a pediatrician. Monk Dickson wrote, "Eleanor and I attended the 100th anniv luncheon of her father's Class of 1867. There was a dearth of material about those Indian fighters and Civil War veterans so I suggest that the obits of every classmate published in ASSEMBLY be collected by a class librarian and presented to the WP Library; this collection to be available to descendants attending our 100th anniv luncheon."

Bob York has been isolated from classmates since ret. in 53 as he was proj mgr for design and construction of 20 miles of the MA turnpike then a similar job on the ME turnpike. When he reached 70 he became bldg comm in Boston. Marian unfortunately had a stroke in 72 which has rendered her nearly helpless.

Boyd Fitzpatrick continues active with his newspaper, the Olean Times Herald. His son Grey ('44) is Editor and 2 grandsons occupy key positions in the organization. He has been very active in community affairs over the years. He and Francis are currently spending a couple of months in Daytona Beach. Lucrece Breen still lives in Summit, NJ and has many interests. In Dec she made a trip to FL with son, Dr. James L. Breen, his wife and their 6 children.

Hunk, Helen and Marian Holbrook spent Xmas holidays with daughter Joanne (Mrs. Geo. Patton '46) at Ft Hood, TX, then on to San Ant for 2 weeks of golf with Chorpeneing. Howie Canan had a short visit with Monk Dickson in Devon, PA and a few days before Xmas drove to Detroit for the holidays with his sister. Mid Jan it was 6 weeks in FL and now a contemplated trip to MO in May. Babe and Nell Gullatt had a rare Thanksgiving house party at the Greenbrier for 4 days of perfect weather, great food and many friends they've met there after 4 years attending the events. Xmas was different for each of our gals at Distaff. Buddha Groves had some extensive plans to be in NY but had just sprained her back so painfully she was demobilized; Fritz Twichell was visiting a daughter; Laura Belle Badger was with son Fred, and Millie Stice held the fort.

Elmer Barnes is searching for a title for the last son of a classmate to graduate. "Class Son Goat" is one idea; another, "Godson Goat Grad" and then for next to the last, "Class Son Sub-goat" etc. Richard Walsh in '63 was our last and 2 subs in '61, Dave Hastings and Don Sawtelle. Any ideas?

Bryan Conrad has done a fine job toward recovery from his last year's illness. When he can ride a bit, which he is doing, he's back to normal. Last fall Bryan and Ruth Evans drove to Winston-Salem to attend the marriage of Mrs. Jeannene Durham Knight to Bryan Jr. Sixty-two of the local classmates and connections attended the 1 Nov dinner which Bryan Evans manages so effectively. From some distance came Dick and Margaret Lee, Corp and Mary Chorpeneing, Jim and Carolyn Christiansen, Hal and Barbara Cocke, Alice Pope and Juliette Wilson. Jrs in at-



Nov '18: Linson Dzau in Macao.

tendance were Barbara and Bill Bathurst, Elizabeth and Chris Knudsen, Gene and Martha Henderson (Monroe), Margery Long (Hixon), Anne and Fred Badger, Jeannene and Bryan Evans, Richard and John Griffiths, Willard and Marion Holbrook and Fred Stevens Jr. For 44 years classmates in and around DC have gathered at lunch once a month continuously. The idea seems to have originated with Fred Butler in 31 and put into action by Elmer Barnes. In 33 Dave Ogden took over running the luncheons and other social events, then K. Hastings and many others with Elmer back in saddle from 39 to 42 and again later. Of 97 (now 96) living grads 52 have attended or 54%; of the deceased 58 have attended or 53% and of 227 grads 49% have attended.

Dave and Ruth Taylor celebrated a 56th wedding anniv last 29 Nov. Bess Lovett had a big family gathering last Thanksgiving—her sister, her brother and his wife, her daughter and her husband and others totaling 12 in all. Fred and Marie Stevens took a chartered flight to the Sugar Bowl game 31 Dec. Reed Yeager had a good Army-Navy get-together at the Bath Club in Miami during a certain game last fall. Kit and Grace Baker had Xmas in TN; they then spent Jan to Apr in their apartment in Largo, FL, and then home. Kaye Lenoir (Leng) was very relieved to learn that the names of classmates are to be entered in the Memory Book



Nov '18: Dick and Coral Ericson with their future cadet.

in the WP Library. She has many hobbies (collecting) but is running out of space and is now looking for something that doesn't take up a lot of room. Our very active Helen Williamson is concentrating on a Planned Parenthood project which includes education on the subject and a full service clinic in Augusta, GA. She feels it is the greatest force in curing many of the ills of the country and of the world. She did have an enjoyable cruise to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Steve and Polly Stevens and Bob and Tiny Schow were at home together for the Army-Navy game. Bob's son Skipper ('59) has taken command of the 3d Bn of the Engr Sch Bde at Belvoir. Tiny who hasn't been very well and losing weight, if such were possible, is commuting to and from Homestead AF Base Hospital for many tests. Jimmy Peckham had a gay holiday time in San Ant and then on for a couple of weeks in HI with her niece.

Mark Boatner wrote, "I apologize for my lack of correspondence, it's not indifference, I just hate to write. This place is off the beaten track, not too easy to find. I have never regretted my early ret. My people came down the Natchez Trace from SC and settled here under the Spaniards. This is my native land. I was one of 3 brothers who graduated from the USMA, a son and a nephew followed and another nephew is now there. God Bless each and every classmate." Fonvielle says, "Our younger son Richey is now out of the Navy after more than 5 years in the Nuclear Submarine Service and has returned to college." Jim Styron recently had a cataract removed saying that at his age he'd soon have some other ailment and he didn't want to get behind. Then nice notes from Dunkelberg in San Ant and from Harrison Shaler, Rene Pinto and Kathleen Epes. Jake Freeman passed an 81st very quietly. Wanamaker is still very disturbed over his loss but striving valiantly to adjust. Barbara and Hal Cocke had many relatives and friends in for both Thanksgiving and the holidays. Little news from Bill Blair and his constituents other than "It's quiet" and "all are well."

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Some classmates have suggested that the Class Memorial site at WP would be improved by moving and adding to the marker designating our Class as donor. When George Elms next visits WP he plans to look into this matter and would like to receive suggestions for his guidance. Promptly after reading these notes please send ideas, if any, to him at 5127 Timberwolf Dr, El Paso, TX 79903.

Our pres, Dick Ovenshine, reports that plans for a Class reunion prior to 79 have been abandoned. We are sorry to disappoint those in favor of an earlier reunion but they were so few, their desires so diverse, and the time remaining to make arrangements is so short that we have little chance for a successful meeting.

Moving on to reporting the comings and goings, there is good and there is bad news, as we have grown to expect. Bob Springer, in a recent letter, expressed it aptly when he said, "Of course, at this stage none of us have gilt-edged tenure." The local (DC area) situation is typical. Dick O. made one of his infrequent trips to WRGH before the holi-

days for a little repair work which turned out a complete success. Joe Tate, on the Eastern Shore of MD, had some of the same with equal success. At this writing Joe Phelps is recuperating at home after surgery to correct some circulation difficulties and relieve undue strain on his heart. His progress is very good. We have word that the other Eastern Shore residents, John and Bert Hardin and Doc and Opie Loper, are in good shape. Carolyn and Merritt Booth last Oct flew to Ann Arbor, MI, to visit their son, William S. A bachelor, Bill works for The Bechtel Corp, which according to "Fortune" thrives on billion-dollar jobs. The Booths toured the new Bechtel Corp Hq bldg and saw in operation an impressive computer accounting system which computes payrolls, and prints the checks by wire transmission, for jobs all over the country. "A far cry from our old Co. collection sheets," says Merritt. Al Wedemeyer has closed his Rockville office and moved his business activities to "Friends Advice," the Wedemeyer home at Boyds, MD. His new office phone no. is listed below. Gretchen and Harris Scherer were in DC area for a few weeks last fall. Harris joined us at our Nov lunch at Ft McNair. The club has been completely refurbished and is now back in full operation.

Dick Coursey wrote from Vidalia, GA, in Oct, that Billie broke her hip at the golf club in Jun, was out of the wheelchair and using a walker and expected to be as good as new in 2 or 3 weeks. News from Eddie Strohbahn was that another hernia victim, Hal Rex, has fully recovered from an operation at Thanksgiving time. When Eddie and Dick Emery visited Hal on 2 Dec, they called Bert Hayford who was busy making a doll crib for one of his grandchildren. He left his workshop and joined them at the hosp. They had a good reunion. Dick Emery has a new hobby—ceramics. He won "Best of Show" at a local exhibit and is now busy filling orders from his family. Marjorie and David McLean announce the marriage of their only dau, Kathryn Ellen, to Michael Stephen Bryant at St. Petersburg, FL, on 29 Sept 75. Marie and Ken Pierce returned from their annual MI visit in good spirits and Katharine and Bill Kean again spent Xmas with dau Kay and family at Winter Park, FL. Alex Raaen enjoyed a fine trip to HI in Nov and is off again to visit Jack's sister in West Lafayette, IN, for Xmas. The McLeans followed their usual pattern of staying at home. "After all, someone has to stay home to keep track of the travelers," says David. They represented '19 at the annual WP Soc Xmas party on 19 Dec.

Bunker Bean sends word that son Dick, (USMA '55), ret. on 31 Aug 75; he settled in Colo Spgs, CO, and has joined Merrill Lynch at the Colo Spgs office. Bunker and dau, Bettye Jean, who flew out from Arlington, VA, drove to Colo Spgs for the Army-AF game. He spent Thanksgiving with grand-dau Linda at Redstone Ars and Xmas with Bettye Jean in Arlington. From KY Hei Heiberg says that Ann, although not seriously affected, has visited the cardiac care unit at Ft Knox hosp twice this year. To favor her heart, Ann is now on medication and curtailing her activities somewhat. During the summer they had enjoyable visits from Hei's brother, Vald ('26, ex Prof Mech, USMA) and his wife, Evelyn. On an extensive trip from their condominium home in Clearwater, FL, they stopped at Doe Valley, both going and returning. Between those 2 visits their son, Vald III, (USMA '53) managed, unwit-

tingly, to pull Hei back into the mainstream of life for awhile. Vald, who had just taken over as head of the CE Ohio R. Div, paid an official call on the Louisville Dist Chief, who invited Hei to town for lunch with them. I think you have guessed it. The Fed Bldg was not only Hei's destination but that of a crowd of over 2000 angry citizens on that first day of the anti-school busing demonstration. After over an hour of flanking moves to avoid the crowd, Hei reached the lunch table with his appetite intact. Dau Heide and family drove up from SC for a pleasant Thanksgiving holiday at Doe Valley. Hei says that HHDH Jr. (USMA '46) will ret. from the AF on 31 Dec 75 to accept a position as asst to the Dir of Mt. Vernon. In the next issue an interesting particular concerning this development.

The following contribution to this issue by Bob Springer, covering TX and its outlands required the minimum of editing. He says, "On this southwestern front not too much has been happening. In fact, the non-happenings exceed the happenings by about 2:1. Indestructible Peewee Collier no longer drives his car so other cars on the highway are relatively accident-free and the highway patrolmen are relaxing; Chick Noble, also indestructible, drives only when the occasion demands it and he has become rather demand-resistant; the city vice squad has been redeployed to the other side of town. We still have dinner parties but the party spirit has flown and the guests have good-bied the hosts by 9:30. Where has midnight gone? Our last dinner party (Rhoda's and mine) ended even earlier when always-alert Peewee suddenly saw ominous lightning flashes warning of a storm. After everyone had fled the scene, and no storm, we pinned it on flashbulbs being used in an adjoining room. Until recently, Bobby Gard has stood serenely alone atop the good-health pedestal down here, but all unexpectedly Bobby fell off with an aorta aneurism which landed him in surgery for a corrective operation. The "bubble" was discovered during a routine physical exam. As might be expected, Bobby is making a rapid and successful recovery. Moral for '19ers: Have regular physical exams and stay off pedestals. Somewhere it should be recorded (and ASSEMBLY seems an appropriate place) that about 20 years ago our VP, Chic Noble, founded a small org known as the WP Soc of So. TX; it now has almost 500 members. Also entitled to Hon Mention is Francille Moroney living happily in her beloved Mt. View, AR, home. Mother of 2, grandmother of 11 and finally a great-grand, Francille golfs daily and has her share of wins. A new member of the family is a dalmation given her by her children. In a last minute report, Archie Cooley said his granddau, Debra Penn Cooley, has just become the National Womens Water Ski Champion Jumper with a 100' leap, earning a gold medal which she missed by 2" last year.

Bob also phoned George Rogers who told him he was sending me, direct, an account of his recent doings. George says, "In Aug, Hope and I began our Golden Wedding celebration with a reception at our home given by our daus, Jocelyn Jerry of NY and Ann Quinn of WA. Three generations were present, including 5 of our 12 grandchildren." George's response to a toast to the couple was as follows:

"They say old soldiers never die,  
but neither do their wives  
Who share with us the good and bad  
of all our service lives.

Now, after half a century of  
fair and stormy weather,  
Like Philemon and Baucis we'll  
fade away together."

The next event was a visit to their other dau Hope and her husband, John A. Bastek, Second Secy at the American Embassy in Moscow. Hope and George visited all the usual tourist sites around Moscow and Leningrad with dau as chauffeur and guide. Strongest impressions were, first, the careful preservation of churches, palaces and other public bldgs, reminding one of Lenin's dictum to the people that those treasures belonged to them and they must take care of them; and, secondly, the evident enthusiasm of Russians for the performing arts. Their limited contacts with the Russian people proved them to be interested, courteous and helpful. On their way back home they arrived in NYC in time to attend with dau Jocelyn the season's final performance of the Jeffrey Ballet in which their grandson, Philip Jerry, was one of the dancers. They arrived home safely in time for Xmas and "are now ready to enjoy our next 50."

In a letter written in Nov Fred Marlow tells us that Lynne underwent surgery a few weeks before and is recovering successfully from that and a mild stroke which followed the operation. Doctors predict her recovery will be complete. Earlier Lynne and Fred had made a trip to Mesa Verde (CO) Natl Pk which is near the 4 corners of CO, NM, AZ and UT. Fred says Mesa Verde, while being of interest in itself, is also in the Anasazi Indian country which is rich in history of the Indian Wars. It involves such names as Kearny, Sumner, Hendricks and Brooks who, with insufficient personnel, fought a guerrilla war not unlike VN.

Roly McNamee, covering activities in So. CA, says he and Emily had lunch in Laguna Hills with Mary Moore in Oct. She is now living in WA near a dau; her new address is included below. During the Thanksgiving holidays, Roly, Emily and Mark Dickinson had lunch at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club with Carlene and Joe Holly. They have planned a return get-together at Laguna Hills during Xmas week. Roly says son no. 3, Lee, visited with them over Thanksgiving. Margaret Jackson wrote Roly in Nov that she was well, and had been entertaining guests from London much of the summer. Roly got a letter in Oct from Gyp Burgher who said he was "just an old buzzard now—not getting around to doing much of anything except to fix up something to drink every night before dinner." Some of us expect a lot out of life, don't we? Gyp did get up enough energy last spring to have his driver's license renewed. He says Clarice and his 2 daus, who live in Santa Barbara, are well and happy. Dave Hale checked in by letter with Roly in Dec reporting he was pursuing his usual active life. His latest interest is a 100-voice choir which he now belongs to. The choir, besides singing, has parties, goes on hayrides and takes trips together. As he wrote, they are planning their Xmas caroling program for 75. Elaine McFarland wrote Roly saying she continues teaching at AZ State U. where she is an assoc prof in Health Science. She said she missed telling Packy about U. athletes' academic progress, in which he had a great interest. Elaine planned to spend Xmas in Cincinnati with a brother, then come to DC for a short visit with Helen and Stu Barden.

As you will note below, we have lost one of our 3 classmates in HI. Phil Whitney,

since his arrival there, has kept us posted on activities. He says he enjoyed seeing Alex Raaen for the brief time available while she was in HI. He also reports the opening of a new hotel for the military on Waikiki Beach. It is the Hale Hoa, 2055 Kalia Road, Honolulu, HI 96815, and will send info upon request.

#### ADDRESSES AND PHONE CHANGES

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#### DECEASED

James Wellington Boyd, at Falmouth, ME on 8 Sept 75 a month before his 78th birthday. Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery in Falmouth. Surviving are his son, James Jr., of 32 Emerson Rd, Wellesley, MA 02181; a dau, Mrs. Charles P. (Barbara) Soule, of Falmouth; a brother, John S. Boyd, also of Falmouth; 6 grandchildren and 3 nephews.

Fred William Makinney, at Honolulu, HI, on 6 Dec 75, at the age of 76. Following services, his ashes were scattered in a private ceremony. Surviving are his wife, Violet; 2 sons, Fred III, and Robert L.; a brother, 2 sisters and 7 grandchildren.

Winifred Gurney, widow of MG Hugh F.T. Hoffman, at Brooke GH, San Ant, TX, on 25 Dec 75, at the age of 69. After services at the Old Cadet Chapel at WP her body was buried at the WP Cemetery beside that of her husband. Surviving are 2 sons, BG Hugh Jr., stationed in Germany, and COL Richard G., ret. and living in DC; a sister, Mrs. Douglas R. Wood of San Ant; a brother, COL Samuel C. Gurney Jr., Ret., of Denver, CO; and 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dorothy, wife of John V. Dominey, at Crawford Long Hosp in Atlanta, GA, on 6 Dec 75. Surviving are a son, COL John H. Madison Jr., of Carlisle Bks, PA; 2 daus, Dorothy M. Mallory of Decatur, GA, and Marilyn M. Kappes of Pittsburgh, PA; and 5 grandchildren.

"She is buried in Westview Cemetery, one of Atlanta's oldest and most pleasing in its rural aspect. The grave site is just below the brow of a hill on which there stands a life-size memorial statue to the Confederate soldier.

"As she rests in the soil of her beloved Southland under the Georgia sun by day and the Southern Cross by night and under the watchful eye of a symbolic son of the Confederacy, for which her forebears fought in Gen Forrest's army, I am sure her soul must be content to have come home at last." J.V.D.

#### VITAL STATS

Ret USA-83, AUS-6; civil life-23; status unk-2; deceased-170.

# '20

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It is with great sorrow that I bring tragic news. Seven classmates have died—Esher Burkart, Bill Wood, Hank Lambert, Bugs Raymond, Don White, Duke Lanahan and Frank Roberts. We extend our deepest sympathies to all their bereaved loved ones.

Esher Burkart died quietly the night of 27-28 Oct 75 at home in Ft Myers, FL, from a heart condition following first attack 15 yrs before. This word came from his son



1920: Nena and Dick Singer celebrating 53d wedding anniversary.

Edward (Linguistics PhD, U. PA, now teaching at American U.). We were saddened at Esher's poor health at our 55th Reunion. His distinguished war service included: DCS Amph TF NATO (BSM); S&F AN St Coll (CR); Obsr Marianna Campaign (Navy CR); G3 Sec HqAFPac (LM); and DCS XCps Korea (LM). He was buried in Arlington. Attending with son Edward and wife Brigitta were Esher's former wife and her husband MG John H. Hinds (Nov '18), close friends and Amazeen, the Burns, Farrell, Fisher, George, Hinds, the Hines, the Holles, J.D. Mitchell, the Rehms, Samouce, Seybold, Shattuck and Stratton.

Bill Wood died very suddenly 6 Nov 75 at Memorial Hosp, Beloit, WI, from a massive hemorrhage. He had resd in 29 and joined the WI NG. When WWII loomed in 40 he was already CG 32d Inf Div Arty, the first classmate to become BG. Word of his death came from his widow Marion, who also wrote: "Bill never lost his interest in the Army... but his real job in life was VP in charge of manufacturing at the Beloit Corp.... We were married for 53½ years and enjoyed every minute of it. He was predeceased in death by our daughter and a grandson. He left 2 sons, 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and a wife who must walk the rest of the way alone."

Hank Lambert died 28 Nov 75. Word of his passing came from his widow Grace and son Henry. He was in failing health at our 55th, but few knew that he was in Lawrence Hosp, Bronxville, NY, ever since. Hank had resd in 25 but returned in WWII to become COL CE. Ever a loyal graduate he regularly attended reunions and took active interest in Class matters. He was bur-



1920: Marguerite and George Rehm cutting Golden Wedding Anniversary cake in Nov.

ied in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, NY, with family members and friends attending. The Hasbroucks represented '20 and there was a special Honor Guard Det from WP, arranged for by Lillian Bessell (Bill being incapacitated at the time). Besides his widow Grace, Hank is survived by 2 sons—Kenneth (LTC USAF) and Henry ('60, MAJ USAFR and VP Phelps Dodge Intl); 2 daus—Grace (Mrs. Robert J. Kearney) and Mary Jane (Mrs. Edward B. Kearney Jr.); and 24 grandchildren.

Bugs Raymond died 30 Nov 75 of cancer at Patterson AH, Ft Monmouth, NJ. This came from dau Dorothy and faithful Secy Bambi Bernstein (who read him his mail weekly and dispatched dictated replies). Bugs was in poor health and partially blind at our 50th Reunion and barely made it to our 55th after 2 major operations within 6 mos. His wife Mildred died 4 Jan 72. He remained at their Lincroft, NJ home, close to Patterson AH, actively pursuing interest in ham radio, music, art and world events. Visiting Ft Monmouth last Aug, the Tullys discovered he'd been at the hosp since our 55th and had had another major operation. Undaunted, he maintained lively interest to the last and astounded his doctors by rejecting medication. Bugs' distinguished service included over 3 yrs WWII combat as CS 10AD (2 BSM-CI) and Dpty Ch Allied Abn Rcn Fcs (CR)—followed by: CO Tp Div, Shrivenham Amer U., England, CS Intl Fcs Greece, Cmdt EUCOM Intel Sch Oberammergau, Germany, Dpty Ch CIC and CO Ft McNair, DC, Cp Chickamauga, Japan and Cp A.P. Hill, VA. The latter being in the route of escape and hiding of Lincoln's fugitive assassin, Wilkes Booth, he began an incisive, over 20 yr research; his great mass of valuable documentation was acquired by AWC, Carlisle Bks, PA. Bugs' ashes were strewn from a plane, as he wished—off NJ coast. He leaves 2 daus—Dorothy (wife of Ret. COL A.S. Puchrik '45) and Mary Jane (wife of Dr. J.R. Walpole, U. VA Prof and Ret. LTC), 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

Don White died 30 Nov 75 following a cancer operation last Apr. Faced with death in the near future, he took it stoically and calmly. Continued enjoying his ham radio and was able to pursue fairly normal living until the last few wks. On 23 Sept he wrote that he and Mabelle spent 6 wks in NH. A month later he was in good spirits when the Holles visited him, but couldn't attend the Penn State-Army fb game with them. In WWII, Don was Engr Bermuda and later in OCE (LM). He was buried in Arlington. Attending with family members and close friends were Burns, Denson, Farrell, Fisher, the Holles, Lemnitzer, the Rehms, the Samouces and the Seybolds. Don is survived by 2 daus of his 1st marriage (Bunny died 4 Nov 57)—Fay (Mrs. Borje O. Leonardson) and Phyllis (Mrs. Bertram C. Kelsey); 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; and his widow Mabelle; 2 stepdaus—Jean (Mrs. John P. Ritenour) and Charlotte (Mrs. John F. Lloyd); 4 step-grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

Duke Lanahan died 3 Dec 75 in Hillsdale, NJ, Hosp from a stroke 2 days before. This reached us from dau Anne. Usually attending all reunions, we missed him at our 55th. His distinguished service included: C SigO SHAEF (DSM-2LM-BSM) in WWII; CG Ft Monmouth; CSO SHAPE; and Dpty G4. Duke was buried at WP. Attending with family members and close friends were the



1920: Vic and Fern Erickson, 22 Jun 75, catching up on missed 55th Reunion.

**Bessells, Hasbroucks and E.C. Johnstons.** Tragically, his 2 sons died young men—Frank in 53 when a WP cadet, and Michael in 64 when a med student. Duke is survived by his widow Dot, dau Anne (wife of Ret. COL Wm. F. Lackman Jr. '51) and 7 grandchildren.

Frank Roberts died 23 Dec 75 of a cardiac arrest after a short illness in Pomona Valley (CA) Community Hosp. This came from son, LT Frank Jr. '74 who added, "My deepest admiration and respect to the Class of '20 for its support of both my father and me. . . . My humblest thanks for the presentation of my sabre." Two strokes in recent yrs had left Frank in precarious health. Slowly failing, he could not attend our 50th and 55th Reunions. Plank saw him very very ill in hospital the end of Nov. Frank received his baptism of fire at the 37 sinking in the Yangtze River of the USS Panay by Japanese bombers (Navy Cross-DSM). He continued distinguished service in CBI, WDCS (DSM); mil advr to Amb. Harriman as CS Mil Mission to USSR (DSM); sp asst to Pres Truman in last 2 yrs; Mil Att to Turkey; and CS HAFSE. He was buried at WP. Attending with family members and close friends were the E.C. Johnstons and LTC John L. Schick '55, whose father was Frank's roommate at WP. Frank is survived by his widow Esther, sons Ray and Frank Jr., and dau Margaret.

And now for further Class Notes. The Class Gov Cmte, on 16 Oct, reelected **Holle**, Pres; **Farrell**, Secy; **Rehm**, Treas; and **Samouce**, Scribe—and elected **Plank**, VP.

The **Fords** spent usual summer on eastern L.I. Rarely travel since Ionian cruise 73 and Vieque, W.I., vacation last Mar. Alice teaches bridge. Wally, who "fathered" those light arty spotter planes and their pilot tng sch to help win wars, no longer flies own planes.

The **J.K. Mitchells** ret. in 50 to 100-acre VT farm he bought in 34 while on Norwich U. ROTC duty. Remodelling the 1834 home ever since. Solving oil shortage with "fistful of Franklin stoves" fed with wood which warms him in the cutting, splitting, stacking, hauling and burning. JK is active in No. New Engl ROA; Chmn Pittsford's Zoning Bd and one of its 3 town auditors. Plugs

New Engl Town Govt and "not passing buck to Washington." Son Ret. MAJ J.K. Jr. in nearby NH, "So I get to show grandsons how to squeeze the trigger. . . . Wife likes salt water and sand in shoes at Capes Cod or Ann, spring and fall. . . . See rels and friends in NJ and check Hell-on-Hudson at Thayer on way."

The **Partridges** spent Thanksgiving with dau Clare (Mrs. Jack J. Fieldhouse) in DC. Expected dau Peggy (Mrs. Colin McDougall) from England 27 Dec for 2 wks.

**MacMillan** recently ret. from staff of So. IL U. Ray **Reece** still employed; Sara couldn't get away from music teaching, nor he from ofc, to make our 55th.

**Esther Hastings'** plastic surgery for torn ligament kept them from our 55th. Jack still works "to stay hale and hardy." Was Judge of 7th U.S. Court of Appeals since 57 and Ch Judge since 59. Rtd 69 but continues as Sr Judge. In Jan 72, Ch Justice Burger aptd him Circuit Judge of Temporary Emergency U.S. Court of Appeals. Often on business trips to DC, he'll make one of our DC monthly luncheons. Son James is atty in U.S. Justice Dept; his twin, William, is Maint Engr in Libertyville, IL Hosp.

Missing our 55th, the **Ericksons** visited our alma mater on 22 Jun with dau Carol and



1920: OR Johnston with his new motor bike.

husband, Paul W. Spangler (JC Penney Dist Mgr in New Engl States). In time for chapel, they chatted with the Chaplain and the Organist, a thrill for Vic who was in our choir. Roamed the beautiful grounds, new bldgs, and scenes of Vic's baseball prowess "in those happy days under Coach Hans Lobert." Also saw son Richard (in paper mfg business) and family in Richmond. Looking to graduation of oldest grandson (Carol's) from AFA next Jun.

The **Garvins** vacationed at Jekyll Is, GA, with Mildred **Brewster**. Her son Bill Jr. is Pres of Woodward Acad, formerly Bill Sr.'s CA Mil Acad.

The **Dixons** are mostly at Myrtle Beach, SC, with its 24 golf courses—"Ask George **Rehm**, he plays them all each summer." Dau Dorothy now happily remarried in nearby Pinehurst. Her 2 boys are carrying on their father's booming business; and dau soon to marry.

**Buie** writes, "Sallie and I lead a quiet and uneventful life 'way down here in a little country town (Thomasville, GA)."

The **Routheaus** toured Eur 8 May-23 Oct. Sailed on the **Michaelangelo** to Palma de Mallorca; leased station wagon in Marseille

to Paris, picking up grandchildren Frances and Bill Arnold; drove thru much of France and N. Italy. Guests of the **Crawfords** ('39) in Verona; month in Austria with side trips from Vienna to Czechoslovakia and Hungary; thru Germany and French Rhone Valley; and back to Paris the end of Aug when Frances and Bill returned to Princeton and Hampshire Coll; continued thru excellent paradors in W. and S. Spain with detour to the posada at Sagres, Portugal; back to Paris and return to U.S. on **QE2**. Plan similar tours for younger grandchildren later.

**Doolittle** and 13-yr-old Freddie (son George Jr.'s) were welcomed at the Oct DC luncheon. George was giving Freddie a tour of USMA, USNA and USAFA for his future selection. Promised to look up **Lake**, many yrs not heard from.

Also at this luncheon was **Shattuck**, just moved into DC area. His son, LTC Mit Jr. '56, now at Ft Benj Harrison, IN; dau Margaret, wife of Ret. LTC John C. Rahmann (now Mgr of large TV station), near Chicago; dau Pam, wife of Mr. Burleigh (VP, CT Gen Ins Co.), in W. Hartford, CT; and dau Susan and husband, Dr. Wm Benson, both with Nat Acad of Sc in DC, were on separate, 3-wk business jaunts thru So Amer—Susan as Library Sp Cnslt and Ger-Sp linguist. Oldest grandson is Princeton soph; next is U. MI freshman. Mit and Marion spent Xmas with Pam's family.

**Lemnitzer** took over from Gruenther ('19) the presidency of the 1250-member SHAPE Off Assn at the new SHAPE which Lem built up in S. Belgium when de Gaulle evicted it from France in 67. He continues lecture commitments piled up when a member of the Rockefeller Comm investigating the CIA. Lem again was lone '20 at the A-N fb fiasco.

End Oct, the **Samouces** were visited by Duke's brother Sammy ('24) and wife Erica on the occasion of a '24 gathering in DC; and of a luncheon at the SA's Pentagon Mess given by the DC area '33 classmates, honoring Farrell, Duke and Sammy, and 8 others who "brought them up right" as cadets.

COL **Sid Hinds Jr.** ('50) captained the U.S. shooters at the 75 Pan American Olympics, winning 31 of the 40 gold medals and setting 2 new world records. Nice going Sids, Jr. and Sr. They were all at Sid Jr.'s in Ft Benning for Thanksgiving.

The **Tullys** took over the **Travis'** FL home 21 Nov-7 Jan while Bigun and Madeline visited families of twin sons LTC Tom (Ch Surgeon, Gorgas GH) and Navy Cdr David (USAFA '60), both in Panama. Harvested some oranges from their tree. Attended area's



1920: Nena Singer and OR Johnston talking it over at Floor's Country Store, Helotes, TX.

Xmas party with Leland and Myra Smith.

DC's AARP Chapter 100's Pres **Casgrain** was among 14 special guest "Older Americans" dining Thanksgiving at The White House.

The **Pitts'** Xmas letter was sad this yr. Lily Jane is less mobile. They're thinking of moving to ret. home in Madison, WI, to be near family. Son MAJ John's wife Maureen's visit from CO permitted Fred to attend our 55th and on 12 Jun to celebrate their Golden Wedding anniv with cocktail buffet for 70 in their home, with son, Fred Jr., and Lavilla and son John joining Maureen there. "Lily Jane, a charming hostess in her wheelchair, was at her best..." 18 Aug they welcomed 2d great-grandson Jeffery Balousek (Fred Jr.'s dau Laurie's). John's family spent Xmas with them.

Tom **Rehm** (Ret LTC, '52) and Mary treated Tom's parents to a cocktail buffet for a large host of friends at the A-N CC on the occasion of George's and Marguerite's Golden Wedding anniv 28 Nov. George's 2 sisters from Chicago and brother from FL surprised them there after first regretting.

The **John Mitchells** extended their Golden celebration 22 Aug with a trip to Spain in Nov. Julia's brother, John Slifer (in CIC in WWII), and his wife, of Boston, were with them over Xmas.

The **Piersons** "were beautifully entertained" on their 51st during a most impressive MOWW "Massing of the Colors" in Dallas. Dau Dorothy, now studying for history doctorate, was just employed by Frank Gannon to assist rsch for aiding former Pres Nixon in writing his memoirs.

The **Singers** celebrated their 53d quietly 2 Sept. Five days later they broke in their spanking new Hornet Sportabout by driving to Helotes, TX for a beer and tamales at Floor's Country Store. Who should surprise them there but O.R. **Johnston** just breaking in his spanking new BW motor bike. Bravo, Johnny! Most of us will trust only 4-footed "steeds" these days.

The **Georges** celebrated their 49th 6 Nov by calling dau Louise and husband, Dr. Wm Clubb, in San Fran to congratulate them on their 21st.

Lillian **McGaw** is now ambulatory and glad to see friends at the 3333 Wisconsin Ave Nursing Home in DC. **Bessell** was briefly abed in Nov with bruises from fall down embankment while raking leaves. Dorothy **Harris** reported Ruth **Chitterling** briefly in Annapolis Hosp in Nov. And Ruth said Chit had a minor operation 4 Dec which required maj operation 9 Dec. Expected him home New Year's. **Clendenen** was in and out of hosp with chronic pneumonia for some time. No sooner out than he cracked pelvis and had slight vertebra fracture from hard fall in his apt. Expected 3 Dec to be out of braces in few days.

In Nov, **Perwein** visited son Donald in La Jolla, CA, and son Bob in Exeter, CA. Tennis almost daily; was training to win the over 65 and over 70 classes in the Seniors Tennis Championships in La Jolla but plans fell through. (In 76 you can take on the over 80's, Al.) Challenges **Hinds** for '20 championship. Al called **Blaik** who had opn in Sept and didn't expect to golf before New Year's; Merle's left hip still bothers. Also called the **Walkers**; Jo said Jimmy wasn't doing so well. Went to son Alexander's in Austin for the holidays.

Last summer the **Winslows** moved from NC home to Burbank, CA, to be near dau Elizabeth. Sadly, Libby is now in First Care

Center North Nursing Home there and Hugh entered intensive care at St. Joseph Memorial Hosp with heart attack 19 Dec. This came from Libby's sister, Georgiana **Knappen** (who is recovering from broken wrist). Bob **Kreuter** is in touch and reported Hugh's condition seemed stable 21 Dec; and, surprisingly, he was well enough to leave the hosp 1 Jan. Son Hugh Jr. is a grad student at Rutgers U.

The **Kreuters** were just back from a fascinating African "safari." Timbuktu hot, Spartan, primitive, sand in all food, "but we wouldn't have missed it." In S. Africa, saw jockey-ridden ostrich race at Oudtshoorn's 3000-bird farm. All warmly welcomed in busy, clean, prosperous S. African and Rhodesian cities; "Each tour member received invitation for dinner and evening by hospitable Salisbury residents, a highlight experience." Bob and Betty spent the holidays with dau Nancy (Mrs. McClintock) at Palo Alto, CA.

Doll **Dillon** was with son and dau in L.A. for some 6 wks over the holidays. The **Planks** with dau Jacqui, husband, E.G. McLellan, and family in Cleveland. The **Goffs** in HI golfing. And the **Bessells** with Lillian's dau Anne, wife of LTC Oliver B. Combs '54, and family in Annandale, VA.

Betty and Ed **Fisher** enjoy walks in DC Zoo to watch pandas romping like children on grassy hill. Ed contributes to literary magazines and finished a book he was asked to write. They're happy with Betty's son, John **Ward Jr.**, and grandchildren. Young Bill sings words and music his father writes and is in much demand as lead singer in small band. Cole Porter once heard him and talked until 2 a.m. with him.

"What a fall I've had," writes Evelyn **Vanture**. A wk with brother Bill and wife at lovely Whispering Pines, NC. Picked up dau Jan in NY and flew to son Homer (Ret. COL Chaplain, now Episcopal priest) and family in HI for 2 wks. Greeted with leis made by 2 grandaun. Visited beautiful isles of Maui (by hydrofoil), Hawaii (with VIP comforts at KMC), and motor tour of Kauai. Back to NY for wk with Jan, who was home later for Xmas.

Eloise **Smith** (RO) reunited in Aug with friends in cool mts near Waynesville and Asheville, NC. Visited the **Ivins** at Highland, NC, since their trip to Spain. Will go to friends at spa near Leon, Mexico, in Feb. Saw **Henning**, the **Daniels** and **Crist** who seemed fine. And the **Van Sicklers** just back from Thanksgiving visit with Priscilla's sister and family.

Kay **Burns'** grandson, George K. Withers III, joined '79 last Jul (father was '56 and grandfather '25). Kay and Don camped in Jul on Assateague Is, MD, with Don's dau Rosemary's family, the **Kutchmans**. Don Jr. and Katy visited them in Aug from Cleveland. Then to York, England, for the 7th Intl Ecum Fellowship Conf—Scotland and historic Isle of Iona where civilization flickered thru the Dark Ages—Norway via Troll Train and boat up magnificent fjords—quaint 14th century wooden houses of Bergen—Copenhagen—Stockholm—10 highlight days with son, COL Ken Withers ('56), and family stationed in Germany; all 6 piled into Volks touring Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, Ludwig's Chiemsee Castle, Kaiserslautern, ancient Rothenburg. Flew to Heathrow, hired car, called on guardian angels to guide left-side driving out of heavy airport traffic, and toured incomparable English countryside. English friends in Wells and Surrey... Ro-

man ruins at Bath... Stonehenge... London. And back home by 747 to mail and news of fast arriving son, Bill Withers (USNA '58), and family for new station at Pentagon... A mini-reunion at Thanksgiving feast with sons, MAJ Jeff '62 (and family) and LT Ben Withers '74, both at Ft Bragg, and son Peter Withers and family from Atlanta.

Helen **Honnen** has been criss-crossing the country since 1 Sept. A month with dau Betty and husband, Ret. BG George Wear '44, and family in CO; 1 Oct to sister Charlotte and husband, Ret. COL Norman Matthias '26, in Tacoma—"Had delicious brunch with George and Mildred **Bare** at the Ft Lewis Club... and delightful dinner with Jack and Alma **Goff** at the Country Club... Such fun talking over reunion... Next, to friends in San Fran and Menlo Park... And a wonderful 5 days with Ruth and Bill **Bartlett** in Aptos. We drove to Carmel for lunch with Frances **Schick**—she looks so pretty and well." Then 2 more wks with dau Betty. Then to DC and rested up "between planes" with dau Jessie and husband, Ret. COL Charles F. McCarty '46, before flying home Thanksgiving to recoup. Expected to be back at Jessie's for Xmas, but happy event intervened—"Now the whole family is flying to Betty's in CO, which I just left, for wedding of granddau Helen, Jessie's oldest."

May you all be blessed in 76!

# '21-'22

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It is with deep regret I report that "Joe" **Grant** died on 26 Oct 75. Death came from natural causes and followed a long illness. He was buried at WP. He is survived by his wife Georgianna and daughter Nancy. On behalf of the Class I extend to Georgie and Nancy our deepest sympathy. Both **Wes Yale** and **Ham Meyer** called me on the phone to inform me about Joe's death.

**Wes Yale** is still working on his new book hoping that the publisher's prejudice against anything favorable to the Army has faded.

As reported in the last issue of this magazine "PD" **Lynch** paid us a visit last Oct together with his nephew Raymond who returned to Mayport Naval Sta here in Jacksonville after 6 mos in the Mediterranean. We had a real old-fashioned "BS" fest, and most enjoyable.

According to a note enclosed in Al **Price's** Xmas card Avis suffered a paralytic stroke a year ago. Her condition has improved considerably since then I am pleased to report. Al's son is a drag race enthusiast and has won several trophies. Tell him to be careful, Al. Drag racing is a risky business.

We have another member of that exclusive "Hole-in-one-Club." It is Johnny **Johnson**, who back on 9 Dec 51 aced the #3 hole, 190 yards at the Siwanoy Country Club, Bronxville, NY. A little late Johnny, but congratulations. **McClure**, **Yale**, **Chidlaw**, and **Kyle** are the other hole-in-oners. More about Johnny's golfing; last Apr he spent a week golfing in Scottsdale, AZ, and this was followed by 3 weeks of golf in Scotland and England. This was followed by a 3-weeks tour with Edna in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Then to top it all off, Johnny flew up to James Bay, Canada, and bagged a mess of geese. I wonder what he does in his spare time.

We expected the **Andersons** to stop in on their way south, but both of them were suf-

fering from colds and could not wait until they got down in So. FL to bask in the sun, shake off the colds and be happy they were away from 5 inches of snow. Andy has been troubled with arthritis in the hip. It has limited his mobility, but it has not slowed him down too much.

Ben Chidlaw wrote me about a minister friend of his that met with a series of misfortunes that hospitalized him for a long period of time. Ben wrote him a sympathetic letter and he came back with "Ben, I am rapidly finding out that this business of growing old sure aint for sissies." I can only add "Amen."

Babe & Patti Wilson came thru Colo Spgs in Aug on their way to Wagon Wheel Gap in western CO which is one of Babe's favorite trout fishing spots. On this trip they also visited their daughter in Denver and another daughter in Bitter Root Valley in western MT. By the way both daughters were born at WP while Babe was teaching there in the early 30's.

The Wilsons toured England and Scotland last Apr. Neither had ever been in Scotland before. They found Edinburgh and the surrounding country most interesting. Both Babe and Patti are interested in the symphony, ballet and opera in Tulsa. As a matter of fact Patti spent a week last Oct in NY attending sessions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council which sponsors annual auditions from which aspiring young singers are picked for the Met. So you see the Wilsons are a pretty busy couple. More about the Wilsons: A local friend of mine, COL Giles Evans '37, told me that Babe is an accomplished photographer. "I didn't know that." He has taken a great many beautiful still life pictures. How about a sample to show the Class, Babe?

Morris and Connie Marcus together with their daughter spent 3 wks in Honolulu in Dec and ended the trip with a family get-together in San Fran to celebrate Xmas.

The Army Times listed a COL R. L. Taylor in its obituary column. No, it was not our Bob, thank God.

Last fall while Hazel visited her 95-year-old aunt at a nursing home at Livingston, NY, my cousin and his new wife and I went to WP. The wife had never been to WP before so the parade and all the hoopla of the football game (Boston College) was a real thrill. While at the game I saw Jordan and Josephine Bassett (as a matter of fact we called on the Bassetts at their beautiful home overlooking the Hudson R. and while we parked our car at Jordan's office in Highland Falls he drove us to the plain) and Art and Ginny Klein and their son Art Jr. They all looked wonderful.

In order to get some news for the column I sent 10 cards to classmates whom I hadn't heard from for a few years. I have a batting average of .400. While that is a good baseball batting average it's awfully low for correspondence.

Here is a quote from Clarence Dean's letter: "We had as our guest at the Army-Stanford game George Taylor's older brother, an avid Stanford fan, but on this occasion, an Army supporter, and I must say that any support was badly needed. We have learned that George's daughter Betty Jean, who like George has been a victim of strokes, is now in a ret. center in Modesto, CA." We are sorry to learn about Betty Jean.

Rummy and Louise Rumaggi were guests of the ROK veterans' organization and the National Tourism Assn on a visit to Korea last Oct. They spent a week in Seoul,



1921-22: Art and Ginny Klein at the Boston College game.

saw the Armed Forces parade, visited the National Cemetery on the Han R. (Rummy was in the lead helicopter with Pres Syngman Rhee and Max Taylor when they selected the site for the cemetery). At Punmunjom they visited Camp Casey, were entertained most graciously with dinner at the Walker Hotel, cocktails and theatre at the National Theatre hosted by the Minister of Defense. Sounds like they really laid out the red carpet for the Rumaggis. On their way home they stopped off in Japan and visited Kyoto, Nara, Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone and Nikko. All of which served to recall 46, 52 and 53. Louise wanted to see how Rummy got along and the sites of some of the hardships he was subjected to. Here are few of the things that keep the Rumaggis busy: Rummy has a 100% attendance record as a Rotarian, last year he was pres of the local S.A.R. chapter and is now district VP for the State of TX, Past Cmdr of the Military Order of the World Wars, attends monthly meetings of the American Legion and is Chaplain of the local Military Engr Post. As for Louise she is busy with the D.A.R., the Huguenot Society of Manakintown, she has been nationally recognized for her work in making awards to students in 50 different univ and coll in the State of TX such as the Texas Daughters of Founders and Patriots, ROTC cadets in every U. and coll in the state plus some teen jrs in the high schools. Here is another case of what do they do in their spare time. Rummy says he would like to see a classmate now and then, but they never seem to find Dallas in their travels.

Mark and Evelyn McClure had lunch with Harry and Maxine Stout while they were in DC visiting their son and his family. Mark says Harry could put on his cadet uniform which is quite a remarkable feat after 53 yrs. He also wrote that Eddie Clark was doing as well as could be expected which was good news. I might add that Eddie called me on the phone early last Dec and he sounded just like the old "Clark-of-the-Army." Mark also wrote that he had recently seen Max and Diddy Taylor, Rosa Mathewson, and Elizabeth Uncles all of whom were in fine shape.

On 13 Nov Orval and Minna Cook gave a luncheon party for all the classmates and wives in the DC area at the Army-Navy Club. This is the first affair that included the ladies.

Those attending the 13 Oct Oriole luncheon were Conway, Cook, Kastner, Lawton, Leedy, McClure and Olmsted. Bill Lawton picked up the tab for the libation.

The Conway family got together for Thanksgiving last year. Their daughter

Kathleen and her family live in nearby DC and their son Larry's job was phased out in St. Louis and he is back home. Larry recently won a composers contest sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club. He is an accomplished pianist and his winning composition will be played at the Kennedy Cen in Apr.

Harry Bodine writes that his ret. community (Cherokee Village, AR) in the 9 yrs the Bodines have lived there has grown from 700 people to over 3,000. Quote: "We really enjoy the deer more than the extra people. We still enjoy our Ozark wildlife. Harry has been extremely busy managing the golf course. Like Harry Stout, Harry has held his weight to that which he was 22, 150 lbs. The Bodines made a trip last Oct to visit their daughter in northern WI and their other 3 children and their families in OR, UT and OK. A year from this coming Oct the Bodines will celebrate their 50th wedding anniv.

"PD" Lynch had taken the advice of the AOG and filed with the Assn an autobiography. It is recommended that more of us do the same. It would help considerably in writing an obit.

Milo Cary wrote me a long newsy letter about what he and his family are doing. I wish I had the space to quote its contents. Here are few high lights: Milo has just about recovered from his fractured right hip socket. He has discarded his crutches and cane and walks about as good as he did before the accident, but just a little slower. He keeps busy pinch hitting at his son-in-law's variety store, walking 1 to 2 miles a day, etc. The Carys have two great-grandchildren. Peggy, the older daughter, living in El Paso, TX, has been asked by the Mayor and City Council to serve as a member of the Admin and Eval Bd, an interesting and challenging experience. The oldest grandson is a 3d yr law student at U. of Syracuse. Grandson No 4, an eagle scout, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Norway last summer and the youngest grandson was selected the most valuable player of the local Pee Wee baseball league. Give him lots of encouragement Milo. We will need good athletes at the Academy.

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Virginia Timberman was asked to report on our COED luncheon at the Myer Club in Nov attended by 40 persons. Here is what she said, "It was one of our largest in several years, the numbers happily being swelled by the presence of the Enslows from Staunton, VA, the Tredennicks from Reading, PA, the Colemans from Virginia Beach and the Sweanys from Towson, MD. All had the pleasure of meeting Jim Fry's bride, Helen, and welcoming Louise Torney, a recent resident of Distaff Hall. Speaking from the distaff side of the house, the party was most successful and fun, good food, pleasant surroundings, handsome gentlemen, lovely ladies, and an occasion hopefully to become a yearly event."

The response to Joe Smith's invitation for comments from widows and out-of-town guests contributed greatly to the pleasures of the occasion.

In the business session we adopted a resolution of thanks to Jazz Harmony for 17 years



1923: Pierce Post Luncheon, Presidio, 12 Sept 75. 1st Row (L-R): Lucille Rutte, Genevieve Gjelsteen, Lorienta Price, Nan Rolfe, Mary Pierce, Virginia Post, Dorothy Kehm, Agnes Garrecht, Marian Harmony; 2nd Row (L-R): Pierce, Cannon, Marge Fitzmaurice, Jess Binns, Ruth (Mrs. F.R.) Johnson, Elizabeth Palmer, Gjelsteen, Harriette Pesek, Ruth Stewart; 3rd Row (L-R): Pesek, Fitzmaurice, Stewart, Rolfe, G.H. Palmer, Kehm, Augur, Rutte, Garrecht, Cannon, Barbara Goodell, Goodell; Foreground: Harmony and Binns.

of generous and effective service as Class rep for the No. CA area and directed that it be recorded in the minutes, and a copy sent to Jazz and our Class Pres. The group also welcomed Pinky Palmer as the new rep for the No. CA area.

Adams report on our funds made in his inimitable style, showed that we were doing better than the Federal Govt. At the end of 75 our fund amounted to \$2653.00 and we had \$26.00 in the Endowment Fund at WP.

The 6 classmates who attended the WP Soc luncheon on 7 Oct heard an encouraging description of the Com's estimate of the situation in the Academy and the Corps after his first 6 mos in office. At our Class table there were several young graduates now in the basic course at Belvoir where Roper's son is now a BG on duty.

#### SAD NEWS

Since the publication of the Sept ASSEMBLY we have lost the following classmates: H. W. Shaffer, 19 Oct, Walter Burnside, 23 Oct, Wallace Whitson 24 Oct, Ben



1923: In the presence of her daughters, Dooley reads the letter inviting Timberman to present the award to COL Callaghan.



1923: Tredennick presents our Swimming Award to Cadet Scott Mooney '75.

Stern, 12 Nov, and Charley Myers, 26 Dec. The loss of these fine men is a sad blow to our Class.

The change of reps and the number of activities in the NOCA group caused us to miss reporting the McGehees' delightful pool-side party in Jul. Additionally, the deadline for the Sept ASSEMBLY arrived before the picture of the Pierce-Post luncheon described in the Dec issue, and the photo of Tredennick. On top of that, there has been no time to get a key for the picture of the Stanford game party. However, reference to Palmer's notes on the game and the picture of the Pierce-Post luncheon will give you a chance to identify most of that jovial throng.

The biographic sketch of Stout in the Dec ASSEMBLY is the result of long and persevering work by Price, McGehee and G.H. Palmer. It prevents the neglect and injustice which would otherwise have resulted to the memory of this fine soldier.

We now have considerable information about Bill Castner who did a marvelous job in the Alaskan campaign in WW II and died there after the war. Additional information and willing hands to write it up are needed

to pay deserved tribute to this great character and courageous soldier.

#### NOW HEAR THIS!

When COL John W. Callaghan '47 asked that Timberman, his father-in-law, be requested to present the 2d OLC to his LM, the result was a unique and impressive event.

The ceremony took place 23 Dec at the Callaghan home in the presence of John's wife, Dooley Timberman Callaghan; their children, Lucy, John Jr. and Liz; his mother, Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan; his sister, Marion Callaghan; Virginia and Tom Timberman; and Berenice Fiske, Virginia's sister.

The occasion was one to be remembered and treasured. It began with Dooley reading a letter from John's CG addressed to Tim asking him to make the award, followed by John Jr. (Class of '77) reading the citation and Tim pinning on the medal. Bunny Fiske and Tom Timberman, a foreign service officer en route to Oslo, were the photographers. The occasion was a moving tribute from a member of '46 to one of '23 as well as a richly deserved honor for John, who ret. 31 Dec.

#### REPORTS FROM REPS

Palmer lost no time in getting on the job. Right after he settled in his new home he made the following report: "On 4 Oct 75 a goodly group of '23 gathered at Palo Alto to join a cheering section of some 140 cadets from WP and many grads of other classes at the Stanford-Army football game (of which I shall let others, more qualified, inform you.) Before the game most of us got together for an informal lunch and bus ride to and from the stadium thanks to arrangements made by O. C. Stewart.

"After the game, at Moffett Field Officers Club, cocktails, etc. were hosted by the Binns and O. C. Stewarts, followed by a delicious dinner hosted by the Gjelsteens. Appropriate remarks by the several hosts and guests were followed by a showing of Bill Craigie's movies taken at WP at our 50th Reunion. The movies, interesting to those who had been there at the time as well as to those who had not, were well produced, and even I, who usually fight shy of amateur movies, enjoyed them thoroughly.

"Without checking any mileage chart, I'll split the distance award for those in attendance between the Conners from Olympia, WA on the north and the Goddards from Sun City, AZ on the south. From points in between, but outside our NOCA area, were Moe Cavender, Victoria and Bill Craigie, Kay and Dave Dunne, Marian and Herb Endernton, Helen and "Jimmie" Hicks, Warren Robinson, Louise and Lyle Rosenberg, Louise and Deke Stone and Hazel and Ken Webber.

"From our regular SFBA group were the following couples: Binns, Fitzmaurice, Garrecht, Gjelsteen, McGehee, G.H. Palmer, Pesek, Pierce, Price, Rutte, O.C. Stewart and J. H. White.

"Missing from our SFBA group are 2 names which require separate explanations: About 10 days before 4 Oct Jazz Harmony was suddenly hospitalized at Letterman with a bleeding duodenal ulcer. While he had recovered sufficiently to go home 3 Oct, he wasn't able to join us at the game and festivities toward which he had worked so hard. By 23 Oct Jazz had sufficiently recovered to be authorized by his doctor to resume golf, so he may now be considered fully himself again.

"The second surmane missing from the list of the SFBA group is Buckley—omitted not because of absence, but because, repre-



1923: Section I at Moffett Field 4 Oct 75.



1923: Section II at Moffett Field 4 Oct 75.

senting an army in itself, it also requires separate mention, as being present at the game and mingling with us there but attending a separate family gathering in the evening. Incidentally, re Buckley, we were told that when the 50th anniv of the marriage of Eleanor and Michael Jr. rolls around next year, more than a hundred of their relatives alone are expected to attend. They will scarcely need additional assistance.

"As a result of his correspondence in preparing for the big doings on 4 Oct 75, Jazz received letters from many classmates, wives and widows unable to attend for various reasons which are common troubles in our advanced years. So afflicted in varying degrees were: J.P. Evans staying home with Violet, recently operated on; Dave Fowler, recovering from an operation, guarded by Esther; Gurley, Frank's cataracts removed, Charlotte limited in activities; Hertford, eye surgery recently; Ruth (Mrs. F.R.) Johnson, just plain busy; Marie McLean, repeatedly in hospital, Don O.K.; Skinner, Kay and Larry busy celebrating their 50th wedding anniv; Vandersluis, Frances ill, watched over by Van.

"Replies lacking from Caffey, Graffin and Mergens. Virginia Post absent because of limited mobility due to renewed hip troubles which began last summer, but we're depending on Virginia's will power to put her where the action is again soon. Cavender and Robinson staggged together from Sun City, CA, to the game and festivities. Dottie and Robbie had tested Dottie's endurance of auto travel, but decided coming all the

way to Palo Alto would be too much for her. By way of compensation the Robinsons spent a few weeks in HI in Nov and report that the new accommodations at Ft DeRussey are 'snazzy.'

"Steve and Allison Conner of Olympia, WA, may well be considered to belong to the SFBA section of '23 since Steve comes south frequently to visit with Steve Jr. (USMA '46) at Sunnyvale, CA, but Steve had to move out for the night of 4 Oct 75 to escape the riotous youngsters of the later generation. Just before the end of Oct 75 Elizabeth and Pinky Palmer moved from San Fran to Oakland where both of them, now free of all but the simplest household duties, expect to enjoy life still more fully in and from a ret. residence. Pinky, as the oldest living member of the Class, figures that by this action he is setting a good example to those who aren't ready for it yet. He believed the statement: 'When you're ready it may be too late.' But in taking over the duties of Class Rep for the NOCA area from Jazz Harmony, Pinky figures he'll still be plenty busy and in communication with other members of the Class, which will make those duties doubly pleasant, so let him know if you're going to be out that way."

Heaney reports that Al Johnson is going to Merida, Mexico, for quail and duck hunting early in Jan. He also notes that after the arrival of a great-granddaughter the Fosters participated in a family gathering on Thanksgiving. He and Kay attended the Navy game where he saw the Carrolls,

Tredennicks and Dwyer. He noted that 4 men on the Army squad were among his "finds" or from his FL area. One of his prospective cadets has already received an appointment. He expects 3 more to receive them soon. Torpy reports that he is still active in golf. He has now moved to Melbourne, FL. Greiner says that Connie is holding her own physically and that more social activity encouraged them to require new clothes and a Jaguar. Blomme lamented the Congress authorizing the detail of women as cadets and speculates what Beast Barracks will be like.

Dwyer reports that the Tredennicks attended all the Army home games and were not impressed. Tred still works at getting good men as cadets. He now has another dinner to pay to a Navy enthusiast with whom he has an annual bet on the A-N Game. The Tredennicks attended Schaffer's funeral. He was Tred's Kaydet roommate. Hallock and W. W. White were also at the services. The Tredennicks visited their son at Ft Sill on the way home where they also saw COL J. E. Drummond, son of our classmate. Tred is chairman of the North-east Region of TROA.

Frank Wilder continues his efforts to promote more conservative policies in our national defense policies and programs. At this writing he is due to enter the hospital for a prostate operation.

The Dwyers are both busy on their long-time avocations and keeping up with 9 grandchildren, one of whom, Steve, played on the USMA Prep School football team. P Roy says he is a candidate for cataract surgery.

Rosenberg reported that a number of his troops attended the Stanford game as noted by Pinky and that he and Louise tailgated with their cadet nephew and his parents. He also noted that they became great-grandparents when a daughter was born to their grandson in Aug.

Opie Newman reports that he had no response to his request for news from classmates in his area. As for himself, he believes he is on the way to recovery from "chronic congestive heart failure." Otherwise, he and Muriel are fine and still had roses blooming in their garden in Dec.

#### ODDS AND ENDS

Perusal of the list of service brats in the current plebe class shows that we have 2 grandsons there: George Hartnell III and K.E. Webber, son of K.E. Webber, Jr. usually called "the Squeaker" by his dad.

The Supe's letter about women in the Corps made the best of a situation for which few of us have much heart, but this is one of the times when he needs our full support in dealing with it.

J.C. King's 75th birthday was celebrated on 4 Oct in his attractive and fortunately large home in Oakton, VA. Joining in the celebration were a number of classmates and others who were with him in civ service and business. Tributes were paid to J.C. by reps of these varied activities. All 7 of his children were present. They not only helped serve the guests but made us all feel at home by their pleasant attention and interesting comments. Marguerita was particularly interesting to those of us who recalled that she had managed to have J.C. cared for in a convent when he was taken ill on a trip to his So. Amer interests some years ago. Franne managed the impressive celebration involving so many people, with widely varying interests, in a most gracious manner.



1923: Timberman chats with Callaghan '77 and Callaghan '47 after presentation of the 2d OLC to the LM.

#### BRIEFS FROM XMAS NOTES

Ada Bowen's son Stuart '56 is now in the Pentagon and Jim '53 has ret. and gone into business in the DC area.

Pesek seems to have recovered from his "Guillain Barre" syndrome and is back in parttime work at City Hall, leaving Harriette nothing to do but housekeeping, gardening, cooking, shopping, telephoning, socializing and enjoying grandchildren!

The J.H. Whites found the Stanford game a disaster but enjoyed a visit to the Buckleys. Like the Harmonys they were impressed with the professional caliber of Mike's gardening.

Phil Enslow Jr. '55 has ret. and is an assoc prof at GA Tech. Charlotte, like so many of us, is battling severe arthritis.

The Endertons visited the remains of an old mining camp at Fortuna, AZ, where they met 52 yrs ago. They again saw "wind harps" that Herb had discovered there in 14. They are hair-like roots of mesquite and ironwood trees that stretch across cracks in the dry soil and vibrate to produce eerie "music."

Larry Barroll says Clare's "The Iron Crown" is now out in paperback. She is finishing a second novel the publisher is preparing for release in hard cover.

The report on our Alaskan trip caused Coleman to recall that his grandfather, who had been an artilleryman at Shiloh, Vicksburg, etc. joined the Gold Rush in 98. He later boasted that he was the only man who walked from Whitehorse to Dawson in patent leather shoes.

Dave Stone is enjoying San Diego while he recovers from an operation of a few months ago.

As noted by Palmer, the Robinsons went to HI in Nov. They even enjoyed the earthquake they experienced in Hilo.

Fowler reported on their visit to the activation of a bn of the 10th Mtn Div as a reserve unit in CO in Feb and later made an extended visit east in conjunction with a 10th Mtn Div Reunion. They covered the DC area and the Boston area as well as NH. The reunion took place at Portsmouth.

An operation in Sept and a fluttering heart after that caused Dave to miss the Stanford doings. He is now doing well.

Harmony reported many items noted by others. He is now looking forward to lots of golf.

Serig, disturbed by the Army capabilities in football, is wondering if a more mild activity should be developed!

The Buells went to Medellin, Colombia, to visit their daughter and her family. From their description it is a fascinating city of 1½ million, surrounded by towering mountains, and difficult to reach.

In between family reunions and work with the Ostemy Assn, they made a 6 weeks tour in their camper and celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniv. Despite George's vision problems and Fran's hearing difficulties, they are planning to wheel out their Travco and go to Mexico for a trip which will include a Piggy-Back Caravan on the "most dramatic train ride in the Western Hemisphere"! While they're resting, they are active in TROA and political affairs and urge us to affiliate with "American Cause" which they see as a good counter to "Common Cause."

Fritz and Roma Breidster send all of you best wishes for 76. Roma says he made a good recovery from his hospitalization for a heart problem. They both believe that with proper caution and medication he will be able to enjoy many more happy years. I am sure all of you join me in expecting that this will be the case.

The Wendell Johnsons spent the Xmas holidays with their son, Wendell Jr., in Potomac. Wendell Sr. has made a fine recovery from a complete hip joint replacement. They are going to FL for a 3-month stay and visiting friends and relatives en route.

After significant medical treatment at Walter Reed, John and Edna Salsman went to their place in Boca Raton, FL, just before the New Year, replete with medications and health maintenance instructions.

#### ADDRESS CHANGES

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# '24

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The annual Class dinner party was held at Ft Myer, VA, on the evening of 25 Oct, in Patton Hall, the Officers Mess. Those attending included Ray and Betty Beurket, Wendall and Fran Blanchard, Malin and Bo Craig, Bob and Florence Dewey, Clyde and Lorraine Eddleman, Dave Erskine, Val and Rita Evans, Ralph and Ginney Glasgow, Peter and Ada Hains, John and Talley Hill, John and Mae Hincke, Howard and Agnes John, Buck and Jane Lanham, Monro and Betty MacCloskey, Jim and Mildred Moore, Charlie and Jean Palmer, Polly and Emily Polsgrove, Dick and Betty Prather and guest, Charlie and Daisy Royce, Sammy and Erica Samouce, Tad and Margaret Tasker, Charlie and Hazel Van Way, Herb and Loreine Vogel, Dorothy Ford and guests, Gerry Hulley and guests, Mary Helen Baughman, Janet Berry, Thelma Brinson, Helen Dasher, Lorraine Claybrook Gants, Helen France, Mary Maglin, Erminie Reynolds, Rosemilie Sibley, Susie Smythe and Marian Weinaug. The new Class Pres, Bob Dewey, announced that the other newly elected officers are Dave Erskine, VP, and John Hincke, Sec-Treas. For unknown reasons, the attendance of classmates from outside the DC area was smaller than usual.

The WP Soc of DC held its quarterly



1924: Charlie Palmer

luncheon at the Ft Myer Officers Club on 7 Oct. Members of the Thundering Herd attending included Beurket, Eddleman, Glasgow, Hart, Palmer, Van Way and Vogel. The principal speaker was BG W.S. Ulmer, Cndt of Cadets. The main topic of his talk was women at the Mil Acad. He does not expect many of the gals to qualify for admission and, in fact, their number will be very small. To date, the Acad has had over 3900 inquiries from men about admission, but only 300 from women. The question of uniforms for the ladies is being debated, one item being the length of the skirts. They will probably wear trousers to parade, however. There is a question about the girls being strong enough to pull back the slide of the M-14 rifle. They will be required to take the same physical training as the men, with the exception of boxing and wrestling. There will have to be some modifications made in the sinks. The Com also said that a survey of the Corps has been made about the Honor System. The cadets came in strong for a retention of everything as it now is in that respect. In his remarks about the Army-Stanford football game, the Com said that the Stanford team simply outclassed the Army, man for man. The Cmdt's talk was excellent in all respects, and was well received.

On 4 Oct the West Coast corral of the Thundering Herd gathered at the Adm Nimitz Club on Treasure Is, CA, for a continental breakfast, after which they proceeded to Palo Alto for the Army-Stanford game, the results of which are well known. After the game they returned to the club for cocktails and dinner. A marvelous time was had by all, talking to old friends and swapping lies. The following were present: Maxine and



1924: Evans and Beurket.



1924: Mae Hincke and Agnes John.

Onto Bragan, Mae and Ray Coombs and Ray's daughter and Mae's two daughters, Camille Du Val, Yvonne and Sandy Goodman and guests, Margaret and Joe Kielty, Carol Lloyd, Gwen and Tom Malin, Dolly and Zach Moores, Pat Stebbins, Melba and Ken Strother, Leonora Tandy, Betty and Harry Van Wyk and Anne and Bryant Wells. Sandy Goodman assumed his usual position as MC, telling a succession of tall stories which, even if not true, brought many good laughs. Due to illness, the following were unable to attend the party: Margaret and Frank Carpenter, Emo and Sam Fisher, Jim Loom and wife, Peg and Ray Raymond, Ruth Robins, Bettie and Dick Stephens, and Gerry and Sam Strohecker. Beth and Walter French were away visiting their daughter in AR and were unable to attend.

We are in receipt of a news release from the U. VA, stating that the Hardy Cross Dillard Professorship of Law has been established by the U.'s Bd of Visitors. The release goes on to say that Hardy Dillard, who has been the U.S. rep on the Intl Court of Justice at The Hague since 70, received his LL.B. from the U. in 27, joined the faculty and was named James Monroe Prof of Law in 1958. Later he served as Dean of the Sch of Law from 63 to 68. During his academic career, Judge Dillard was a Fulbright Lecturer at Oxford, a Carnegie Lecturer at the Hague Acad of Intl Law and a visiting prof at Columbia U. Sch of Law. He received the Thomas Jefferson Award in 67 and was named prof emeritus upon his ret. from the U. in 70. Hardy himself has advised us that his duties on the Court last summer were concerned mostly with the intl litigation between Spain and Morocco over the status of the Spanish Sahara.

Helen France, Susie Smythe and Lorraine Claybrook Gants were among 15 ladies of the Army Distaff Hall in DC who spent 10 days in HI last autumn for rest and recuperation. While there, they experienced the heavy rainfall and floods on Oahu, followed by the earthquake and tidal wave, and then the volcano eruptions. Between these natural disasters they found time to visit Susie's boy, John, COL, USMA '53, who is stationed at Schofield Bks with the Spt Cmd. They also got over to Hilo and the Is of Kauai. Their return to L.A. coincided with the day the United Airlines strike struck, but they found their way back to DC by other means.

Ken and Melba Strother came east in Nov to visit their daughter, Joanna Nicol and family, and also to see some of the classmates in the DC area. On 29 Nov, with Joanna and her 2 children, they drove to Phila for the Army-Navy football game, of which Ken has this to say: (a) the weather was beautiful, (b) they had seats near the

50-yard line, (c) Ott Nelson and Vern Stevens sat in front of them, (d) the cadets still march better than the midshipmen.

Hey and Anne Roberts report that their principal activity in Blacksburg, VA, last summer was coping with the plumbers who tore up the hillside and demolished their lawn and flower bed while putting in a new sewer line. Then the Roberts remodeled their home by tearing out a couple of bedrooms and making a library, and later painting the house inside and out. They also report that son Heyward Jr., and family, have left Webb AF Base and are now stationed at McGuire. Son Tommy is still in Germany, commanding an inf bn of the 4th Inf at Aschaffenburg. He is in the field most of the time. Hey also states that he deplors the changes at WP.

Dave Page was in the U.S. most of the time during the period from Jul to Nov of last year. In Oct he took their middle child, Susan, to DC for a reunion of the 12th Army Group which was attended by GEN Bradley. Then he and Susan went to Germany, France and England. Susan returned to Australia by commercial flight and Dave via space available through the U.S. and HI.

The Mesicks' daughter Charlotte has been with the American Consulate in Hong Kong since May 74 and expects to stay for a 2d 2-yr tour. She joined Ben and Evelyn in Mar when they went to the Philippines, Macao and Taiwan, and later in Hong Kong for 3 weeks. Last Nov the Mesicks visited Guadalajara and Mexico City.

Sammy Samouce says that the bandits who robbed him on the golf course last fall have not been caught but the club's insurance co. reimbursed him for the \$98 loss he sustained. The club has increased its security measures. Sammy also says that he and Erica went to ME in Sept and spent 7 hrs at sea with a lobster fisherman.

Peyton and Esther McLamb have confined their travels to visits to Peyton Jr. in WI and daughter Barbara in L.A. Peyton Jr. has recently received a promotion in his employment with the American Hospital Supply Co. Barbara has her own rsch business. Recovery from a short period of hospitalization kept Peyton from attending the Class party in DC in Oct.

Pat Stebbins traveled east in the spring, visiting one son, Albert K III, LTC (Ret.) USMA '45, now living in SC, and the other son, Artie, LTC, USMA '52, now stationed at Bethesda, MD. While in DC, Pat attended the Annual Contl Congress of the DAR as a delegate from CA. She then went to NY to attend the annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of America. While in that city she had the pleasure of meeting Bob and Florence Dewey.

Denis Mulligan reports that he is rocking along, laden with good intentions, some of which are easily diverted to lesser pursuits. He managed to make the distance (much



1924: Eddleman and Royce.

more convenient than for most classmates) to WP for a one-day stand at the 75 June Week ritual. He was surprised at seeing only one classmate, Art Trudeau, whom he observed hurrying across the plain after the Old Grads' review, as if heading for a waiting car or helicopter. For the consideration of any of our brothers planning to attend non-quintennial reunions at WP, Denis recommends the overnight facilities at Ladycliff College in Highland Falls. Write ahead for reservations.

Tommy Holmes reports that the gift shop at the Thayer Hotel has been selling his book, *The Bayou Cook Book*, continually since the Class Reunion and has recently placed a new order with Tommy for additional copies.

Logan and Betty Berry had a most enjoyable 3-wks trip to Europe in Sept, visiting London and its environs as well as Frankfurt and Heidelberg in Germany.

Art Trudeau wants to know if anyone has an extra copy of the '24 HOWITZER and is willing to let him buy it. It seems his copy has disappeared.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of John Gilbert Moore who passed away on 28 Sept in Colo Spgs and was buried in that city. Also Francis John Graling died in DC on 29 Sept. In accordance with his wishes his remains were donated to the Georgetown U. Med Sch. Also, Earl Linwood Scott died in DC on 9 Nov and was buried in Arlington. The Class made contributions to the WP Fund in memory of each of these departed classmates.

# '25

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Our first and best pre-holiday news came from Paulette & Johnny Haskell, 111-03-0891 American Consulate Nice APO 09777 NY. They will fly home for Xmas and hope to visit DC area early in 76. We trust they can stay for the WP Soc quarterly luncheon (with the ladies invited) here on 16 Jan. The official notice and reservation applications came just today (11 Dec) but we had been forewarned. We do not plan the normal monthly luncheon at the Club in Jan (always the 1st Thurs) which falls on New Year's Day. They (Haskells) report life in the south of France is similar to Spain in that it is the world of "manana" where you may as well relax and enjoy it. Included their thanks and great appreciation to our Reunion Cmte.

Dave Bradford checked in early also to tell us they were packing for HI. News of Russ Randall who whipped through there lately as if a posse was closing in on him! Dave aroused a few by phone: Dansley, Kidwell, Peplow and Mrs. Noyes (Pat was napping). A few days earlier Peg and Dave had seen a number of our '25 widows; i.e., Tip Bigelow, Martha Ball, Ruth Smith, the Peplows and the Horners (down from Austin). All perused a copy of our Reunion book. The Bradfords in the midst of HI planning and since then we have received a card telling us they were living it up at the Ft DeRussy R&R spot.

Greetings from Lani and Ernie Holmes, told of their nice visit to Mexico following our 50th where they had a grand week at Guatemala (included a fine photo from there) and Lake Atitlan and vicinity. Ernie in usual top form and Lani with some ups and downs -planning Xmas in Honolulu.

Bee (H) Helmick and George greatly enjoy the book and also they had a lovely time at Dobbie's wedding (Ruth's oldest girl) and then a family reunion in Mystic. So cold in CT area they nearly froze! Enjoyed the flowers, however, and brought Barbie (Ruth's youngest) home with them for 2 mos in HI before beginning her jr year at U. of PA. The big island shaken up by an earthquake but Oahu escaped. In all they are very happy there.

Betty Westphalinger (they once had qtrs across the road at Ft Myer) sorry she couldn't make the Reunion and of course felt the loss of Buddy Neprud. Expect the local El Paso gang will gather together before long. They have fewer there, say we, than the San Ant crowd but they certainly have some good "stirrer-uppers" (Bill Nutters, Elinor Evans, etc., for example).

Olive and Colby Myers failed to tell us how well they are getting along but we hope to hear from them again soon.

From the far NE came the usual nice note from Mildred Smith who seems to keep in both good health and spirits via her golf, bowling, bridge and walking (note—strongly recommends all of these for senior citizens who wish to remain as same). Mildred plans to spend part of the holiday with Wayne Jr. at Totten and visit Carl in the spring at Columbia, SC. Wayne Jr. eldest son in College—III—Carl's children are 12 and 13. She (and we all) say—How time flies!

And now back to the great SW and a pleasant greetings from Sue Heacock, Sylvia and Bill Gillmore; all's well with the G. clan in Carmel—Frances now here in Arlington with husband, a ful COL with the JCS—Florence in Costa Rica where husband will teach for a year.

Amy and Don Bailey looking for the fountain of youth in FL via own car (by train) to the Palm Beach area. We were interested in the same idea some years ago but the nearest we or I ever came to the goal was a sunburn so terrific that the family had to drive for me on the way home. The most fun with the least effort along this line was flying down for the big races when our fly-boys on the Joint Staff were getting paid for flights.

Loosh Bolduc recapped their part of the Reunion for us and assured us that Antoinette recovered from her mild heart attack and left the WP hospital quite promptly—they spent some time with daughter Anne and family in NJ before returning, by plane, to Albuquerque. Lucien is credited for the wonderful care at home—complete recovery. Mary and Lucien Jr. flew in from Paris for a short visit. The 2 senior Bolducs made a summer visit into the Manzano mountains where they traveled some 200 miles through maple, oak and pinion trees in fall color! All family and children in good health, children doing well in school and Indian summer weather at hand.

In our 1st qtr notes direct to all classmates we carried the bulk of our news up to and including June (May) Week and since that date we first returned for previously scheduled hospital visit (including a couple of emergencies) but had enjoyable days with Carol and family, beginning Sat, 31 May. We greatly enjoyed their new 4 bedroom home but sorry we (both families) were unable to go to the beach, as we try to do every summer. In the meantime the entire sports world had become enthralled with Big Time baseball and horse races which ran into fantastic money purses. Our West Coast handicapper hoisted us "high" on what ap-

peared to be a new Kelso so you can imagine the shock received when, in browsing through the many newspapers the PO had held for us we were suddenly faced by a large news photo showing the wonder horse of 74 losing a big money race by a matter of inches.

In our own little sports world our pride was saved after our little 3d grader stepped into little-girls' soccer game and won it on a single play. She immediately became first draft choice of the local "Sugar Plums" and has risen to the delight of the family fans. Our game movies show her play to advantage.

Lest we forget, Hoppie is most anxious to hear from any classmate or family which has not received their 50th Reunion book. Seems every piece of mail we get both thanks and compliments to the cmte for their endless work and beautifully finished product. Someday a collector's item or, at least, something for other classes to shoot at.

We enjoyed the meetings of the AOG and Gladys enjoyed the tour given to the ladies of the Vanderbilt Estate. Also the drive through Harriman Park from Carol's to the Point was the most beautiful colored fall scenery we've ever seen at one area—it was like Bavaria, Switzerland, the local Skyline and the best of our national parks rolled into one.

Glad to hear from Minnie and Dick Clark and hope they will send us some news of family and in-laws around Salt Lake City. They might contact Florence Barlow by short wave.

Versa and Swede Underwood tell of a red letter year account of Swede regaining his health and family fun at home with daughter Joyce, John and 3 grandchildren romping around for several days—canoeing, swimming (like little seals) falling in the canal with their clothes on, etc. This time they brought a puppy as a pet which must have been a relief for Swede—we still laugh over the incident of the big dog which once arrived w/o trainer to enjoy the Underwood hospitality and practically took over Swede's all day routine! John still at U. of Ottawa but has chair waiting at U. of WV come Jul.

Bill Wright sends greetings direct from Honolulu this year instead of far distant shores w/exotic postage stamps.

Pete Hurd featured as the Guest of Honor at a party in LaBagatelle, account in *Washington Post* o/a 4 Nov 75. Seems Pete went to Saudi Arabia to paint King Faisal for *Time* magazine cover and not only received additional commissions from prominent citizens but made good connections with oil people, foreign service personnel, etc. Pete photographed in the customary sombrero so imagine he finally received a replacement for his loss at our 50th.

Although we have heard of them we last saw Bernice and Ed Garbisch at the Supe's luncheon preceding the Homecoming game in Oct.

Bee and Count Cavelli "homed" from June Week and then continued on down to Satellite Beach for the Russian-U.S. space shot and then out to CO (Aspen area) for nylon back-pack hikes. Piping arrival of 2d grand-baby o/a 24 Dec right near here, Woodbridge, VA. They attend WP luncheons at McPherson.

FLASH: At this particular moment we have at hand more mail (including WP '25, family, and friends) than can possibly be taken care of properly before the end of 75. So many good letters that it would be wrong to short anyone. Should eyesight improve

and health hold up will shoot for a later coverage in 76.

Bessie and Bruce Clarke covered a fair section of the universe like a Rand-McNally Globe by starting off 75 with visiting son David and family in the Canal Zone, then later here at Ft Myer for the dedication of the ground-breaking for the new Bank Bldg; then a guest of son Gordon at WP during our 50th Reunion and on to northern MI and Buffalo, and then Korea in Aug. In last half of year to Ft Belvoir, Norfolk (AWC), Ft Hood, WP and other places where Bruce has schools, reading rooms or other honors credited to his name. Despite the many famous places and famous people involved, we personally applaud the most to his contribution to the prestige and efficiency of the NCO's of the service by his incomparable NCO Instruction Sys. Bruce Jr. back to McLean for dau Julie's wedding 17 Oct, and then a prompt return to his most important post in Vienna. During the early years we enjoyed seeing Bruce Jr. and family frequently, but of late years son David was our "monitor" at Walter Reed.

In the midst of Holiday Greetings we are saddened to report the passing of classmate Al Burton whose family came to Arlington for the funeral services on 18 Dec.

Kay (W) Burns sent a terrific Xmas "family" letter with several items we classify as gems; i.e., on 20 Oct son Bill (Navy) arranged a reunion of 4 of the 5 Withers' sons at the Navy-AF game at Annapolis (only Jeff absent). Kay happy to report that her mother in good health having completely recovered from her operation of 2 yrs ago. Besides a lot of fishing and traveling in the summer, Kay and Don made the 5th Intl Ecumenical Fellowship Conf in Yugoslavia. This one of several they have attended—meeting many friends. In addition to famous places visited they drove some 300 miles along the Dalmatian Coast and Kay's description of their sightseeing has been only exceeded by Red Long's humorous account of their tangles with customs and tourist problems during their 74 jousts with various local officials. If any of you plan to spend a lengthy vacation in this section of Europe you should ask Kay for her descriptions of scenery and old BC Roman architecture, and Red Long's "Baedecker" in how to out-frustrate local officials.

Dottie Pheris sent a fascinating account (in 2 sections) describing the activities and travels of 4 widows who set out in a sort of centennial all their own foursome in both the first and second halves of 75.

We have had several letters from Genevieve and Johnny Johnson the past 2 yrs and their problems appear to parallel ours in intensity and frequency. Both couples somewhat wearied either by hospitalization or by trips to and from! Johnny on his way to some surgery during the holidays. At times we knew Johnny was in very bad shape (they just couldn't make the 50th) yet our clearest picture of Johnny is of a certain Yale game when he (as QB) called a screen pass then walked through a split Yale line to catch it himself! We hope and fully expect good news from them before Founders Day.

Anne Damas made a second trip to London last spring and enjoyed a visit with the Toms. In Oct she went to Munich—then Salzburg and Innsbruck. On the way home a stopover at Brussels.

The Sears reported granddaughter finished college in VA and now working for a master's degree in Art and History at Tulane in New Orleans.

Henrietta and Pete Liwski write from their shore address (RFD #1, Box 365, Reedville, VA 22539) that their ret. home is now pretty well finished but neglected to say if they would visit their son here over Xmas or not. He assumed, of course, that we would be at Carol's.

Gladys Ketchum now located at 425 Clarke Dr, San Mateo, CA 94402. She is most appreciative of the 50th anniversary book and has been passing it around to family and friends. She has visited the San Ant crowd and mentioned particularly the Bradfords and Sue Heacock—said all she meets seem to be in excellent health.

Ruth and Diz Barnes sent a postcard photo of her family (McCullum) museum of pioneer remembrances near the lake district (Sibley), NW Iowa. It looked just like the area where we always went to visit an aunt who lived her whole life there.

Jane Baldwin left the Club for what appears to be fine accommodations at the Westwood Convalescent Home, 5101 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, MD 20016—Tel. 656-8139.

Charlotte and Lit Roberts report a news famine among the '25 group on the FL West Coast since the 50th. Guess our distinguished cmte and all over-extended themselves—anyway the Class, as a whole, hit a super-bowl high. They cover the ret. population pretty accurately by the statement "all well except for occasional bad moments such as we all have!"

# '26

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Now that the Xmas holidays are over, I now have the time to assess the material available for this set of Notes and it looks very good! The many Xmas cards, most with some news, and the other letters and memos since 30 Sept have given me a good storehouse of info which I hope to pass on to our readers in due course. Incidentally, many thanks for all those cards, from Connie and me! We will be able to answer some, but probably not all, as time goes on.

The Ankenbrandts' big news for this period was the week's visit over Xmas Day of my 2 children and their entire families—the first time they have both been here in Naples together, ever! Joni, Don, Kimmie (13) and Kristie (8) flew over from Dallas, while Jerry ('56), Bobbie, Karen (15), Kenny (13) and Kathryn (7) drove down just ahead of the



1926: (L-R): Corderman, Heidner, Harwell, Bayer, Ringler.

snowstorms in their VW Camper, complete with 2 dogs, a bicycle and lots of bedding rolls and presents—they came down from Huntington (Stratford), CT, via DC. The grown-ups slept in a nearby motel, while the 5 grandchildren stayed here in the house with us, camping out in various nooks and crannies, which gave us a chance to get to know all of them so much better. The weather was excellent, so they were able to enjoy the beach and the out-doors—which was a treat for them at this time of year! We all enjoyed the hospitality of several of our neighbors under most pleasant surroundings—all in all it was a most gala time for the 11 of us! Xmas and New Year's have come and gone—but the memories will remain for a long time!

Another of many milestones was reached recently by the Class when a son (the 1st so far as I know) was promoted to BG, U.S. Army, CE—his name is Elvin Ragnvald Heiberg 3d and his impressive record is worth looking up in the 75 REGISTER—19023, Class '53. As you can see from the adjacent photo, the proud parents were in New Orleans where Vald 3d is Dist Engr, to assist in the "pinning on" ceremony. I am sure all classmates take great pride in this



1926: (L-R): Kay Harwell, Hazel Bayer, Virginia Corderman, Wave Ringler and Lou Heidner.

event! By the way, the Heibergs have been on the go plenty this summer and fall, in addition to the special trip to New Orleans noted above. This included an 8,000 mile motor trip in Aug to Chicago (reunion of 808th Engr Avn Bn which Vald organized early in WWII); then on to Ft Meade, MD, where Vald was born but has never seen since: then Napa, CA, Flaming Gorge, WY, Denver, Ft Leavenworth and Ft Knox, KY, seeing many close relatives and friends along the way. This was followed by a drive to DC, Red Bank, NJ. WP for Homecoming, AOG Board meetings and to see both Duke and Pitt games. Not satisfied with all that, they took a week's trip from Clearwater to Key West (which they saw for the 1st time) and returned thru Naples, where the 4 of us had a merry old time, with cocktails and dinner and a reunion with Vald's old boss in the Pacific, Pat Casey (Jun '18) and wife Dorothy, who are neighbors of ours here in Port Royal.

The football season, sad as it was, has provided considerable Class activity. First, the big game in Palo Alto between Stanford and Army, as reported so ably by Spud Murphy: "The Hamiltons and Murphys came



1926: BG and Mrs. Heiberg Sr. and Mrs. Heiberg Jr. toast newly promoted BG E.R. Heiberg Jr.

up from Monterey; the Bradys, Nourses and Fordes down from the San Fran Bay area; the Bill Mills from Walla Walla, WA, and the Eddie Watsons from Portland. Our seats were together and we thoroughly enjoyed the mini-reunion, anyway. A large cocktail party followed the game at the nearby Holiday Inn and furnished further opportunities for exchange of news between both classmates and other friends. We drove up the day before the game and stayed overnite with the Fordes who live in Los Altos, next door to Palo Alto. While talking about our progeny, we learned that the Forde family has an unusual and unique record—their son-in-law, Marine MAJ John Jolley, USNA '62, was selected as the 'Outstanding Young Man of the Year' in '70, and beautiful and talented daughter Ann was selected as 'Outstanding Lady of the Year' in '75!! The game itself was a slaughter, a massacre, the longest game I ever sat through, a more than point-a-minute fiasco! I hope something is being done to amend our schedule and athletic program to put it more in line with other schools our size and category. The image of WP as projected by our football teams the last 2 or 3 years is pathetic!" signed SPUD! So there! I'll save the other items in his always fine report for the next deadline. Incidentally, Spud and Gen Murphy spent the Xmas holidays in HI; I'm sure we will have more of that in the next issue.

From Don Booth in Santa Barbara I find that Boone Gross and his bride now reside at 536 Owen Rd, Santa Barbara, CA 93108; no other details on either family. A bit more news of the Stanford game from Eddie and Teddy Watson. It seems that the Watsons, Nourses and Bradys met at the San Fran Presidio and took the round-trip bus from there to the stadium and back. They had a box-lunch in the beautiful woods near the stadium, saw the same slaughter noted by Spud above and on returning to the Presidio, were taken by the Nourses and Bradys to the San Fran Yacht Club for dinner—"delightful abalone and things." All in all, in spite of the game, it was a wonderful weekend! More on the Watsons in next issue.

Skin and Wave Ringler (as well as Bill and Hazel Bayer) provided accounts of Class activities at the Penn State game weekend. Skin says, "Wave and I came over from Cherry Hill, NJ, and were house guests of the Heidners in their lovely home in Carlisle, PA. Al and Lou Heidner had a surprise cocktail party the evening before the game and there were 5 '26ers and wives at the party. In addition to the hosts, there were Mal and Kay Harwell, Bill and Hazel Bayer, the Ringlers, Red and Virginia Corderman and their daughter and son-in-law, Ginger and Pete Lash (now stationed at Carlisle

Bks). The day of the game we all motored to State College, had a delightful 'tail gate' party in beautiful summer-like weather (it stopped raining only 5 miles from the stadium), and then all sat in a row in the stadium, where we were a conversation piece to the rather young Penn State alumni who completely surrounded us!" Hazel Bayer adds, "After the game (where we lost as expected) we went to Jean and Bob Wilsons' for cocktails—they live very close to the stadium—then back to Carlisle and Ginger's for a buffet supper, then on to one of her friends for dessert and coffee. Sunday a.m. there was golf, lunch at the Lashes' and the drive back to Asbury Park, NJ. A very large weekend and loads of fun!" Thanks to you all for these reports. There is more news from both reports which I'll save for next deadline.

You have all received the fine letter from our pres, Rod Smith, and it needs no further comment. I commend it to you. Red Corderman did report to me recently that "our reunion planning is going forward. Keith Barney has received more than 70 replies to his request for post-ret. info. Bill and Hazel Bayer are working on the bracelet idea. Freddie Munson has a full bus load committed for the DC-WP and return proposal. Altogether, it looks like we'll have an excellent Reunion!"

I wish I could use more of the large volume of news in those many Xmas cards, letters and notes, but this issue must draw to a close—I'll be able to draw on this storehouse for the next issue. Some, like Muffit and Johnny Johnsons' are so full of news, it's a shame. Thanks to all, anyway!

The final item concerns the "Pete Hurd dilemma," which has now been resolved to my satisfaction, courtesy of Johnnie Elliot, Don Booth and Rod Smith, in that order. All 3 agree on the basic facts, the last 2 being quite short and to the point. However, those of you that know Johnnie Elliot well can easily imagine that his (3 full pages) is by far the most detailed and colorful, complete with genuine sketches by Pete as a cadet (a fall-out from Pete's cadet Trig book, which is in Johnnie's possession!). Too bad it is too long to use it all here, but I will have copies made and available at the 50th in Jun. It seems he "prepped" at NM Mil Inst with Bill Heacock '25 and our own Bob McDonough, where he wanted to be an artist but his father wanted him to go to WP "to learn something." He entered USMA on 1 July 21, Class '25. In due course he was "conditioned" in Math in Dec 21 and departed. He returned in the summer of 22 as a member of our Class and lived in room 1513, Co. D with George Smith and Buzz Butler. It seems there was an "incident" with a bottle of tequila during the Xmas holidays, and Pete moved into 1614 with Elliot and Charlie Martin, to replace Broyles, who was found at that time. Skipping much of the color and to make a long story short, Pete finished plebe year successfully with our Class, and then promptly resigned, having proven to his father he could get thru plebe year OK. He moved into his aunt's house near Wyeth land, Chadd's Ford, PA, and went on from there to his very successful career as a noted artist. He has since indicated that he wishes to be identified with the Class of '25, he attended the 50th Reunion of that class last Jun, and gave some of his paintings to USMA as a part of the '25 ceremonies. As Johnnie Elliot sez—"thus endeth the lesson for the

day" and, "Daddy" Dunn, Pete is all yours from this day forth.

All for now—don't forget Roosma's slogan: "GET THE SPIRIT OF '76—COME TO THE FIFTIETH OF '26." Best regards, Ankie.

# '27

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Mac Miller gave an informative summary of the Oct luncheon of the WP Soc of DC at Ft Myer. Present from '27 were: Asensio, Burgess, Miller, Pence, and Zwicker. The Com, BG W.F. Ulmer Jr. '52, was guest and "gave a fine speech." He covered 4 principal subjects: Honor code, considered sound just as it is; Academic Board, doing a fine job; Women cadets, "careful plans are being made to handle the matter" so as to minimize adverse effects at the Academy; Football, we are outweighed by all the teams we meet nowadays. As to the family of Millers, one of the pictures accompanying the column reflects on their trip to Europe this past summer to visit son Rusty, LT A.M. Miller IV, and his wife Carol.

Among European travel reports, one of broad scope was that of Hutch and Esther Hutchison. They summarized their visit with son Joe at New Ulm, including hitting Garmisch, Innsbruck, Berchtesgaden, and Salzburg. Particularly noticeable, they felt, was the greatly increased numbers of tourists everywhere they went. They found in Germany "only beers, wines, and meals to be bargains," but must have felt they were helpful bargains! In Heidelberg, where they had lived from 49 to 54, they found their former house now occupied by Pepperdine College of CA. On the way back to HI they hit DC area fast, then went on to Birmingham to see son Charles and family, including talking with Ty Cobb. Then they went on to Bellevue, WA, to see Esther's brother and family, and while there mounted the battleship Missouri, as photo attests, on which Hutch commented, "I hadn't seen the old gal since she was anchored in Tokyo Bay in Sept 45."



1927: The Hutchisons visit the USS Missouri at Bremerton Navy Base.



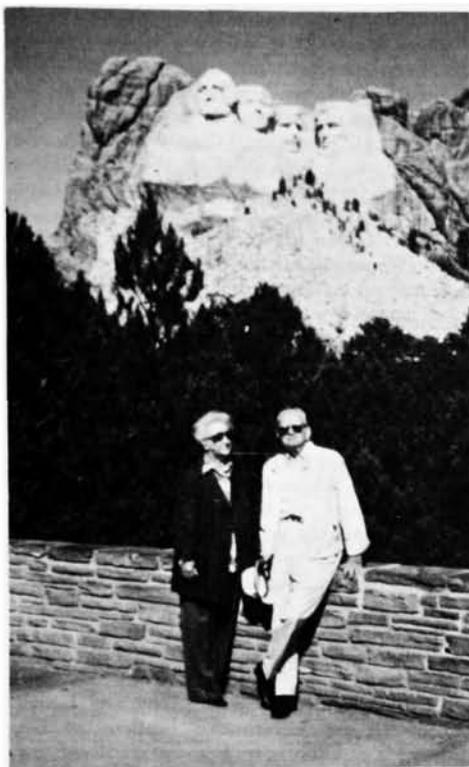
1927: Jean, Rusty and Mac Miller in Germany descending from Eagle's Nest.

Hutch and Esther added a terse Xmas report which included Hutch's assertion that he was "keeping busy with golf and non-paying jobs—Chmn of Army Retiree Council, HI, and pres of Kahala Community Assn. Also on the Budget and Allocations Cmte, Aloha United Way (was chmn for 6 yrs). On behalf of the Army Retiree Council presented a wreath at the Arizona Memorial, along with Pres Ford and other veteran organizations." So thus Hutch keeps active! It is of some interest, perhaps, that both Hutch and Jack Spurgeon came into proximity of traveling Pres Ford, although under very different situations, as Jack's narration below indicates.

Travelers Willis and Gene Matthews executed a good fall venture from New Engl to Canada. They reported a grand time: "3 lovely days at WP," visited a grandchild at Kent, saw Mary and Ray Bell at Cornwall, and another grandchild at Wheaton. They are among our most devoted travelers!

Jack Spurgeon some time ago reported his being around when one of those crazy women tried to shoot Pres Ford. As he put it in Sept, "I was an ear-witness of the attempted assassination of the Pres." Just a bit before deadline, Jack got in a fuller account. As he explained it, "San Fran was a stop to visit our granddaughter and new son after Rushmore, Yellowstone, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, Victoria, and the WA-OR coast. We had parked at Union Square and while the femmes shopped we grunted our way to the top of the wall to see the Pres pass. Suddenly we heard what we thought was a fire-cracker, saw a flurry of bodies, and the Pres went by like a bat out of hell. We still didn't know what had happened and groaned our way off the wall, assuming Ford always travelled at that pace. Pretty tenuous connection with such a newsworthy event, eh?" So, readers all, that is the scope of Jack's adventure in Presidential sniping this past summer. The picture which accompanies is from the more placid day at Mt. Rushmore.

Our San Antone reporter de luxe, Chris Nelson, has made continual contributions to this column. In an early fall report he covered his journey to visit many relatives in the NY area, including some 5 weeks in Oswego with his daughter and family, the grandchildren, and that new great-grandson. He also attended Homecoming, seeing Bernie Rose and spouse and Ray Bell, suffering through the game with Pitt, but enjoying the more pleasant evening reception. He also included comment that the Von Kaylors were taking a west-coast cruise during Nov. The accompanying picture is from his much earlier



1927: Maxine and Jack Spurgeon at Mt. Rushmore.

memorable visit with Mac and Helen McKinney down at Lake Wales.

In late Sept Henri and Bee Luebbermann came through the DC area from New Engl on their way back to FL, and Ev Bixel gathered a fine assemblage of local friends and classmates at her house. Both the Luebbermanns were reported to be well and vivacious.

Bill (or Puss, for you oldtimers,) Welchel sent in a welcome news item from *The Montgomery Advertiser*, with a fine smiling picture of our Dike Deichelmann getting crowned, pleasantly, by a smiling lady, as "Boss of the Year," by the local Montgomery assn of the businesswomen, the ABWA. As the caption of the press photo admiringly read, "He's the Top Boss!" Dike is, of course, VP of First Southern Federal S&L Assn in Montgomery. The Deichelmanns in their Xmas comments mentioned enjoying a "fabulous trip down the Mississippi on the old Delta Queen riverboat, a week from St. Louis to New Orleans at 12 mph—everything was just great, and the slap-slap of the paddle wheel



1927: Nelson and McKinney at reunion at Lake Wales.

beats any sleeping pill!" They were also looking forward to Ruth and Chubby Roths' arrival on a visit after Xmas.

Long before this you will doubtless have sent in your responses to Woody's bulletins for the 50th! Hopefully you may have even followed up with additional comments, for they will all be essential for the best preparations. So keep in touch!

This has been quite a sparse quarter, it seems now at deadline. Many have been too busy to write of past events and plans for 76, and it is understandable, for, as we continue to mature, it seems to take longer to do something, ahem. As for the Scribe and spouse Lucile, we were more than busy all fall getting set for and executing the marriage of our daughter Susan just 2 days after Xmas! We were so occupied, in fact, that our usual Xmas cards were incompletely prepared; if our holiday silence was noted, please forgive.

Spring will be with you when you read this column. Determine then to send in your estimate of some personal situation, with a snapshot or 2, so as to reach me by the middle of Jun! And keep up active planning to attend the 50th Reunion!

# '28

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Bill and Myrtle Billingsley hosted the DC bunch on 10 Oct at their beautiful home in Fredericksburg, VA. Enjoying this convivial gathering and brunch were Bryant Boatner, the Butchers, Cralles, Cummings, Haskells, Maxwells, Olives, Raymonds, Seemans, Sirmyers, Tottens, Betty Daley and Jo Wyman. Those of us who could not attend missed a fine party and a beautiful day's outing. We missed because Ruth was having a bout with an ulcer and I am happy to report that she seems fully recovered (thanks to the ministrations of Walter Reed) as of this writing.

Bill Billingsley is the chmn for the bicentennial ceremonies at Fredericksburg and Myrtle has collaborated on the preparation and research of an authentic colonial uniform for Bill, so authentic that a young lad recently asked him if he was George Washington.

We learned most belatedly of the death of Pinky Lawrence on 26 Dec 74 in Hamden, CT. I express here the sympathies of the Class to Alice Lawrence and the family. Writing to thank us for a note of condolence, Alice informed us that of the 7 grandchildren, the oldest, Rolin, is in training to be an Army nurse at Beaumont, El Paso, TX; and Christina is thinking of trying for an appointment to WP. Who knows, maybe the first of '28s third generation will be a granddaughter.

Paul Sanders came east (from Tucson, AZ) in Sept to visit his son and family in Fredericksburg, VA. While there he attended the reunion of the WW II Ord Sch Staff and Faculty, Aberdeen, MD along with Bill and Myrtle Billingsley. Paul's wife Margaret could not accompany him on the trip because she was recuperating from major surgery. John Morrow and Ed and Betty Reber were the only '28ers present for Homecoming at WP on 18 Oct. A letter from Ralph Sievers says all is well at San Diego, CA. His son, Ralph Jr. (graduate of MIT) is a COL, US Army Engr, stationed at Ft Belvoir, VA along with wife and 6 grandchildren (one

boy, an All Metropolitan End at Washington-Lee High).

Allie Hartman died at Boulder, CO, on 23 Oct. After memorial services at Boulder, burial was at Arlington on 28 Oct with most of the DC contingent present. Ann Hartman sent a note, saying "The children and I were deeply touched by the beautiful floral tribute from the Class of '28, but the turn-out of classmates was even more moving. I hope you will share my thanks and deep appreciation with them." Done, and you and the children have our most heartfelt sympathy.

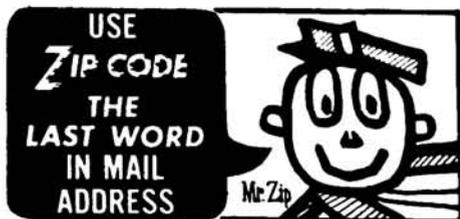
A 26 Nov note from Jim and Nancy Green says, "A week ago we returned from a month's absence. We visited Jerry and Toni Smyser in St. Louis, and Tom and Anne Wells in Honolulu, where we saw Bill and Jean Browning and Verdi and Jean Barnes. On our return, in San Diego, we saw Jack and Alice Mills and Red and Pinkie Brown.

Carl Sturies lost his beloved and loving Juanita, who died 1 Dec at Champaign, IL. Memorial services were held there at the First United Methodist Church, followed by private burial services at Mount Hope Cemetery. Our deepest sympathies to you, Carl, and to your family.

On 3 Dec the DC '28ers had a most enjoyable dinner party at the Ft Myer Club. Those present were the Billingsleys, Butchers, Cralles, Gavans, Maxwells, McNamaras, Oakes, Olives, Raymonds, Seemans, W.D. Smiths, Tates, Tottens, Walters, Bryant Boatner, Hatch Haskell (Noel couldn't attend), Ben Shute, Natalie Brentnall, Betty Daley, and Jo Wyman. Adding much to the gathering were our guests, Class sons who are on duty with the Army in the DC area (with various ranks from MAJ thru COL); John Grinstead Jr. (Class of '56), Hawley Oakes (Class of '56) and wife Carol, Church Matthews Jr. (Class of '57), Sam Myers Jr. (Class of '58) and wife Leslie (daughter of Steve [Hugh W.] Stevenson of '29 and ex '28), Koehler Daley Jr. (Georgetown U) and wife Patricia, and W.D. Smith Jr. (Class of '63) and wife Connie.

Some notes: Jack and Mim Hinrichs are still at the cattle business at their ranch, The Corral, in CA. They see Paul Johnson and Tom Sherbourne occasionally. Cornelia Tarrant wrote in from Bali that she was enjoying her first trip to the Orient in 37 years. Betty Faulkner went down to Guadalajara in old Mexico to spend Xmas with Betty Watkins and motored back via Baja, CA—some daring. Mary Markham (5426 Governor Yardley Dr, Fairfax, VA 22030) reports that Ed Jr first Class son to make BG in the Army, has ret. and gone to work for a chemical company in Arlington, TX.

Paul Gavan, Class Treas, reports there is approx \$3900 in our fund for our 50th Reunion contribution to the WP Fund. In response to some questions thereon, it is best that individual contributions be sent through Paul (Ft Ward Towers, Apt. 228, 2500 N. Van Dorn St, Alexandria, VA 22302) so that he can keep his records up-to-date. Checks should be made out to the "West Point Fund, AOG."



On 2 Oct the annual fall stag luncheon of the DC area contingent was held at Army Distaff Hall, with the following 16 classmates in attendance: Bowyer, Calloway, Chaffee, Hubard, Lindsey, Lynde, McKee, Seward, Strauss, Stubbs, Skyes, W.J. Thompson, Vickrey, Vittrup, Vander Heide and Wentworth, and on 22 Nov the annual cocktail-buffet with the ladies was held at Ft McNair, with the following 38 classmates and ladies attending: Senta Bell (widow of Lou), Red & Marian Calloway, Paul & Della Caraway, Pinky Conner and friend, Bill & Marge Ghormley, Jupe & Judy Lindsey, Nellie & Trude Lynde, Bill & Dot McCulla (up from Largo, FL, for surgery on Dot at Andrews AFB on 2 Dec), Bozo & Gertrude McKee, Ken & Jackie Nichols, John & Sara Philips (up from Raleigh, NC), George & Betty Reilly, Jack & Allie Seward, Jack & Rhoda Stone, Ralph & Bobbie Strauss, Marshall & Harriet Stubbs, Daddy Sykes, Bill & Nell Thompson, Herb & Dottie Vander Heide and sister-in-law, Marie Russ Dunn, and Dick & Isabel Wentworth. This was a duplicate of last year's event with the same delicious buffet menu which was so well received at that time.

For the benefit of those (like Bill & Dot McCulla) who might, either accidentally or on purpose, find themselves in the DC area during 76, there follows a list of the planned social events for the year: 21 Apr, 12 noon—Stag Luncheon at Army Distaff Hall; 25 Jul, 16:30—Picnic with ladies, location unknown at present; 22 Sept, 12 noon—Stag Luncheon, Ft McNair; 20 Nov, 1900—Cocktail Buffet with ladies, Ft McNair.

And now for the Cross Country Reports, West to East. From the West Coast, this from Bat Carns: "This weekend Jan & I had guests from Los Gatos—Marge & Ed Wright. Both are thriving and they seem to be enjoying his 2d ret. We had dinner Sun night at the Monterey Peninsula CC and on leaving the place met Army & Dee Dee Armstrong who came 'all the way' from Chattanooga, TN, to visit son and daughter-in-law at Ft Ord. Unfortunately they were leaving the following morning for home. Other recent happenings: The Paul Freemans visited Korea not long ago as guests of the ROK govt. While in the general neighborhood they spent some time in Taiwan and HI. The Dutch Krauses returned from a Mexican jaunt not long ago and have resumed their active life on the tennis courts and ballroom floors of Pebble Beach. Fred & Marge Sladen were here a week or so ago primarily to visit daughter and son-in-law, he being COL James E. Crow of Ft Ord. While the Wrights were here we tried to assemble all of our local classmates for an evening, but were successful only in having Chuck & Gladys Rau—the other 3 were either absent, indisposed, or unreachable. Jan & I are going east for Xmas, but, unfortunately, not to DC. Perhaps next summer."

From the Lone Star State: From Jim Hannigan: "Doris and I took off from Bryan, TX on 22 Jul and drove via the Great Smoky Mts to Ft Belvoir, VA, to visit son CPT Tom H. and wife Ann. Then shifted to Greenvloch, NJ (Phila suburb) to spend a while with Doris' 2 sisters. Then shifted to the shore where sisters have a waterfront 'chalet' and got in some swimming and sun-

bathing. Thence to Carlisle, MA (suburb of Boston) to visit son Jim ("Skeet"), wife Sibley and 3 granddaughters. Thence to Niagara Falls (Jim had visited Victoria Falls in dark Africa but never got around to Niagara before). Stayed on the Canadian side and highly recommend that for anyone visiting there. Between Ft Belvoir and Boston we spent a delightful day in DC where we had a nice visit with Bill & Nell Thompson and were brought up to date on all Class doings. We called on the Wentworths but they were out of town hiding 'up north.' We may spend this Xmas with Jim's sister in FL. Late in Jan Tom & Ann promise us another grandchild so we'll peek in at Belvoir again before heading back to TX. While in the Belvoir area maybe we can catch the Wentworths at home. The enclosed copies of letters from Jake Reynolds' widow speak louder than my words. You'll note she hopes her name and address can be included in ASSEMBLY as she'd like to hear from old friends and classmates' wives." (Scribe's Note: Can't quote Teta's letter here—too voluminous—but she had been having a very bad time since Jan 75 with cancer and cardiac ailment called Paroxysmal Athiol Tachycardia. The cancer difficulty is called Osteo-Radio-Necrobiosis (bone radiation death). She goes to Beaumont AH 5 days a week for checkups, X-rays, cobalt treatments, etc. Her name and address are: Teta Christie Reynolds, 6201 Snow Heights Court, El Paso, TX 79912. Please note the maiden name, Christie. Her father was stationed at Sheridan when she met and married Jake.)

From Jack Horton, Austin, TX: "We did little traveling this year; in view of Virginia's mother's health it was unwise for both of us to be away for more than a day or so. Virginia did go to DC for the DAR and other meetings, and later joined a group from Austin flying to K.C., MO to visit the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum and see the special exhibition of Chinese artifacts from mainland China. Virginia's mother had to be hospitalized in Jul and now, although at home, is a complete invalid. She was 89 in Oct. Wilmot (son) is Secy of the Bachelors Club of Austin. At the Austin Symphony Jewel Ball in Sept son John was escort for the Dallas Jewel, Leigh Sinclair. She and John are both seniors at UT this year. John has just been elected pres of his fraternity, the Phi Deltas. Now 21, he has bought his first 'economy car,' a sporty Alfa Romeo. We still like our 69 Cadillac."

From San Ant, via Bill Vestal: (Scribe's Note: Bill has assumed the responsibility (vice Hammack) of being the reporter, or "sub-cribe" of the San Ant area, and is he doing a job! He dug out and submitted all of the following info re Billy Greear, Zeke Napier, Freddie Smith, Donald Van Meter, Roy Cuno, and Bill himself. Great going, Bill. Let this be an example for us all to emulate!)

Bill & Vivi Vestal had quite a vacation trip, going via El Paso to Steamboat Springs, CO, and returning via Colo Spgs. The highlights of the trip were visits with the Joy T. Wreans '27 in El Paso and the Bill Hamp-ton (ex-'29) '31 in Colo Spgs. The LTV company had Bobby Jones Jr. lay out the unique Steamboat Spgs golf course, beautiful but rugged. Golf carts are required so that play will not bog down. Vivi played on 4 other courses, and also says, "Go see Vail, it's really gorgeous, Bavarian style." Vail is only 12 yrs old and Route I-70 is still being pushed to the east of town. Independence

Pass and Aspen were also experiences of 1st degree. Aspen is an old town whose heritage has been carefully preserved (no golf). Bill is tapering off his Am Legion activities but remains hist of Business & Professional Mens Post No. 10 (Cuno and Van Meter are also members, and both Vivi & Bill are active with the fortunes of the Norwegian Club of San Ant, some 120 members.

Events in the life of Billy Greear in last 6 mos: "Experienced the sad occasion of ex-roommate Lou Hammack's death. He was a loyal friend and a credit to the Academy, the Army and to mankind. Continued service as City Mgr of Terrell Hills after 13 years of same. Got enough free time to experience a fine whitewing dove hunt in Mexico, and other hunting in So. TX. Judged a half doz Hunter-Jumper horse shows in TX & CO. Played golf whenever the chance came to the advantage of worthy opponents. Continued happy life with Helen."

From Zeke Napier: "How lucky can you get? My son-in-law, daughter, and 2 granddaughters are stationed at Randolph AFB—only 5 mi from where I live! He is a LTC, grad of TX A&M. and the granddaughters help so much in keeping us young!?!? My health permitting, my wife Libby and I plan on visiting my sisters and brothers in GA next spring. Otherwise I spend most of my time working cross-word puzzles and playing bridge. As Libby says—it's getting later than you think, and the Lord has been mighty good to all of us."

From Freddy Smith: "Martha and I went to DC for the AF-Navy game and to visit relatives. Had a good time but lost a quart of bourbon to ADM Mick Carney. Had no opportunity to see classmates because of short stay occasioned by presence of a beagle pup at home in San Ant. Play golf weekly with Hunt Bassett, Skip Harbold and Opie Weyland. This is no longer a remunerative pastime but it's fun. I pay out about as often as I used to to Dick Wentworth and Bill Thompson in DC. Still on Bd of Trustees of AF Village Fndn. The Village is at last fully occupied with a sizable waiting list. Oldest son, Freddy III, is now Chief of the AF section of MAAG in Buenos Aires, but we have Jan, our Navy son with us for Xmas. I hadn't realized how much a LT(JG) knows about the world in general and Navy football in particular. Lost a quart of Bourbon to him on the Army-Navy game."

LTC Donald S. Van Meter, ex-'29 USAR, Ret., has been Secy of the TX Ret. Officers Council since Feb 74. This is an organization composed of the 15 Ret. Officers Assn Chapters in TX, and several of its officials have been recruited from the San Ant Chapter. In his capacity as Secy Van Meter was honored to represent the Hqs Chapter this fall in installing officers and awarding charters to 2 newly formed chapters in Lubbock and East TX.

Roy Cuno reports: "Closed up the business and retired 31 May 75. Josie had preceded me into ret. 2 yrs previously by doctor's orders due to cardio-vascular heart condition. We went back to Denver, my home, in Jul for a visit but were unable to stay as long as planned due to the altitude which Josie could not take. Since then went to Nueva Laredo in Apr and again in Sept. From now on it has to be low altitude for us. Still play golf and bowl with Lions Club members. Have no plans for 76 except to keep well and busy. We are spending Xmas with our daughter Carol, her husband, Marvin Brown and 3 grandchildren in Wichita Falls, TX.

They spent part of their vacation in San Ant with us in Sept as well as Thanksgiving."

Bill Vestal closes his report with: "I've missed personal contact with at least 2 San Ant. ret. (Bassett is one), am sure that I can add Don Poorman in 76 and will see if Benyon & Howard Moore are alive and responsive. Bassett, Benyon, and Moore have never been to the Mar Founders Day dinners to my knowledge."

From Danny Sundt in Newark, DE: "Our daughter Karen is teaching the 5th grade again, and finds departmentalized teaching interesting. She serves on educ cmtes and also on the one for our church. Karen still belongs to the Sailing Club, but the Ski Club does more sailing and she greatly enjoyed the latter's sailing cruise in the Caribbean for a week last summer. The big thing with son Danny and his wife Linda is that they have bought a house—a very attractive older home that is not too big. Danny has completed 5 yrs as an engr with the Phila Elec Co., so he is eligible to take the final examination for the title of Professional Engr in Jan. This title is necessary for promotion or advancement. Linda was pleased to remain at the Thomas Jefferson Hosp for her residency. She finds Anesthesiology very interesting although the schedule is hectic at times. Dan Sr. was busy for months with his community service, for he was made chmn of the Organizing Cmte for the Newark Memorial Observance (largest in DE) which is held in Newark each yr. Then as usual he conducted the ceremonies and was Grand Marshal for the parade."

Now for the "Deep South." From Weary Wilson in Mobile, AL: "Life goes on fairly smoothly for the Wilsons. Daughter Margaret, with her 2 little girls, is home from Germany for Xmas. So we expect all of our families except our oldest, Walter, with 7, who is now Dpty Dist Engr in the Louisville, KY Engr Dist. Our total will be  $\frac{3}{4}$  of our children and  $\frac{1}{2}$  our grandchildren. I am very encouraged with the progress Ed Lasher has made recently. I have had a long newsy letter from him, and he says a couple—she to handle the inside and he to handle the yard and drive the car—take fine care of him, and he is visited by his sons and families fairly frequently. Sounds as though he has come out of it!"

Last fall Jupe sent out a report on the progress of the fund raising for "Project 50," and a request for expression of opinion as to the proposal for a Class of 1929 Gallery in Eisenhower Hall and for support of the Cadet Fine Arts Forum. You will recall that at the post-breakfast meeting at the 45th Reunion, it was overwhelmingly agreed that before any decision was made as to what the gift should be, it should be put to a vote of the entire Class. This was it, and the response was nearly unanimous in favor of the above selection. Out of over 100 votes only something like 8 were negative. So it appears that the decision has been made.

Sick and Well Dept: Joe Horridge returned to his home in Chambersburg, PA in Oct, having left his intestinal polyps in the garbage can at Walter Reed. After spending a week with his daughter and son-in-law, Anne & Hal Pearson, playing golf at the Mid-Pines Club, Southern Pines, NC, Jupe Lindsey entered WRGH in late Dec for eye surgery for something which sounds like intropia (spelling and pronunciation not certain). Jupe says it is a minor job and he will be out in one day with no worse consequences than possibly being mistaken for Mosha Dyan

(spelling?) or Brenda Starr's dream man by virtue of wearing a black eye patch. After battling chronic and acute appendicitis for over a year, Freddie Chaffee underwent surgery at WRGH which also included removal of a benign lump from his colon. The operation was a complete success and Freddie expects to be back on the golf course taking my money come spring.

In Memoriam: Harold Huglin died on 24 Nov 75 after an illness of 2 or 3 yrs, the latter part of which was spent in a nursing home. Interment was at Arlington, with several classmates in attendance as honorary pallbearers. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Desiree S., of 5298 40th St., So. St Petersburg, FL, 2 sons, John and Robin, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Sparks, and a brother, BG Henry Huglin of CA.

Lou Hammack died in his sleep, presumably of a heart attack, on 30 Nov at San Ant, TX. He had complained of feeling bad and had gone to bed to rest. His passing was a great surprise to many who had seen him during his last 48 hrs. Interment was at Ft Sam Houston National Cemetery with the following honorary pallbearers: Jark, Cuno, Vestal, Napier, Van Meter, Horton, Greear, and F.H. Smith. Our deepest sympathy to his wife Marilu; his sons, LTC Louis R. Hammack, of White Sands, NM, and James C., of San Ant; 2 grandchildren; and his brother, Howard A., of Blackstone, VA.

(Sorry this report is so long-winded, but as you know, Xmas and New Year's is the time when people's tongues are most limber.)

# '30

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Dear Gang:

It is a special regret to report the death of Wally Ahearn on 25 Nov. In his quiet, unassuming way Wally was one of the faithful who never failed to respond to Class needs and activities. We mourn the passing of this loyal friend and extend our sincere sympathy to his widow Jeanne at whose request the Class sent a memorial contribution to the American Cancer Society. Also note, belatedly, that Bill Diddlebock died last May in Montpelier, VT. Since he resigned in 34 we have had only occasional contacts with Bill and I have no information as to the circumstances of his death. If any of you have, I would appreciate a note on the subject.

On the active front, from all over the country: Connie Booth reports cheerful news about young Bob and her 2 daughters and mentions that Mary Garton had 2 cataract operations last fall but seems to be recovering well. JoJo Carrithers sent me a report on the Army-Stanford game, appropriately pianissimo as to the outcome thereof but happily noting his foregathering with Ed and Jo Berry, Jim and Claire Brett, Jim and Louise Richardson and Win Sisson. JoJo is still up to here in horse activities and shows no sign of slowing down. Art and Alice Fuller had a rough year in 75; Art had 2 strokes last spring that necessitated several weeks of hospitalization and left him with a speech impediment, and Alice underwent an unsuccessful cataract operation that cost her the sight of one eye. From Fred and Dottie Ammerman, their neighbors, I learned that Art attends speech therapy classes twice a week

and is making good progress. We hope that 76 will treat both of them better. Johnny Greco has ret. from his job with the Hughes organization and says that he now has the leisure to look forward to our 50th Reunion. From Gundy Gunderson: "In November, Chris and Florencia Clarke became grandparents for the first time. Their son Christian is an exec with the Sheraton chain, living in Miami, and is the proud father of a son also named Christian. When Chris and Florencia got the news they hurried to Miami to see their grandson and his parents. On their way back to Austin they took advantage of the opportunity to visit several friends and though they were in a hurry to get back to TX I was able to persuade them to spend a night with me. It was mighty good to see my old roommate and Florencia again." So cheers to Christian Clarke III! Hutch Hutchinson mentions going to an AF show in Nov at Edwards AFB where, he says: "The Thunderbirds sure put on a top-notch exhibition of flying those jets. They're doing things at 600-700 mph that we used to do at 150 mph!" So maybe the machines are better, but are the pilots? From Jim Lunn: "After 38 years in Hempstead we moved in Oct to Shelter Is, which nestles in between the north and south forks of eastern Long Is, accessible only by ferry from either fork. It has a rural atmosphere—absolutely no traffic lights!—and we expect to 'fade away' here. I'm a country boy from ME and, as the late Owen D. Young said, 'You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.' So it comes naturally to me to love this place, especially since it is surrounded by the greatest sailing waters, and yet we are only 2½ hours from Manhattan and 1½ from my office where I go to work 2 or 3 days a month." Their new address: 1 Seagull St, Shelter Island, NY 11964. Among my Xmas mail, a nice note from Jewel Morrow with a welcome addition to our address list of Class widows, LaHoma Crawford, at 1609 N. 39th St, Lawton, OK 73501. Cayce and Mollie Odum sent a picture of their house on Signal Mtn that clearly shows why they decided to live there and why they've been happy to lavish a lot of tender loving care—not to mention money, effort and a year's time!—on restoring it. With Mollie's impeccable taste and Cayce's quietly solid support it should be a well-deserved Shangri-La for one of our favorite couples. As reported in the last notes, Larry and Buddie Talcott were contemplating a big move to the NW. This jelled sooner than they expected and by the time this column is published, or soon thereafter, they should be established at their new address: PO Box 10775, Bainbridge Is, WA 98110.

Until the next issue, keep your powder—and your martinis—dry, and have a good year.

# '31

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Many thanks to all of you who sent us the Xmas cards; some of them will be answered in this column. And the same to you who put some information on the questionnaires you sent back. I might mention that we still have about 30 that we haven't received, which I hope will come back soon so that we can use them in the address book. At the present moment there are 2 people for whom we have no addresses: Robert Alan who was



1931: (L-R): Howze, McCrimmon, Chandler, Jean McCrimmon, Betty Chandler, Easterbrook, Nancy Easterbrook, Vesta and Herb Mansfield, Ginger and Rags Ragland, Ginny and Chet Diestel, Helen Irvine, Ginny and Cal Coolidge.

in NY, but now no address; and for Carl Green, who was in Ft Worth. If anybody has anything for me, please send it.

It is with regret that I report the death of C. Roger Urban. Roger had moved into a nursing home last year and died this year on 8 May. I have just learned that Emily Messenger (Ed's wife) has died in the hospital at Vicksburg.

I think I will put this write-up on the Reunion gift next, so that if you don't read any more you will know this. Early this year, Bill Dick requested several classmates to serve on the "50th Reunion gift committee." Selections were made so that the largest geographical area would be covered and most of the thoughts of as many would be covered and discussed in the cmte. Selected and volunteering were Bill Bell, Champ Buck, Leo Cather, Ted Decker, Jack Gordon, Deadeye Henry, Dick Jewett, Bob Lee, Don Little, Herb Mansfield, Chet Ott, Ted Parker, Johnny Waters, Marion Hockenberry, and Ockie Krueger as chmn. The mission of the cmte was defined as "prepare a concept of the nature and form of the gift." It was further indicated that the cmte would in no way commit the Class or the Class gift fund to a gift without the approval of a majority of the Class that casts votes. Considerable correspondence was exchanged between the chmn and the cmte. The result was the unanimous adoption of a concept substantially as follows: "The gift will be in the nature of something that will be relatively eternal. It will be a continuous reminder at WP of the devotion '31 holds for USMA. It should be something that will always be before the Corps, residents of and visitors to WP as a symbol of what WP has meant to us." Certain negative comments were, in general, approved which will as a guide serve the cmte at future meetings.

Several gift suggestions have been received. Following a visit on 14 Jan 76 to WP to secure thoughts of resident people more concrete proposals will be available. Also shortly after June Week a proposal will be forwarded which will contain a plan for the raising of additional funds. Any classmate who has not yet been contacted

by a member of the cmte should be urged to send gift ideas to one of them. I have one special news item. The Class is extremely grateful to Deadeye Henry for a recent gift of \$25,000.00 to the Class gift. His loyalty and devotion to the Class and WP receives our eternal thanks.

It seems that some of us watched the Army football games this year. Dan and Mary Callahan, Don and Alice Webber, Roy and Catherine Kaufman and Jack and Gwen Barclay were at the Vanderbilt game. I don't know if there was a party before or after, since I can't even recall the score of the game. Duke Burroughs is still making notions on educational problems with new nations. Duke expects to be at the 45th. Carl and Mary Liz Carlmark spent 7 mos recently helping son Jan's wife build a house in Tahiti, while he was on a Navy Project. If I had something like that I would move in myself. Bill and Helen Cassidy were sitting on top of a mountain in NC when they noticed a familiar face nearby. It turned out to be O.Z. and Allison Tyler who were vacationing in the same location. Bill reports that Sambo Sams looks the same as he always did which makes him look younger than the rest of us.

Somebody else did go to football games. Bill Chandler sent me a picture of those of the West Coast who went to the "debacle" Stanford game. He said the only part that was any good was the party after the game at Herb and Vesta Mansfields'.

Carl and Wanda Damberg will be attending 2 reunions next year, our 45th and Carl's 50th from his high school in Branford, CT. George Dietz said his equanimity was fibrillated by my Sept letter until he realized it was only for the 45th, so when he was unfibrillated he decided he would skip this one and wait for the 50th. Bob Lee had some of the Colo Spgs crew in for refreshments. Among those attending were Wendy and Mary Bowman, Bob and Barbara Hackett, Charlie and Sallie Duff, and Bill and Dorothy Hampton. Glad to hear that all are well out there. Carl Kohls, who is still teaching, says that his school year doesn't end until Jun, so he and Doris won't be able to be at the

45th. Jim King writes that Marge has had a hip operation, but is doing well and hopefully they will be able to come up this summer. Walker and Betty Milner are taking advantage of ret. with a 5-wk tour of the Midwest. They did stop in Sun City and saw Paul and Irene Burns and Zahlia Cardell. The Milners will spend this winter in Germany visiting their son. Don Patterson had one of our Class' great gifts this past summer. He was visited by Deac Roller and as a pastime he was also visited by Julie Chappell. Jim and Chely Pumpelly are planning to be in the USA for our 45th so will attend. Pump sent me instructions on how to contact him in Madrid. It was sort of complicated so I will tell you in a letter one day. Actually, it was just to look in the phone directory. Charlie Raymond wants to know more about the activities on the boat, such as does it return to the dock.

Ding Carter was in the hospital in Tampa, but was released and now is reporting most everything fine now. Ruth Stayton was in DC recently and stayed with Pat Hunter. Larry and Agnes Talcott have exchanged the FL sunshine for the WA state sunshine, although from all I hear from the weather reports lately, there has been a bit of rain in that area. I quote Doc Welch: "I will regret not seeing you all and covorting with my young associates of yesteryear. However, times does take its toll and I am now 83." I am certain that we will all regret not to be seeing him this year. I guess that does make him a bit older than our OLG here in DC. Curly and Marion Wilsons' young son Mike was recently ordained a priest in the Catholic church. Curly had said that his job was to prepare "Garrett County for disaster" and I wonder if Mike's new job could be to take care of that. Curly had quite a bit of surgery this past winter, but is now on the mend. He wrote me quite a letter explaining all that had been happening, but I can't repeat it all.

Moppy and Polly Perry were in DC recently. They have rented their house in East Lansing and now have a trailer that they will take around the USA for a while. Mickey and Grace Moore, Trick and Lucy Troxel, Bill and Gussie Hardick, Warren Hoover (Margot in FL), John and Janet Berry, Betty Howard (Budge home with a cold) and Betty and me were at a breakfast to welcome Moppy and Polly. Trick and Lucy Troxel were just down in Asheville and saw Dick and Pris Jewett and the lovely house they now have there. Tom Marnane was here for a short visit and some of us went to the Army-Navy Club to welcome him. We got most of the dope on the San Ant crowd. Chet Young has been a hospital patient for the past month or so recently, but now has recovered and is doing very well. Chet's son, Chet is now an asst mgr of a restaurant chain in Dallas, so anybody in Dallas should be able to get a free meal once in a while. I just received a letter from Paul Chappell in San Marcos, CA. Paul said that he had been neglecting us for a little bit now, but after a month on the Waikiki beach he was back home and will be with us for now. Bill and Charlotte Train say they will probably drive to the Reunion. Since they are such golfers, I wonder if the drive could be a one or a 3 wood. Ted and Nina Parker spent a few weeks in Europe this summer visiting old NATO friends and enjoying the scenery.

Jack and Petey Gordon have moved, as I reported in the last column. They are still

in San Ant, but are at 116 Chattington Court, ZIP 78213. As is usual for many of the people in that area, they just signed off, saying that Charlie Densford would give me all the goings of the crowd. Deac Roller has now passed his first term at the Northwestern State Coll of LA, and now has advanced to the 2d semester and is taking some courses in computer sciences. So now in addition to English and Cajun, he will be able to speak in COBOL. Deac did send me a Xmas card that he had his computer type out for him. I am leaving it up to you as to what the computer drew. Deac said that he was going down to Odessa to visit Ding and then would probably visit some others in the area. I had a letter from Hugh and Kay Harris retelling their adventures of the past year and a note from Kay that her birthday was no secret, but they were going to wait until the 65th to make it a celebration. I am not sure how many of you saw it, but I had a copy of a column from the San Ant Express of 13 Oct which had a very nice column about our Charlie Densford from down there. It was a very nice column which gave quite a view of "the root of the matter." I must apologize to Gerry Flaherty. I was just going through my files for this column and found a check from Gerry that had been in the file from sometime in Nov. I'll send it along to John Berry and he will take care of it real soon. Milan and Agnes Weber report a good year after Agnes recovered from her hip injury. They did a good job against inflation by growing most of their vegetables this year. Agnes reports that they were the most expensive they ever had, but the work was fun. They were in San Fran and had a party with their children, Che and Sharon, and had a few of the classmates there—the Diestels, McCrimmons, Helen Irvine, Mansfields, Goughs, and the Malloys. George and Tommie Speidel report that George has recovered from his stay in hospital and they are both looking forward to the 45th.

Dean and Martha Herman now report a year in El Paso and still feeling healthy. Their son, Dean Jr., is now stationed at WP and will be there for some time as an instr. I said before that Mippy and Polly Perry were here and I asked them to report on people that they visited. Well, they are now heading south for FL for O.Z. and Allison Tylers' for Xmas. On the way down they stopped in to see Dick and Ruth Lawson, Champ and Chickie Buck, and George and Tommie Speidel. So if they keep this up, we may get some more news of other people on the way around the country. Swede and May Carlson keep busy in FL, with an auto-train trip to DC to see their sons here. Little Swede and Jo Carlson have moved from wherever they were to Hendersonville, NC, right close to Dick and Pris Jewett. I have already reported a few of those who watched the games and here's another one. Charlie and Marcia Raymond went down to WP and saw the Boston Coll game. I guess the trip was worthwhile, but I am not too sure about the game.

Don and Alice Webber are enjoying the fruits of FL for Xmas. Don said that Army played a good game in the Vanderbilt game, after they gave away the victory in the first quarter. Fred and Val Berg are enjoying the sunshine in Puerto Rico, but Val said that Fred was in the hospital with pneumonia, which is quite a compliment in that sunny climate. Percy and Margaret Lash now have a home in FL, near Bill and Helen

Cassidy and Ad and Alice Dishman. On the way down to their new home this past month or so, they stopped off in Lynchburg to see Pat and Dick Harrison.

Since I am now to the 6th page of the column, I will quit, and wish you a happy something or other. P.S., I almost forgot. Clyde McBride reports that of the questionnaires he has received, we now have 85 yes for the Reunion and over 30 doubtful.

# '32

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It is with the deepest regret that this column begins on such a sad note. Bus Wheeler died on 18 Dec in Frederick, MD. After suffering a stroke, he was being transferred from King's Daughter's Hosp in Martinsburg, WV, to Walter Reed GH when his condition worsened and he was rushed to Frederick Memorial Hosp. Services were held on 22 Dec at the New Memorial Chapel at Ft Myer. The ceremony was brief, impressive and exceptionally well conducted. The Army Band Chorus presented 2 appropriate anthems and Chaplain Duncan C. Stewart—an ex-infantryman—was the officiating clergyman. The Eulogy given by a close friend, The Hon Stephen Ailes, Pres of the Assn of American Railroads is worthy of quotation. Excerpts follow: "We are here today to pay our respects to one of the U. S. Army's most distinguished sons—an officer who rendered outstanding service at all levels of command—including the nation's topmost military assignment... but almost everyone here would agree that the unprecedented 6-yr term served by GEN Wheeler placed extraordinary demands on the Chmn, demands he was uniquely qualified to meet... He had a rare ability to bring about consensus, an ability based upon patience, fairness, good humor, his own intellectual contribution to the solution of problems and the respect in which he was held by his colleagues on the Joint Chiefs. He made a unique, personal contribution to the relationship between the mil establishment and the civ leadership of the nation... And finally, no better man could have served in the role of Chmn. Congressional leaders, the press, and the public at large had confidence in GEN Wheeler as a person. This was so, in no little part, because in Secy Laird's appropriate phrase (at the ret. review in '70) he viewed all issues 'through a wide-angled lens'. . . This nation owes GEN Wheeler a debt of gratitude beyond measure. All of us who worked with him are the better for it and will never forget him. He was a superb human being." No better compliment could have been presented than the attendance at the services. A forward section of the Chapel was reserved for classmates and wives. Old and new associates were there. Opposite my row were "Lightning" Joe Collins, GEN Lemnitzer and GEN Gruenther. Just before them were GEN Westmoreland and his wife. In the front rows were members of the Joint Chiefs as well as the Navy and Marine Cps. Bus would have appreciated that as well as many other dignitaries and friends who crowded the chapel. Betty and their son have our profound sympathy.

The above was difficult to write during the season when so many are exchanging happy holiday greetings and this year particularly because I am reminded that 75 brought 5 new widows to the Class.

Just received an interesting letter from Lou Truman who took a mission of GA businessmen to deal business-wise with personnel in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Seoul, Korea. It's difficult to imagine how anyone could conduct business on a "joy" trip like this. At festivals given by both sides where they apparently often "gombeyed" (bottoms up) on a mild (?) concoction called Keo Ling. It's only 180 proof brandy made from sorghum. The great pleasure was being able to see Chih Wang and his wife in Taipei in late Oct and early Nov. Chih is a Dean and Prof in the Soochow U. and also Chmn of the Polyasia Corp. Lou gave a reception for 100 Taipei businessmen and govt officials. Chih reciprocated with a very fine luncheon for the whole mission and had special kinds of Chinese foods prepared in the taste of a particular Southern Province which is a much hotter type than other Chinese food. The group flew with Chih for an hour's flight to Quemoy. They flew just above the surface of the ocean (in a DC-3) for political reasons. Informed the Red Chinese fire propaganda shells on odd days and the Republic of China troops fire on even days from Quemoy, they chose to go on an even day for obvious reasons. After inspecting the fortifications which Lou related in detail, they returned. The next day, Chih, Chih's wife, Lou and Lt Gov Miller of GA toured the Palace Museum. "The snapshot shows us standing in front of the Museum after we had seen more treasures displayed in it than one could imagine. Evidently these treasures were shipped from Mainland China to Taiwan by Chiang Kai-Shek just before WWII started." The other picture of Zell Miller, Chih Wang and Lou was taken after coming out of a tunnel where broadcasting to the mainland took place at the other end. Chih will visit in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area in Mar and indicated he will lecture to one or more of the U. there. He concludes with the comment that he was ret. the next day (1 Jan 76). If he doesn't find what he wants to do, he will improve his golf scores!

Early in Nov, Dossi and I had a jolly good time with Bobbie and Danny Sundt where Bedie Keating was the other guest. Bobbie served a delicious dinner and both are excellent hosts. Bobbie plays the organ at church services at the Distaff Home every Sun a.m. In her own specially built organ room in their home, w/o twisting her arm, Bobbie will play anything from rock and roll to Bach! We sang a little of Victor Herbert... bourbon having loosened my vocal chords so I managed a chorus or 2. Last summer Bobbie sallied off to visit relatives in CA as well as 3 sons and their families in NM. Danny went to Germany to attend his son Richard's succession to command of an Arty Bn formerly a unit he served in Panama as a LT and where young Sundt was born. I hope the print comes out. The snapshot shows Danny and son with the burro—a mascot of the Bn—posing on a parapet. When Danny was assigned to this unit 40 yrs ago it was a pack unit. Richard '59 was asked if he had any children who might be interested in WP... the answer was "Yes—3 daughters." There was a nice write-up in an overseas paper *The Arrow* with picture captioned "The Old Man with his Old Man" of LTC Richard S. Sundt and proud pappy. Young Sundt is proud that he attained his appt to WP on his own but remarked his father's example had influenced him.

The annual '32 Army-Navy luncheon was held at Ft Myer the 2d Thur in Nov. The Navy crowd out-numbered us, of course, but



1932: (L-R): Zell Miller, Chih Wang and Lou Truman.

all attending had a fine time—Baer, Campbell, Davidson, D'Orsa, Gerhardt, Gillette, Graham, Hansen, Horner, Huggins, Fischer, Iseley, Jamison, Lyon, McCawley, McConnell, Pugh, Schukraft, Sinclair, Whalen and Gill.

The 11 Dec luncheon w/wives turned out a good group—Jude and Dot Abell, Frank and Bea Besson, Danny and Ruth Campbell, Bill and Dossi Davidson, Ward Gillette, Alex and Frances Graham, Oley and Eloise Hansen, Dick and Helen Hunt, Charlie and Margo D'Orsa, Harvey and Dort Fischer, Al and Nora Gerhardt, Roscoe Huggins, Marv Iseley, Joslin Morris, Frank and Claire Jamison, John and Ruth McCawley, John McConnell, Ernie and Sally Powel, Johnny and Fran Pugh, Bob and Jackie Schukraft, Dan and Marjorie Sinclair, Red and Janie Smith, Bobbie and Danny Sundt, Honey and Betty Whalen and Jim and Aggie Woolnough. It was a lovely day outside and warm feelings inside. We missed Mary Cain who had gone to WR for tests and remained for surgery the following week. Mary has come out of it with flying colors and says she feels better than ever. It did upset her Xmas plans somewhat but Happy 76, Mary!

In Oct there was a great dinner party w/wives at Myer but the list of attendees was either not received or misplaced. It was highly successful and great credit must be given to the Gillettes who were in charge. Ward was responsible for the centerpieces on 8 or 10 round tables. From his own garden he had dried flowers of all descriptions (gilded and painted some) and had done not only an artistic arrangement of each wrapped in something to resemble burlap and tied with colorful yarn but must have spent hours and days on the project. It was truly an Oct-Fest atmosphere.

Charlie and Essie Baer took off early in Dec for FL with the expectation the warmer climate will expedite Essie's knee problems. They will return about Mar. I must add that for one with such a painful condition she never complains. Quite a soldier. We saw her last enjoying the beautiful party Joslin Morris and son Jay hosted at Jay's beautiful home in Prince George's County. The house, company, game room downstairs (complete with pool table, card table set-up, beautiful built in bar with a very large fish tank as back-drop). Really all very impressive including the potables and edibles so well served and enjoyed by all.

At our Dec luncheon, Fran Pugh reluctantly announced that their Chef-de-Luxe who was one of the highlights of the Pughs' re-

unions in Jun had an unfortunate accident resulting in instant death. Perched high on a ladder at his home, he struck out at a wasp nest under the eaves and in rebuffing them, either lost his balance or dislodged the ladder and the fall to the ground broke his neck. He will be missed by any and all '32ers who ever had the pleasure of enjoying his culinary art and delightful personality. We all send our sympathy through Fran and Johnny to his wife.

From a phone call from Archie Lyon we learned that Sue and Jack Weber decided to spend the colder months in Winter Haven, FL, and thought the sunshine would be beneficial. Roscoe Huggins took off early to spend the holidays with Jo's relatives and friends in the more northern reaches.

Pinkie and Carrie Bess Smith came up from Anniston, AL, to spend the Xmas holidays with daughter, Jo Ann Stevens, and family. (Her husband is at Pentagon.) There were 11 at the Stevens' Fairfax home. On 29 Dec they all took off for Richmond where Sissy Spivey and family live to celebrate New Year's. We sat next to Carrie Bess and Pinkie at Bus Wheeler's funeral and Pinkie shows the good care he receives from Carrie Bess.

Received a long letter from Chet Hammond some months ago and a Xmas phone call. Chester has turned over everything in the Livermore Corp to his trusted assts and has completely severed connections. He has been with this concern as pres, chief exec and dir for 29 years. But Chet hasn't really ret. His 3d career is in the field of educ having established the Peterborough Inst of Counseling of which he is pres. The organization will teach counselors in the field of Alcoholism. Students will be drawn from ind, the Armed Fcs, the Civ Svc, Welfare Agencies, etc. across the nation. Chester admits to having been an alcoholic during the past 30 yrs and became very conscious of the ravages that this disease causes in our society. During the years he realized the only way he could arrest it—since it cannot be cured—was to gradually make himself into a new person spiritually and develop a total dependence on the Higher Power. This involved acceptance and surrender and learning to live one day at a time. His message goes on and is inspiring.

A few jottings from Xmas greetings: Johnny and Noi Kambhu report that Maggie and Hunter Harris and Mary Lou and Frank Britton had a get-together in Bangkok in Nov. Isabel Porter included not only their planned trip to Australia to visit daughter Paige and husband in Australia but the news that son, John Porter, and Mary McNally decided to be married during the holidays. Marion and Don Hardy are happy to be bona fide members of the Geritol Jet Set in FL. Barbara and Pete Hinshaw were busy preparing their home and extra cottage for son Fred, wife and baby who were coming from Germany for 2 wks and Molly and her children would occupy the cottage. They now look forward to next year when Jodie and family will be back from HI. Barbara had a slight bout in the autumn but is just doing great. Del Pryor is proud that son Phil '58 has been at Naval WC since Sept. From Del's daughter Lynda we learn that son Ralph '62 and wife Nancy are still enjoying HI. Pop Duncan who had a siege in Nov in the hospital seems to be feeling fine. Lil Powers wrote that Bill had a heart attack on 25 Nov after driving from FL to Ft Sill to spend Thanksgiving with their son Bill and his family. After 5 days in ICU and

another week in hospital at Sill, another 5 days of recuperation, they flew home. At the time of Lil's note, Bill's EKG's were showing improvement. We know that with Bill's cheery nature and bouncy outlook, he will be working and playing just as hard as ever. Helen and Archie Lyon take breaks every now and then from extra-curricular activities to relax at their summer-winter home at Glebe Harbor. This in addition to making 3 major auto trips. Rush Lincoln is ret. again in Jan but will keep their ret. home in MA. Dot's and Rush's son "Rushie" is a freshman at Colgate U. Billie Howarth has frequent visits from daughter Beverly who works at Pentagon and Shirley made a number of trips home in first yr in Mich where she enjoys her work at the museum. Lou Coutts made a solo trip to Madrid, Mallorca where he visited his brother and wife, and then on to Barcelona and both French and Italian Rivas, Genoa and Milan. Despite a 1st class ticket, Lou stood all the way from Milan to Venice working his way slowly from the baggage car to the vestibule and to Aviano where he visited daughter Mary and husband Peter. All the while adding poundage (not baggage). By train to Vienna, air to Zurich, NY and Ft Leavenworth to visit daughter Kathy, Erin and Ian (Joe was in Germany). Six wks of traveling and visiting, Lou arrived home in time for Mary's mother's 86th birthday and Thanksgiving. Mary's and Lou's son, Jim, Cecelia, Hope and Beth are still in El Toro, CA.

Our holidays were happier due to a visit from our son Bill. We were sorry to miss out on the Sundt's New Year's Eve party due to a virus and muscle spasms that began about 4 days before but understand those who could attend had a festive time. Am gradually recovering and Dossi and I want to thank all for their cards and greetings—even those w/o messages. A special thanks to Ed Simenson for again sending me the "Executive Planner"—it not only is a big help but boosts my morale! May 76 be good to all.

The following is from Ken Zitzman in San Ant:

The biggest stir in the SW recently was the big hello Fran & Jimmy Godwin gave Gary & Gale Hall on their way through on the home stretch of their round-the-country



1932: Truman (left), Mrs. Wang and Chih Wang.

motor trip and what a USMA itinerary! Ft Leavenworth with son Frank, USMA '63, whose daughter Marlene is the 7th generation of the family to live on that post. A memorable photo of Gale's great-grandfather, COL Robt Wilson who had a hand in founding Ft Riley and helped the widows after Little Big Horn, including Mrs. Custer, which in turn led directly to the start of our wonderful Army Mutual Aid Society. The original photo hangs in the museum of old Ft Bridges near Laramie and to show there's no hard feelings, the COL is shown with Indian sub-chief Stinking Bear.

From Palo Alto they made contact with Dotty & Norm Lankenau, all fine, but when they saw Anne Cochran, the news of Avery continues to be very bad as cancer takes its toll. On the happier side, they had a pleasant dinner party at Pebble Beach with Bill & Phyllis Moore, Karl & Daisy Scherer and Frank & Katherine Johnston. At L.A. they made contact with the Binks Wheatleys, with reminiscences of their Ft Leavenworth H.S. class of '27 which included the likes of Jim Woolnough, Red Smith and Frank Besson. Jack Davis (USMA '31) is organizing a 50th reunion there but hope it doesn't conflict with our 45th at the rockpile. Followed that by a stay with Jim & Dot Rankin in Mesa, AZ.

Greeted here by the Godwins, Beanie & Mary Ellis Goodwin, Milt & Louise Glatzer, Tom & Maxine McDonald and 2 Zitzmans, funlovers all who can stretch the truth as easily as they can bend an elbow. Incidentally, better correct the spelling in your Class roster—it's GALE (as in hurricane). She likes it accurate as it was her grandfather's name (USMA 1879) as well as his direct ancestor, Richard Gale, a latecomer who stepped off the boat at Watertown, MA, in 1641.

A note from Tom & Marge Darcy from the banks of the Shannon tells of a trip through Germany, Denmark, Norway and Scotland ending with a motor tour around Ireland. Tom says they even drove through Belfast without being shot at, which for a Boston Irishman is the equivalent of visiting Baghdad to establish a chapter of B'nai B'rith and receiving the keys of the city. A letter from Benny Webster tells of a visit from Danny & Ruth Campbell who were in Colo Spgs to spend a few days with Ruth's mother who stays a good part of the summer at the Broadmoor.

Here in San Ant, the local mob were glad to greet Bob & Betty Hewitt on one of their regular visits. This time, cocktails for all at home, then dinner for 11 at King Wah, a superb Chinese restaurant whose cook will indulgently give lessons to his less gifted colleagues in San Fran's Chinatown. Present also, was Bob's "kid sister," Kay Anderson, an attractive widow whose husband joined the Army immediately after Pearl Harbor and went the full 30 yrs as a RA officer until cancer did the work that WW II couldn't.

A news item in this city, already recognized as one of the country's major medical centers, described the addition of a new \$3/4 million ultra-modern surgical suite to Nix Hosp to celebrate its 45th anniv. Details were given by "Doc" Coiner (nee Richard T.), pres of the Nix Hosp and Bldg. Unique, shadowless lighting equal to bright sunlight but without the heat, a system that even sterilizes the air around the patient and other marvels. Makes you proud to say you knew Dick way back when he thought forceps were the muscles in your forearms.

Finally, a real thigh slapper from Bill

Culp who ret. as Pres of Ohio Coll of Science some time ago with the deathless saying, "Old College Pres never die, they just lose their faculties." As if to prove the point, Bill describes a compact additional bath he recently installed in their tiny ret. home. Sounds like the control center of a B-747 with every conceivable feature: lights, infra heat, exhaust fan, razor, etc., all operated from the pilot's seat without diverting his attention from his main mission. Bill also mentioned Cincinnati's new pro hockey team in their new coliseum and suggested I "bring my stick" and join them. That day is long past but just thinking about it keeps me close to Dick Coiner.

# '33

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Overheard at a recent Class party a remark by one of our more vivacious brides speaking of her youthful looking, vigorous and physically fit husband, "The trouble is, sometimes he overdoes his moderation!"

Let that be a lesson to all of us...

Writing these notes seems often an exercise in brinkmanship as one comes up on the deadline empty-handed. So far there has always been succor at the last minute, this time in the form of Xmas cards and newsletters generously shared with us by Harry & Gracie King and others. (Incidentally, anything you send to Harry will reach me.)

By telecon from Billy Harris we learned of the passing of our warm and generous hearted Charlotte Jensen on 26 Nov. Walter has asked that any memorials be in the form of donations to the American Cancer Soc. May you be comforted and strengthened, Walt.

Ed and Christine Bodeau made an autumn trip to Greece via an MIT "25-year Club" tour, visiting the Is of Hydra and the Acropolis, taking in night life and (Ed's words) "going all the time." Kay Bonner writes of going to Barbados, in Dec, where Vic & Elise Kings' younger son Steve and wife Susan are stationed at the American Embassy; Vic & Elise plan to visit there in Mar. Russ & Barbara Broshous: "...Ret. has its rewards. Extended visit in DC, including '33 luncheon, then FL Panhandle Gulf Coast where visited Bud & Georgia Lasché (USMA '39), thence via New Orleans to Denver. We see Bill and Maxine Bailey occasionally,"



1933: Rita and Pat Guiney.

says Russ. "Bill came to Fitzsimons in Sept to have a cataract operation, but when he went in they found problems from his prior operation which first had to be cleared up. Happily the cataract operation was very successful. They're now waiting for it to heal, glasses to be fitted, etc., before returning to Las Vegas." Doug and Lil Cairns had daughters Mimi and Julie, with their husbands and children, with them for Xmas, and look forward to visit from son Rob (Cairns, USMA '61) in Jan. From Ted Conway come pictures (printable we hope, but black & white's are better) taken when he and El were visited by Fritz and Dottie Hartel. Anent the pictures, El wrote, "Be sure to take them to the Class (Navy game) party—they (our classmates) 'll need something to cheer them up (besides the cup)!" Jonel Cowhey says she's had enough of the real estate business in CT. She ret. 31 Dec and heading west to CA and TX.

From FL comes word that Don and Molly Cubbison's son Chris, on leave from the St Petersburg Times to work for the Ford Fndn on a study of unemployment, is on 3 Jan marrying a girl who also works for the SPT. Molly writes, "The whole family will assemble. Then (son) Ted is off for Kenya. A busy time!" Ed Doleman: "Last Xmas in Colo Spgs was a wonderful one, white and cold, and with all the children there. Later we went househunting in the San Diego and Carmel areas. No decision; we may look further in other areas, perhaps by trailer. In summer we had 2 dtrs-in-law and 3 grdchldr (aged from 3 14) with us in our small house—in Sept, recuperated. In Nov Dottie underwent surgery from which she's now convalescing while I cook." (Some recuperation, Dottie!) "(Son) Bobby still at White Sands; Ed Jr. now a bn exec at Carson; Billy, an archeologist, working outside of Santa Fe." Bob & Jane Douglas visited their youngest daughter, who is in Dinner Theater in Winchester, KY, this fall; they get down from Cape May for DC gatherings pretty faithfully. On 6 Dec they joined Charlie & Pete Miles and Ruth & Jack Schmelzer at the S. Jersey Chapter Ret. O's Assn dinner. Bill & Irm Fletler headed for CA to spend the holidays with Bill's mother and the girls. Maggie and Marty Frame did likewise, but left from ME instead of FL, went to Monterey instead of CA (anyone listening?) and thence to Corpus Christi.

Passing by Newark, OH, on I-70, June and I had a brief telecon with Bob & Ruth Franklin, whose son Tip is currently in telecommunications and control in the Pentagon. Bob, a Republican, was City Auditor of Newark, running for reelection unopposed. He said that Newark, like many other cities, has financial problems, but demurred when I suggested a personal connection. Ruthie Gibb, whose cheerful presence enlivens existence for the rest of us, is, according to Harry King, now in her 7th year of volunteer work for the ARC, working with retarded children. We can be proud of her! Dave and Betty Gibbs, who were to come to DC for Xmas with Pablo and his bride, have "after 5 happy years in the CO Rockies, sold our mountain chalet type house at Monument and bought an adobe brick hacienda in Sierra Vista, AZ, just outside of Ft Huachuca (1068 Chaparral Circle, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635). We'll be ready for visitors by 1 Mar."

Pat Guiney has broken into print in the New York Times as follows: "...i wuz



1933: Ted Conway and Dottie Hartel.

grately innerested to reed that the Stamford Board of Education rekwires all teachers to demonstrat there mastry of writen & spokin english... Clerely Pat has bin teeching erythemitic tew longue! Pat and Rita (on left of bookcase in picture), well, their dtr Margie "is in OK City where her husband Ken Hopper (USMA '72) is studying to become an Army doctor (4 yrs to go!). Pat's and Rita's son PG III, who clearly inherited his good looks and hair from the distaff side, "is 17, 6'2", 190 lbs, a fine skier, and hopes for Dartmouth next fall." Further from Pat: "Buck and Kitty Pohl have left Cornwall and moved to VA. (Address, please, someone?) That's about it, Bert, except I hear Ted Schull has a plebe named Rodney at USMA. PS: FLASH: Just heard that Pinky Webster has remarried. Details unknown."

From the 50th State comes word that Duncan Hallock and Wright Hiatt (USMA '36) won last fall the Honolulu Sr. Men's Doubles Championship (tennis). (The Seniors, I hear, are otherwise known as the Geritol Group.) Great work, Dunc—there's nothin' like square dancin' to prepare a man for the future. From the Hartels: "During 75 a total of 6 trips to FL, where Dottie sees her eye specialist. She still has serious trouble." Fritz and Dottie, in steadfast courage and perseverance you set an example for us all. May 76 be a better year!

Yet another wind from the SW, this time from El Paso, brings word of John Stradivarius Honeycutt. Redleg Charlie Elliott '34 writes: "In late Oct John called from Albuquerque to say, 'I'm taking you and Polly to dinner. Afterward, you are to hear one of my violins!'" Charlie enclosed the program of a U. TX Dept of Music Recital featuring 4 violin solos in which a Honeycutt violin was used. "After the recital," continues Charlie, "a bearded youth asked John about his varnishing technique, and then a young lady asked for his business card. John has made 17 violins. (In closing) I'll just say that when some day a famous violinist is asked, 'Is that a Strad?' he may proudly reply, 'No—but it's a Honey!'" Thanks, Charlie, and congratulations, John—we're going to want to hear one of your products at the 45th!

Johnny & Dorothy Johnson keep a busy schedule. Now back in DC area, he is dir on several bds, including Freedoms Fndn, of which he was for 3 yrs Pres. In Dec June and I went up with HK & D to Valley Forge, PA, where we saw Freedoms Fndn for the first time. It's an impressive institution,

founded to study, collect, perpetuate and teach the basic principles and beliefs on which our country was founded; and to foster pride and understanding, especially among young Americans. In your scribe's opinion, a visit there is a deeply rewarding experience, and the institution is deserving of our support.

Charlotte & K Kaesser flew from their Atlantic pad to CA, "to be with Solly and my mother for the holidays. [They plan to] make the 45th, come hell or high water." A Xmas wedding! Bob and Posie Neelys' son Tom, earlier distinguished as a Luge Sled Rider in the 64 Olympics. Details later. George Powers' Teeny writes, "bracing ourselves for Santa's visit, when 7 of the 12 grandchildren will be here. Penny's 3d Xmas in Germany—Jimmy (who graduated in May) is busy interning in Galveston; Tom's back in El Paso; Brooke (2 cute sons) has home near us; Susie's in Civ Sv at Bliss; Mary will be Army nurse after graduating in May (latter 2 are only ones living at home). We yearn to try the tiny apartment bit—maybe in 76." Great! George, the Sheraton Park, in between AUSA meetings, should be able to accommodate your Powers' family reunions.

Bud & Clo Powell, moving out ahead of la revolucion, closed into new hqs (700 Melrose Ave, Apt A-5, Winter Park, FL 32789) in Nov. Bud says Pat Patterson helped him find place to love (Freudian typo) and reports telecons with Ole Olson and Dwight Divine; also Frank Henley (passing through). And "Don Hardy ('32), who lives in our complex, squired me to luncheon mtg of WP Soc in Winter Gardens. Come see us!"

Bob Rayburn: "Still here in (Wexford) Ireland, and happy to be far from the violence up North. Daughter Rosalie graduated Trinity Coll, Dublin; son Bob in 3d year there. I'm still the active farmer and horseman—been out with local packs of hounds 16 times so far this season." D'ye ken John Peel, Bob? Surely he's there w' ye, in spirit at least! Among our Class, you and Ed Raff, in particular, seem to have landed in distant areas of which many of us can only dream (any other candidates?).

(Adminote: Tom Foote '34, now living in County Cork, tells me that all phones in Eire are listed in a single directory of modest size, so we who visit there should be able to find ye, merry gentlemen!)

Spinning the globe to San Diego: Hester & Hadley Richardson say, "Our only problem is being too busy to say our sloop as much as we'd like. But we did take time for a month in Europe, mostly at l'Escarène, a village in the foothills of the Martime Alps NE of Nice, and at Beaucaire (Provence). Lots of history, scenery, and good food." From Jack and Leora Rudolph, a fine newsletter; but how to encapsulate their dizzying legend of activity and accomplishment—author, critic, editor, historian, teacher, traveler, pundit—not just one, but each of this gifted couple! Trips included most of the West Coast and visits with daughter Lee and her husband Tom, a highly successful real estate man in Denver, and 2 grandchildren. "Our life doesn't make headlines, but we are occupied with what we feel are worthwhile activities." Jake Schmelzer writes Lyle Bernard of his continued teaching at the Cumberland County Coll, Vineland, NJ, "where I expect to go on a 10-mo contract (vs 12) next Jun—Bob Douglas, in Cape May, does woodworking—Chuck Miles (Ocean City) operates a printing business in his home."

Jake & Ruth expected son John to be home with them for Xmas. Carolyn & Oscar Senter (new address 72 River Dr, Tequesta, FL 33458) sent Krismoose entusiastidings, "We really like it here!"

From Northern Jersey Bob Speiser, though ret., still goes to the Big Apple a couple of times a week as advisor to a Korean firm. In Jan he finishes his final year as reader at the Christian Science Church. Carol writes, "... For Thanksgiving, the whole family gathered here: our 4 children, their spouses, 9 grandchildren, my mother, her brother and his wife—22 of us. Before digging in, we bowed our heads and gave thanks for this year of happiness and good health, for our children and grandchildren, and for the good times we have shared together." To such thanks, Carol, many of us under the Lucky Star of '33 would say "Amen!"

Under "Weddings" in a recent Army Times: "Kathleen Gay Jones and MAJ Joseph W. Stilwell III, married at the Main Post Chapel, Ft Lewis, WA, on 22 Jun. The couple resides at Ft Leavenworth, KS." Our best wishes!

Bob Totten's widow Bea, listed on your rosters as "address unknown," has "bought a new mobile home in a park that is on the ocean." (Mrs. Robert Totten, 5540 W. 5th St, Space 102, Oxnard, CA 93030.) "Our oldest, Dolly, is married to COL C.A. Selleck Jr '52; and their eldest, Pete (Selleck) III (20) is a Star man and Second Classman at USMA." Wow! Does '33 have any more grandchildren up there? Let's hear it! "My latchstring is out for all of '33. I'm 5 minutes off Ventura Freeway." (More of Bea in next ASSEMBLY.)

From Bob & Lylian Tripp, "We stay busy. Young Bob and family will be moving to the northern Hudson's Bay country on a Bechtel project next spring. Saw Stan Lonning the other day. He's holding up well." Betty & Paul Walters: "Our status quo continues happily with the addition of Michael's bride in Oct." Up Carlisle way Bill & Lee Whelihan report a quiet Xmas. "Bill Jr. has another year in Germany. John and his family were with us for a weekend in Nov. (Lee's) mother is with us, but leaves in Jan. Our best to you all."

DC Notes—WP Items—Class Business: Three Class gatherings, fall of 75: Oct lunch



1933: Ted Conway (left) and Fritz and Dottie Hartel.

with a dozen former tacs & P's as guests, was a warm minireunion; Nov lunch with USNA '33, provided us a pleasant opportunity to lose money in convivial company; our Fall Class Party, with wives, was appropriately billed by Bill Ely as a "viewing" of the lugubrious Navy game, but made bearable by good company, mutual esteem, and the flowing bowl. On this occasion, George Van-Way came the farthest to attend. He looked great, but was reproached for not having the courage to bring his golf clubs.

**45th Reunion:** The flag project for renovated Cullum Hall (see Dec Notes), to be our Class Gift, has been further developed in correspondence and discussions between our indefatigable pres, Abe, our sec, Steve Fuqua, and authorities at USMA, for consideration at our next Class luncheon. Also under study is possibility of working up some favor/memento in the form of a brooch for Class wives (a tribute to them). Design should be identified with Class of '33 and with USMA. (This thoughtful idea is attributed to Bill Ryan. Ideas for design are solicited.)

Happy Easter, everybody!

# '34

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We regret to announce the deaths of 3 classmates since our last report. They are Thew Ice, Joe Surratt, and Junie Ligon. Thew died on 8 Aug 75 at Middletown, NY of a massive heart attack. Joe Surratt died at Indianapolis, IN, of cancer on 11 Sept 75 after a long illness—Junie Ligon was hospitalized at WRGH where he died of a stroke on 19 Nov 75. He was buried in Arlington. The Class was represented at his funeral by Paul Barton, Burt Bruce, Gene Corrigan, Hal Edson, Bob Fuller, Jim O'Hara, Johnny Stevens, and Lou Walsh.

On a more cheerful note, elsewhere in this copy of ASSEMBLY there is an account of Homecoming events. However, of special interest and pride to the Class of '34 is the fact that the Homecoming Queen was Sally Northam, the charming daughter of Moon and Nancy Northam. Those who attended our



1934: Washington group—Army-Navy game.



1934: O'Hara, Francie Stevens, Elinore O'Hara, Stevens.

40th Reunion will remember with pleasure how she brightened many of the Class get-togethers. We want to wish her the happiest of lives in her upcoming marriage to Scott Gillogly.

And speaking of weddings, it is with great pleasure that we announce the marriage of Bob Warren to Miriam Yost Gaskins at Ft Monroe on 21 Nov 75. Our very best wishes go out to them.

Also, on 27 Dec Hal Edson served as best man for his son Daniel, who was married to Marcia Talhelm at Binghamton, NY. Our best wishes to the young couple. On the way back from the wedding Hal and Faith stopped off in Burlingham, NY to visit Carol Ice, widow of Thew Ice.

Harry Hillyard writes that Jim Sneec has made a rapid recovery from his operation for the removal of a benign lesion and has started playing golf again with Harry and Knox Yarbrough, even to walking the full 18 holes instead of riding the cart. Harry and Eddrea spent the month of Sept visiting their children in PA and WP, then took a trip through New Engl, stopping with the Pettys in NH, and passing through DC on the way home.

We are glad to report that Farley Richardson, B.J.'s wife, recently had an operation performed on her hip and that the results have been highly successful.

Pop Womack, who had a heart attack in Sept, writes, "After 6 weeks of confinement and rest, I was allowed to start walking, building up to 3 miles a day (never walked that much in my life!) and return to work a few hours a day." He is now back on full duty with a few restrictions. (No smoking.)

Trav Petty, on a trip by motor sailer from Saybrook, CT to Albany, NY, stopped by WP on the day they were celebrating the Army's 200th Anniv. He attended the celebration at Trophy Point with his son-in-law, granddaughter, and grandson, and, in a sense, represented the Class at the ceremony. He made a snapshot of the old alma mater from the river and remarked how radically the appearance of the Point has changed in the past 20 yrs.

Perhaps a little late, but of interest, never-



1934: El Paso group—Army-Navy game.



1934: Trav Petty at West Point.

theless, is the picture taken in MI last Sept of the O'Haras and the Stevens with Lake Huron and the Mackinac Bridge in the background. The occasion was the visit of the Stevens' to the O'Haras' summer place in MI.

Emory and Loretta Lewis welcomed a new granddaughter when daughter Cherie and husband added a beautiful baby girl to their family of 2 sons. She arrived from VN on her 6-month birthday after a harrowing experience during the evacuation and collapse of her country.

U.P. Williams writes that he and Virginia have moved to a new town house at 3938 Far West Blvd, Austin, TX 78731. They have traveled a lot recently to include the Far East, Europe, both the West and East Coasts, Mexico and Canada. That's pretty good coverage. He says that now we know where they live, stop by to see them (guess they'll be home for a while after the foregoing safaris).

Hal and Faith Edson report a very enjoyable cruise up the Atlantic Coast last Nov. After flying to Daytona Beach, FL, they boarded their ship and sailed north, stopping at St. Simons, GA, Charleston, SC, Belhaven, NC, and ending at Annapolis, MD.

Although Army did not defeat Navy on 29 Nov, it did not stop loyal supporters in the Class of '34 from getting together to cheer their team on. One large group in the DC area foregathered at the Edsons' and another, in El Paso, met at the Dick Moormans'.

Experience in early attempts to implement in the Class Obituaries for ASSEMBLY (Para 13, 26 Aug Class Bulletin) indicate it would be wise if all members outline now what they would like covered in any such obituary. This would help get important aspects of their lives on the record accurately. Also, volunteers to support Para 13 are still solicited. So far there are volunteers for Maury (Eatman), Crystal (Eatman), Manlove (Diefendorf), Vars (Hubbard), Van Nostrand (Fuller), Telford (Stevens), McPherson (Gerhart), Davall (Walsh), and Hills (Walsh).

'35

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Having had no news from CO for a long time here in DC, we were all shocked and saddened to read of Sandy Horstman's death in the last issue of ASSEMBLY. Our sympathy is with Jean and the boys, Tony and Mike. Mike Horstman (USMA '64) is last

reported in the REGISTER at AFSC in grade of MAJ.

Xmas news from Ed and Alice Harris indicates that Ed is progressing well since the 2 visits to the hospital that kept them from making the Reunion last May.

Floyd Pratt is slowly recovering from his stroke of a year ago and made a visit to DC early in Dec. He stayed a few days with Carmon and Rosalie Rogers and a few more with Al and Jean Robbins and then returned to his home in Springfield, OH, where he lives alone now.

Herb Gee is planning to ret. as of 1 Jan 76, and so is his partner in the engr firm they operated for 25 yrs, Gee and Jenson. This has "induced some major re-organization in the firm." For those who may worry about what he will do with his leisure time, Herb thinks his orchids, the yard, his new bass boat and his work as a member of Palm Beach County Economic Council will suffice. Ruth Gee, with all her work with the DAR and other patriotic and public-spirited organizations has qualified as a "Certified American Lineage Specialist" and also is listed in Who's Who of American Women 1975-1976. Son Phil Gee, CPT, CE, and wife Pam and their 3 children are in Vicksburg, MS, and daughter Nancy Gee is a supervisor at Disney World and lives in Kissimmee, FL.

Fred and Rusty Hall have moved. They have taken a condominium at 6012 Newington Dr, Richmond, VA 23224. Fred still does adjunct teaching at nearby VCU. Fred and Rusty golf and swim and enjoy the children and grandchildren in the area and would love to see any classmates coming that way.

Harry and Fern Harden have moved to a new home at 721 Heinzwood Circle, Lawton, OK, 73501. It backs on a creek with the Lawton County Country Club golf course south of that.

In their annual circuit between ME, NM, HI, and Luzon Jim and Consuelo Alger are spending longer in Manila this year and expect to remain there "into Feb at least." Jim says Manila is still bustling but that inflation has caught on.



1935: James C. Broadus Jr., cadet at The Citadel and grandson of Bernie Waterman. 1st Class grandson in uniform?

George and Meg Eckhardt report a good reunion of the San Ant group at the home of Ed and Marie Ferris mid-Dec, and say they plan to make the mini-reunion in Guadalajara.

Ruthmary and Warren Everett report that 75 brought many blessings. Their older daughter's husband is now a full Cmdr in the Navy sub service, their 2d daughter is still making A's in law sch and will get her degree in Jun 76, and their son (AFA grad turned AF surgeon) was promoted to MAJ.

Ray and Mary Firehock celebrated their 40th wedding anniv on 21 Dec 75.

Edie Osmanski reports that she and Frank are enjoying their new home with a dock on a waterway in Beaufort, SC and that painting, mah-jong, tennis and lolling in the hammock keep her occupied while Frank keeps busy with tennis, yard work, being chmn of the County Environmental Improvement Bd, and working toward his doctorate at U. of SC, which should be in 76. That will make a foursome with the illustrious trio of Dave Wallace, Fred Hall, and Bernie Waterman who now hold PhD's. As I have asked before in these notes, if there are any more, please write!

I received a very fine report on the Reuben Tucker family from Class son, Christopher Tucker, who is in his first year at The Citadel. Chris is the youngest of 5 sons of Rube and Helen and plans to apply for an Army ROTC scholarship and "follow in his father's footsteps." The eldest son Jeff (Citadel '64) works for Shell Oil in NYC, Scott Tucker (Citadel '70) is asst cashier of First National Bank of SC and lives in Charleston, and Glenn Tucker graduated as a veteran student at The Citadel in 73 and works for Western Intl Corp in Atlanta, GA. Bruce Tucker died in Vietnam in 67. Helen now lives alone in Charleston, 2 blocks from The Citadel campus.

The accompanying photo of James C. Broadus Jr., who is also a plebe at The Citadel, was presented by proud grandfather Bernie Waterman who suggests that young Jim may be the first Class grandson in uniform! Who can say him nay?

Under auspices of their children and their very good friends, the Robbinses, a surprise 40th wedding anniv celebration was held for Carmon and Rosalie Rogers at the home of Al and Jean Robbins on 28 Dec. It was a sort of mini-reunion with Seep and Jo Bassitt down from PA, Art and Helen Fickel down from Mt. Kisco, NY, and Bernie and Harriet Waterman in addition to about 3 dozen relatives and other friends of the Rogers. It was a bang-up festivity and everyone had a great time. The Rumseys would have been there too but for a previously planned gathering of the clan at the home of son John and his wife in Laurel, MD at that time.

Jack Davis started a postal vendetta last Sept with the Dir of Athletics, USMA because he was refused seats undercover for the Homecoming game. The DA cited the "policy" of seating with one's Class as the reason! Since his heart attack last year Jack was simply trying to avoid all those stairs and that hill in the rear. The circumlocutionary replies he received only infuriated Jack more, and he is urging that we do something to get the policy changed. I'm sure Jack is also enjoying the news in the Dec issue that a successor to the present DA is now being sought!

# '36

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This IS our country's 200th anniv; also it is our 40th. Figures suggest therefore that our Class has participated in 1/5 of the history of the world's greatest nation. We have also been directly involved in 3 major wars during our service. Therefore, it has been impossible for us to say—as did Thomas Jefferson, "One war is enough for the life of one man." Should the U.S. be so fortunate as to retain its world leadership for a period of 12 centuries—as did Rome; then perhaps as the army of those ancients contributed impressively to their empire's superior leadership, so may we of the Class of '36 be history-judged favorably to have given generously to the first 6th of our American civilization.

Again in Oct exactly 36 '36ers relaxed in complete personal "self-enjoyment" in the autumn sunshine on the sandhills of NC where perhaps grows the world's largest acreage of stately evergreen longleaf pines (no accident are these trees but the effort 40 yrs ago of the CCC's, some of whom later became the grist for our famous airborne divisions in which most of us have served). Essentially the same old friends make a retreat to renew their life's happiness in memories. Therefore, it is easy to see that this "Oct-fest" gets better each year, and it is not difficult to understand it is more relaxing and pleasant than a real reunion. However, this year we'll have both for your enjoyment. The plans for WP will be coming to you separately. Firm are the dates: Wed 26 May thru Sat 29 May at H/H. Whisp Pines will be Fri 22 Oct thru Sun 24 Oct. Back to last Oct: as usual we had newcomers—the Willis', Kellys, Evans' Sally Beard, Bob Joerg, Bill Meany and Liz Gage (yet). Several who did not appear had interesting? excuses: to LeMoyné, it interfered with hunting and fishing in Idaho; to Hesses, they opted for a tour to Spain and Portugal in between political revolts. A souvenir of the NC trip is the wartime party produced by Meany. Shortly after this picture, Clifford met his heroic death on the battlefield. All but 2 are still living; and 2 were at Whisp Pines—Meany & Turnage.

The Austins had a 3-mo trip to Switzerland and France. Also they were on their Canadian Is in Oct. Sally Beard spent her first full year without Skip, keeping busy. She participated in a Richmond seminar and a scholastic order in which she appears constantly active. With family she made visits to AZ, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, and HI. Later she drove to CT with her parents. Finally she joined '36ers at Whispering Pines. Bob Breaks is still working at NASA. He said Honey's pacemaker keeps ticking along, altho at one point they thought they had a faulty model. Ned Broyles wrote of his belief that '36 had contributed well to raising the standards in the Army and AF. Muriel Carmichael stated that they had tripped to AZ in Mar and now have 3 grandchildren. She sees the Estes in DC, but doesn't know if they're to become permanent residents or not. The Chaffins said they hope to see the gang in Jun. Marj Chappelle wrote Liz (I'm beginning to think that the wives should run this column. And anyway why not; what with women cadets). But to Liz she said, she hoped the Highland Falls accommodations didn't have stairs that Louis couldn't



1936: Persons, Buynoski, Cardes—San Rafael, CA, Oct 75.

climb, nor bannisters that Phil couldn't grab. The Chiles went to Korea to see Jack's old Div in which John Hall has the same company his daddy used to. They visited the Fergussons in their hilltop home in L.A. and enjoyed seeing the Landrums at their Lanikai beach in HI. Cec Combs wrote a long letter of reminiscence-ing to which I'm interested in replying if I ever finish these notes. In their 20th Xmas letter the Connors told of their summer trip to Germany, France, and England revisiting old friends and places. Upon return to the States Bill had to start chemotherapy which has slowed his activities a good deal. However, at the end of Nov Betty and he came to Atlanta to visit son Patrick who's newly working for Lockheed. They also had cocktails with Jack and Jane Kelly. For Xmas they flew out to TX to be with son Bill. From the Cordes' "pic-to-card" I learned that Cliff practised law with son-in-law?; they visited Canada; and were visited by '36ers, Buynoski and Persons. The 40th is on their 76 must! Bill Covington seemed to be getting around well in Oct, although he didn't play golf. At Xmas he wrote that he felt some better. Tom Davis wrote that he lives in a bachelor's clutter with his son and heir and doesn't get all the Class news because his ASSEMBLY stopped coming. He announced that also he quit teaching school when the school stopped. The Dawalts were among the chartered group at Whisp Pi and are, of course, going to be at the 40th. Ken is insuring the success of that event by being pres of the DC Chapter.

The inescapability of time's toll and age-arithmetic claimed Jane deLesdernier on 19 Dec. Although she had been in ill health for some years, she left us rather suddenly. Louis had his children with him at Xmas and this had to be consolation. For a change? your scribe was not "a picture popper" at

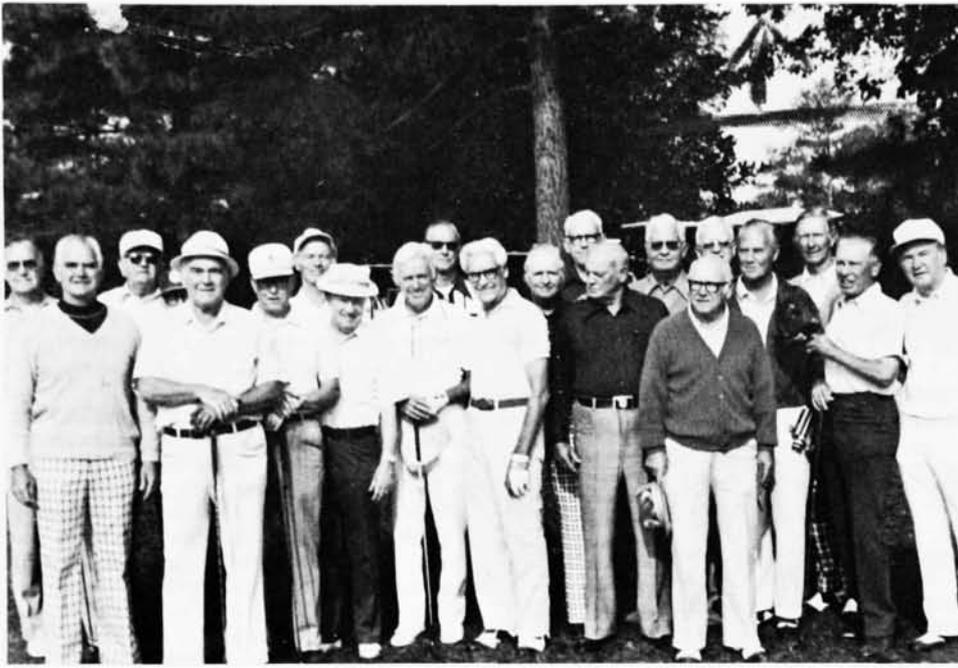


1936: Whispering Pines Oct 75: Klocks, Pack, Karie Dawalt.

Whisp Pi. The result was fantastic: all kinds of people sent in marvelous pictures; especially Randy Dickens. Dorlands provided excellent mementos also from Gil's instant Poloroid land camera—of course, sent to Liz by Lynn. The Drains were in Indianapolis for Xmas with most of their far-flung family coming home from far parts of the world. They will return to FL later when Jesse has completed some work for the Prudential Ins Co.

I attempted to dig out the meaning of an intricate letter which Dave Edwards wrote concerning "how to order replacement parts" for the '36 Key Ring. As I was turned out in Engl Yearling Xmas and was almost same in math, I couldn't understand. Then a sad thought crossed my mind: Dave might have been devising this intricate engr document the night at Whisp Pi when he was ascending to his upper apartment, slipped, and busted up his leg. I think I'm correct in saying that Walt Faiks is the other lawyer in the Class. But I believe I understand that Jeanne, who has sold her candle shop in FL, is also becoming a barrister. This would make it one for Cordes; 2 for Faiks. The 40th Reunion is also on their planning. On numerous occasions pleasure and satisfaction was enjoyed by the LD calls from Bob Fergusson. Then in culmination, an outstanding book at Xmas was received from Bob and Charlotte: appropriately for the season, *Mother and Child*. This is a gorgeous compilation of famous art works all of similar message, and among the 100 works is a picture of an 18th century grandmother of Charlotte splendidly described by Bob's talented wife. The College of Engr at NC State U. cites George Finley for leadership in one of the courses he teaches. Nick Grothaus announces his re-ret. from Alcoa after ten good years. He and Dorothy will move from PA to 9228 Powhatan Dr, San Antonio, TX 78230. I chatted with Bill Haneke during the holidays. He and Marion were enjoying Naples, FL with daughter Carolyn—who lives in Atlanta. Velma and Ray Harvey sent news that Ray is feeling well again. Tom and Jean Hayes were able to visit both daughters (separately) during Xmas. He says his company has had 2d most successful year in a row, and looks for another in 76. Helen Hess described her European trip as "glorious," inclement (due to rain), a guide diseased with logorrhea (according to Whitey), and Al the only Protestant among three busloads of mackerel snappers. I sense that many of our distaff assoc are more opposed to the female invasion of the Corps than some of us men; Helen being one of these protestors. Anyway she states it is "awful when you can't decide whether a creature is male or female." From this comment I wonder if some of you have overlooked that the prescribed full dress coat for women cadets will NOT have tails. Reason is that tails will protrude on a callipygous figure (the word, you may not find, but it means "having shapely buttocks").

Wright Hiatt and Paule have been very busy settling in their beautiful HI qtrs. Hi was listed in the *Star-Bulletin* for his prowess in the doubles tennis tournament at Punahou. He, like the Chiles, extols the magnificent new mil hotel at deRussy, Hale Koa (house of warriors). Dave Heister will be a chief in taking care of us Indians come Jun; however, he's doing similarly for Ladycliff alumnae reunions as he is asst to the pres of this famous inst. Heisters will also have their first grandchild become a **freshperson** here. D & D drove south last summer looking



1936: Whispering Pines Oct 75: Kelly, Westy, Dickens, Pack, Edwards, Layne, Katz, Meany, Evans, Stokes, Dawalt, Willis, Gage, Joerg, Covington, Broyles, Dorland, Page, Turnage, Klock, Spencer.

for possible new ret. locations, but found none. They were in Virgin Is for Xmas. They see more of McCabe than formerly since he's ret. from IBM. Holderness' state that but for Partridges they see little of the other '36ers in the area.

The Glory and the Dream of the Class (with apologies to Wm Manchester's great books' titles) has fortunately been served and been shared by a few who were not directly in our body. Contributing in affection and concern and surrounding us with a benevolent aura I think we can consider Ed Wallnau, Carrie Dunn, Johnny Geist, and one who at 87 departed our midst on 27 Oct, Hattie Weeks, for those of us who were fortunate to know her, is truly irreplaceable, mil dogma to the contrary notwithstanding. She was Polly Holton's mother and she knew our Class almost from the beginning at Benning. She was for many years the widow of Pappy Weeks, USMA '08, who died before we entered the Acad. The proof of her acceptance as some kind of presiding mil angel was that she was the only dependent person ever allowed to live on post at Benning. When one contemplates these types of experiences integrated into our Class, it is very easy to feel a tingling sense of awe and gratitude that we are counted on the roster of this magnificent group of West Pointers who unknowingly walked under that sally port in Jul 32!

Apotheosizing virtues of the human form as did their probable ancestors of the Peloponnese, the Hosmers revel in jogging, yoga, belly dancing, tennis, etc, etc. On a 10-wk trip they visited Hendricksons and first-AFA-graduate-son, COL Brad (who also is married to a gorgeous Greek)—all in AZ, NV, and CO. Back home in FL they witnessed Hurricane Eloise; but she left Brad and Lyn unscathed. Also they saw T.C. Rogers out West. The Jacobys are happy to loaf in the sun in Pensacola. The Pages paid them a short visit. Florence Jakle wrote that John and she had 5 children—all living—2 married. The Janofs are still in Rocklin, CA with their 2 children not too far distant. Tiger is considering a 2d ret.; then maybe looking for



1936: Whispering Pines Oct 75: Fran Willis, Fron Turnage, Jane Kelly, Eileen Page, Peggy Covington, Karie Dawalt.

another position. The 40th Reunion is being planned for. Bob Joerg wrote of his extreme pleasure in joining us at Whisp Pi and seeing all the familiar faces for first time in 40 yrs. Bill Jones is the only classmate who truly stated 76 resolutions. He says he plans to take up singing, organ lessons, travelling, teaching Elly golf, and writing—and "just beat hell out of 76." (There's true motivation for you, and a drive worthy of a famous Class.) The Jones' flew to son Brice's (in USAFA Class of '61) wedding in Chicago; Bill was impressed by the accomplishments and motivation of his new dau-in-law. In HI 2 wks, Bill and Elly visited McCorkles, Landrums, and Ripples. Bee Kelly wrote that she and Ed went as far as CA, but couldn't go all the way to HI as planned. They hope for some cruise this spring.

The Laurions had a few health problems last year disconnecting a trip to Europe. They did visit Larry Jr. in DC. Big Larry is still a part time consultant for Eby Co. in Wichita. Grace and Clyde Layne furnished excellent pic coverage of Whisp Pi also. Gracie had a long yearning fulfilled in experiencing Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They

enjoyed several short trips during year and Clyde's biz was better. San Fran was their Xmas goal. Leers were busy all year, mainly Nita helping Gladys "shed the last leg brace from her 27 fracture auto accident of Dec 74." Jim Billy has been devoting much time to fund raising for Millersburg Mil Inst. Young Jim has been cramming to graduate from Eastern KY State. Maddie and Mick McCormick spent last Mar lapping up sun with Ken and Barbara Madsen and Jim and Sonia Hughes in Palm Beach. They "don't appreciate it nearly as much as we snow birds," says Al. They visited children in various areas during holidays—like Memphis, Ft Worth and the deep freeze hometown.

Bill Meany has relocated indefinitely at 1055 E. Flamingo Rd, Apt 1015, Las Vegas, NV 89109. He was a first-timer at Whisp Pi in Oct and seems to so approve "36 gatherings" that he hopes to see us at 40th, Whisp Pi in 76, or at homecoming. It also seems that every time Bill and Liz meet there's a bet on his dexterity in the games of chance. Bill announced that Liz owes her favorite charity a purse, because he beat her predicted odds. Our classmate, tyro-genius, physics prof at U. of S. CO, Harry Mikkelsen, appeared in the news for his humanitarian contributions to the less fortunate. Mik has apparently, and with reasonable success, introduced aids to assisting wheelchair locomotion without motorization; to helping the blind to read by an extremely sophisticated electronic scanner device; and to building a solar furnace. With the most modest understatement he says he and Jane will come to the 40th if "teaching schedule permits." I hope he does; and perhaps he just might have some original music written for this auspicious occasion—since he is also proficient in this art. Sis and Eddie Miles desire to come to the 40th from CA if circumstances permit; they still have 2 in college. Ace and Jean Miller sent a most provocative Xmas card: "red" for warmth (I assume); 2 empty chairs (for us visitors to be welcome in); and a view out of their living room window (encouraging a visit and view to Carmel bay). I have always known that Ace was (and IS) a super salesman; I'm ready!! Bruce and Kay Palmer are happy to be back in DC near so many old friends, but they miss the FL weather. Bruce says he's sure that since Westy has finished his book it's a great load off his mind.

Al Peck wrote from Madison, WI stating that life is quite unchanging and that except for ASSEMBLY he has little contact with Class events. The Persons wrote that Bud and Lucille Warfield spent his birthday with them in Dec; Buynoski's daughter was home for Xmas; and Persons and Cordes are going to Maui in Feb. The Partridges indicate that during Bob's operation he lost his job. A result has been his involvement in golf and home work. Tuck and he visited Key West, Panama and Bermuda. Rhodes Scholar-son Bruce is at Haverford Coll teaching cosmology. Colin is last yr med sch at Cincinnati U. Last Spring Quinns went south and had dinner with Connors in Charleston and then to see Corinne Oliver Johnson in Savannah. Corinne and Frank were stationed with Quinns at Ft Meade, MD, back in 40-41. Son Rob is at CGSC Ft Leavenworth. In fall Bob and Juana went to Ireland, Scotland, Engl. Juana is considering ret. from the govt in Jun. Bob and Sally Safford claimed not to have made too many changes last year. She was involved in bank credit work; he in furniture renovation. They both visited

in Augusta, Syracuse and CA. After 3½-yr duty at Colo Spgs, George Sibert and family are transferred to Pentagon. Larry Sievers bought a condominium last summer. New address: Box 629, St Michaels, MD 21663. In Dec had a long overdue visit with Howie Snyder. He's still with his hosp, but might ret. one of these days. He and Lo and the Holtons had a pleasant week at Eglin during the fall. Cec Spann said he still gets around—visiting islands. From the Barbados he writes that he will be more detailed next year.

A feeling of friendship, peace, and courage accompanied Norm Spencer when he joined us at Whip Pi very shortly after losing Betty. As the distaff golfing picture herewith attests she makes conspicuous by her absence the same scene she shared just one year ago. The Stewarts saw the Wort Williams and their apple crops. Charlie said his cabin was almost swept away by the river.

(And now dear '36ers to identify the time and the mood of your scribe's lucubration, I am popping a cork with Liz and Ginger at 00:01 1976 and wish you all an affectionate, happy, healthy, and peaceful 200th anniv!)

A Dec treat was a delightful lunch in Atlanta with Orv Stokes and an attractive red-headed woman. John Stone from Peoria was thru Atlanta last spring and was unsuccessful in calling either Jack Kelly or me. He'll try again this year. John Torrey has a big job(s). He's chairman for Dallas Bicentennial which has thousands of projects and he is also director of Dallas Council on World Affairs. He's been in the latter job 8 yrs, while Missie's been in real estate 4. Ben Evans ret. from VP of Savannah Chamber and seeks to relax after an interesting but exasperating job. He and Midge plan to be at the 40th—their very first. Peggy Vincent writes that she visited children in Panama (her first time), Miami, and Guatemala. She joined Casey and family in CA and saw their first child—a little girl. Peggy continues her job in modeling, a talent agency, and fashion work. She completed a big TV series in Chicago. Jim Weaver still lives in Menlo Park and is busy as dpty real estate comm for CA. He commutes to San Fran by train. His 2 daughters live nearby as does Virginia's mother, MAJ C.K. Berle's widow and our senior medic from cadet days. Westy has been golfing, working for an appropriate gift to the Academy, but primarily finishing his VN book. On 23 Jan, A SOLDIER REPORTS will be released by Doubleday and I am looking forward to seeing this long awaited personal account from our most famous and distinguished classmate. Incidentally, Casey Vincent's book, FIRE AND FALL BACK which was published last year (75) has gone into its second printing. The Wort Williams' apple crops were good quality and quantity, but economics weren't. Wort did some state govt asst and Patty activated improved golf. A new travel-trailer was acquired in anticipation of easier access to the 40th and perhaps a visit to Atlanta insurance son, Ralph.

Besides all of the preceding copious news many classmates sent their affections and good wishes, without informational remarks. They were the Barretts, Estes, Finleys, Furphys, Ganns, Garlands, Greenes, Hendricks, Illigs, Jack and Jane Kelly, Kinards, Dette Kimball, Lamperts, McElhenys, Erma Morris, Nazzaros, Jane Schwering, Segrists, Louis Shepard, Yarboroughs, and Ed Wallnau. Hope to see most of you in Jun.



1937: (L-R) Sloan, Shirley Eubank, Eubank, Mary Sloan, Barksdale, Marge and Randy Hines.

'37

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Here we are heading into 76—the year of Women's Lib come to USMA—also the next to last count-down year for our 40th Reunion. If your scribe weren't so old and philosophical, the juxtaposition of events would shake him to his hide-bound foundations! When it comes to equality of the sexes, a person can't help but agree in general, but must also be mindful of that old French proverb: "Vive la difference."

Ollie Connor recently featured in the news at Hilton Head Is where he had a showing of his paintings during the month of Nov past. The showing was the subject of a special article in the Is newspaper and a release which came to us via the AOG. The article pointed out that Ollie is well-known locally in his capacity as pres of the Is Community Assn. Ollie and our other artist in the Class family—Ann Hall—have both received recognition for their work far beyond the usual.

The Class has had a busy fall social season in the DC area. First was the wives luncheon at Evans Farm Inn on Oct 2d: Jerry Stumpf reports that Betty Spengler, Kitty Green, Sally Taylor (who entertained the group for cocktails prior to the luncheon), Louise Lutes, Fran Shive, Mary Byroade, Enid Forney, Peggy Oden, Sally Mercado, Chuckie Bissell, Marge Bailey, Pat Frazier, Bonny Chabot and Trix Zehner attended.

Next was the Oct 23d luncheon which coincided with the AUSA annual meeting and produced a big turnout with some out-of-town visitors. Eph and Dottie Graham were there as well as these area dwellers: Wilhoys, Odens, Fred and Isabel Clark, Shives, Ungers, Zehners, Fraziers, Drums, Halls, Lemmons, Mercados and Zierdts; also Marge Bailey, B.F. Taylor, Willy Williams, John Stowell, Moe Preston, Fred Diercks and Choppy Brett. Oops—Zierdts, as you all know, were also in from the "country."

The Navy game provided the motivation for what has become the traditional gathering at the Zehners'. (When are they going to stop playing Navy with the "B" Co. intramural team?) Betty Spengler, Marge Bailey and Jerry Stumpf were there, also Scott & Ann Hall, Pat & Lonnie Kennedy, John & Pat Frazier, Marty & Kitty Greene (Marty reported looking fine), Wil & Dolly Wilhoys,

Frank & Sarah Taylor, Luis & Sally Mercado, Kelly & Mary Lemmon, Mal & Kathleen Maliszewski, Finn & Bayley Unger, Don & Fran Shive, Lee & Dorothy Martin, Delk & Peggy Oden, Gus & Corrine Prentiss and Paul Whittemore.

John Frazier hosted the regular Nov stag luncheon and the food was reported superior! The word is that Finn Unger will host the Jan 76 luncheon at his qtrs at the U.S. Soldiers Home. You all out there used to be able to count on the regular luncheons at the Army-Navy town club but the logistic arrangements sort of bogged down, so if you're going to be in town for any of them, better check in ahead of time with one of the natives!

We have word of the marriage of 2 Class daughters recently: The Fred Clarkes' Isabel to Pat Stevens, an Engr stationed in Australia; and Shives' Barbara to Frank Gallo, a restaurateur in Annapolis.

George and Rae McDowell summarized 75 as follows: "Two changes did take place this year—Gae moved his office to larger quarters—Rae moved walls around the house (with 2 carpenter helpers). She enlarged the dining room by cutting back on the laundry and breakfast rooms. We enjoy the larger space, but can't afford to generate as many dirty clothes."

Tank and Betsy Hardaway caught up on 2 years news with a long, newsy note with Xmas card. They had an unexpected trip to Germany a year ago Xmas to spend the holidays with daughter Katie and Pat. This year everyone was back home so they had their first family Xmas in 3 yrs. Tank is reported talking about ret. within a year.

Jim Brierley's sister, Mrs. Julia Brierley Wyman, wrote your scribe in early Dec asking how she could make a contribution to the Class Fund in Jim's name, and his wife's, Charlotte, who lives in Danville, KY. Sent Mrs. Wyman an addressed envelope to Gus Prentiss. The Wymans' son will graduate from USMA with the Class of '77 so they naturally keep in touch and hope to meet some of us classmates of Jim's during our 40th Reunion. Will be a pleasure!

Randy Hines sent a picture of a rump reunion just too late for the last ASSEMBLY so the setting is not quite right for the 10° weather we're having right now. The picture was taken in Aug at the Menonaqua Beach Club at Harbor Springs, MI. They lived it up for a week—sailing in George's boat which he brought with him, fishing, golfing, visiting Sault St. Marie and Mackinac Is. Separately the Hines report visiting Martha's Vineyard on the way to MI and thinking about a trip to Germany to visit son Pete who is stationed at Nurnberg. All this made feasible by Randy's 2d ret. as of last Jun!

Howie and Peg Smalley checked in via Xmas card with the news that they are not planning to travel for awhile! Daughter Barbara and husband Bob are returning from Japan this summer so there is no excuse for going back to the Orient. Maybe they'll travel east and visit some of us stay-at-homes?

Scott Hall seems to have filled the gap caused by ret. with no difficult—among other things he has taken up wood carving with considerable talent and pleasure. Ann reports a busy and successful year painting which has now become a full time job. Daughter Robin is expecting again in Mar—another instant candidate for the "B" Squad?

Milt and Phyllis Clark sound as though they get busier by the year—Milt to Europe

during the year, Phyllis to New Haven, Washington, Dallas, San Antonio, Tucson for meetings at various times. When your scribe hears of activities of some of our classmates, he believes that at least some remnants of the Class will be in shape to make the 40th!

Apologies for not updating all the news of children and grandchildren (any great-grandchildren yet?). That project is beyond the scope of this column—except maybe for some dull issue when you-all don't send anything to go in it!

# '38

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The Xmas season is a productive one for the scribing trade, travel, moving and parties and cards; hence no need for the usual pleas for more inputs. George Bixby was most helpful in writing the following in the 3d person so the scribe can copy verbatim.

"With the relocation of USMA Prep from Belvoir to Monmouth last Jul, Bixby ret. for a 2d time from his job as Academic Dean at the Prep Sch. George and Betty had planned on remaining in N. VA. They took the opportunity to take a 6-wk trip that included 3 wks in the Is and 10 days in the Monterey Bay area. While they were on Oahu, Clare and Pat Beck gave a delightful dinner and get-together for our classmates and wives in Honolulu—Chuck & Dotty Jackson, Hal & Mary Kelly and Ben & Elsie Sternberg. George reports that they all look great, are still working, and, except for some doubts in the minds of Hal & Mary, plan to remain in the Is. Clare & Pat have bought 3 acres on Kauai and are developing a home there. George & Betty found their visit to the Arizona Memorial and to the Punchbowl Natl Cemetery to be a very moving experience and state that anyone visiting Oahu should visit those sites. While in the Monterey area, they spent 2 delightful days at Mark & Ibbey Brennans' home in Carmel. Mark & Ibbey also arranged a grand get-together for classmates in the area—Jim & Adele Henderson, Dick & Alice Long, and C.C. Harvey (Fran couldn't make it). George says that they too, all look great and are in that area for the long haul. Mark and George called up George Bosch at work in Riverside and shook him up. With that call, George Bixby closed a circle of contact with the Beast Bks and Yearling Summer Camp roommates of Beck, Bixby, Bosch and Brennan—(that took a lot of imagination on the part of the 1SGT in making room asgmts.) Betty & George also were able to attend, in Monterey, the 1st reunion of the 47th Engr Regt which was activated at Ft Ord in Aug '41 and with which George sailed from San Fran on 27 Dec 41. He says that about 3/4 of their original complement of officers and their wives (including their CO—Robb of '16) attended."

The Dapprichs', having covered the Far East last summer, decided to help Kissinger straighten out the Middle East. They started in Egypt, camels to the Sphinx and pyramids, finding the interiors most impressive. Next, up the Nile by boat to Luxor to see the temple of Karnack and the Valley of the Kings. Carl found King Tut's tomb to be outshone by that of Ramses II. The Aswan High Dam was found to be similarly over-rated, but going on to Abu Simhel to see

the high statues of Ramses, moved to lower ground to make way for Aswan Lake.

Dottie & Carl then went on to Beirut and since this was in Sept they found it much more peaceful and less damaged than it is today. From Lebanon to Syria and Israel, photographing diligently Jerusalem, Mts of Olives and Tiberias overlooking the Sea of Galilee and the Golan Hgts. They may have crossed paths with Big Hank but Carl opined that the dry desolate, God-forsaken land didn't contain oil. They could have, if the timing was right have encountered the Kelseys who were visiting their son, MAJ John, who is with the UN Truce Org in Cairo. The Dapprichs' should stick to long range travel since they found a short trip to WP Homecoming, including the Pitt game, considerably less enjoyable. Only proceeds of this trip was word that Amick is ret.

One of our more prominent domestic travellers is J.B. Coleman whose epic "Around the USA in 90 Days" has become a legend as it is again. This is rather old news but his daughter Susan in Apr married Gerald L. Price Jr. in Melrose, FL in the presence of the Sherrards, Jucunskis, Riordans, Bob Snider and the Johnsons. This somewhat belated word might reach print by the time of birth of the couple's first child. In July Pat and J.B. feeling lonely in Melrose, boarded a friend's yacht in Ft Lauderdale for a cruise up the Inland Waterway to Hilton Head where they encountered or had word of natives—the Deans, Maloneys, Margaret Ryan and parttime settlers, the Taylors. In Aug the J.B.'s visited Dot & Frank Sturdivant at their leisure time condo at Dauphin Is, AL. Frank, incidentally, at his Eutaw Plantation in Minter City, MS, is probably our largest scale tiller of the soil. His cotton growing operation should qualify as an authentic agribusiness. Completing a 9-mo coverage of the gregarious Pat & J.B., they appeared at the home of their son, J.B. Jr. and wife Barbara in Fairfax, VA in Dec. Jr. is an aviator LCdr (USNA '65) and prominent member of our younger contingent. The 4 Colemans, plus 2 grandchildren entertained at a cocktail buffet on 17 Dec. Present were Chavasse (with Doris Krudner), Harrisons, Johnsons, Lotzes, Millers, Mrazeks, Skaers, Taylors and Thomases.

Three recent departures have been reported from the DC scene: Al & Caribel Burke are restoring a plantation house and outbuildings with a regular working crew of 4. Address: Rt #1, Box 91A, Stanardsville, VA 22973. Progress is to a point where they are having house guests. Pat & Mary Healy have secured housing until the end of the year at Pat's avn law sch in Aix en Provence, France. Gene & Myrtle Kelsey are so well set down on the Banana R. as to be making quick trips to Cairo. Their address is: 5 Willow Green Dr, Cocoa Beach, FL 32931. The golf course is still across the street, but sailing and bridge sometimes interfere.

On the DC social scene we have 2 projects to compensate for the attrition of southward migrations. Even Aix en Provence is in the southern part of France. One step is to include some of the older sons of the Class, notably those eligible for P-gon duty. Another is to coordinate and combine social events with USNA '38. The youth movement was advanced by arrival of MAJ Geo Jacunski, USMA '64 and J.B. Coleman Jr. just prior to 17 Oct lunch. Junie Lotz hosted these 2 young men at the lunch while Kopcsak brought his nephew George, USMA '61 and Ralph Praeger Jr. brought the total to 4.

Missing were Wayne Colton and Bart Chambers, USMA '61. The scribe hosted CPT Art Johnson, USNA '38, entertainer. Additional attendees were B. Brown, Chavasse, Collins, Harrington, Lemon, Skaer, W. Smith, Taylor, Thomas and Walson. Jack Chambers who is practicing law in Arlington, TX, called me in Dec with the rather unusual request that I put his son Bart in touch with a grad JAG. This is easily done, since Geo. Jacunski is working in JAG in the P-gon. Will get them together at the next lunch.

Ken & Helen Skaer hosted a dinner party at the ANCC Annual Mil Ball on 22 Nov. Present were the Bixbys, Deloge Brown, April Adams, Nick Chavasse and Doris Krudner, Collinses, Harringtons, Johnsons, Lemons, Lewises, Lotzes, Sibleys, Bill Smith, Taylors and Thomases. WP and Annapolis '38 agree for many reasons that this is the best place in the area for a dinner party and simplifies future coordinate planning.

The last event of the year was the 1st A&N '38 lunch in some 10 yrs, the last having been at the Navy Yard Club. It was held at the GOM, P-gon on Mon, 1 Dec and despite the unusual date and recency of Skaer's party, the attendance was outstanding. It was agreed that the ANCC Valentine's Day dinner dance each year will be a joint affair. In '76 Art Johnson will host for Navy & Bob Brown for Army. Navy will host a joint lunch at Ft Myer on 25 Mar. Present for Navy were: Snowden Arthur, Carter, Berkeley, Phil Beshany ('38 Chmn), Jack Bogley, Connie Hartigan, Grant Heston, Hank Jackson, Arnold Jakel, Ed Luby, Frank Jones, Art Johnson, Agee Melvin, Jack Mansfield, Rett Trickery and Joe Tucker. For Army: Beverley, B. Brown, Collins, Hulse, Harrington, Lotz, Mrazek, Stout, Thomas and Walson.

From the congeniality demonstrated at the Damons' "accidental" joint Valentine's Day dinner last Feb. and the recent lunch it appears the revival of the tradition was a huge success. A Valentine's Day dinner and a lunch hosted by each Class seems to be a logical format.

By time of publication this will be a belated wish of a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

# '39

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Long letter from Sam Samuels, abbreviated herewith: "The biggest news from Colo Spgs is the biggest gathering yet of '39ers for the Army-AF football debacle. Out of towners Jim Knapps, Bill Martins, Dan Minahan and Bill Smith joined the local group, Jack Samuels, Rocky Crawford, Bel Evans, John Herstads, Fritz Fredricks at the Ray Allens after the game. Missing were the Rog Lillys off on a junket to Europe to visit their daughter. Another memorable get-together was a small reunion of M Co. roommates (and spouses) Bradley, Allen, Bub Brinker, all of whom Sam snookered to his place one evening to share the biggest stories since CO became a state. Happy to report that the several illnesses reported last time are well in hand and the group is as young and fit as it looks. Proud announcements are the adopted granddaughter of the Herstads, MAJ leaves for the Samuels' son, and direct quote: 'to top it all an unbelievable Indian Summer continues with temperatures in the high 70's, today, 17 Nov.' I'll never understand why so few of the smartest class in the



1939: Spanish Wells Golf Course, Hilton Head, SC, Oct 75 (L-R): Johnson, Allie Lou Collins, Jeanne Williams, Collins, Muir, Page Boye and Dobson.

history of USMA selected this veritable Garden of the Gods as their ret. home. Come join us as we throw snowballs in our shirt-sleeves. Best ever to all classmates everywhere from the chosen ones, Sam."

Both Sam Kail and Ed Hamilton gave glowing reports of the after Army-Vanderbilt game dinner at Chesty Evans' in Nashville, 15 Nov. '39ers present were the Evans', Gilchrist, Hamiltons, Kails, Kirby-Smiths and St Clair plus some 30 others. (Dan Callahans '31, Giles Evans '37, Dick Free '40 and their classmates, etc). Elaine and Chesty's beautiful home—surrounded by old boxwoods—is located west of the Franklin Pike at about the middle of the Confederate line (see Plate 294, Vol II, Steele's American Campaigns). Chesty is such a good lawyer that although he says he is ready to phase down he can't keep from getting involved with new cases that come to him. Sammy Kail is so enthusiastic about this Vanderbilt get-together that he has volunteered to make arrangements with a hotel for a mini-reunion next fall at the Army-Tulane game. It's not too early to start planning this junket. Sam G. Kail's address is 4722 Cherokee Trail, Dallas, TX 75209. (I recommend New Orleans—that's where I spent my honeymoon.)

Bunch and Charlie Dukes' daughter, Allyson, was married 18 Oct to Gary Newman. Both the bride and groom will continue to work for Xerox and are now living in McLean, VA. Charlie's hip has healed and he has moved from the Veterans' hospital back to the Fairfax Nursing Home.

Tom Dolvin, the consultant, is advising Amb. Bunker in his negotiations concerning the Panama Canal.

Recent out-of-town visitors who have joined the DC contingent for lunch are George Zethem from CA and Walt Higgins from Hilton Head, SC. Persistence pays off. If you police enough highways people will begin to appreciate your efforts. On 10 Nov Ginny and Clyde Sutton were among the first Georgians to receive the newly created Service Award of the GA Dept of Trans for their efforts over the past year in the cause of litter control in the metro Atlanta area.

I don't have a complete roster but here are the names of some of those who made the Navy game last Nov: Krismans, Cleverlys, Hamiltons, Atwells and Troianos. Next year more attendees and a different result.

After a short and, initially, inexplicable illness, Bill Rielly died of an aneurism in his brain the last week in Nov. Two other deaths I have had several and fairly certain reports

of, although I must say that at this time I have not been able to confirm, are Dick Bowie in VA and Hugh Caldwell in MD.

A nice note but not much news from Jim Keller whose address is 83 River Bend Dr, Chesterfield, MO 63017.

Word comes that Bernice and Karl Ockershauser moved into their new home, back in WI, in Dec. Karl is now in semi-ret. on a consulting basis, til age 65, with his former employer. His address—1320 N. Wood Ave, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Deep apologies are due all and especially to Walt Higgins. On 9 Dec Higgy sent me a complete rundown on what's what around Hilton Head. About 2 weeks later I bundled all notes together and came here to the hills of W VA for the holidays. Higgy's covering letter is here but not the enclosed rundown. How in the dickens did that happen? Walt and Ann spent the holidays in Ft Hood with son Bob and family. Walt, I hope you picked up some TX info and try once more to get it, through the scribe, to WP. TX news is hard to come by.

Would you believe—in belatedly thanking out-of-town classmates for their help with this column 12 Xmas cards did the job. Fortunately some of the contributors wrote more than once because their information plus some gleanings from the DC area and a non-classmate or 2 was all the Class information published in 4 issues of ASSEMBLY. If only 24 sent news in 76 would there be a 100% improvement?

I know that it is not possible that all that is printed appeals to all that read but hope that consolidation of that that was contributed will be so satisfying that that that follows will not turn off '39ers. That man said that in speaking of the word that that that that that fat girl parsed was not that that that that girl was supposed to discuss. And that's that.

From Walt Higgins' just recovered notes. In mid-Oct the Hilton Head group had a no-host gathering of note. Starting with lunch for 16 golfers at Hallie Patterson's. In the follow-up golf match the winners—Hallie Patterson & Bob Williams, Allie Lou Collins & Higgy, Pat Smith & Ken Collins—were presented golf balls courtesy of Jack Dobson and some magic source. After golf the entire Low Country contingent—29—assembled on the beach at Sea Pines where Pat & Ed Smith had arranged a sumptuous cookout under a beautiful SC moon. Another such gathering is planned for the late spring. Any and all '39ers are invited, just let Higgy know. He said that last fall the local group was visited by two '39 couples—both in great health and spirits—Sallie and Bob Spragins, the banker from Huntsville, AL, and Millie and Charlie Mount from Columbus, GA.

Hamilton provided the following: "The annual '39 festival so graciously hosted by the Cleverlys will be held on 10 Jul. This event which includes golf, swimming, and dinner in a memorable setting, has become so popular that last year nearly 60 attended coming from many out-of-town points. Those living outside of the DC area who desire to participate, communicate with Ed Hamilton—7016 Marguerite Ct, Annadale, VA 22003 (703-256-2433). If desired he will arrange accommodations with local classmates."

Krisman provided the following: "As of 20 Jan 76 we have 3 Class sons graduating from USMA in 76—Ronald M. Janowski, Jacob M. McFerrer, and Daniel A. Nolan 3d. Also one son graduating from the AFA this year, Geoffrey Jumper."

# '40

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There is always something eerie when fat with eggnog, ho ho ho blaring from the radio, an unanswerable pile of Xmas cards, and 4 inches of snow evident outside your window pane, you sit yourself down to write something which will be read in Mar. I have never learned to wish people a Merry Xmas in Sept for lo these many years.

News from the clan: Don Bennett is golfing, fishing, boating, and banging his thumb with a hammer as he enters the world of handy man. He also makes 2 or 3 trips per month to L.A. and/or DC, with civ consulting contracts he maintains. Ever see a gray whale migrate? If not, I refer you to hide-away of Marge and Hank Adams, aptly named Teapot-on-Trivet, Big Sur, CA. Bring hiking hats or sitting pants, whichever suits your fancy. Hank went back to school part-time and took a course in astronomy. Bill Francisco reports that his son Mike, USAFA '67, is now flying the F-15 for TAC at Luke AFB. Nothing new from the Hamelins. Last I knew they were coming down from the hills (Kenya) to become mgr of the Turtle Bay Beach Hotel on the Indian Ocean. Anyone receiving a Xmas card from the Muelers of Munich must have noted the number of jet miles they spent in 75, including a trip to our 35th. All too complex to recount here, but Fran and George were on the move.

Stu McKenney, the "Boswell" of our Class, reporting on the DC doings, reports in a recent letter that over 27 classmates turned out for the Chief of Staff Luncheon at the Sheraton Park Hotel in DC, on 21 Oct, during the meeting of the AUSA. Most travelled to make the luncheon were Dick Cassidy from El Paso and Bill Clark from Colo Spgs. Fran and Bob Brewers' daughter married to Rick Jensen and Bob Cassibry's daughter also married. Stu didn't catch the name. Bert Lane, OEP, has gone to Iran on TDY. May be there from 3 to 6 mos. Mary Yeuell expects to start work with Don's old company, Martin Marietta, in Jan. Dave Parker ret. on 30 May and is now working for an engr firm on the West Coast. Address: 12 Leeward Ave, Belvedere, CA 94920.

At the 35th Reunion a general suggestion was made by some classmates that, if funds permitted, each member of the Class be given an address book containing all live classmates' addresses. These addresses will be as up-to-date as possible. I checked with Hank Adam who has the Class funds, told him that this could be prepared from the material I had on hand, and he gave the "go ahead" signal. After getting bids from several job printing companies, the Cornwall Local will do the printing. By the time you receive this you will have the booklet. There will be space at the back to make corrections, if and when necessary. If any are in error, please let me know. Dick Abbey compiled and typed the addresses. Maybe we ought to send AOG a copy.

Also at the Reunion the suggestion of giving \$40.00 per year for 75 through 80 was generally accepted. It was agreed that this was not to be done as a pledge, but to be done by the individual as he saw fit. The important thing was the check to be made out to the WP Fund of the AOG and in the lower left hand side of the check should be placed, Class of 1940. This keeps the

amount in reserve until we decide to use it. Unfortunately, response has not been as expected. If you have forgotten, this is a reminder; if you never intended or wanted to do it your way this is not a dun.

Let's see. Here it is! Happy Founders Day!

# '41

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By the time you read this it will be time to sound Boots and Saddles! The inputs received here are all positive: Pres Mike Greene and his cmtc have done an outstanding planning job; input to the Xmas letter was Best Ever; and Xmas cards and phone calls indicate enthusiasm that rivals that which preceded Yearling Furlo! Looks like the Big 35th will be a barn burner!!

And well it should. Can you think of a better way to salute our nation, our alma mater and our beloved classmates?

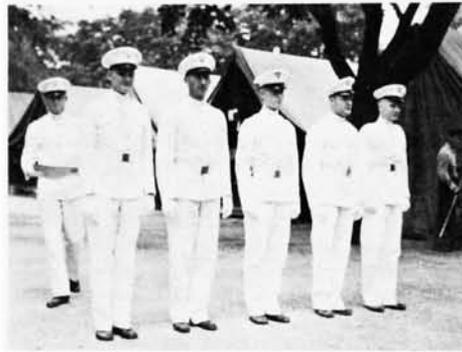
Will Vaughan hit the long ball with the Xmas letter cover. And we outdid '42 as planned. But as usual there were lates that could not be squeezed under the deadline. Bouncing Johnny Brooks (whom I erroneously reported as having left Caracas, is still there running Intl Exec Service Corps. His address remains: U.S. Embassy, Caracas, APO NY 09893): "Feliz Navidad y Prospero ano Nuevo to all the Class from Venezuela where we are starting our 3d year. When we joined this volunteer outfit, more than 6 yrs ago, we thought we would last only a couple of years; but it gets in your blood. Still cover the Caribbean and Venezuela in our Cessna Skymaster, push-pull, huff'n'puff. No Class visitors yet except Matt and Bert Harrison and Matt's working too hard. But, we're only 3 hrs from Miami so we're still hoping someone will come this way. If not, we'll see everyone at the 35th!"

Bill Gribble: "As a former advocate of the '20 yr career' I am left a little dazed by events that still have me in uniform after '34 and a butt—not too dazed, however, to be enjoying the job and life in general. Jane and I are proud of our 4 married offspring and our 5 grandchildren. We count our blessings, having only one complaint, 'not enough time to do everything we'd like to do.'" Bill Hershonow: "Son Bill III with USAF in AZ. Dtr Peggy with Navy (husband test pilot) in MD. Bride Margaret with Stanford U. and I'm 76 pres Los Altos Bd of Realtors. Good health and happiness to all in the big 200th!" Barney Woodruff: "Now have 3 grandchildren: Scott, Sean, and Christina Hartwell. Barney still working in spare time as a pro square dance caller. Bettie has new career as asst mgr of plant shop. We attended most home football games at WP. Wait 'till next year!!!" Bill Mitchell: "You all may have heard that Bill was pretty sick last spring but he is feeling great now. Stop by on your way anywhere and visit us—love to see you."

And a very special "Welcome Back" to Torgie Torgerson who we haven't heard from in a long time: "Health, Happiness and a Blessed Xmas to all! On my 30th yr with McDonnell-Douglas providing the reliability engr spt for both the F-15 and F-18. Oldest dtr Fran nursing in L.A., #2 dtr Cindy married to a preacher in Kalamazoo (she has one son—our only grandchild); son Gerry married, graduated, and working in St. Louis. Baby, Sue Ellen, living at home, working in St. L. Edith and I plan to be at the 35th!"



1941: We've Come



1941: A Long Way



1941: Babies!!

An autovon call to Mike Greene reveals a good response, thus far, on the Reunion reservations. Out of 184 respondees 110 sent checks. Mike tells me the plans are firm as proposed; if you are ready to copy I'll repeat them—Wed, 26 May, check in and assemble at the Stewart Club for cocktails and dinner. Thur—Memorial Service and Class Luncheon; Alumni Dinner-dance at Wash Hall Thur eve. Fri—Alumni Review, AOG Luncheon and a special Class Wives Luncheon. Fri eve—the boat trip and dinner. Sign up if you haven't already done so!

And Mike reported the very good news that Jock Adams made the last Class luncheon and looked great! Jock has been through a very tough year. All were delighted to see him and to hear that he plans to go back to work soon.

And more good news, a call to Ward 40 at Walter Reed in the hopes of getting a New Year's message to Joe Knowlton resulted in hearing his voice loud and strong saying that he was terribly grateful to the Class for all the kindnesses and that he is planning on breaking out the end of Jan. He and Betty plan to make the 35th if the doctors so prescribe. Let's hope so!

The mail draggers did an outstanding job at Xmas. Besides all the input to the Xmas Letter the Xmas cards provided a most in-

formative supplement. Please break out your Xmas letter address list, your paste and scissors for the following interpolations: Jim and Joan King have moved "home" to Lady's Is—Royal Pines, Box 17-5, Star Rt #1, Wade Hampton, Beaufort, SC 29902. Barbara & Jack Bentley report a typo in my computer. Correct address: Rt 12, Box 448, Gadsden, AL 35901—"eventful year—Jack Jr. married Gwyn Dorel on 22 Nov; Tom got his MS from MIT in Jun and has a job in DC with the World Bank." Bea and Jack Higgins will be moving on 1 Apr to their newly constructed home: 10822 Willowbrook Dr; Sun City, AZ 85351—"to TX for Paul's 2d (MS) degree; to IL where John and family bought a home (he's teaching by day and studying law at night). Pack ret. in Mar; Bea in Jun." All Right, Sir?

Ben & Joyce Mayo have both been in the hospital twice since Sept; "but are fine now." Geo Welles reports his new job at NMMI, ath trainer, has tough hours—must be there by 10 to 11 each day! Dick & Peggy Scott promise never to cross the CO border without a RON chez nous. Curt & Terry Chapman report a planned redeployment to Terry's hometown, Colo Spgs, in "spring 77."

Karma Gleason reports she and Bill Jr. plan to spend Xmas Day with Jim & Ann Sykes. "Jim is doing nicely after his long bout in the hospital. My Liz & husband are at Warren AFB, Cheyenne—they are great ski bugs—often in Colo Spgs—I'll give them your address."

Babe & Marge Hendrickson report Joe & Fran Myers visited in Oct. At a weekend with Greg & Mickey McKee they feasted on Gregg's sea food chioppini. In Aug Babe space-Aed it to a teacher's conf in ME. At Langley he was picked up by Jim Laney. "He's the country squire type on the MD coast." On another leg he landed at NAS Jacksonville and saw Chas. Humber who recently suffered the tragic loss of his 18-year-old son. Julie Easton reported that there would have been a pix of the 35 cmtc in action but for a series of "technical difficulties." The Eastons visited the Millikins for the AF-Navy game; saw George and Skip and also saw Mills Hatfield who has not been well. Harry Besancon reports Dick Kline the only classmate in his area—they both teach math in Ft Lauderdale high schools. Biz Roy reports son Jim Jr., CPT, FA, stationed at Wurtzburg. Potter Campbell sent a pix of his new love, Storm King a 40' Eagle Trawler—he plans an inland waterway trip with stops at Hilton Head and Beaufort. He and Betty spent Xmas at Schofield Bks with their Hawaiian kids.

Fran & Joe Myers report "... we crossed the Cascades in May to see Pat graduate from Gonzaga and pin his bars on. Visited the Adjemians. In Oct we 'golfed' CA—visiting Bob & Bev Johnson, Arnold & Betty Hoebeke, and Babe & Marge Hendrickson. KO Mullins expects to be in Border Patrol Acad in Feb. Mike & Ann Cochran write of being ahead 500 bucks at Las Vegas—their secret—"Stay the hell away from there!" Mike was sent TDY to a conv of the State Dir of Vet Affairs. Mike decided, despite tradition, that he would take his own wife. En route they detoured via Sea Level, NC (yes, that's it, Sea Level). Lucy Millikin reports a hectic time in Nov when she lost half of her stomach to unsuspected bleeding ulcers and a few other side effects. "All well now." They plan a full family reunion at WP with their kids. They plan 2d ret. on a piece of AZ they bought recently: Scottsdale.

Craig Johnson (AGW) graduates in Jun but they plan to make the 35th fit in. Wally & Doris Lauterbach report Doris still tearing up the bridge circuit and Wally adding 2200 D'Anjou pear trees to his fruit plantation. Pat & Justine Tansy will be back in Mar on a ski trip. John Ward (Joe's son) has apparently resigned from the Army and shows an address beginning with Mr. He is with De Paul U. in his 2d yr of law. 931 Kings Ln, Glenview, IL 60025.

We are still having trouble getting more troops to join the AOG and buy the publications. Mike Greene asked me to needle those not subscribed and one gent wrote thanking me for "your kick in the rear" . . . he joined.

Your old John Atkinson finally broke his long silence and brought us up-to-date. His son Burt's wife just had a baby girl on 20 Dec, Julie Christine. Burt is going to Linchburg Baptist Coll. Older brother Tommy is planning to be married soon.

We are delighted to be able to report a good address for Dori Kercheval. Gregg McKee sent us her address and, of course, we got a copy of the Xmas letter off to her. She is working with the American Red Cross. Write her at 24970 Hatton Rd, Carmel, CA 93921—phone 408 624-6534.

We have had an exceptional crop of visitors this quarter. Pat & Justine Tansy were here in Oct while Pat attended a conference. Dave and Mary Gauvreau had a dinner for them at the Colo Spgs Country Club. A few weeks earlier, Ted deSaussure phoned to say he was in town checking on a coll for his daughter. We managed more than a mini reunion for the Army game. Tom & Jean Corbin laid on an elegant dinner party and the entire CO contingent rallied to greet George and Skip Brown, plus beautiful daughter Susan, who opt to dazzle cadets, Ralph and Betty Upton, Jeanne and Butch Rising and their lovely daughter Judy, and son, Cadet Harry III, USMA '78, were special guests. Bill & Jerry Brier came down from Cheyenne; Ray Schnittke drove in from Aspen; John & Dottie Henschke and Bill & Renee Linton came down from Denver, and the "Hard Core" of Colo Spgs made up the rest: Dave & Mary Gauvreau; Harrie (she is a Liber and wants her name first) and Ben Spiller; Mal & Alma Troup; George & Betty McIntyre and Kay & your scribe.

Just before Xmas we had another jolt of bad news. Mike Greene wrote to say that Bobbie Linnell died on 15 Dec. The funeral service was held at Beaufort the morning of 17 Dec. Frank, who called here to make sure I had the word, asked that contributions go to the American Cancer Soc. Write him: Star Route 5, Box 217 D, Beaufort, SC 29902.

During Xmas week we had visitors here to see their son CPT Bob Perkin, who is a dentist in the USAF stationed at the Acad: Perk & Jane phoned just before leaping off for ski country. As they said in the Xmas letter they are both still with Blue Shield and only 5 min off the PA Pike.

Dick von Schrittz came in with the latest late to say that he was unable to communicate with me. This underscores the importance of all of you knowing that (a) I send out the Xmas letter flyer and the letter itself in envelopes addressed by the addressograph in the AOG office. I do screen them to pick up known changes of address; but I don't catch them all. The important thing for you to remember is (b) that all of the new "doo gooder" laws and regulations prohibit the AOG from changing that plate until they

are so instructed by YOU PERSONALLY. Thus, if you don't keep them posted, you are not likely to be able to participate in the Class Xmas letter.

The Barron did go on to say that he was still making the world's most authentic lead soldiers and was receiving Bicentennial bids on same. He and Anna are fine and the boys in order of seniority are: Sam, with Mayflower in Ind'polis; Doug, with McNally Steel in Pittsburg, KS; Kurt, teaching in Ilwood, IN; and Richard, a Jr/Sr at Indiana U. His add: Box 133, Dick's Castle, Garrison, NY 10524.

We will honor 2 Class sons this June Week: Jamie Fletcher USMA '76, and John Tonetti, USAFA '76. We wish them both God Speed and congratulations to their parents.

About a month ago I visited Ft Morgan, CO, and Nancy & Bob Cooper. They both look fine and are enjoying the elegant serenity of a small town in a beautiful location.

Bud Thompson phoned from CA to ask if I had critiqued the '41 oldies tape he had sent for the reunion. I had to say I was delinquent but would get with it and forward it to the cmte.

An all points alert has been sent to the Ski Patrols of CO. The local chapter is at the ready. In about 2 wks 2 of the Alps most charming and notorious ski bums are expected to invade. Bill & Nancy Vaughan have at last decided to try our beautiful mountains. Ski Heil, you Bavarian refugees!!!

As I punch out these lines, my calculator tells me there are 145 days! By the time the U.S. Mule Service drops this in your mail box, you will hear the command, "Prepare to mount." Don't forget they are all good horses. So grab one and charge to the Big 35th!!

FLASH FLASH FLASH: Name: Terry Natalie; date: 25 Dec 75; weight: 8 lbs, 4 oz; happy parents: Clint & Jeannie Ball.

!!!SEXAGENARIAN POWER!!!

# '42

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With deepest regret I must report the passing of Jay Jaynes on 22 Nov as a result of his 3d heart attack. He was recuperating at home from a recent hospitalization and seemingly bouncing back in fine style when he was stricken. Services were at Ft Myer on 26 Nov with a goodly number of classmates and wives in attendance. Rita sent a note thanking all for the floral remembrance and seems to be responding well. Happily, our godson Jay and family are now at Ft Meade to lend moral and physical support.

Because of the Xmas Newsletter (and another 1,000 thanks to George Allin for the usual outstanding job) most of my favorite correspondents have given me short shrift—in fact, darned near no shrift at all. However, John Westenhoff did write to get in a plug for a reunion of Army Air Corps Flight Training Class '42K, to be held at the Sheraton Inn near Dulles Airport from 30 Apr thru 2 May. Sightseeing and golf are to be interspersed with happy hours, dinners and well-polished adaptations of what really happened to that outstanding group of throttle benders. Contact Art Salkin at 905 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20006.

Peter Russell sent a plaintive request that we use Consulate General Sao Paulo, APO 09676, for his mailings and advises that

the view from their apartment is exceeded in spectacular only by the pollution and traffic! As dir for So. Brazil for the Intl Service Corps, he legitimately manages a lot of interesting travel in that vast country. A trip to CONUS last Apr provided them visits to Lima, Cuzco and "the incomparable Machu Picchu." (Don't ask me. I'm ignorant, too!) Son Peter has passed the Foreign Service Exams and is working in CA while awaiting an appointment. Son Davey is with the 27th FA in Friedberg, Germany.

Jim Hayes b-ached his late payment of dues with the explanation that he's been in Korea on business—which at least assures us that he's still employed!

Jim Josendale wrote that they'd been in DC in Sept for the Postal Forum and saw the Ulsakers at the PMG's reception. On to London for the World Wildlife (fits!) Fndn, a week in Ireland, a week in Majorca and back for a week at Lake Placid before returning home—to rest up. I saw that rascal at Homecoming but was much disappointed to learn that he'd left Debby at home in bed with the miseries. Also had a brief visit with Bob Brugh but missed seeing Catherine because they didn't know to attend the fine dinner that the AOG puts on for its workers. At the Supe's luncheon before the Pitt game, I was pleasantly surprised to see Ted and Milly Marks. Was equally pleased, if not surprised, to have a few minutes with the Cutlers. The best decision of the weekend was mine to skip the Pitt game and head for home.

Incidentally, I note from the new REGISTER that Bob Brugh is Secy-Treas of the IL WP Soc, Ted Marks is VP in NYC, Joel (hahl) Stephens is Pres of the Mid-Tenn group, Fergy is Pres of Central Texas and Bill Crosson VP of Central Africa. Your scribe is on the bd here in DC trying to find a willing ear to tell how well we used to do! Great to see so many of you being involved.

George Allin got hisself some national publicity in a Business Week article on "The Eating-Out Industry." (When they say "eat out" they're not speaking in military parlance.) George, "a food admin for the Arlington schools, typifies today's hard-nosed school official." Old hard-nose is cited for the switch to centralized kitchens and chopping the lunch subsidy from \$500,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Despite what you hear of the evils of drink, my acceptance of a Xmas cup of cheer at the offices of Lipscomb & Co. who built the AMAA's home, brought me an introduction to Dave Clagett's brother Hugh, a local architect. Having since seen a book of pictures of his products, I wish I had a bunch of money to build something so that I could turn Mills, Clagett & Wening loose on it!

A couple of my clandestine sources have sent clippings from San Fran papers reporting that my favorite B.S. artist, Jack Crowley, had had his tail in a crack because of a transaction made in his capacity as gen mgr of the Public Utilities Comm. Illegitimus non carborundum, Jack, and we hope it all comes out in the wash.

Some 3,000 miles away, Dick Scott was also enjoying some unwanted notoriety for comments about the influx of unemployed Puerto Ricans to his fair city and the effect on the welfare budget. The letters to the editor on the subject were about equally horrified and praising! Hope your apology smoothed the feathers and enabled you to



1942: Hunters host gnomes.

concentrate on Lancaster's version of NYC's deficit, Dick!

Wish you all weren't so self-effacing. For example, had these tired old eyes not spotted the news item, you wouldn't know that Bobbie Raymond had been elected to the Routh Robbins Realtors hall of fame. Considering that only 9 had received that honor from that prestigious and sizeable organization, it's obvious that Bobbie has been a real winner.

And speaking of letters to the editor, much fun to read one in the local press which included a picture of GEN William E. Shedd, not our William Edgar but his father. The thrust of the letter was that we'd best hang on to the Panama Canal and related conditions on Pearl Harbor day when the state of readiness was such that GEN Shedd's only necessary order was, "Break out the ready ammunition!"

Many thanks to all of you who sent Xmas cards this way. Hope you recognize that the 3 Jan deadline makes this my Xmas message to youse! Cleanings from cards: John and Ann Murphy are indeed in San Antone at 9416 Sumac Lane, Rte #3, Box 1314 ZIP 78218; Maupins were anticipating arrival of Hoziers in town to visit kids and hoping that young Jere and family will soon move to the Tucson area. Peg had had one successful cataract operation and awaited the second on 31 Dec. Perhaps when you can see us all as we really are you'll wish for the good old days of 20/100 hazy blurs, Peg! Rienzis had been to Honolulu for the wedding of their Claire and Don Wilson, a Secret Service Agent whom the DC contingent will probably see among them in the next few years; Hennessys anticipated all children and grandchildren for the holidays, some from So. Amer yet; Bill and Ethel Snow get a mention because they graded your scribe as a solid 2.1; Marks' were holidaying in Taos with all children and grandchildren; Jean Schmidt and young'uns were off to Dunedin, FL, to be with Joe's mother; Lows report Drew home from the Phillips Petroleum job in the North Sea by 27-ft sailboat to the Virgin Is, Andrea and doctor husband joining Cleveland Clinic in Jun, Laurinda and husband Fred Willis of the Oilers enjoying Houston, Jessica on the Freeborn family farm in RI, Stephanie in Richmond working for Fram Co., and Dave a freshman at So. Cal; Ryders had Thanksgiving at St. Moritz and were to have Ted and family along

for Xmas at B-gaden; Boots Beers visited Betty and family in Germany in Oct and was solving the problems of being back in Eleuthra alone while awaiting Bobby and family. Buchanans had another wedding—his dad!—have Stan and family back in Fairfield along with Janet and family while Tim and crew continue at AFA. Orpha had a slight heart attack in early Dec but is doing fine and should be ready for the golf season; Jeanne Stann says that Lee's a real dirt farmer and has the flowers, fruits and vegetables to show for it. They're working on providing their own meat and booze; Jack and Mary Barnes in their usual epic of travels highlighted by Brain's graduation from the AFA; the Koisches with Mary Gail still local and in the world of art and drama, Paul and wife in Durham as he seeks a 2d college degree and new U. VA grad Robert selling

cars in Fairfax; the Baxters, having visited the Plotts this summer are back to Xmas in Tucson (did you call Maupins?) where Sarah enjoys U. of AZ while son Tom has a master's in Math to add to his input at NSA; George and Jean Hughes, who can't have been home enough to get mail, what with trips to Phoenix, San Antone, Atlanta, Eglin, WP, Spain and IN, following kids and idle pursuits. Jeff, at USMA, has found the girl, is off the area and boning files! Never knew it worked that way!; Mercedes Townsend allows that she and the younger set are doing well in Barcelona; Plotts had a week in Naples and now have the bug. A trip east to see 2/3ds of the kids and reunite in Lexington, VA, where the heart strings remain. Bette Lou reports that Virginia Helmstetter is now a grandma—and should be back on our "Interested Persons" list; Gernerts expecting—all of their kids for the holidays! Army-AF occasioned a Garvin dinner in Denver and Gernert pre & post-game fetes attended by Michels w/Kathy, Ray Murphys w/Brian, Jack Crowley, Bunny Bonasso and cadet son, Al Seifert, Connollys, Redlingers, Hennessees, Tim Buchanans, Garvins and Patty plus Debbie and Mary Beth Gernert and spouses. Barbara Carpenter advising that she and Bruce were progressing. Which reminds me. In the press of deadlines, etc., we may fail to transmit our love and affection to those on the ill-named "Interested Persons" list. The offense is unintentional. Do provide some input for the Xmas Newsletter—or any other time—and no future excuses accepted. Lastly on the Xmas reports, Kickapoo has a new address in Cathedral City, CA. The art world is still turning, but Helen is seriously incapacitated by a stroke and hepatitis.

Odd and ends—seen at AUSA, Tom Rienzi, Bill Shedd and Bob Terry. Jack Deane was a principal speaker—but not to us peasants! I put the arm on him to get young grads



1942: USMA doing better pre-game than Black Knights during.

from AMC to the WP Soc luncheons and had a fine, positive response. I hear that he is moving and shaking at AMC with good effect.

In need of a good meal after a forced landing at Las Vegas on my way to the West Coast in the fall, I called Ink and Esther Gates. Hard-nose Allin was there for a convention so we put the General to work grilling the steaks! Esther was in between bouts of major surgery which says that George and I are a better alternative than something. Ink reports her recuperating well from that 2d session, and we are crossing and squeezing everything for her.

Us and the apple-knocking Horridges descended on the Kosters for Frontier Night at Aberdeen in Nov. Cages and Cerars joined for dinner and were well-behaved, but the old "A" Cos. more than made up on Sam's booze for the contributions made gambling at the Club.

Bringhams married off Marcia in Portland this fall. The Mothuh-of-the-bride promises to lend her expertise when our Sue trods the aisle w/Roger Willis of Waukesha (where?) WI, on 24 Apr. Pat Gates managed to survive long-distance arrangements for Pam's wedding in CO on 6 Dec. Fifteen hundred, three thousand, miles—nothing will stop a mother hen when the time has come!

Great to report Lu and Betty Clay back in our midst.

Jack Barnes made the Nov luncheon and reported on his activities w/Boeing. They were really here to see the folks, square dance with the old gang and head for Staten Is to spend Thanksgiving with a part of the younger set.

Which reminds me, Jack bitched to me because he hadn't received his Newsletter and John Sheffey did likewise because he had not received the customary phone call about the luncheon. Most communications are gratefully received. However, complaints should go to either the resident leader, Bill Shedd, or the Chaplain, Jim Studer. OK?

Sam Hays advises that Jim Braden has moved to 1705 West Boise Ave, Boise, ID 83706. Bunny remains at the Troy address.

Ray O'Neal continues to function with the Senior Golf Cmte at Army-Navy. Must we admit!

Usns had our Xmas trip to Naples. The auto-train is not a winner during peak usage but Sissy and Harv Shelton had the fridge stocked when we arrived so everything improved. She and I had our football-watching impaired but did bring AR home! They had Knox and family aboard which made for a busy Xmas. Young Bill Plott and Donna shared our Xmas dinner, and when they vacated the Judge's apartment, Patty and family moved in so we saw more Plotts than the Plotts did! Forced to wear a sweater a couple of mornings but survived. Also had my first golf—courtesy of Harv—since 74. Both agreed to discreet silence regarding scores!

Faithful Charlie Mizell sent snap—probable not reproducible—of brunch at Hunters in late Sept. With or without picture, Al, Charlie, Ed Aileo, friend, friend, Paul Cerar, Dave Clagett, Eileen, Norma Cockrell, Dick Wise, Ann, Jim C., Edith other C., Juanita FlorCruz, Nancy, guest and Pete. Lee was doing her thing for the hospital-bound. No flankers, but not a bad group!

Love y'all and hope you have a separate fund for USMA—35 years later. "Suck it up in 76 so you can spend it in 77."



Jan '43: Meyer (2d from right), CG, MASSTER, gives a few pointers on the Stinger to (L-R): Camm, now DCG, TRADOC; Marshall, Prog Mgr, BMD; and Roaen, Exec Dir of Supply Opns, DSA, at Ft Bliss.

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Not unexpectedly, the Xmas period brought some welcome bits of news from classmates far and near. From points west, Stuart/Suzie McVeigh reported that, with the arrival of Flip/Louise Fenili, there are now 6 classmates located in the Seattle area. Stuart is still with the King County Hwy Engr Div, but the decrease in the sale of gas has had its impact upon the availability of hwy constr funds. The McVeighs' son Bruce is a 2d LT in the Engr taking his BOC at Ft Belvoir while their son Bob is a Jr at the U. of WA and their youngest son is a high school senior hoping to enter the USNA. Jeane Mallory is teaching in the L.A. area and vacations in the mountains with her son Bart. According to Jack Jones, there's nothing new to report from Mendocino, CA, except the latest deer and quail population. Down in Rancho Palos Verdes, however, Barbara Barger wrote to say that Tom/Louisa Mesereau have opened a new restaurant near Newport Bch and that Buck Taliaferro has lost 50 lbs and is in fine fightin' trim. Barbara herself is doing a bit of Red Cross Vol work (in what she claims is a Spanish American War style uniform) and practicing yoga on the side in hot pink leotards. Meanwhile, Dave Barger and Bill Brady, sailors par excellent, recently spent a frustrating weekend on Catalina Is, sans femmes, who were stranded on the mainland due to fog. The Bargers' daughter and son-in-law are in Afghanistan, where he's a Fulbright Scholar and the natives celebrate all of the American holidays plus any others to which they take a fancy.



Jan '43: Outgoing Class Pres, St. John (left), and new Class Pres, Shaffer, swap stories while Joan Shaffer waits her turn.

Down in the great SW, Ed/Romaine McGough are enjoying ret. life in their little adobe hacienda, come snow or sunshine. Stew/Jane Meyer, however, escaped from Ft Hood to spend Xmas with their daughter and son-in-law in Durham, NC. Bill/Mary Dee Stames in San Ant have been doing a bit of traveling to Canada, CA, FL, and DC, but will host the 33d reunion of our San Ant contingent on 17 Jan. Up in Colo Spgs, Bill/Dolly Neale report that they now have 6 grandchildren. Bill continues to work for the state welfare org while Dolly receives weekly gold shots—but, unfortunately, for arthritis. In Lakewood, CO, Bill/Marian Hahn, with their children nearby and in the San Fran area, continue their good work with the church. From Evanston, IL, Dick Evans indicates that he continues to work in the field of financing extractive minerals (oil, gas, coal, etc.) while working toward his 2d ret. on his country place in OR. The Evans' son, Mike, owns/operates Evans' Books in Richmond, VA, while their daughter Sue (Winters) looks after her husband, who is on the Music Faculty at UCLA.

The front page of the Washington Post on 11 Nov featured a photo of Jim Schlesinger (SECDEF) bidding farewell to a number of associates, and there in the center of the photo was none other than Lou Wilson (CINCPACAF). As Lou explained, he just happened to be in town talking to the AF CS, who suggested that they attend the farewell review for the SECDEF—and there he was on the front page of the Post. Lou also said that when Marine LTG Lou Wilson (them COMFMFPAC) was selected as the new Cmdt of the Marine Cps, Jim Schlesinger called to congratulate him and was connected to our Lou by mistake. Lou was a bit confused by all of the SECDEF's congratulations on being selected as the new Cmdt of the Marine Cps, but when the SECDEF paused to take a breath, Lou was able to get in a word or 2 to advise the SECDEF that he was the AF Lou Wilson, not the Marine Cps Lou Wilson. According to Lou, there was a long, long pause after which the SECDEF said to forget everything he'd said after hello. Both of them have since had quite a chuckle over the incident. Meanwhile, Anita Wilson has been traveling to WESPAC with Lou occasionally and enjoying the shopping in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila, and Seoul.

To the south, Ralph/Sally Hofmann are enjoying Columbia, SC more each day, but hope to get away to visit their daughter Barbara in Europe early in 76. On their farm near Belvidere in middle TN, Dave/Maryellen Lowe have taken to farming life like "fish to water." While Dave raises soy beans, wheat, and all sorts of vegetables, Maryellen is up to her ears canning everything from zucchini to sauerkraut. In his spare time, Dave's doing a bit of serious hunting with his dog and building a bridge across the Elk River to the far side of their farm. The Lowes' children are scattered from NY to MI to ID to CA. From FL, Brad/Millie Lundberg wrote to say that they are delighted that their Cocoa Beach home continues to attract their "kid bait." Brad is working for the Planning Rsch Corp on the shuttle launching at the Cape, and both Brad and Millie are taking a training/obedience course from the new canine member of the family.

Over yonder in Europe, Ted/Marge Seith were exuberant over the arrival of their first grandson, who is the son of their daughter-in-law and son Jim in TX. In Stuttgart, Bill/Peggy Knowlton look back on a difficult.



Jan '43: Groucho (Bob, that is) Harrington and Ginny spoof Tote Talbott (L) Halloween—Arlington, VA.

time-consuming year with EUCOM, but look forward to doing a bit of traveling for fun throughout Europe during the forthcoming year. Their sons, Davis and Tim, have just graduated from FL State and George Mason U., respectively, while young Bill (a CPT) is with the Div Staff at Ft Carson and daughter, Holly, and her husband David are stationed in Vicenza.

Meanwhile, back here on the DC scene, Jack/Cesily Wood are completing the renovation of their "tumble-down shack" at Manhattan Bch, just north of Annapolis, MD. To be congratulated are Anne Cash Edwards (daughter of Ben/Jane Anne Edwards) and John Walsh who were married at the Seminary Chapel in Alexandria, VA, on 27 Dec. The Jim Frankoskys and the Bob Fisses flew to Myrtle Bch during the Thanksgiving period for golfing/partying with the Jim Hacklers and the Art Hurrs. At the controls of their private plane were Jim and Alice Frankosky—pilot and co-pilot, respectively. Also doing a bit of flying, but for business purposes, is Frank Shaw, the Dpty Asst SECDEF PA&E (Regl Programs), who played a round of golf with Lou Wilson in HI on a trip to the Far East and visited Bill Knowlton in Stuttgart on a junket to Europe. As a matter of general interest, Bob Cook (our new Class Secy) has dispatched a new Class roster which everyone should have received about the beginning of the year. Mailed with the roster was a flyer from Bob Cook and Pete Grimm soliciting information from all of you with regard to our upcoming 35th Reunion, a 35th yearbook, changes of address, and always welcome news for this column. If you haven't received your roster and flyer, just drop a line to Bob Cook at 6629 Kennedy Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042.

We all send our very best wishes for the Bicentennial Year to Pappy Doyle in Clearwater Beach, FL, who has been having a problem with the "old ticker." As Pappy says, he's the local cardiac emergency team's best customer. Pappy also said that he's been talking to George Kinney, who's located in Tampa. The Class was deeply grieved to

learn of the untimely death of Ed Carberry on 28 Aug after a lengthy fight with cancer of the throat. Bill Stewart, who was Ed's roommate at USMA and whose new address is 10302 Fox Hollow in San Ant, is writing Ed's obituary for the ASSEMBLY.

So for now, best wishes to all for a great Bicentennial Year!

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'43

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Here we go for the Bicentennial bash! Personally, I think it most appropriate. After 75, I feel about 200 yrs old. But things will be better. As the old tentmaker quoted the jug who was leaning all awry: "My clay with contemplation is gone dry. But fill me with the old familiar juice, methinks I should recover by and by."

For some unknown reason which I am unable to control (like the traffic lights that turn red just as I get there), good items of Class news often come to hand just after this column has been mailed to ye editor. Addenda may then be prepared, but—alas!—they won't make it. For understandable reasons of time, space, and costs, the staff cannot accept add-ons after initial submission. This means deferring until the next issue. Sorry—can't help it. My deadlines are 1 Jan, 1 Apr, 1 Jul, and 1 Oct (give or take a day or so variation) for the issues that are mailed in each case about 2½ mos later. As long as I'm making interlutory comments, let me disclaim credit for the system of abbreviations used. If you spot a batch of letters whose meaning is still unclear after 5 minutes serious study, chalk it up to editorial policy and forget it. I probably don't know what it means either.

Birth announcements have always been items that Class scribes like to feature, although the frequency in Jun '43 seems to have fallen off lately. But now—congratulations are in order for Hank and Betty Schroeder. Their son, William Harrison Schroeder, was born at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond, VA on 30 Sept 75, weighing 8 lbs, 13½ oz. Betty and young Bill came home to a new Schroeder residence at 3115 Savoy Dr, Fairfax, VA 22030. While Betty was in the hospital, Hank took charge of the move to the new address. Hank is Dpty Dir of Tactical Warfare Ops at the Gen Rsch Corp offices at Westgate Park, McLean, VA, where he supervises the solution of divers arcane problems assisted by a staff and consultants including Bill Scott and—since Oct 75—me.

Now, turn to your last ASSEMBLY (Dec 75) and take a look at the group of classmates shown at Ft Sam Houston on page 76, and at Lackland AFB on the next page. Vern Turner appears in the latter picture; last time I told the sad news of his death on 16 Jul 75. Dale Hagen appears in both pics; and now I must make a like report. After his last asgmt with the San Ant AMA, Dale ret. in 72 and he and Georgene settled there. On Wed night, 26 Nov 75, they were at home. Late in the evening, Dale mentioned a slight discomfort in his chest. Somewhat later, however, he appeared to be better. But then, as Jim Harrold wrote, "Georgene went into the kitchen, heard a gasp, turned—and he was gone." Emergency ambulance service arrived in 4 min and worked for half an hour to revive him, but to no

avail. An autopsy revealed that a sudden blood clot had blocked the heart. Services and burial took place on 29 Nov at Ipswich, SD, in his home state.

At San Ant, Burdetts cancelled the Class gathering they had planned to have at their quarters during the Army-Navy game. Again quoting Harrold's letter, "Dale's sudden passing was a terrible shock; he appeared to be the healthiest of all of us here in town—had no history of heart problems." Only about a month before, Dick and Caroline Shaefer had returned to the area for Dick's periodic medical re-check, and the Hagens hosted a gathering for them, with most of the local classmates present.

Georgene will continue to live at 211 Glen-tower Dr, San Antonio, TX 78213. Their son Tim, with wife and daughter, is in his last year of law sch at the U. of Houston. Hagens' daughter, Joan, is also at Houston, in her 2d year of architectural studies at Rice U.

In Dec, we received a note of thanks from Georgene for flowers sent on behalf of the Class, and her gracious words to us show the serenity and courage with which she met this sad loss: "There is a closeness among classmates that lasts forever and engulfs their families—seeing your flowers gave our family the feeling of your love and support." Somewhat earlier, a similar note of thanks came from Jean Turner, who added, "I plan to sell our house in Cape Coral, FL (where we had not as yet lived) and buy one here at Lubbock near both our families. I am presently with my mother. If any of you are ever this way, I can always be reached through this address and would love to see you." The address: 3003 19th St, Lubbock, TX 79410.

Here I believe it would be well to point out that when flowers, memorials, or other remembrances are sent on behalf of the Class from DC, this action is taken by Bill Malone—6424 Ichabod Pl, Falls Church, VA 22042, assisted by Less Hardy—4821 Kingston Dr, Falls Church, VA 22041. A small fund, from Class activities such as the 25th Yearbook, is available to provide for gifts to Class sons graduating from the academies and for commemorative flowers.

If instances occur in which flowers are not sent on occasion of a classmate's death, it is because the information was not known here in time. As a recent case in point, you may have noticed in the listing inside the back cover of the last ASSEMBLY that Earl Olmstead died on 13 Jun 75, at Atlanta, GA. I did not and do not have information on Earl's passing. Several persons have asked about it; and I have made some inquiries, but without result. If anyone can tell us



Jun '43: Nancy and Bill Malone after his reelection as Pres of No. VA Board of Realtors, 23 Oct 75.





Jun '43: At Lackland AFB, 1 July (L-R): Shaefer, Turner, Harrold, Hagen, Teller.

about Earl, I will pass it on, with our condolences and regrets, in this column.

Class gifts to sons graduating from the academies are the kind of remembrance that everyone would rather send than flowers, and a note of thanks received last fall by Malone will be of interest, I think. It's from Jim Cain's son LT J. Lawton Cain, at Ft Knox, and among other things, it certainly refutes the current "conventional wisdom" that young people are inarticulate: "I sincerely thank you and the Class of Jun '43 for the pewter trencher. It was a very thoughtful and quite unexpected gift. It has, of course, a significance of which I am extremely appreciative. Having lived under the influence and guidance of a member of Jun '43, and realizing the role the class has played in the U.S. Army, I am honored by your recognition of my graduation in the Class of '75. I sincerely hope that my Class and I can equal the contributions of Jun '43 to the U.S. and its Armed Forces." . . . (Makes you think the generation gap may not be so wide after all, doesn't it?)

Last time, we had a picture of Ed and Rita O'Connor when Ed ret. on 29 Aug 75 as VC of AF Log Cmd. I now have additional info. The occasion was attended by the Deke Childs, Ron Cullens, Betty Davis (widow of Johnnie), Bob Hersberger, Stan Paces, and Sy Silvesters. In addition to the 3d DSM, awarded at ret., and many other honors, Ed received a rare church award: the Cardinal Cooke Medal. This medal, according to the press, was presented to him "for his work as a lay eucharist minister, instruction of altar boys, and involvement with chapel youth and outreach programs over a long period of time." Ed is now Dpty Admin of the Energy R&D Admin in DC. He and Rita lived for a short while in an apartment in Falls Church, but have now moved to a new home at 1314 Ozkan St, McLean, VA 22101. Cobe Hurley, whose house was partially burned last Jul, had been living in the same apartment complex as the O'Connors. After her house was rebuilt, however, Cobe move back in mid-Dec and is now once more at 3032 Beechwood Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042.

Bill Scott's book, *Soviet Sources of Military Strategy* (NY: Crane, Russack, & Co., 1975) appeared late last fall, and should attract much attention. Bill's article "Soviet Military Doctrine and Strategy" was published in *Strategic Review* for summer 75

and was so well thought of that Hqs USAF had it reprinted. When Bill isn't writing books and learned articles or propping his feet on my desk at Gen Rsch Corp, he meditates at 918 Mackall Ave, McLean, VA 22101. In fact, however, he is only one-half of a team of noted Kremlinologists. Harriet Scott is also a well-known author and analyst of Soviet affairs.

Last 23 Oct, Bill Malone received the unprecedented honor of being elected to a 2d consecutive term as pres of the N. VA Bd of Realtors. Covers and Hardys attended the dinner meeting at which the election took place. Less Hardy and I had nothing to do with counting the ballots; nevertheless, the vote for Bill was virtually unanimous. On Halloween, the Class in the DC area gathered in the Castle Room of the Ft Belvoir Club for a congenial evening arranged by Malones and Hardys. I was unable to make it to the dinner at Belvoir, but I understand the following were present: Atkinsons, Baldwins, Davenports, Clare Farley, Hardys, Hemsleys, Johnstons, McGregors, Magathans, Malones, Bill Moores, Naylor, Novaks, O'Hares, Parkers, O'Connors, Phillips, Piggs, Pinnells, Pletts, Rundells, Bill Scotts, Spieces, Harriett Tenney, and the Wickert.

Mark Boatner, the sage of S. Nash St. in Arlington and raconteur extraordinaire, finally had to give up smoking the pipe when a bout with asthma overtook him last year. I recall that in our last year at the Rock he had a lingering cough, and has been wheezing at intervals ever since. Seriously, it got bad early in Dec, and he had to be hospitalized in Alexandria for several weeks. By the time he was out of intensive care and I was able to visit him, he had regained his usual faculties and was engaged in a running battle of wits with his doctor, the nurses, technicians, hospital staff and the medical profession at large. After ordering an attendant to remove the breathing machine and not bring it back until he had finished his supper—which he ate with gusto—he gave me an iconoclast's interpretation of modern medicine. Among other new developments, he said, was a sensor that had been deliberately concealed in his bed to detect the precise moment when he fell asleep and signal this information to the nurse's station, thus enabling a squad of nurses to wake him up 5 min later for shots, pills, or whatever. "Great Balls of Fire," I said, "Technology has done us in again!"

"Don't worry," he replied, "I found the thing and turned it off." With that, I concluded he was on the way to recovery. In fact, he went home before Xmas and shortly afterwards flew down to LA to commence taking over management of the family's baronial estates; address: Penrith Plantation, Jackson, LA 70748. For 6 mos, at least, Patricia and the 4 boys will remain in Arlington.

Let me get away from the DC area, now. Here's a Nov news release from the Conway Weinstock Assoc of L.A. announcing that Jay Wethe has joined the downtown L.A. sales staff of Grubb and Ellis Commercial Brokerage Co. as an indl spec. Previously, Jay had held sr exec positions with the Marquardt Corp of Van Nuys and N. Amer Rockwell's Power Sys Group. He and Elaine live at 8434 La Sierra Dr, Whittier, CO. 90605. No doubt many of you remember seeing Erne Boruski at our 30th Reunion and learning of his business success in NYC. I don't know whether he had anything to do with the Big Apple's financial problems, but Erne informed me in a letter of early Dec that he has now legally changed his name to Frank E. Forrester (290 Riverside Dr, 9C, New York, NY 10025.) In the last column, I said that only one classmate, namely, Jim Keck, was still on active duty in the USAF. Erne says there are 2—the other one being himself—and is continuing to press claims against the USAF going back many years on grounds he was never validly separated from the service. Speaking of NY, it seems a fascinating historical coincidence that medieval Constantinople, the glittering, resplendent center of the Byzantine Empire, was known as the "Golden Apple," or "Big Apple." Finally, in 1453, enervated by corruption, decadence, and internal decay, it fell before the assaults of the Ottoman Turks. Hm. Better get out while you can, Erne—I mean, Frank.

The Xmas mail brought a goodly number of cards, for which I thank you all, and some with notes or letters. Tom Faulk, from whom I haven't heard in I don't-know-when, took the country road back home. He and Mary Jane are at 37 Poplar Ave, Wheeling, WV 26273. During most of 75, Tom was a member of the WV Parole Bd—a trying task. In Dec, however, his hometown made him Exec Dir of the Wheeling Housing Authority, supervising 1200 units. He writes, "It keeps me busy, useful, happy, and the 2 youngest kids in coll." Tom reminded me that he and I were "smart goats" together (true), sends regards to all classmates, and wishes he had more opportunity to see you.



Jun '43: (L-R): Kalinski, Mike Davis, Keefer.

Janie and Bill Glasgow are in Teheran again, after a 15-yr absence and apparently enjoying it immensely. Address: Box R-425, APO NY 09205. Janie sent a Xmas letter describing a year filled with travel at home and abroad and a number of crises, all resolved. The letter, as Bill added in a note, "traces our path from Cairo to Teheran and hopefully projects it into a 2d ret. in the Carolinas." Here it is, in part,

"For us 75 started in Alexandria, Egypt, at a gala New Year's Eve party attended by people of many cultures and nationalities—Arabs, Egyptians, Greeks, French, Germans and Russians!—and progressed from there in a headlong rush into a year to remember! In Jan we traveled to Teheran and Beirut (one of our last visits to that beautiful, troubled city). A highlight in Feb—Bill being interviewed by Garrick Utley of NBC TV on "The American Business Man in Egypt," parts of which were aired on the TODAY Show and NBC EVENING NEWS. In Mar we followed Kissinger into Aswan, toured the awe-inspiring reconstructed Temple of Ramses II at Abu Simbel on the edge of Lake Nasser and then sailed down the Nile to Luxor with its wealth of archaeological treasure dating back to more than 2000 BC. Apr found us once again in Teheran, this time to house and office hunt, for it had then been decided to move the J.A. Jones Middle East hqs out of Cairo and Teheran seemed a natural choice for relocation. In May, Janie headed for the States—via a brief visit to Geneva—to await the birth of #2 grandchild in Colo Spgs where Scott and Bobbie were living while stationed at Camp Carson. However, Jason William Glasgow put in his appearance a bit early and he was waiting for his grandmother when she arrived after a quick stop in Phila where Bruce is completing his last year of study for a master's degree in Architecture at the U. of PA. Janie spent most of Jun in Colo, then headed to Lexington, VA for a visit with her mother and a quick side trip to SC. From there, on to Charlotte, NC for a week with friends and to wait for Bill's arrival on a business trip at the end of Jul. During this period, Bill had been traveling all over the Middle East and to Greece and Switzerland. While in Charlotte, Bill had his annual physical and learned there was a suspicious spot on his right lung which the doctors felt required surgery! All plans for our return to the Middle East were cancelled and he checked into the hospital on 5 Aug. The next day the surgeon removed a portion of his lung and a benign growth. The relief this good news brought was short-lived however, as he had a heart attack the day after surgery, necessitating a much longer hospital stay and many weeks of slow recovery. By the end of Sept the doctors felt he could once again travel and we headed back to Cairo. After a week there, we took off for Teheran, thru Beirut once again but this time we never left the airport and were saddened by the destruction that was evident from the air as we approached and took off. We're now settled in our comfortable apartment; the office is functioning and we are looking forward to the holiday and much hoped for visit from Gordon who is still slugging it out in a remote part of Saudi Arabia. One final note, since we left the States, CPT Glasgow has become Mr. Glasgow and has moved to Charlotte where he is also employed by J.A. Jones. We have purchased a beach cottage at Cherry Grove, SC (just north of Myrtle Beach)—hope to be in residence by Aug of

76—any and all classmates are invited to stop by and try the fishing—crabbing—surfing, etc."

And there is news from CA this time. The McClures at 4304 Sirius Ave, Lampoc, CA 93436 advised that their oldest daughter was scheduled to make them grandparents in Feb, oldest son graduates from USMA in Jun 76, youngest daughter is a soph in coll, and youngest son has just enlisted in the arty (good man). Bob and Elizabeth Ann are completing study programs, and plan to try for a job in Iran in the summer of 76 with the log/mat side of the Iranian AF. Bob, if you hustle, you might catch the Glasgows before they leave! For sure, McClures should find the Rundells. Bud and Nancy were scheduled to leave for Iran in Jan 76. Bud has a 2-yr job there with TRW Corp.

I thought for awhile Norm Keefer had lost my address, but the Dec mail brought a fine letter from him. There are at least 9 classmates in the immediate area where Norm lives at Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. The events of last summer and fall related below were attended by some or all of the following: Dickinsons, Easleys, Galas, Keefer, Pehrsons, Rookers, Sheas, Sherrills, and Wheelers. Last May, Pres and Ann Easley moved to a new townhouse at 1962 Mount Shasta Dr, San Perdo, CA 90731, the new house being duly warmed and approved by the local contingent. Dave and Kaye Galas' daughter Cathie was married last Jun, and all of the above, as Keefer put it, "did their best to financially damage Dave at the reception at the Naval Base on Terminal Is." The S. CA scene seems conducive to conviviality for the lucky ones out there. Paula Shea's surprise party for Dan in Jun was followed by strong Jun '43 representation at the Aug and Sept gala gatherings of the WP Soc of L.A. The theme of the latter event was one of nostalgic return to the early 40's (good work, I say—and the sooner, the better). Smash hit of the evening was "The Andrews Sisters"—also known as Alice Wheeler, Paula Shea, and Kay Galas. In late Nov, Bernie Sherrill had the group at a surprise birthday party for Steve at the Sherrills new, multilevel home in Palos Verdes with a "tremendous down-the-coast view from about 1000-ft elevation." Sounds really far-out—or far-up. Anyway, it certainly is far-down, and I hope they had a fence around the edge or a strong rope around Keefer during that party.

Continuing, Keefer reports that he "finally got my 2 old roommates Kalinski and Davis and their wives out for dinner in Oct. Felix is on the Bd of Dirs of SDC and makes it out here from Manchester, NH for a meeting every quarter. Mike looked great—had just lost 25 lbs, and we were happy to meet Maura Davis and welcome her to the group. Kalinski looks like a real tycoon, Davis like a jock and Keefer—sort of a refugee from the theory of relativity, I'd say."

Add acquisitions: Wheeler and Galas each has bought his own airplane. Keefer didn't say what model, but concluded his rundown on the good life out there with this note: "Bob Rooker is now sporting his car with new custom, personalized license plates reading 'USMA-43,' can anyone top that?" Well, speaking of topping, far be it from me to bring up anything about the relative altitudes of "M" Co. and "G" Co., but I have it on good authority from Dutch Umlauf that a snappy new Mustang II has recently been observed buzzing around Fifth Army Hqs at Ft Sam Houston with personalized plates inscribed "LTG-AMB." (Those in doubt as to

identification may send stamped, self-addressed postcard to Dutch at 3712 12th St, South Arlington, VA 22204).

John and Mayme Cobb wrote from 7712 Mesa Dr, Austin, TX 78731, that they continue to enjoy life there. John is Dir of the Sp Studies Coordinating Bd of the TX Coll and U. Sys; his job takes him on frequent trips to all state colleges and universities. Blounts and Watkins' are nearby in Austin, and also Jack Teague. Dan Cullinane, at 3401 Cottonwood Lane, Temple, TX 76501 says he and Peggy are quiet, country folk. Peggy is active in local women's clubs and, Dan asserts, in badgering the city council on rezoning ordinances. Dan, having taken some schooling recently at TX A&M, is doing traffic mgmt and engr studies. Seems to have some sort of official status. So, in Temple you can get your ticket punched by Danny (your sympathy chit, that is). From FL, I have a letter from Joe and Norma Weyrick at Punta Gorda, including a picture of their handsome hacienda. Joe is apparently having a ball in public relations work with the Punta Gorda Isles Corp, and Norma is about to take a flyer at the real estate business.

Last time, I'm sure you read the Supt's letter (inside the front cover of ASSEMBLY) and the circular letter he sent to all grads about the impending admission of women to USMA. Understanding the difficulties involved, as we all do, I wrote GEN Berry a short letter expressing personal support of his policies and confidence in the outcome. In a few days, I received a most courteous reply that I would like to pass on to you. He wrote (in part): "All of us involved in the planning for women's admission appreciate the support of our loyal graduates. With continued hard work on our part and assistance of others like yourselves, we will continue to graduate officers, men and women, who will serve their country well."

'44

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Sun, 7 Dec 75. Do you remember where you were 31 years ago today when, "We interrupt this program to bring you a bulletin: Pres Roosevelt has announced. . ." How that changed our lives. Today's weather is a good match for that cold, grey Sun afternoon on the Hudson. But here the fireplace is crackling while the Washington Redskins are preparing to wing the Atlanta Falcons. We are warmed more, however, by the memory of all 3 youngsters here for Thanksgiving—a memory we hope many of you share in your homes in the holidays past and to come.

A golden Indian Summer thawed out several typewriters and rusty pens to bring a spate of letters only hours after the last deadline. From Tucson came news that Joanne Starr Becker, daughter of the late Ollie Becker, was married to LT Michael D. Snyder, Class of '75, at Catholic Chapel, West Point, on 6 Jun. The bride was given away by her step-father, BG Bill O'Connor, class of '24.

Jinnie Pollin was reported to be a great help in assisting the bridesmaids and groomsmen at the ceremony. I can't help but wonder irreverently how many of those bridesmaids and groomsmen Jinnie had to threaten

to get them out of their blue-jeans and into wedding gear. Maria O'Connor, mother of the bride, reports that her son, Steve Becker, graduated with the charter class of Eisenhower College in '72 and is working for CON ED in NYC. We're delighted to hear from Maria and hope she will continue to strengthen the link we have always had with our admired friends of '24, the "Thundering Herd."

Thwarted by fog in L.A., I was cruising through San Diego's air terminal one Oct eve when that unforgettable VA profile and shock of snowy hair crossed my bow: Doc Greaves, with Jean. They live in Solana Beach (PO Box 241), CA. Doc continues to appear in films and TV and doubles as editor of the newsletter of the San Diego Screen Actors Guild. GREAT to see that handsome pair; still holding hands!

John Lisenby, Old Greenwich, CT, saw Ciske and Fred Smith at "Homecoming game with Pitt," watched bride Mary Jane (Pitt alum) cheer, while John swore to "try harder" in recruiting CT beef for the Army team. Probably just to confuse me, Jim Connell reports Duke beat Army 21-10 in the rain at "the '44 Homecoming weekend." Since Connell goes on to say that Barbara Brown threw a great Bash that nite, Barbara's mixin' mixed up Jim or John on their four-letter words. Anyhow, they agree, Big Rable got licked. Jim does recall seeing locals MacWilliams, Pollin and Fred Smith plus visitors Eiler, Curly Jackson, Charlie and Frances Johnson, Bill and Marge Marks, Tom and Margie McGuire, Jim and Mary O'Brien, Susie Wolfinger and El Lobo himself at the party.

The next letter on the pile goes into the "GOTCHA" part of this column, which is coming to be almost a regular feature: "Classmates, after receiving nice letters from readers of ASSEMBLY, I am constrained to say, one, that the column has lots of readers and 2—to borrow a phrase—the reports of my promotion are greatly exaggerated. Jack Cushman." Well, Jack, my Army source wasn't red-hot, but the news was highly plausible and welcomed.

Another "GOTCHA": Phil McAuliffe was promoted to LG and is the U.S. unified CINC SOCOM headquartered in the Canal Zone. The announcement ran neck and neck with the 30 Jun deadline for this column—and lost; and stayed lost in my basket through another deadline. Since Phil (and the paymaster) knows it's true, I've heard nothing from him. Maybe's there's a message in there for you, scribe!

Gracious, Al Dancy was run out of CA, I suppose; he is teaching at Plattsburgh AFB, NY for the U. SC grad sch. Marie accompanies, points and inspires.

We had a rousing election campaign in VA in which Jelks Cabaniss fought the good fight against the entrenched pols and scared 'em, but was nosed out. I venture that next time, Jelks will make it into the VA House of Dels. Press on, Jelks.

On 1 Oct 75 a Class luncheon in the SA's mess brought about 30 of us together. It was a good lunch I'm told, but Bill McGlothlin's cigar—a Castro Revenge—kept me from counting the house. Thru the haze I noticed a few longer haircuts, but Steger and I still hold to "grey side-walls." It was a fine luncheon; Cutrona did it. Thanks, Joe.

Audrey and I enjoyed a fine evening recently at and with the McGlothlins when they honored the Sampsons, who were in



1944: (L-R): Steffes, Porter, Merritt, and Brundin (host).

town from Bluefield, WV. Chuck and Ann brought their 3-year-old; Chuck still holds the "Other Cup" of '44. We've received no claim to supercede his. Mac has one more semester of American U. Law Sch. He's already singing, "Take Me Back to Texas, Yea-Ha."

There was a Class cocktail buffet on Fri, 14 Nov. Guess who was out of town, didn't get a roster and doesn't know who came. Sorry, was working.

Scottie and Ruthie report a 3d grandchild, Gregory Scott Thompson, joined 21 Oct 75.

Griff Callahan in DC for the year, on a sabbatical from the Indl Engr Dept of GA Tech, working in the GAO on acquisition of Major Weapon Sys. As former head of Harry Diamond Lab, he must find it a worthy challenge.

This week at a board meeting Pete Almqvist's older brother said that Pete, on medic's orders, has lost about 2 stone and is trim and fit at 75 kilos in San Ant.

We were saddened by the death of Polly Murphy on 17 Nov at home in Alexandria, VA after a long illness. Polly leaves 3 sons and 2 daughters with Ed and a host of affectionate memories for her family and friends. We offer our sincere sympathy. Burial was at Arlington on 20 Nov.

Joan Porter, the neatest pen in the West, writes from the shadow of the Rampart Range. In early Sept the Brundins had the Merritts and Porters to dinner to welcome Lucy and Gene Steffes to Colo Spgs. Both the Merritts and Steffes were in the daze of getting another youngster off to college, and the latter were watching a house creep up. Porters are re-doing a family cabin at Lake George, making new callouses. Daughter Jane is still with Pan Am (but late news is that she's being married soon); son Will is in last year of B. Sch at U. CO (Boulder). Heavens, the Porters are now aiming to build another (main) house on a nearby lot. It's in the Geritol tradition (I call it): fewer, larger rooms with solar heat. Meanwhile Fred is a vol teacher of retarded students, goes to school for teacher's certificate, subs in Jr HS, is officer in local Lions Club. There's a busy, happy pair.

In the Pentagon yesterday I was told that Frank Merritt plans to ret. soon from his post as Dir of Athletics, USAF Acad. Those who have watched his athletic program over the years hold Frank in the highest esteem; he has brought an enthusiasm and special touch to a challenging task, and has produced enviable results and a commend-

able spirit in the cadet Wing. All in the AF are proud of his achievements as the AF's "Master of the Sword" and so should be all his classmates. All the best, Junior!

Talked to Gail Ginsburgh today; she and Bob are heading for St. Thomas for the holidays.

Only the flames in fireplace, the cuckoo clock and my pen are stirring in this house. Wherever you may be, we hope that you are warmed by your fires, families and friends and that you are touched by the Spirit of the Season.

# '45

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As I'm writing this, time is running out on 75. It's been an eventful year for our Class. Wasn't that an outstanding 30th Reunion? And this has been the year for a great many ret.—new places, new jobs, or a chance to do just what we've been longing to do. Here's hoping that 76 is a banner year for every one of you.

Norwood Robinson—on his official-looking law office stationery—has written each non-subscriber of ASSEMBLY urging them to help keep in contact with all of us by subscribing and reading each issue. You can help, too, by encouraging fellow classmates to keep up their subscriptions. Thanks for your help, Norwood.

FitzP (John M.) Fitzpatrick moved to a new job at the end of Sept. Back in 53 he joined Convair of General Dynamics as a test pilot for the F-102 and later the F-106. Since 66 he's been in the DC office of General Dynamics. His new job is VP-Govt Relations with ATO—a conglomerate that makes everything from sporting goods to strat msl test equipment. Good going, FitzP! During the past year, he and Pat flew to the Cape for the Apollo-Soyuz launch and were in L.A. in Sept where he was chmn this year of the annual test-pilots' symposium.

This fall also saw Dick Haley move to a



1945: Kendall Russell, ADCS for R&D, USAF.



1945: At Macintires after Army-Vanderbilt game. Front (L-R): Lee Morris, Harriet Hartline, Frances Hutcheson, Betty Boettcher, Barbara Guthrie, Morris; Back: Macintire, Hartline, Hutcheson, Boettcher, Guthrie.

new job. Dick is now the Dpty Dir of R&D at AMC HQ. He moved from a job as Scientific Advr for the Army in the Pentagon. This is a top civ position in AMC and one for which Dick is particularly well suited. Congratulations, Dick!

Kendall Russell was appointed Asst DCS-R&D on the Air Staff on 15 Oct. Russ has been in AF R&D for most of his asgmts, and many of those years have been in the DC area—either at Andrews with Sys Cmd or in the Pentagon. We're glad to see you in the job, Russ!

According to "usually reliable sources," John Pauly is scheduled to be the new DCS Ops of the AF. Hope the rumor is true. John will do a fine job.

Here's a roundup of DC area news. Art and Jimmsy Hanket spent the first week of Dec vacationing in Haiti. Tom and Peg Curtis are back from England and living in a high-rise apt just outside the gate of the Army-Navy CC. Tom is working for a British concern that is trying to get business in the USA, but finds time for a frequent round of golf at Army-Navy. Rocky and Betty Rochefort left the area for San Ant and a new job. Bob Trimble is now working in the Office of Fed Proc Pcly in the Exec Ofc Bldg. Bob and Bunny Hall entertained a number of classmates at their home in late Aug. George Daoust's daughter Noel was married to Chris Holmes at the Daousts' home in Sept. About 40 people attended the Class fall dinner dance at the Naval Gun



1945: Bunny Hall, Kennedy, Flo Kennedy—Christmas at the Halls', Fairfax, VA.

Factory Club in late Oct. Bob Parr is in the area again after ret. in Germany. The monthly Class luncheons in the DC area have been most successful. One is scheduled each month during 76. They are usually held about the middle of the month in the SA Mess in the Pentagon. To find out when, call Hap Argo at (703) 780-5895. Buster Hayden visited in the DC area in early Dec. Sugar and Buster are living in El Paso—Buster undecided about a new job as yet.

Dick Smith was buried in Arlington with full mil honors. 25 classmates attended the services and Al Knight officiated. Louise is doing fine—still in FL and together with Dick's brother Vic is running the paving business.

Tom McNeil wrote of the death and funeral of Elmer R. Haslett, in Dallas. Classmates attending the funeral were: John Kusewitt, Joe McCaddon, Arch Kimbrough, John Reuler, Harold Dale Wilson, and Tom. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Shirley, their 2 sons, Brock and John, and 3 daughters, Malinda, Sherrie, and Theresa.

Tom tells me he sees a number of classmates at the WP Soc of N. TX functions. In addition to those noted above are Jim Maris, Walt Root, Jim Shilstone, Basil Brockles, Doug Lott, Duncan Gault, Del Fowler, Clarence Linton, and J.T. Farr.

At a party after the Army-AF game at the AFA, Tom saw Bill Jarrell, Ed Rafalko, Arch Arnold, Bill Wildman, Beep Holway, Wally Wittwer, Claude Fingar, and Tom Fitzgerald. Tom visited Wally Wittwer in his beautiful new home which Wally designed himself. Wally, he reported, has lost 50 lbs and looks great.

Andy Carhartt is pastor of St. Andrew's Presby Church in Boulder, CO, where he, Ginny, and 3 children are each pursuing degrees of some sort. Andy said it reminded him of the airline pilot who reported: "We're lost, but making good time." On 20 Dec Andy performed the wedding of Dana Lee Waring, Bob Waring's daughter.

Tom Schwinn wrote that he attended a pre-game brunch prior to the KS-KS State game held by John and Eleanor Gage this fall at their farm. Another classmate at this fine occasion was Bill Hanes. Tom said that John is practicing law in Kansas City and Bill is in the heavy equipment business.

Tom Maertens writes that he enjoys the relaxed and free life of a faculty member at Clemson. After ret. last summer, Tom joined the Indl Mgmt Dept and teaches a course in Pers Mgmt to 4 sections of Jrs. Tom says the bonus is that he gets all his summers off. He and his wife have their home on Lake Keowee where they've been since summer 73. Their 2 boys, CPT Tom and LT Buddy and families joined them for Xmas.

Jock and Rosanne McQuarrie decided to close out their place nearby at Seneca, SC, in Sept and moved to a resort area called Angel Fire, 8500 feet up on the slopes of the Rockies, about 30 miles from Taos. It has both golfing and skiing "built in."

Chuck and Stella Curtis were visitors to Clemson on a football weekend. Daughter Nancy is a jr at Clemson. Chuck is mgr of a large lawyer's office in Newark, NJ.

Nearby, in Greenville, SC, are Charlie Greer and Bob Webster.

Bette Root answered my appeal for news with an update on the Monterey area, and passed on news of classmates who had written them Xmas cards. Bette said they'd had several opportunities to see the Mackinnons now that they are only 2½ hours away at the Presidio of San Fran. Their last meeting was when Bette drove there to pick up daughter Judy who is studying to be a lawyer. (Bette wonders if Judy will be able to pass the bar—a hard thing for any Root to do.) They stopped at Mackinnon's qtrs on the way home, were persuaded to stay, called up Jim who joined them in time for an 8 p.m. party. Nance's and Bob's 2 sons (Tom, a pre-med stu at U. of CO and Mike, still at home) were there also. The next morning Bette and Judy had a chance to visit son Jim and his wife Gail before following husband Jim back home. (Bullmoose had to leave early to be back at work in Monterey area.) Son Ham and wife Charmaine live in Walnut Creek. Garry, his truck, and girl are skiing and working in Salt Lake City.

The Rinearsons moved to Los Altos where they are renovating an older home. Bob and Mary Hayes literally built a lovely home in the Valley (but it's on a hill). The Sargents live just off the Carmel Valley golf course. Ed Curry lives across the street from the Roots. Dave and Barbara Armstrong live in Carmel.

As advertised, the Macintires had open house after the Army-Vanderbilt football game which incidentally was a very fine game after we got by a bad first quarter. Vandy fans and its team were really worried at the last of the game as Army closed within 3 points before gambling to win and having a pass intercepted. At any rate we had an opportunity to trade lies and re-live pleasant



1945: Holcomb, Amos, Pat O'Brien, O'Brien, Marty Allen and Kane—Christmas at the Halls', Fairfax, VA.



1945: Ochs, Peggy Nusbaum, Peggy Amos—Christmas at the Halls', Fairfax, VA.

memories. Those joining us were: Lee and Jim Morris, Harriet and Dick Hartline, Betty and Jack Boettcher, Frances and Henry Hutcheson, Barbara and Bob Guthrie, and Nan and Harry Walker. The Hartlines are in Atlanta, Dick working for J.A. Jones Constr Co. building tall hotels. Harry Walker is Asst Bus Mgr of Freed-Hardeman Coll in Henderson, TN. The rest of the people came from Columbus, GA.

On a personal note, our daughter Jacquie's husband, Bill Bunt, passed the PA Bar exam. They've settled and he is practicing law near Carlisle, PA. Our son, LT Dave, finished Basic at Ft Sill and is assigned to 101 Div at Ft Campbell. Son Jeff is a freshman at TN Tech in pre-vet.

Tom and Nina McCunniff are in Macon, GA. Daughter Kelly married Charles Hicks in Aug. The wedding was at Hilton Head where their beach house came in handy. Reception was at a beach club overlooking the ocean. Wow! Tom is working for the Middle GA Council on Drugs. Son Dennis is a jr at GA Tech (pre-med). Don is a freshman at Oxford campus of Emory; Kate a high school jr.

Lee and Jim Morris had a great trip through New Engl, Canada, and back through MI and KY to home in Columbus, GA—all after the 30th Reunion. Lee says Jim is so enjoying ret. life that she'll never get him back into the world of work.

Joyce and Pete Spragins write that they finally made it to Rio de Janeiro. Still strug-



1945: FitzP Fitzpatrick, VP Govt Relations, A-T-O Inc.

gling with the language, they find Rio gorgeous—but also dirty, polluted, and dangerous to drive in.

George and Skip Hoge took a C-124 ride to Germany to visit family—in particular 2 cute granddaughters. Now back on their farm they have Ferdinand the bull, 3 Hereford cows, 5 heifers, 3 hogs, plus horses, dogs, and foxhounds. Recently they had a big Fri night attending a hog auction.

Harriet Eyster tells of a family geographically scattered. Young George is still at Carson, Lauren in Korea, Scott in Pittsburgh, and Roma at Lewis.

Bob and Lei Fye lived out of suitcases forever, it seemed, on their last move. They arrived in Kaiserslautern on 1 Aug just in time for the change in command ceremony, but with hold baggage lost! Bob's hqs moved to Darmstadt in Oct so they spent a month in temporary qtrs waiting for a house to become available. Finally unpacked in permanent qtrs in mid-Nov. Sound familiar?

Steve and Marilyn Day now live in North Ft Myers, FL, on the 16th fairway of the Lochmoor Golf and Country Club. Steve decided to really ret. after 18 mos as Cmdt at Valley Forge Mil Acad (which seemed



1945: Nusbaum, Burgess—Christmas at the Halls', Fairfax, VA.

like 10 yrs). Steve now works only mornings at the Golf Club—5 days/week.

Bob and Christine Zeidner are living in Salt Lake City where Bob is on the U. faculty. They have a new son-in-law as daughter Jan married David Busey. They spent last summer traveling in Europe and Turkey.

Rupe and Henrietta Jernigan missed our 30th Reunion because of a conflict with their son Tom's graduation. He's now an MD resident in Akron. Daughter Lynn and her husband are in Omaha, while Beth is at home with them in Charlestown, WV.

Dick and Joan Jett are in Annandale, VA. Their daughter Jac was in the hospital at the time of our 30th keeping them from being there. Son Rick is working for the FAA. They had an enjoyable evening recently with Jane and Don Rehm. The Rehms, incidentally, should be grandparents by now as their daughter was expecting her first little marine.

Bob and Janis Krebs had a get-together on 12 Dec for '45ers in the VA Tidewater area. Attending were: Doody Adams, Phyllis and Cliff White, Nancy and John Ferguson, and Miriam and Bill Love.

Jim and Nancy Munson write from Falmouth, MA, that they expected a house full of fun, noise, and family for Xmas. Nancy had a very successful hip replacement in Sept with complete recovery now. They like their new location which offers great fishing, boating, swimming, mild winters, but skiing only 2 hrs away.

Of this and, oh yes, that: The Hartwig's daughter was married in Sept. The R.P. Smiths' twin daughters were married in Oct and Nov—they couldn't talk them into a joint wedding. Homer Minkler received the LM on ret. from head of AF ROTC at Loyola Marymount U. in L.A. Tom and Patty Drake, after 3 mos looking settled in San Diego. Hank Hankins has been working as a consultant with Fed Preparedness Agcy since Oct. Leon and Mary Lou Byrd both going to college in TX. Walt and Dot Root both successful in Real Estate in Dallas. Rayburn L. Smith is a grad stu in Intl Mgmt in Glendale, AZ. Paul Braucher is living in Philly looking into job possibilities there.

Don't forget to write me your news—do it now!

# '46

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(117) Reunion '46, Note No. 1 should have given you the major details for the 30th. If you plan to be at WP then, and have not yet responded to the Class cmte in DC, stop now and do so, it's getting late! Another point to consider is the letter mailed last Nov by Schulke. This is the '46 Project—Cadet Park, below Flirty. They are looking for money now, payable to WP Fund and earmarked for the '46 Class Project. It won't be long now; let's all go up and make it the biggest ever!

The AOC has requested of me info re Andy Talbot. They do not have a valid mail address of next-of-kin and have received mail addressed to Talbot—"Deceased—Return to Sender." If anyone knows the facts concerning Andy, if in fact he has died, please communicate with Mike Krisman, Ed of ASSEMBLY, or me.

From local paper dated 11-5-75 I quote: "LTG Daniel O. Graham said he is ret. as head of the DIA because 'I'm a Schlesinger man.' Graham said he reached his decision Sun night after hearing the reports that Schlesinger was being fired." Other changes include Bert David as Asst DCS for Log; Guy Hairston new Dpty Asst SECDEF (Public Affairs); Walt Frankland newest member of the Arlington County Bd.

The Yanceys hope to be in the USA next May for Bill III's graduation from med sch and the 30th. Jerry and Caroline Collins are



1946: LTG Berry, Supt USMA, presents 3d OLC to LM to Lea Parmly at his retirement, 2 Aug 75. Marie and Lea's mother look on.



1946: Ft McPherson, Nov 75 (L-R): Standing—Lewis, Moore, Adams, Smythe, Elliott, Brown, Reed, Walker, Benedict, Blazey; Kneeling—Shade, Seaman and Campbell.

only other classmates at Patch Bks in Europe, since Charlie and Lolita Hall are now at MacDill Fld, FL, where Charlie is J3 in REDCOM. Dave Peters is still PMS at the U. of HI. He reports no earthquake problems for him on Oahu, but the big island of Hawaii did have bad damages. Dave's daughter Lauren graduates from U. of HI in May; son Dave Jr. is a plebe at USAFA and Diane is a jr in high school.

The Colladays also hope to make the 30th. Marty (LTC) is Dpty Chmn, NATO, APO NY 09667. They have been in Brussels since Jun. Carrie is 17 and a sr in high school. Amy, 14, quite the athlete, is traveling around Europe with a girls basketball team. Georgianne is in 6th grade and enjoys being in Europe. The youngest, Melissa, is in kindergarten. The whole family has enjoyed their travels on the continent.

The Goslings are still in McLean, VA. Goose has just finished buying a corporate Hq for FNMA on Wisc Ave. It is an enlarged replica of the Gov's Palace at Williamsburg, and will be made even larger. Their son Skip, 28, has a one semester job at State U., Las Cruces, NM, and his wife Pam has decided to take a semester off from teaching and summer lifeguarding. Son Steve, 24, is going into 3d yr of a so-called temp job and his wife Carla is a perm typist for Civ Sv. Their daughter Sue, 12, is busy with many, many things. Colleen stated their money is in for a room at Ladycliff and they look forward to the 30th.

Last 23 Oct LTC Sam Walker, Dpty CG FORSCOM visited Ft Bragg and was photographed with Guy Troy while watching SF demonstration there. Guy is with Inst for Mil Asst. Also in photo enclosed are Maladowitz, 5th SF Group CO and Hodes '49, Dir of Tng & Educ at IMA.

The Parnlys are settled in FL now. They have seen Zeke and Boots Jordan at Palatka where Zeke is "active-ret." as PMS of local high school. Also, they have seen Dan and Ginny Leininger who is with the Dist Engr in Jacksonville. Lea had the pleasant surprise of meeting Bill Grisham and his wife Velma on a Catholic Cursillo weekend. They really didn't recognize each other at first, but each noticed an Acad ring and started to ask the usual questions, when the dawn came. The Grishams live in Jacksonville.

Bob Kren, still with U. of MO, wrote to say he and Wes Brothers sat on the same jury panel in Boone County. Bob and Wes both would respond in panel examination

that they were experienced in courts martial, thus, seldom did they sit on a jury.

Dick Burgess, 3313 Ardley Ct, Falls Church, VA 22041, sent a newspaper clipping announcing his daughter Marcene's wedding on 15 Nov 75 to Frank Block in the U. Chapel in Charlottesville, VA. Marcene is a sr at the U. of VA and attended Smith Coll where she was a First Group Scholar. Frank was graduated cum Laude from Yale. He is a 4th yr med stu at the U. where he is dir of the Pep Band and pres of the School of Medicine's class of '76. Out-of-town guests included the Frank Lesters from Oxon Hill, MD, and Ken Bloods '45.

Last Oct Harl and Judy Koch opened up their 4th store in Honolulu's fashionable Kahalu Mall. They hope it turns out as well as their 3 in San Fran. While out there he did a little climbing on Diamond Head's steepest side, taking a little more time than when Minor Lee Kelso ran up Fujiyama in 47!

Received a long letter from Skip Strain last Oct. The CA contingent of '46 gathered at Stanford stadium on 4 Oct for a pregame tailgate brunch, which was hosted by Steve & Squeak Conner, prior to the debacle. After



1946: Sam Walker at SF demonstration with Troy, Maladowitz and Hodes.

the game most of '46 repaired to Connors' Sunnyvale home to "drown their sorrows" and savor a fine buffet dinner by Squeak. Follows the list of those there and what they are doing. Steve and Squeak still with Lockheed. Jack & Val Dayton—Val is Squeak's sister—are still in the furniture business in Lake Tahoe and Val is active in NV county politics. Phil & Jo Safford up from San Diego where Phil is Airport Devl Coord for SD county. John & Connie Molchan from San Jose and still with Santa Clara county Register of Voters. Jack & Mary Ann Jackson over from Sacramento. Walt & Lee Hamilton up from San Pedro where he is a substitute math teach in L.A. schools. Bob & Edie Kane from Tiburon, ret. 1 Jul 75 from last asgmt as Cmdr, Presidio, and is now a partner with Geo Pappas '44 of the Presidio Press and in the business of publishing quality mil books of historical nature, the first of which is on "Uniforms of the Revolution." John & Kathy Armstrong from Palo Alto were happy to see their USMA yearling son who was a cadet rooter at the game. Zeke & Norma Hopkins from Rossmore, Seal Beach, where Zeke is with Douglas as a test pilot and currently selling

the DC-10. Skip says Zeke is one of the best test pilots around. Zeke and Norma have 7 children, 3 in coll, and are also currently sponsoring a VN family of 4. Lou & Jane Elsaesser from Los Altos. Burt & Joan Cameron with Lockheed Msl Sys Div. Burt was ret. in 56 for avn accident disability. Others at the game but not at Connors were Geo & Carl Fink (BG, Ret.); Bob & Liz Rufsvold living at Hamilton AFB and still with CE Western Dist; Bernie Petrie; Larry Ingham, teaching history at SF City Coll and also active with Cadet Adm prog, said he was working with young ladies for entrance in 76.

The Strains are still working with horses, and say it is like potato chips—just can't stop once you get started. Skip's son Glenn is flying C-130's at Little Rock AFB. Glenn's wife Karen presented the Strains with their first granddaughter on 13 Oct. Skip and Irish are looking forward to flying in John Molchan's Piper 180 to 30th.

Steve and Squeak Conner went to Puerto Vallarta in Oct for one of Kane's daughter's wedding. They then went to Ft Sill with Daytons to meet Val's daughter's 4th child, newly arrived.

Last Nov, a group of '46 gathered at Warner Lewis' 19th century Ft McPherson, GA, qtrs for a party. Harry Smythe sent in 2 color photos of the groups, guys and girls. Warner is post cmdr, Cal is DCSPER and Harry Asst DCSLOG, and along with Sam, are only active duty types and all live at McPherson. Bob is ret. and lives in Columbus, GA. Frank lives in Hendersonville, NC, Sewell in Macon and the rest in Atlanta.

The annual Xmas card exchange always brings some surprises. George and Jean MacDonald moved to Colorado during 75, but I don't know when. However, George is now at 5644 S. Fulton Way, Englewood 80110, in the Denver area. George joined the church choir a year ago and Bill Cound is a lector at his parish, but he didn't work either of the masses where George sang. George participated in AWC seminar in Jun and considers it a worthwhile experience, but still has to write his letter of reaction. George escorted Cadet Hightower, G-3, to a couple of high schools in late Dec, but still hasn't found a bona fide hockey player for Jack Riley. This past summer George visited Harley Venters in Oklahoma City.



1946: Ft McPherson, Nov 75 (L-R): Standing—Doris Seaman, Phoebe Reed, Pat Moore, Mary Elliott, Jean Benedict, Robin Brown, Marie Smythe and Bobbie Shade; Kneeling—Beth Lewis, Snookie Walker and Joy Blazey.

Although George won't be at WP for the 30th, he is hoping to get a plane ride with AFA hockey team for games in Jan and hopes to get in some hockey alumni play.

It's time to close. I'm going to see the 2d half of the Rose Bowl game now. Ethel and I are also looking forward to the Big 30th. Hope to see you soon—Reunion '46.

# '47

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As we greet the New Year with best wishes for all, we once again must pause for a moment of silent sorrow. On 27 Dec 75 Bennett Norman Hollander passed away in DC. Memorial services were conducted at Ft Myer Chapel on 30 Dec, and interment was in Jamaica, NY. Ben was one of the quiet ones, but in the quiet was strength of spirit and a love for his fellow man. We join in expressing our sympathy and sincere wishes to Ben's family.

Reports on social events the past quarter include: from Mike Maloney, a report on the CA contingent's '47 soiree following the Stanford romp. Says Mike "it was a sobering experience (the romp, not the party) and since all present had shared in the euphoria of romping others in earlier times, we had to be content with musing about the way time and tide seem to level successes and failures in life! Those present were Frank & Barbara Boerger, Jim & Mary Coburn, John & Mary Delistraty, Bob & Lynn Keller, Bing & Davy Perry, Norm & Anna Marie Salisbury, Jack Schuder, my wife Maguerite and myself. Meade Wildrick checked in with a phone call from HI after everyone had had their 2d martini and we all commiserated with him about the way the world and Army football had changed. It probably would have been cheaper for him to fly in!! George and Joy Dell, Bob Griffith, Ted and Peg Garrabrants, and Mike Greenberg sent their moral support but couldn't get to Palo Alto because of other commitments. All send their regards, and if the San Andreas fault doesn't do us in, we plan to be back for the 30th."

At Homecoming on 19 Oct were Kay & Jim Johnson, Dot & Wayne Hauck, Meg & Howie Sargent, Sam Starobin, and Marian & Don Steininger (Marian and Don had put up with that crew the night before), also Betty & Bill Reckmeyer, Posey & Tom Rogers, Betty & Jack Schuder, and Dolores & John Novomesky. Overheard at the game one of our more gallant, if anonymous classmates, re his wife: "If she doesn't behave herself, I'm going to take back my rib!" Part of the crew visited the Train Station at Sun brunch and found a cadet co. enjoying themselves in one of the Academy's finest class gifts.

At a potluck supper at Qtrs 1, Ft Belvoir on 12 Oct: Hosts Kay & Jim Johnson, Jean & Hugh Bartley, Stella & Mike Bellovin, Nancy Cronin, Bob & Madeline Curtis, Naoma & Buck Fernandez, El & Ed Greene, Dot & Wayne Hauck, Marge & Bill Henry, Jeanne & KC Kaericher, George Maloney, Nancy & Bob McCord, Jean & Ted Mock, Bunny & Bill Nairn, Betty & Bill Reckmyer, Jane Shields and son Dennis, Sam Starobin, Ann & John Lerohl, Janet & John Miller, Dana & Todd Mallett, Fran & Joe D. Johnston, and Beverly and yours truly. The Nov luncheon at the Pentagon saw: George Har-



1947: MG Cecil Fox.

rington back in DC with JCS, Bill Reckmyer, Don Robb, John Kennedy, Mike Bellovin, Hugh Bartley, Jim Johnson, Sam Starobin, John Lauterbach, (John incidentally deserves a big thanks as our luncheon arranger), John Miller, George Bland, Joe D. Johnston, Wayne Hauck, Lou Rachmeler, and your scribe.

In addition to George Harrington now back in DC we have Tom Benson with ERDA, and Pete Boerger with Giffels Assoc an AE firm out of Detroit. Dick McAdoo passed along 2 newspaper clippings: one which I'm sure made the nation's newspapers re Brent Scowcroft ret. as LTC and becoming the Pres's Asst for Natl Security Affairs. The other probably less well publicized from the Houston Chronicle of 24 Nov 75 headlines: GRID SUPERSTAR OF '40s LOVES RETIREMENT AT 50. The article covers Doc Blanchard from a Notre Dame scout's "Have just seen Superman in the flesh. He wears No. 35 on his Army jersey" to "... is now 50 years old and ret. He lives beside Lake Buchanan 60 miles NW of Austin. He works in his yard, goes fishing in his motorboat and plays golf only when he can ride around the course in a cart." It sounds great Doc, like what more of us need.

A note from Al Cretella offers an interesting suggestion. With the demise of the 25 yr book, and to help build the spirit of the 30th, a picture or 2 with each column with some background might be a good idea. If you all like the idea send them in and I'll try it out on ye olde Ed. If he doesn't buy we'll still find a way. Which raises another problem: With Ben Hollander's passing we need someone to take over the collection of photos and info we were collecting for the 30th, and a good strong group of volunteers to tackle a 30 yr book. Let me hear from the rafters.

Before going into the Xmas cards a word of apology. My comments in the last issue re nobody writing were not meant for those who do. I particularly should take note of those regulars on whom I depend for frequent input—Jane Mastin, June Burner, Al Geraci, and a handful of others.

We were glad to hear of good recoveries being made by Bing Perry who had a heart

blockage, apparently shortly after the Stanford game, and is now equipped with a pacemaker, and Jane Mastin who is recovering from a bout with an old injury.

The Xmas list notes this year are from a combination of mine and Jane Mastin's: Ruth & George Harrington back in DC from Germany; Ruth & Tom Benson ret. in Montgomery Village, Gaithersburg, MD; Betty & Pete Boerger, living in Rhygate, W. Springfield; Ginny & Jake Jacobson ret. in Morris, MN, Jake consulting in City Engr with Koehnlein, Lightowler, Johnson, Inc. When Jake wrote it was -20° and he wished he'd gone south, but was satisfied to be near family after 33 yrs "always gone." Virginia & Jake say that Barbara & Frank Boerger found them on moving day and they hope others can too; June Becker and the children in Springfield, VA; June & Jean Burner in Okemos, MI, enjoying civ life but missing Army friends, haven't seen a classmate in a year. Jean is a sr mgmt anal for MI Prosecuting Attys Assn, older dau Leslie and husband still in Corning, NY, younger dau Cindy graduated from U. of MI and is advertising copywriter for a local chain, looking forward to the 30th. Janet & John Miller in a new home in Mt Vernon area; Jane & John Mastin in Roswell, NM, where they got together with Lannie & Jack Dunham for Xmas; Mary Lou & Lou Rachmeler in DC. From Mil & Dick Steinborn in Colo Spgs: Dick finds "ret. life doing nothing, great." Reports small but boisterous group at AF game, Currys from Albuquerque, Hank Hill, ret. and back in Colo Spgs, Wojciehoskis' #2 son Bill at Colo State U. in ROTC, just made first parachute jump. Meg & Howie Sargent in NYC. Howie now with ConEd having switched from Met Life. Meg still painting portraits, and had a one person exhibit of Scenes from Manhattan, 2 more commercials, a bit in a feature film, several appearances on "As The World Turns" and some photographers modeling; visitors this year included Sam Starobin, Bunny & Bill Nairn, Jack Schuder. Son Chris graduated from Ranger Sch. Meg & Howie report finding it difficult to schedule daily swim and sauna. Lita & Bernie DeGil in a new home in Fairfield, NJ. Bernie has moved from RCA to ITT, Lita now a kelly girl and enjoying being out in the business world, Donna graduated and working as a counselor in a drug prevention center. Annabelle and Bill Smith report en route to Teheran, Iran, where Bill will be with Arthur Young & Co, having left ITT in Brussels—now working on growth of Iranian telecomm sys. Dau Sue Ellen and family in Mtn Home, AR. Bill & Annabelle will have the welcome mat out in Teheran. Anne & Bill Cooper in Englewood, CO, dau Nancy married this year, 2d grandchild Nancy, born in Mar to oldest dau Marianne in MA, Bill Jr. Regl Sales Mgr for Sherwin Williams. Bill is VP with Moore Realty in charge of new homes division, pres of Village Tennis, Riding and Swim Club, "all well and happy, children are happily married. God has been good to us. Can't ask for anything more." Barbara & Dick McAdoo postmarked Rockville, although they just got back from Paris where Barbara visited dau while Dick on TDY in Saudi wrapping up Bechtel job for ARAMCO. Betty & Jack Schuder from WP where they hope to stay until ret. in 77. Dau Mary Ann a freshman at U. of Miami, FL, Gwyn at Colo State where she and husband both attend school. Merlin Anderson in Homewood, IL, still "persisting in staying ret. Must be an indolent streak that

lay dormant all these years." John a sr in HS, and Jim honoring an ROTC commitment aboard a ship out of Mayport, FL. Betty & Bill Conger in Birmingham, AL. After a year of shopping purchased Dixie Chemical Products Co., a maintenance supply company that makes its own floor polishes, waxes, strippers and sweeping compounds. In Nov Betty and Bill flew to Chi for Intl Sanitation Supply Assn annual convention. Girls are fine. Betsy and Austin in Springfield, VA, where Betsy is still dedicated first grade teacher. Carroll graduated from SMU in Art Educ, Julie in 10th grade. Bill is organizing a chapter of Ret Off Assn in Birmingham and keeping busy with the business. Bobbie & Al Geraci from Lubbock, TX, find the first year of ret. nice in some ways but not as interesting or exciting as the Army. Al continues affiliation with TX Tech U. as Admin Assoc in Civil Engr while taking PhD in Indl. Geracis enjoyed visit from Pat & Doc Haskins and Jane & John Mastin during the year and encourage others to drop by. Class sons Stephen in Germany, Allen on way to Korea. Dau Martha #1 ROTC cadet at CSU, Ft Collins, and is RA (but not Sig) in May 77. Evelyn & Dave Jarvis in LA, all well and busy. Son Steve in AF at Plattsburg, NY, dau Debbie working for Superscope. Big news is that in Jun Evelyn & Dave will be grandparents. (more and more). Ginny & Jim Fraser in Dunwoody, GA, Jim is Mgr of Agreements for MARTA; Davy & Bing Perry in CA, Pat & Doc Haskins back at Las Cruces, NM, after 9 wks and 11,000 miles! Still no decision on what or where of ret. Doris & Dick Littlestone in L.A., starts classes in Jan at UCLA on doctorate in higher Educ Admin. Mary Ann & Goose Gossett became grandparents in Jun. Goose finished his doctorate and is now trying to find where to use it. Jane writes that John stays so busy with his many projects that he wonders how he ever found time to work. Nancy & Jim Matern from The Stone House in Waynesboro PA, ret. at the end of Aug and now in "forever" house, a 170-year-old stone house. Jim rattling around getting reorganized and reoriented with no real pressing things, would like to see and hear from classmates in the area and they have suggested a spring party at their place. We'll look into it.

Word on Cecil Fox (Fuchs) MG, commanding AF Tech Tng Ctr, Sheppard AFB, TX.

I'd like to close this column with another quote from Willis Clark, who I think expresses what so many of us feel but seldom take the time to put into words: "Also, some of us out in the sticks do read your material and enjoy what you have to say—so don't despair. Maybe we sometimes feel like lost members of the foreign legion in comparison to the Eastern establishment on the Poto-mac but we love ya'll and are proud of our buddies of days past. We came at the



wrong time as far as mil heroics are concerned, with some exceptions, but it will never cease to amaze me how well our Class has done in such a variety of fields in and out of the service. '47 has a lot to be proud of and no one is prouder to have been a member of that class than me. And lets look to 77." And let us say, AMEN.

## '48

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The new year will start with 2 weddings. On 3 Jan Jim and Chris McCrays' Keri Lauralynn will marry John Cecil Harwell in McLean, VA. A photo was part of the invitation and may they always look that happy! Then, Ennis & Novella Whiteheads' Jimmy weds Susan Elaine Bower at Ft Myer on 17 Jan. To both couples congratulations, best wishes, and much happiness.

A brief note via an OF 41 informs me that Gerry Medsger has left USMA, and that Harry Buckley has been named Class coordinator as the "oldest living '48er on active duty."

Presumably you all received Sid Berry's letter on females at USMA. He also advised me in a note that he intends to see the transition through and make things work the soldierly way.

Randy Bierre sent along word that only Ed Scott and Bill Patch and families joined him for the A-N game in Philly. Bill commands Ft Dix now, and is recruiting female plebes from among the WAC contingent at Dix. The Patch boys are enrolled at TX A&M, Clemson, and Choate, respectively. The first 2 aim to be urban planners. Randy's daughter Elizabeth graduates from Oberlin in Jun, but is spending her last semester at MIT. His 2d, Mary, is a sophomore at Skidmore, with Carl Schmidt's Virginia in the same class. Randy will be awarded his PhD from MD in Jun, still teaches at the U. of Baltimore, is most active in the Reserves, and finds time to write editorials for the prestigious Baltimore Sun on mil affairs. He got to see Jack Osteen at Bragg last summer during his 2½ month sojourn there. All this activity keeps Randy young and trim.

Jack & Audrey Kastris are beginning to enjoy her success as an author. Sales to the American Legion magazine, Cappers Weekly, Ladycom, Florida Magazine, and to the PBS TV sta, WETA, appear to be just the beginning for her. Their girls are now 25 (Janie), 23 (Jill), 22 (Susan), and 21 (Ann). Ann is a jr at Radford, and Susan is enrolled at George Mason here in the nursing program. Would you believe their 16-yr-old Plymouth is still operable?

Al and Austy Pabst are enjoying family and several good snowfalls in St. Cloud. Daughter Signe, husband, Larry White and their 2—Mikie and Abigail Austrid (born in Apr) are now at Hood where Larry is CO of an arm co. Terry Pabst will graduate from MN into the ANC in Jun. Son Eric graduated from high school with an appointment to USMA, but chose pre-business at St. Cloud State instead. Al is now a full prof, and the 2 keep busy both at home and with their travels.

Two of our long-time residents are departing for sunnier climes. Tom & Barbara Clark have landed in Albuquerque, NM, where Tom will be Dpty Head of ERDA there. And Art and Marge Barondes are

eyeing CA as the ret. home. We'll miss both couples badly.

Walt and Katy Plummer have moved into a beautiful Victorian home near Frederick, MD, overlooking the Monocaccy R., with the Catoctin Mtns on 2 other sides. Walt is thus near work at ERDA, Germantown. Their offspring are scattered—Andy, Dierdre, and young Katy in Denver where he is a mining engr with Consolidation Coal; Helen & Fred still at Bliss where he commands a troop of the 3d Cav; and Gretta is a sr at OR State, and intends to marry Charley Brown, a grad stu at OSU, from Denver, in the summer. Only Lou is still at home, a sr at Frederick High (setting a family record of attending 5 schools in 4 years), and he hopes to enter Georgetown U.'s Foreign Service Sch next fall.

Norm and Carol Robinson, still in San José, enjoyed the mini-reunion of the Class following the Stanford game, which they hosted. From far Izmir, Turkey, Larry Hoyt reports that daughter Patty married Gary Gray on 27 Apr at Ft Myer. Patty is a head teller for a bank, while Gary works for Arlington County. Larry's son Keith married Kathy Welk on 25 Oct at Tacoma, where both young people are E-4s at Madagan AH, Keith aiming to be a physician's asst, and Kathy wants to become an RN. Larry, Dottie, and Lauren have seen Tom Bowen in Heidelberg, the Joe Brattons, Arnold Braswells, and Evan Rosencrans' in Brussels, and have managed stops in other exotic places such as Naples, Istanbul, and Teheran. Larry is G2 to GEN Zais, and the situation in Turkey and that part of the world keeps life very interesting.

Gene Forrester has moved to Ft Sheridan, IL 60037, to 113 MacArthur Loop. He called me Xmas Eve, and we had a good chat. Roger and Bobbie Conover have called Basking Ridge, NJ, home for 15 yrs now. He's still with Bell Labs as asst to the VP—Mil Sys. Like Randy Bierre, Roger has kept up with the Reserves, and commands the 78th Maneuver Tng Cmd, 78th Div, Ft Dix, where he and Bill Patch have occasion to meet from time to time. Their daughter Lynn is married and lives in DC; son Chris is also wed and calls Minneapolis home; daughter



1948: Dee, Susie, Sarah, John and Mercedes Hughes.

Laurie is a jr in college studying in London; and daughter Sara is a sr in high school. Bobbie reports that Parry Sykes is still in the Twin Cities area, and the last address given is 416 No. Orchard, Northfield, MN 55057. Thanks for all the news.

Tom and Smocki Hoffman are spending their 2d Xmas in Schweinfurt, APO NY 09033. Bill Cook and children Kathy and Bill were headed home to TN for the holidays. Kathy plans to be married in May to a law stud she met at Creighton U., where she is a jr. Bill Jr. is a soph at Denver U., has been accepted as a transfer student at both Harvard and Yale, but has yet to decide what his future should be. His father appears to be the same as ever from his penned post-script. Bill is in Irvine, CA, at 4345 Winter-sweet.

Jim and Sylvia Dingeman are winding up at Benning and head for HI in Jun. They plan to return to VA in 78. Son Bill, now an 8th grader, is a Life Scout, Patrol and Den Leader, and he and Jim were elected to the Order of the Arrow. Bill also has mastered the clarinet. Daughter Linda is a 4th grade whiz kid, and runs her parents a merry chase. Jim and Sylvia are "improving golfers," I believe the phrase is. I mentioned the Barondes above, but I do want to share with you what appears to be Art's ret. ceremony. At least he is wearing a new LM, which he richly deserves.

Joe & Ginny Meyer have moved again, this time to 3435 Mercer Lane, San Diego. They made it to the Stanford game, and enjoyed the classmates, at least. Joe is busy and working his way through the 69 golf courses in the area. Jim & Bev Hall are still the landed gentry of Lynn-Lee Farm, Chester Springs, PA. Horse and Black Angus raising keep them happy. Daughter Patti, 19, is attending Harcum Jr. Coll in Bryn Mawr majoring in commercial art. Sister Jan, 17, is in a sp crse as a sr in high school which allows her to attend her freshman year at West Chester State simultaneously. She has chosen Sp Educ. Both girls are dating at WP, and have met Robin & Beany Live-says' George, and Punk & Nancy Hartnells' George III. Bev is still painting, with her works on display here and in galleries near their home. They have added a pool and a tennis court, so they stay close to home except for occasional visits to their condo in St. Thomas.

It would appear that Joe & Louise Bratton have slipped back into town without fanfare, since their card carries a return address of 2108 Military Rd, Arlington. Look forward to seeing them soon. Bill & Deena Buckners' Chip has mastered both Williams Coll and squash, and looked forward to beating his dad over the holidays. Bill is consolidating his real estate business in Kansas City, and Deena is teaching biology and loves it. Mercedes Hughes sent the shot of the family by the flagpole in front of their hacienda in Tucson. The first classmates to grace the place as guests were the McCrays. Then Woe & Marge Enderle, who have a ranch about 80 miles south, joined Mercedes for her birthday in Nov. Her brother-in-law designed the hacienda (he is an architect in Detroit), but she did all the supervision, and liked the job so much she would do it all over again. Mercedes sends the following to all of you, "Esta es su casa," and means it. Her address is 1776 E. Calle del Cielo.

Arnold & Ione Braswell are in Casteau, Belgium. Ione is busy as Girl Scout Comm for Belgium and the Netherlands. Daughter Sally is planning to major in French and



1948: Art and Margie Barondes and children.

music, and presently studies at the American Coll of Paris. Son Jeff and his wife Jessica are pursuing adv degrees in San Fran. Mom and Dad have traveled to London, Madrid, Turkey, and even back to CONUS. Arnold reports that the fall issue of ASSEMBLY carried a picture of Tom Hoffman labeled "Braswell" and notes that someone must know that he is taller and has more hair than Tom. On the other hand, however, he admits that Tom is the better looking of the 2, so Arnold cannot complain (although Tom might). Bob and Carol Pomeroy joined the Braswells in SHAPE last summer.

Nelson and Emmy French have bought a place in a condo at Indian Shores, FL. Their offspring are distributed about as follows: Mike (26) and wife Judy in Columbus, he with Xerox; Terri (23) lives in Columbus, GA, and works for the Holiday Inn chain; Casey (20) and husband Greg Ford in Morgantown, WV, but still want to move to HI; Denny (18) has his own apt in Columbus; Gary (21) manages a wine and deli shop in Columbus; Pat (22) off to Morgantown to work with Greg Ford on various types of construction work; and Andy (24) is the French company's Customer Service Supervisor. Great family, and we all enjoy hearing about them.

Sid & Anne Berry have a rather scattered brood, too. Bryan was job hunting in the NYC area. Lynn Elizabeth enrolled in VPI at Blackburg, VA, in Jan—fine school. And Nan is working in Leadville, CO. Must make Qtrs 100 seem pretty quiet. Jim Barnett sent along a clipping about Joe Dorsey and his apple business. Moore and Dorsey, Inc. is the largest apple producing, packaging and distributing firm in VA. Joe, the gen mgr, told the press that while it would be a good year for apples, it wouldn't be for the producers because of depressed market conditions. The firm, 45 yrs old, was started by Joe's father and E. Blackburn Moore. It has 1400 acres of orchards in 2 western counties of VA and one in WV, and the acreage produces 600,000 bushels. Maybe they could make applejack from the apples left over.

Wally & Nancy Williams were married at Riley last summer after ROTC summer camp. They, and Nancy's 2, Cathy (13) and David (9), are at 1338 Oakley Dr, Baton Rouge, LA 70806, where Wally is PMS at LSU. Congratulations to you both. Donn and Letty Starry report from Knox that Melanie appears on the way to complete recovery from Hodgkins Disease, and plans to join her sister Lissa at Kansas U. next fall. Son, CPT Mike (Arty), wife Bonne, and their Erin (2

plus yrs) are at Benning where Mike is on the Arty Cmte at "that other school." Brother, Paul, and Emily reside in Crested Butte, CO (pop 340). Paul is the town building inspector, and builds houses and other structures. Emily gave up a most promising career as the "Miss Kitty" of Crested Butte (at the Wooden Nickle Saloon), and now teaches school. Donn & Letty did, among other activities, host a congressional representation which came to see if there really was gold in Ft Knox. The 11 from the Hill evoked an outpouring of 127 media reps!

The holidays find the Van Arsdalls still in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA; the Days at Presidio, San Fran; the Whiteheads with the 1st Inf Div, Germany; the Brills remain at W-P AFB; the Wilhides at Pie Hill Rd in Goshen, CT; the Maddens in Denver; the Millers in Charlotte, NC; and the Schoenbergs right outside Atlanta in Dunwoody, GA.

# '49

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It's discouraging to have to begin a new year's column with some sad news, but Susie Hartinger, a very beautiful person, died on Xmas Day. Susie underwent a brain tumor operation in Aug and suffered a post-operative relapse which eventually took her life. She was buried in her home town in Middleport, OH. Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society in Susie's name. Jim can be reached at the following address: LTG J.V. Hartinger, Commander, Ninth AF, Shaw AFB, SC 29152.

Received a thank-you note to the Class from Jo and Art Underwood for the Class remembrance of their son who died of leukemia in Sept.

One thing about the Xmas season, the notes received on the cards sure help in writing a column such as this. Lauers—expect to remain in St. Louis for at least another year where Jerry is PM of the UTTAS, a job which racks up the travel miles; son Tom is the only one left at home now since Mike deserted the roost for the U. of TX. Roberts—Ernie now ret. is the bldg mgr for El Paso Natl Bank; young Ernie was married recently and Carol is a student at Glenville State in WV. Shiels—Bill is now a Trust Officer with the Valley Natl Bank in Sun City, AZ, and over the past year has seen fellow banker, Charley Cheever, CG at Luke, Dan Brookshier, and Hugh Mitchell who ret. from the AF this year. The Shiels' oldest boy finished at Notre Dame with honors and is now enrolled at St. Louis U. Med Sch, 2d son is a soph at the U. of AZ, and there are 4 more youngsters still at home keeping Virginia busy—one interesting item from Bill's letter is that our old classmate, the Rev. Jim Sunderland, is now the Jesuit chaplain at St. Louis U.; we lost touch with Jim after our 10th Reunion. Millikens—have seen Dave Arnold now the Cmpt at McClellan AFB and Chuck Cleveland who visited Maxwell in the fall. Driscolls—Art still a VP at John Hancock in Boston, is serving on the WP Fund Cmte; oldest daughter Artis is now a coll grad. Suruts—Lee and Trudi now in Vienna where he serves on the MBFR discussions, says prices are out of sight in Vienna—has talked to Clay and Clara Buckingham and expects a visit from them in Jan. Hawns—John is trying hard to stay solvent; oldest daughter in med sch, number 2 is studying art at Skidmore, the 3d is in her



1949: Gustafson-Ellsworth Wedding

jr yr at Williams, and the youngest not yet in coll wants to be an engr. John and Jim Scholtz serve on Congressman Stratton's review board for potential Academy attendees and mentioned that they have interviewed several girls of whom 3 were strong candidates for the 3 academies. Mundts in Monticello, IL, administering to the medical needs of that community. Mortons in Carlisle PA; Rigor mentions a death struggle going on with the PA Dept of Revenue—must be all that Saudi oil money for his cnslt job. Ken Miller—first time I've heard from Ken since graduation and was disturbed to hear that he has been quite ill. Within the last 19 mos, he has endured 5 serious operations and is now recovering from a recent heart attack. Ken sounds cheerful in spite of the above, is still in the insurance business with New York Life in Concord, NC. Son Ward is a soph at Davidson while Courtenay is a jr in high school. Saw Bobby Howell in Charlotte recently where Bob is with Honeywell and also had a visit from the Spettels last summer. Corley—Bucky still in the computer business in Richmond, VA, and was a computer anal for the med team that developed computerized models for the anti-coagulant drugs given to Richard Nixon during his recent illness. Hervey—Ted is stationed at Ft Knox and just prior to Xmas had to be air evacuated to Walter Reed for reoccurrence of a VN incurred undulant fever. Greenleaf—Ab also is a recent air evacuated patient. He had a back operation in TX. I believe, and suffered complications with pneumonia; he's back on the recovery road now and working at the Pentagon part time as he recovers. Dow—Paul after many years with AVCO, recently left to join the Mitre Corp still in MA.

Magnotti—John has recently resigned his assn position and will become the Dir of Admin for the Ronald Reagan Natl Cmte. With Bo Callaway heading up the Ford campaign, we have good Class rep. The Magnottis' oldest daughter Susie is a law stu at William & Mary while the younger daughter Mary will graduate from Vassar in Jun. Back to politics again—Dan McGurk is gearing himself to run for the Goldwater Jr. Congressional slot, if and when that gentleman an-



1949: Bud Rufsvold and Bruce Carswell.

nounces for the Senate. John Wogan is working on the fund-raising end of Dan's campaign. Other notes from Dave Chandler in MS—not sure what he's doing now, Ed Marks in the foreign securities business in NYC; Dean Meyerson still an active participant in our DC area, Joe Kingston is CG of the Sch/Tng Cen at Ft McClellan, Curt Anders still living in the Garrison, NY area, Frank Barnes still head of Civ Engr for AFLC now joined by Bill Liddecoet who will be Dir of R&D, Civil Engr at AFSC in Dayton. Bob Noce is with USA Standardization Gp in Ottawa. Crawfords—Tom and Sandy still in Colo Spgs where he is VC of the 14th Aerospace Fce but expects a move next summer. Young Tom, an AFA grad, recently transferred from Langley to McChord flying C-130 aircraft. Young Sandy is a "girl Friday" for an ad agcy in L.A. Dtr Doris is an artist for a printing co. in MD, son Chuck is attending jr coll in CO while the youngest Debra is a jr in high school. Jack Fatum is now the HISA Cmdr at Ft Monmouth after a tour as PMST at St. Peter's. Monk Kurtz is the Cmdr and Dir of the USA Engr Topo Lab at Ft Belvoir in a beautiful new site and buildings; I was impressed with my visit there—imagine an Army office done in red and white decor.

Bruce Carswell always a good correspondent sent along a couple of pictures with his note. One of him and Bud Rufsvold was taken when Bud visited his brother who happens to be the Carswells' next-door neighbor at Hamilton AFB; Bud is still a nuclear engr in Albuquerque. Bruce also ran into one of my old roommates, Jim Marr, who is Base Civil Engr at Fairchild AFB in Spokane. Jim came there from a tour in Yugoslavia. Bruce ran into Arnold Winter at the Stanford game as well as John (Krasko) Hastings, Croonquist, and Sarsfield. Bruce had an offer to teach at U. of CA, Santa Barbara, but decided he was too young to ret.; besides, he enjoys his present job traveling up and down the West Coast. Jane and Gus Gustafson—Jane does a beautiful job laying out the past year's activities in rhyme; their major event was the wedding of daughter Tanya to David Ellsworth in Sept. Arden and Jack Madison—holding forth at the AWC in Carlisle, attended a party at the Adele and Bob Lynch country home in that area along with the Mortons, Blacks, and Ev Tallman. Pat and Chuck Wason weathering the winter in NH, son Kevin has graduated from Wright State in OH.

John Costa—a voice from the past, after 6 yrs in Europe, John is now at FORSCOM at Ft McPherson; Lou Browne now ret. in Las Cruces, NM, writes that his daughter and Bob Slizeski's daughter are classmates at the U. of WY. Jack Carr—in Europe with ODCSLOG, USAREUR; daughter Sue now a 1LT is in Korea, son Jack also a 1LT is at Ft Polk but both made Germany in time for his sister Stephanie's wedding as did their sister Jeanne Marie from the DC area. Daughter Adrienne is a student at U. of MD in Munich while the late arrival twins are still at home. Jack's recitation on his daughters sounds like a broken record of the Hinchion household and our 5 females. Jack Hammack and Charlie Cheever still doing business at oil and banking, respectively, in TX. Turner Croonquist from his new address in Pebble Beach writes that Jim Willson is his stockbroker in San Fran; also that he had a visit from Jim Sunderland last spring while Jim was out there visiting his brother. No mention of Jim for over 15 yrs and now he turns up twice in letters this month.

Made 2 of the football games this fall—Homecoming against Pittsburgh and the Navy game—enough said about games. At Homecoming saw the Driscolls, Pete Petranck now stationed at Ft Monmouth, the Mortons and Camerons both having sons in COW year. I hadn't seen Mort since graduation and I'll have to admit he looks good—lives in the Pittsburgh area. Ed Wilford was also there, but it rained all weekend and we missed each other. Other people at the Navy game were Ed and Billie Howard, Jack Forrest, Ed Wilford now living in Phila, Jack and Petey Cox, Bette and the writer, Ken and Michela McIntyre—the latter 3 all having sons at WP. Incidentally, my plebe son Rick mentioned on his arrival home at Xmas, that his company had held their Xmas party in the 49er lodge and he was impressed with our Class effort. Which is a natural lead-in to the current status of our Class Memorial. Everyone should have received a copy of Bob Nulsen's latest letter mailed in Dec and the results have been gratifying. As of 28 Dec we had \$87,000 in cash toward our goal of \$100K, the cost of the lodge. A number of new contributors have shown up



1949: Jim Marr and Bruce Carswell.

on this mailing plus a response from many who have contributed generously before.

I have to close by apologizing to Dick Henry, Jack Hodes and Turner Croonquist for failing to include their names as contributors to the Class Memorial on the list which accompanied Bob Nulsen's last mailing—I can only plead poor staff work on my part.

Dear Frank: I had planned to write you earlier but, as so frequently happened when I was writing the notes, the submission date arrived sooner than anticipated. So, you are reading this at the same time as the remainder of the Class.

For some time I have been receiving comments and questions concerning Army's athletic program. Now, serving as Chmn of the Athletic Bd, I can give some accurate if not altogether pleasant answers.

Those who regularly read sports pages and sports publications have seen frequent articles describing the financial difficulties athletic departments at name schools are experiencing. We are no different. Our costs have risen with inflation, and our income has not kept pace. Increased costs have been absorbed by reductions and efficiencies. For example, assuming a 10% annual inflation, a ticket which sold for \$7.00 in 73 would have to be priced at \$9.32 for the 76 season. Just look at the cost of movie and theater tickets now as compared with a few years ago.

Recognizing that such an increase would not be practical, we have to look elsewhere. There is a definite limit as to what we can do alone.

In the area of recruiting, I feel that we are well organized, efficient and certainly watching each penny. We are attempting to gain more benefit from the many grads who are willing to help to the extent of not only locating promising athletes but also seeing whether or not the prospect has the necessary academic background for admission. Added here is assistance in obtaining a nomination for the promising student-athlete. Many of the fine football players you have seen running around, over and through Army were hastily dropped when such things as grades and board scores were examined. Here is an area where we can use help, but it must be help beyond a clipping or a letter. It costs a lot to travel to look at a prospect and find out that he would not be admissible.

We also need help in obtaining better athletic facilities. We run a poor 3d behind AF and Navy. AF, for example, has a year-round ice rink built from appropriated funds, while we are still in the 1934 Smith Rink which was built by the AAA. I recently made a study of facilities and came up with some interesting figures. The following chart, indicating source of funds for athletic facilities, was made using 1975 dollars and capitalizing at 5 percent interest.

	Athletic Assn	Appropriated	Donations
USMA	57.6%	42.4%	0.0%
USAFA	0.7%	81.3%	18.0%
USNA	6.3%	80.5%	13.2%

I won't belabor the why's and wherefor's of the chart but merely show it as food for thought. My point is to emphasize that, given the current state of affairs, the AAA can no longer be expected to provide the level of support as in the past.

Should any member of the Class have questions, tell them to write and I will give the best answer I can. All of us here are doing all we can to build the very best program we can within the requirements of WP and our fund limitations. It is just like having a certain amount of cloth with which to make a suit. You can cut it a lot of different ways but you still have only so much cloth. Sincerely, Gil Kirby.

# '50

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"Happy New Year" doesn't seem appropriate when you'll probably receive this in Mar or Apr—but this is the time to say it, as the deadline of 3 Jan hangs overhead, and the table is piled with Xmas cards from '50. So, on with the news to share.

First of all, congratulations to George Cannon and Bill Clement who were our reps on the AF BG list which came out 1 Dec 75. George and Ann are at Duluth AB and the picture not only was taken the day his promotion was effective (12/15), but he got the picture from their speedy photo lab the same day. Bill & Bettie Curry are still at Langley AFB, VA, where Bill, no longer flying, speaks the language of supply, maintenance, etc. Bettie, with teas, bazaar projects and a little golf, thinks AF life is great—but after 3 moves since 74, isn't eager for another. Linda is a jr at U. of SC; Chip is in Art Sch in FL. Volney & Janice Warner were expecting a full house at Ft Lewis for the holidays, with all their young people at home. Valerie is in coll in SC, the boys at WP and Vic at the U. of WA. Dick & Anne Leavitt are still at Chanutte AFB, where Bob & Valerie McCutcheon live right next door. Anne said they see Joe and K.K. Green quite often in Champaign, and that they saw Bob & Gloria McBride at 2 football games.

Hugh & Ann Holt have been in Heidelberg over 2 yrs. Laura is with them, in HS there; Carter & John have an apt in Woodbridge, VA, where they play in a band; Libby is studying Psychology, working with Rock Creek Fndn in Bethesda, MD. Ann says Hugh is Budget Chief for USAREUR HQ and loves it. Also in Germany are Lou & Peg Prentiss who are seriously thinking of becoming ski bums; they've joined the Eur Engr Div Ski Club, and hit the slopes one weekend a month.

D.B. & Eleanor King are at APG, where

D.B. is with HQ TECOM. He's still an active aviator, but figures this may be his last flying job. Their sch teacher daughter Libby, COW son Bryant and coll jr daughter Mary B. were all home for the holidays. Wiley Mangum wrote from Old Greenwich, CT, where he and Frieda moved from Bklyn just before Xmas. He says the beach is only 15 min away by bicycle. Ray and Peg Singer wrote from Brussels where they expect to end their tour in Jul. They took Tom (who graduated from U. of VA in Jun and was with them for Xmas) and Beth skiing in France; they expect Ray Jr. for a 2-wk visit in Feb. Jack and Helen Koehler are spending another yr in Korea and were looking forward to their young people coming for the holidays. Bob & Audrey Shade sent greetings from Boise, ID, where "we are thoroughly enjoying our 2d career." Audrey is busy with their 4 standard poodles, one a champion; she covers the intermountain show circuit, driving with the dogs to Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, etc. Neil (21) is attending Boise State U.; Leslie (18) begins UC (LaJolla) in Jan 76. Bob is with Boise Cascade as Dir of Energy Conservation and is most enthusiastic about this new phase of life. He says if any classmates are in the area, look up the Shades!

D.S. & Cynthia Wilson moved to Lawton, OK, in Oct and are settling in; they expected 4 of their 5 kinder for Xmas—Walt is in Korea and hoped to go to Australia for 2 wks. Phil and Jean Harper are at nearby Ft Meade, MD, where Dave & Ann Byrd Meredith joined them in fall 75. Pat and Elaine Wilson are still in Albuquerque where Pat is Test Directorate head now (Fld Cmd DNA); Anne (17) has been accepted to NM State U. in pre-Vet Med, a 3-yr program. What a deal Jack and Gen Hendry have come up with! Jack writes that he is finally assigned to DA but with station (still) at the Presidio of San Fran, as pres of the Physical Eval Bd, handling phys disability cases for Western CONUS, AK and PACOM. Jack also has time to do some riding out West and is the head of the Presidio riding club—Leavenworth really got him started on this. They have one rep in KS, for son Dave is a jr at KS State U. Their older son John is working for the Presidio Engr, and daughter Karen is at Sacred Heart HS in San Fran. Jack said that Dick & Bonnie Drury were there recently for a visit.

Bob & Lee Werner were anticipating their Xmas in Cleveland with all young people present and accounted for, plus Bob's mother and Lee's dad. Son Bob enlisted in the Army in Dec, expects to be with ASA. Bess & Grady Banister were looking forward to son Mark flying to NJ from CA to share the festivities with the rest of the family. C.G. & Shirley Thomas have completed their 2d



1950: Borman, keynote speaker Darien CT, YMCA Silver Anniversary dinner, with Genuario's mother and father.

yr at Ft Bragg where G.C. is G3 with XVIII Abn Cps. Wes is a freshman at TX A&M, and Temple is a HS soph. Russ and Pris Glenns' Xmas chimes brought news of all of them. Russ had a spell in Sept at Fitzsimons Hosp in Denver getting an old knee injury repaired, is "back on his own two feet"; Pris stays busy with Engr Dist wives and all their activities; son Russ graduated from WP in Jun, goes to Ft Riley in Feb 76; Rob, in naval uniform, was the first to salute his brother after graduation. Rob is at U. of FL; Randy came in 2d out of 280 in the NASTAR races in Vail, CO. In Jul he entered WP where he hopes to be on the ski patrol or racing team this winter. Incidentally, back in Sept Pris sent a newspaper article (which was mislaid 'til now) telling of Dick Newton taking cmd of the 3902d ABWg at Offutt AFB. Dick went to Offutt in Nov 73, after being at Griffiss AFB, NY, for a yr.

Kelly & Betty Jane Veley had a busy year; Kelly commissioned Rick as a Navy ensign in Apr; Craig is in his 3d yr at USCGA; Beth is a freshman (freshperson?) at Goucher Coll; there was a lot of traveling in planes and cars among all the Veleys all year long! Bob and Gloria McBride spent Thanksgiving with Susie in Chicago where she is in a banking tng prog (after graduating from Smith in Jun); Kathleen and Kelly Anne are Sweet Briar freshmen; Scott and bride Nancy are in Boston. Margaret & John Irwin wrote that their family would celebrate Xmas in 2 areas: CA and Corvallis, OR. Bill is at CA Poly getting an Accounting degree; Libby is doing the same; Muffin and Patti are at OR State; John is at Citrus Jr. Coll getting in basics for future pilot tng; Lisa and Kelly are both in HS. "Papa John and Mama Margaret keep chugging along in good health, a little more wrinkled, but no fatter and not feeling any older—probably too busy and happy to notice the passage of time."

The big event of the yr for George & Bette Bell was the wedding of Bette Erven to Richard Dickson. Bette wrote, "We're still struggling along under sunny skies, cool nights filled with moonlight and stars and going to the beach at least twice a wk—love the life in HI."

Sandy and Ruth Sanderson are finishing their last year in Verona, Italy. Bub has just entered the Navy; Dale and wife Linda live in Canada; Sandi is in coll in Strasbourg, France; Fred is finishing HS. Ross & Lee Franklin continue to enjoy Benning, and say they'll only leave when forced. Two accomplishments for the year were sponsoring a VN family, and Russ stopped smoking, "the former easy, enjoyable and successful, the latter difficult but still abstaining after a year." Hang in there, Ross. Briggs & Betty Jones are thriving on MI ret. life. Howard is a freshman at MI State; Cathy is a HS jr. Nearby are Carm & Barb Milia who expected everyone home for the holidays; the young people were anxious for better skiing and Barb said hockey is in full swing "like 6:00 a.m. game."

Andy & Doris Byers live in Basking Ridge, NJ, and Andy works in NYC. They spent the weekend with the Veleys in Philly at the time of the Phila Founders Day dinner-dance. Jack & Bev Mackmull expected Jack, Steve and Kim for tree-trimming-time. Bev wrote that they saw Brandeses, Reads, Morrisons and Tates at the Army-Vanderbilt game.

Phil and Lorel Bolte find the qtrs at Knox and Phil's job just great; they don't look for-



1950: BG George C. Cannon Jr.

ward to giving up either in Jun. Lorel says the "New Army" is really different, with about a 3d of the wives working full time. Bob & Martha Morrison at Redstone Ars were expecting both Jim and Jack for Xmas, plus grandparents. They agreed Army didn't have too good a year in football, but of course enjoyed watching son Jack play. Incidentally, Jack made hon mention All-East. In the 25 Nov *Washington Post* there was an article on the traditional Army-Navy game and it said in part, "... the Cadets who were forced to become replacement troops had to grow up in a hurry. At least 2 sophomores did so with honors—nose guard Jack Morrison, one of those self-made players coaches love..." Know you're proud of that young man! Right next door are John & Eileen Jones who are settling in after moving there from Alexandria this past fall (we lost them as neighbors on Belle Rive Terr). Eileen says it's nice to have John home for dinner every night. On the other side of their qtrs, in a row, are Meanses, Tates and Parishses. How's that for a clustering of '50? In Huntsville are Bob & Alma Hoisington and their family. Mary Beth and her husband are in IN; Margy graduated in Jun, is a 1LT in the ANC; Kathy and the baby are fine, as are the ones remaining at home. Also in Huntsville are Herb & Florence Underwood who have seen their share of hospitals this year—both are fine now. Keith and wife Carol live nearby; Diane is in her final year at Auburn, in Accounting; Karen and husband Ronnie live in Toledo, OH; Herby enlisted in the AF last Jul and is at Lackland AFB in San Ant. Andy & Fran Pick, in Auburn, AL, are building houses at a rate that's a little bit wild, but they seem to thrive on it; Betsy, a soph at Hollins Coll, leaves 5 Jan for a yr in Paris, which includes a summer of touring Europe, including Russia; Andrew III plays tackle on the Auburn HS football team and is beginning to think about coll; Charles, aged 10, is 5 ft tall and weighs 110 lbs. All sports are his thing. Going into their 4th year of "Ret." life (if you would dare to call it that) both Fran and Andy are blessed with good health and an abundance of energy and enthusiasm for the life they live. It's a GOOD thing!!

Blackie & Mary Bolduc have had a wild year in Paris, with gobs of official visitors, celebrations, strikes, etc. The kids there are in good form; the others were expected soon: David just took his bar exams; Susan is working on her master's at U. of CO; Nancy is working at "Ashlawn" as a guide and researcher this year during the Bicentennial; Doug is in San Ant; Mary and Genie are at Chatham, here in VA. Cloyce & Joan Mangas had all 4 sons with them for Xmas in IN. Robin and I had a good visit with them the end of Oct when they came to Alexandria for a few days. We played bridge and caught up

on each other. Lee is at Yale; Ron is at Purdue in Indianapolis; Dave and Tom are at home. Come again soon, and stay longer! Stan & B.J. Prouty have had a busy, eventful year in MA. BJ's 6th graders continue to be a challenge, as is Stan's 2d yr as Purchasing/Personnel/Fire & Safety Dir at Northfield Mt. Hermon Sch. In Feb they went to the White Mts of NH for cross-country skiing; in Apr to the North Shore for exploring; in Aug to Cape Cod. Doug graduated from Dickinson Coll in Jun, is living at home, working for a plastics concern; Leslie is a jr at Mt Holyoke Coll, leaves in Jan for the spring semester at Goldsmith Coll of the U. of London.

John Howard ret. in Aug, is in the grad program at NC State, halfway to a master's in Public Armin. He and Ann are in Cary, NC and plan to move to FL when he completes his degree. Judy and her family live in Miami; Darby is a sr engr student at the U. of FL; Ginger is working and living at home; Lynda Gail, 2d grader, has lots of friends nearby. John and Ann had a good visit with Bill & Lois Slavins when they were in FL. Burke Lee also ret. in Aug; he and Lish are in Needham, MA, and Burke is working with Chas T. Main Engrs, Inc. in Boston. Patti is a speech therapist in Charleston, SC; Burke III is a yearling at WP, Peggy is a soph in HS and Nancy is in 6th grade. They see Marilyn & Leo Romaneski in nearby Belmont occasionally. Marilyn and Leo are becoming very attached to that historic area, and had all their young people with them for Xmas. Mark came from WP where he is a firstie; Peter, from Penn State U. where he is a Soph; JoAnne, husband Jim, and son Drew drove east from Geneseo, IL, to make the family complete. The De-Grafs and Romaneskis exchange tapes pretty regularly, so we keep up fairly well with the goings-on of the various members.

Vance & JoAnne Brown ret. to Mt. Shasta, CA. Vance wrote, "In this remote area the air is clear, the population sparse, the skiing great, the scenery magnificent." Son Bill is a sr at Sacramento State U. majoring in Environmental Studies; Marilyn is a sr at CA Poly, majoring in Biological Sci. The big event of the year was Marilyn's marriage to Roger Studley on 28 Nov in her grandfather's home in Mt. Shasta. Marshall & Marion Talbott are living in Springfield, VA since ret.; Patty will graduate from Sweet Briar in Jun; Stephanie is a ski enthusiast, looking at colleges in the New Engl area. Along with so many others, the Talbotts wrote how much it meant to be at WP for the 25th Reunion in May; it came in letter after letter, and this is a good place to mention it. Chuck Hammond, another Aug ret. is remaining in the DC area at least for a year or 2; he's working for Sperry Univac. Chuck Hayward ret. in Nov, accepted a position with AMTRAK, so he's now battling traffic to get to L'Enfant Plaza each morning. Keep those trains rolling, Chuck. Wendy Phillips decided to remain in this area after ret. in Nov. He's working with Computer Sciences Corp. Stu & Pat Wood decided to stay in Colo Spgs when Stu ret. in Aug. He is Area Mgr for Santa Fe Engrs, Inc. They had a big party after the Army-AF game, and in spite of the score had a great time seeing Bill Lamdin, Bill & Trema Berry, Pete & Jan Pettigrew, Linc & Ginny Faurer, Jim & Carol Drewry, Dave Hughes and Bill Waddell (from L.A.). Jack Kulpa and Jack Palmer (CG at Carson) were at the game but couldn't get by. Stu said he enjoyed getting beaten on the tennis court by Linc; Barbara & Lou Leiser stop

by now and then when Lou gets down on business to visit NORAD. Stu talked to Ray Barry in Denver before Xmas, but hadn't seen him. Dunc Joy ret. 31 Dec and we'll be glad to welcome him and Patty back to Alexandria. Dunc will be the DC rep for West Coast Structural Engr firm.

Tom & Livia Strider sent their annual greetings from the Canal Zone where they now have their own beach house. They saw Penny & Wendy Phillips who went down space available in early Dec and Thanksgiving was celebrated with Doug & Mary Poage. Son Tommy was coming from GA for the holidays, and Jimmy from Ft Ord where the Army has assigned him. Tom, your GW seal arrived in perfect shape! Bob Chambers ret. in Sept; he and Troy are building a house on a golf course just north of Houston. Dave is in coll in TX and Carol is at Ft Lewis Coll in Durango, CO. "Guess Bob will start to work early in '76, but for now we're burning up the golf course." Harvey Prosser ret. in '74 and he and Maris remained in the NW: Mercer Is, WA to be exact. Harvey is working for his MA in Computer Sciences at U. of WA and is a Computer Data Mgr for a firm in Seattle. He and Maris bought a 60' tug boat, The "Auntie Mag," which sleeps 6 plus. Jennifer is a jr at WA State, Steven a sr at Mercer HS. Robin Maresca said the holidays were wonderful with John and Bob home from coll, and Gigi nearby. She said there's nothing more satisfying than cooking for coll kids who have been away for awhile. Most often heard comment: "It's a winner dinner, Mom!" Terry and Joan Parsons' big event of the year was a 2-wk trip to Scotland, visiting members of both their clans. Son Tarlton III is living at home temporarily; Lee is working in NYC and Dawn is a HS soph. Bob & Gwyn Groseclose are here in Alexandria for their 10th Xmas. Donna is a coll jr; Nancy, a freshman, is studying Elem Educ. Bob is at Andrews AFB, looking toward ret. Gwyn works as a volunteer at the White Hse one day a wk sending birthday greetings to those over 80, and wedding anniv greetings to those celebrating 50 yrs or more, on behalf of Pres and Mrs. Ford; she is also chmn for party bridge at Andrew's OWC and in a wkly bible study group. Paul & Ruth Gorman are at Ft Monroe; Ruth says Paul travels constantly. John is a HS jr; Sarah loves horses, rides daily. Tim is in 6th grade, likes whatever is current.

Jean & Laurie Eek report their yr has been busy. Son Lauris is in his 3d yr at Wofford Coll, where he is majoring in Bus Adm, heads the ROTC color guard, and manages the rifle team. This past summer he was a security guard at the Watergate. Donna Veeve is a freshman at Blue Mtn Coll, following in her mother's footsteps. She received a national JANGO scholarship, and the nightlight of her summer was a series of lessons in square dance calling. Jeanne, a HS soph, is busy with ballet and pres of her JANGO guild. Jean teaches psychic research at No. VA Comm Coll, in addition to being part of the Army Ladies of Arlington, and programming the AMC Ladies Club. Laurie was invited to England last fall to address the British Royal Mil Coll of Science on the U.S. Army's use of project mgrs. JoAnn & Hale Hubbard are in Bangkok where Hale is at JUSMATHAI. Hale continues to enjoy golf; he and JoAnn and 4-yr-old Trent had a 15-day holiday in the Philippines in Jun. Ken & Loris Ebner are also in Bangkok, had hoped to come home SA in '75, but were bumped in Okinawa. Loris is on the staff of the Intl Sch, and that makes

Ken happy, she says, because it keeps her out of the jewelry shops. K.R. is busy with little league baseball, boy scouts, Korean karate, etc. Ken mentioned a few classmates: Dick Ewan was the Defense Attaché there, and is now the DA in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Buz Baxter is still at 17 Air Div, Udorn RTAFB. Ken gets to Manila occasionally and usually sees Eddie Ramos. Dick & Marilyn Hunt found it difficult to think of Xmas in Panama because it was so HOT—but they were looking forward to Steve's arrival from WP to complete the family circle.

There were many classmates who sent cards, but with no news, and although I appreciate the thought, there's no point in just listing names. So if you sent a card and aren't mentioned, that's the reason. Next time send a few words about your family and/or what you're doing.

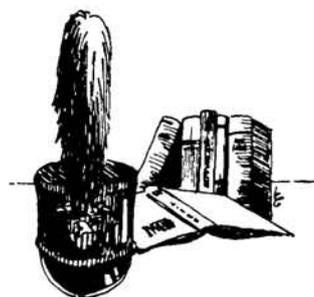
While the homecoming game in Oct was a soggy disappointment, certainly the weekend was great fun for Robin and me. We stayed with Jim & Ann Tormey, whose lovely home fairly burst at the seams, for in addition to us, there were Dick & Treva Rein and their boys, plus Ding Price whose twins were in and out—and 2 cadet girls. It was great. We were there an hour before Robin suddenly realized we had left all of her clothes (not mine) in Alexandria. Even that was handled well, but then an hour later when I quietly mentioned her cosmetic case had also been left behind, she said, "You mean my FACE is in Alexandria?" Now that got immediate attention, and we made a quick trip to the local drugstore for supplies.

Had a good letter from Bob Green in Nov; he had promised Tom Ball he would let me know that they had finished the AWC corresponding studies course of '75. Bob was pleased that the Class had been addressed by 2 classmates: Jim Donovan talked on Legislative Rel between the Pentagon and Congress—and Will Hill Tankersley gave the graduation address. Bob is in San Diego in the Nuclear Power Reactor business. He sees Phil Bardos when he attends the 63rd ARCOM in L.A. and passed on the word that Phil was just reelected to the L.A. city Bd of Educ.

Bill Ward wrote in Oct that '50 now has Nate Gallagher and Bill Jones living at Ft Totten where Bill spends a lot of reserve time. The WP Soc of NY elected Bill Pres; he is also a dir, along with Jim Kelly and Manley Rogers. At a recent meeting he saw Stud Heit, Bob Luckese, Ira Steinberg, Joe Buccolo and Andy Byers.

Lou Genuario's mother and dad had the pleasure of hearing Frank Borman speak at the 25th anniv banquet of the Darien (CT) community YMCA in Dec. They said Frank looked great, and as always was enthusiastically received by everyone there.

All for now. Many thanks for all the news you send; I'm one of the luckiest scribes because I hear from so many of you. Keep those cards and letters coming.



1951: Harris receives congratulations from LTG Fulton on 2d Star while Pat observes.

# '51

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Great interest is being expressed in the DC area concerning participation in June Week activities. Since reunion info provided herein may be outdated at time of publication, don't hesitate to request updates from Bill Stockdale at WP-Qtrs 28, Tel (914)446-5027 or AVN 688-2701; Dan Foldberg, 4352 Redwood Rd, Ft. Meade, MD 20755, Tel (301) 261-7517 or AVN 923-4068; Ernie Peixotto, 8801 Falkstone Lane, Alex, VA 22309, Tel (703)360-7736 or AVN 227-1646; Frank Vellella, 3904 Arnheim St, Annandale, VA 22003, Tel (703)354-5776; or me, Tel (703)360-4457.

Received a much appreciated letter from Midge des Islet concerning John's death which resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage. For those desiring direct correspondence with Midge her address is: 3424 Cheshire Lane, Apt D, Sarasota, FL 33580. Also for those who may have overlooked the Last Roll Call in Dec 75 ASSEMBLY, notification of Jim Semmens' death was included.

I hope the preceding notices provide the last bad news contained in this column. For a beginning, Pete and Marie Foss ret. and very happy in Rockport, MA, report Herb Roth is pres of LFE, one of the world's largest producers of computerized traffic control sys. In addition, Herb is playing a significant humanitarian role as Dir of Jobs for Mass. Incidentally, Pete is PR Dir for the North Shore Community Coll, teaches full time, and is a rep to the Regl Vocatl Sch Bd. Ed and Fran Partain are firmly settled in Iran with Sandy Vandenberg. Ed is Chief, Army Section, ARMISH/MAAG. With Fran authorized to accompany Ed on official trips via govt trans, they have been able to travel extensively throughout a truly fascinating country. Rod Gilbertson who also served in Iran as a Fld Adv Tm Ch ret. to Bozeman, MT. As new owners of a motel which provides job opportunities for the entire Gilbertson family, Rod and Joan welcome all classmates to view the wonders of MT using Bozeman as their base of operations. Other classmates in the Near East include Bill Bradley and R.I. Simpson in Saudi Arabia. Dell reports Bill departed on 20 Dec 75 to join Bob who preceded him. This combination of talent will provide either lasting cultural contributions or provoke major intl complications.

Phil Connolly, who ret. from the AF in '71, works for the DAG, Justice Dept. Of their 4 sons, one graduated from Dartmouth in '75, the 2d is a sr in Johns Hopkins, and



1951: McMullen assigned VC, TAC Air Warfare Ctr, Eglin AFB.

the others are still "coming along." Also with the Justice Dept is Dick Breakiron, whose touch of gray adds the proper air of distinction to our aging processes. It is great to see Joyce so active after her major back problems. Bill and Margie Allen are still homesteading in the DC area with a home in Clinton, MD. Bill works in a civ capacity in the Army's Engr Topographic Lab at Ft Belvoir.

Recent DC area activities included a Walt Phillips' supervised luncheon in the SA's dining room attended by Ballard, Barber, John Bohlen, Costanzo, Crouch, Dickens, Fant, Foldberg, Forrester, Evans, Giordano, Granger, Tom Harrold, Leffer, Lemnitzer, Shy Meyer, McDonald, Mulder, Odderstol, Peixotto, Walt Phillips, Remson, Samotis, Sites, Gorman Smith, Steele, Vellella, and Zurawski. A party at Ft Belvoir was coordinated by Howie Steele on the night before the Navy game—participants included Bill & Margie Allen, Reb & Claudette Barber, John & Peg Byers, Bill & BJ Crouch, Bob & Peggy Dean, Hank & Mary Evans, George & Pat Gardes, Bruno & Doris Giordano, Bucky & Pat Harris, the Holle brothers—Ken and Brad, Bill Lackman, Red & Jean Leffer, Shy & Carol Meyer, Ernie & Libby Peixotto, Dusty Rhodes, Jim & Ann Rockwell, John & Peggy Samotis, Garry Sanderson, Gorman & Mary Smith and Howie & Dotsy Steele.

Otto Doerflinger, who is with Army IG, reported that during a recent visit to Panama, he met Bill Richardson, CG, 193d Inf Bde. Mike Kovalsky, Bill's CS, reports Bill stays in shape by taking on all comers in tennis. Bill has all the troops in the Canal Zone on strenuous training and physical fitness programs. As you would expect Bill is leading the way. AF news indicates Bud Bacon is very busy as wing cdr at Homestead AFB. Gerry and Fran Dingman are stationed in L.A., CA, where he serves as the Dir, Program Control in DOD's SAMS0. Tom McMullen, now an AF BG, was highly commended for his outstanding work for Dpty JTF Cdr during Exercise Brave Shield XII near Ft Hood. Permanent station for Tom, Clara, and 3 children is Eglin AFB, where he is VC, TAC Air Warfare Ctr. Johnny

Spach continues to expand his literary accomplishments with a recent TROA magazine article "The Friendship of Two Williams." "Time Out From Texas," a very funny sports novel, was recently presented to the WP Library by Bill Stockdale courtesy of John. Incidentally, on 29 Dec the Stockdales and Lichtenbergs joined the Bernsteins for Cappy's installation as Municipal Judge in Brooklyn—which Cap pointed out is the 4th Largest City in the U.S. Congratulations, Cappy!! Now some news from Germany courtesy of Hank Evans. Fran Craig and Bambi are doing well with their 4 little ones, aged 2 to 8; Fran extended to make it a 4-yr tour and is Chief of Enlisted Repl to Europe for AG. A real tough job with lots of "clout."

Chan and Ann Goodnow on their 5th year in Germany. Now Chief of Pers Svcs in USAREUR Staff. Doing lots of skiing in the winter and a real gardener in the summer. Commonly known as the "Green Thumb" of Patrick Henry Village.

Joe and Betty Smith in the CEO on his 3-4th year, have a daughter going to college in Paris.

Since John Schweizer is in the POL business with DCSLOG, USAREUR, he stayed quite busy during the winter months. In addition, Sandy and Nancy Cortner and girls have started their 2d yr in Frankfurt. Sandy, as G1, V Corps, is happy in his work and promises to keep us informed of actions in his vicinity.

George and Anne Meighen much appreciated our recent plugs for their financial adventures in restaurants and "washaterias." George reports after lunching recently with Pat and Sel Graham that both look great. Sel is very happy as a lawyer with Exxon. Elmer and Anne Pendleton continue to homestead at Ft Bragg with their 3 children. Elmer has now spent more time at Ft Bragg than any other officer in the history of the U.S. Army. Appreciating post life at Sill are the Barrons where Jim stays busy with his job and boat while Gus thoroughly enjoys school and post activities. Norma and Wally Steiger at Ft Knox, report all is well with their family and with the Vetorts, Knapps, and the Dave Phillips. Dave is PMS at E. KY while Herman and Charlie are also at the home of The Armored Sch. The Waldmans at Ft Monroe were especially pleased this Xmas with Frank Jr.'s receipt of an early decision appointment to WP—he also has been offered a 4-yr ROTC scholarship. Walt and Nancy Russell report all is well in Atlanta and we are looking forward to their visits to the DC area in the near future. Frank and Irma Bashore indicate all is well in El Paso with both family and weather.



1951: Dingman receives 2d LM from BG Estes, USAF.

Larry Mintz is still farming in Colombia (cane, corn, soybeans, grain sorghum) and recently was elected to the Natl Federation of Cereal Producers' (FENALCE) Bd of Dir. His wife Liá is now entering her 6th year of med sch and the 3 children Liz (15), Gary (13), and Arline (12) are all in high school.

And before talking about the '51 Reunion—how about all you people out there sending in some photos so we can all see what you look like. Black/white preferred but good color snaps acceptable.

Much effort has recently been expended in the collection of funds and selection of the Class gift. Participating co. reps include Atkeson, Ballard, Canham, Matney, Moroney, Charney, Umstead, Bill Richardson, Shultz, Hyatt, Tom Williams, Akers, Dickens, Samotis, Pattillo, Fant, Ellis, Barron, Holman, Bill Quinn, Jack Price, Ingram, Steele and Weyand. Dan Foldberg desires that special commendation be given to Jim Rockwell, Howie Steele, Don Zurawski, Pattillo and Joe Fant for their efforts in collection of funds; similar plaudits are deserved for Gorman Smith, George Psihas, Joe Fant, and Saul Jacobs for their parts in gift selection. All Class members are requested to insure maximum participation by providing a contribution regardless of the amount.

Ernie Peixotto in coordination with Dan Foldberg and Bill Stockdale has organized the Class schedule for June Week activities. Info packages were distributed to all Class members in Feb. Contents included finalized info on June Week activities, housing, proposed gift selection, and status of funding. Approximately 140 rooms have been reserved at the Ramada Inn (100) and Howard Johnson's (40) motel in Newburgh. Recommend reservations be requested immediately through direct contact with above motels; please indicate your affiliation with the Class of '51. Special '51 activities proposed for June Week include a picnic at Round Pond (26 May); Class party and gift dedication—27th; ferryboat ride—28th; brunches at Ramada Inn—27 & 28 May. These Class activities will be in addition to normal AOG and June Week functions discussed elsewhere in the edition. A wide turnout is expected (to include Howie Williams) with attendant joy, good will, and dissipation.

# '52

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My desk still isn't organized but the scraps of paper I've collected make a neat little pile of disorganization. From the top of the pile, I note that the Xmas cards are still arriving; but those already heard from include the following classmates: Marianne & John Brewer, Irene & King Coffman, Meredith & John Garver, Maxine & Jack Gilkey, Kathy & Al Griffin, Anita & Ralph Leonard, Chase & Bill Raiford, Joan & Bill Schroeder, Gloria & Gil Scott, Claire & Don Sells, Ruth & Bill Shields, Vonny & Dick Stanier, Fern & Bob Woodward, and Janet & Charlie Yocum. Plus the cards I sent to Julie & Al Dombrowsky and to Metz Seebach were returned because they'd moved and left no forwarding address. The information gleaned from the cards and letters received (that was not reported as "off the record") is as follows: King Coffman, in 3 notes since Sept, reports that Pinto Holt is Dpty Community Cdr in Heidelberg; George Barkley works with King as Cdr, Recreation Svcs Agency,



1952: Thompson assumes command of the Army Int Agency.

Eingse; King is CPS in HQ USAREUR, where one of his major duties is inspecting Garmisch and Berchtesgaden (tough work, I'm sure); John Claybrook was visiting in Germany in Nov, and met King at a mutual friend's house in Heidelberg from where they sent me a post card reporting that John is at HQ FORSCOM in Atlanta, where he is Chief of Reserve Component Tng Div; and later the Coffman's took Don Weinert (visiting fireman from OCE) to an Officers Christian Fellowship luncheon. (This was almost as much info for the column, by mail, as that which I received in a year and a half from King as a next door neighbor.) Jack Gilkey has been busy relocating the town of N. Bonneville, WA, while Maxine has been involved with wives groups and assorted fund-raising and other philanthropic groups. Chase & Bill Raiford report an eventful year including a visit to London and, for Bill, one to Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad for investment counselling. Bill Schroeder ret. in Jul and is now in Ocala, FL, where he is a stockbroker for Reynolds. Gil Scott continues with Texas Instruments and this year achieved registration as a Master Electrician. Gloria & Gil headed their church's sponsorship of a VN family of 9. The Sell's entertained Nancy & Jim Mueller at Thanksgiving. Don is busily engaged in writing about nuclear energy centers for the AEC and Claire keeps the house, family, and local orgs shipshape. Vonny & Dick Stanier, still with Teledyne Contl Motors, have moved to Muskegon, MI. Heidi & John Misch, also with TCM, live only 200 yds away. Ann & Lou Arnolds' daughter, Cathy, graduated from Smith College with Linda Stanier, but Dick couldn't find Lou in the rain. Vonny reports that Tom Ashton has been selected as chmn of a fund raising cmte for Smith College (his experience on the Class of '52 proj makes him "in great demand"). The Staniers saw Corwin Mitchell, Gene Stokes, Walt Ulmer, and Mel Young at the Vanderbilt game. Bob Woodward ret. on 30 May and lives in Melbourne, FL. He and Fern report that Juanita & Ray Koestner are at Patrick AFB where Ray is VC of AF Tech Applications Cen. Ray has already built himself a fishing boat at the base hobby shop (too bad they make those doors so small). Of 90 people at the Patrick area Founders Day dinner, Ray was the youngest grad. (How about that, classmates!) Charlie Yocum is still at Ortho Pharmaceutical as Dir of Engr and Janet is the family letter writer (just like in my family). Their son Jim a '75 grad is in the CE (as is another '75 "son" who shall remain nameless). I believe young

John Garver went Arm and I'm not sure about the branches of the other '75 sons of '52. I received some fine pictures among the cards that I would have liked to have included in the column, but they were in color. Color pictures do not reproduce well in black and white, so are declined by ASSEMBLY. If you send me pictures, please make them glossy black & white. Thanks!

In Nov, I had to conduct some public info meetings in ME to explain the CE new permit requirements in waters and wetlands of the U.S. While in Bangor, I visited Anita & Ralph Leonard, nearby in Old Town. It was great to spend some time with my roommate whom I hadn't seen for 23 yrs and I was very impressed with their home and family. Keep up the good work, Ralph.

Bill Shields reports that he was promoted to BG on 15 Dec, but is still serving as Cmdr, 321st SMW, Grand Forks AFB, ND. He expects a transfer soon, but no idea where. Gerry Carey was on the same list so congratulations are in order for 2 more '52 GENs. I have not seen the selection list, so if any other classmates are on it and I've missed them, I apologize.

I have in front of me a letter which represents a dichotomy that you can solve by not confining your ASSEMBLY reading to our Class article. There are frequently events which are general in nature and about which a discussion occurs elsewhere in ASSEMBLY. About such events, my coverage will relate only to specific classmates involved. This is in keeping with the Editor's request in order to hold down the size of each issue.

I was able to make it to 3 Army home football games this year. I took my notebook with me to the Duke and Pitt games and it got soaked, so I left it home for the Boston College game and caused a beautiful day. At the Duke game, I didn't recognize a soul until we went to sit with the other Garvers. Then, we also saw Herb Schandler. That evening, the Watkins' held a Class party. Present were Gloria and Jerry Brismau, Meredith & John Garver, Charlotte & Ralph Garver, Marilyn & Bob McGarry, Kay & Denny Mullane, Marianne & Tom Nelson, Herb Schandler, Carol & Bob Turner, Marty & Walt Ulmer, and Connie & Charlie Watkins, together with a couple of other couples who are friends of classmates. A grand time was had by all, and the following was reported: Bob McGarry, who is currently Baltimore DE, dropped the names of Otis Moran, Don Weinert, Harry Dutchyshyn, and Harry Wilson, whom he had recently seen. We now have 2 Class sons in the Class of '79: Bucky Ulmer and Tom Quinn. Herb Schandler ret. in Jan 75 and is working for the Library of Congress. Denny Mullane's father and mother (Pat & Peg) have not missed an Army home football game since 48. Before each game, they picnic on Howze field before 1100. They fly a Shell Oil Co. flag and Denny suggests that they'd enjoy talking to classmates who stop by and identify themselves. Tom Nelson suggested that I should travel to gather Class news and charge my travel to the Class fund. (Somehow, I doubt the propriety, but if you'd send me the news, there'd be no need, anyway.) Ivan Mechty is now ret. and is in his 2d year at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. His son, David, as a cadet has broken some swimming records.

At the Pitt game, we sat next to Ruth & Tom Fiala and their daughter, Carol, with friend. Carol is the young lady who wrote me a few months back as press agent for her dad. She never expected to meet the

guy she sent the letter to, so was quite surprised. We sat forward of Benny Reeves and a few others whose names I couldn't put down in my wet notebook. At one point in the game (with 4:26 to go in the 4th qtr), I noted that the score was 1952 but Army scored the extra point and even that remarkable feature disappeared. We saw Tom Rehm at the other Garvers' before the game, and bumped into Liz & Loyd Rhiddlehoover leaving the game.

At the BC game, we sat next to the Dutchyshyns, but I don't recall any of the others nearby.

I heard from Ed Thompson, providing the picture of his change of cmd ceremony at Ft Meade and reporting that Al Thieme did a great job selling his house for him. He recommends the Thieme, Brown, Bartel & Moran team at the Al Smith Realty in Alexandria.

Bob Vining, in reporting the new Class exec cmte of Paul Brown (chmn), Otis Moran (recording secy), Herb Schandler (financial officer), and himself (corresponding secy), also mentioned our Class realty firm. He also reported that Al Griffin is hard at work planning our 25th Reunion. Al reported that he has a cmte (so far, not identified to me) who provide the following info: (1) Our Class will celebrate our 25th Reunion at WVP from noon on Wed, 1 Jun until noon on Sat, 4 Jun 77; (2) The cmte needs info from the Class as to what they would like to do with that time; (3) Our first mailing will go out in Aug 76, so we need a current address from each member of the Class. Each man should send in all the correct classmate addresses that he knows so we can update our roster; and (4) The answers to these questions should be sent to WEST POINT CLASS OF 1952, THE ARMY & NAVY CLUB-BOX 52, WASHINGTON, DC 20006.

Tom Ayers writes that Jan is coming to Korea on 30 Jan to enjoy a mid-tour leave with him. Having been in Korea recently, I know how much he enjoys that. Warren Hayford has been elected to the bd of dir



1952: The Garver family at home in Qtrs 25, West Point, NY.

of Continental Can Co., Inc. He and Marylou have 7 children and reside in Greenwich, CT. Warren is also a member of the bd of dirs of General Public Utilities Corp., and a member of the Pres's Adv Council of the Coll of New Rochelle.

You should have all received the 15 Oct special appeal on behalf of the Class' 25th Reunion Gift Project. I agree that the gift will carry much more meaning if all classmates contribute, even if some are only token contributions. The 26 Nov statistics are:

182 Classmates have pledged*	\$39,074.00
2 Ex-classmates have pledged	225.00
3 Friends of '52 have given	1,250.00
7 Matching Gifts	2,800.00
Interest	1,074.60

194 Donors	\$44,423.60
(113.9% of our pledge of \$39,000)	
Cash on hand =	\$28,409.10 (72.8%)
*182 = 37.3% of our 488 living classmates	

Again, I have the unfortunate task of relaying sad news. Marie McCoy reports that MAJ Richard E. McCoy (ret.) died on 30 Dec 74. I have no details, but Marie's address is 3775 Old Military Rd, Central Point, OR 97501. Also, belated info on the passing of Jim Pettit is contained in a Sept 73 letter which just came to my attention, "... Jim returned from VN and ret. from the Army in Jul 72. He became so interested in architecture while stationed in Germany he decided to make it his 2d career. He was Proj Officer while serving in Heidelberg. This made him more or less responsible for the building of the new cmd cen built during his term there. On 1 Sept he went to UCLA to take a course in architecture and urban planning. He was doing very well in the course but must have pushed himself too hard. On 25 May he collapsed in the classroom. On 29 May his heart just stopped and he passed on. At least, that is the report of the UCLA Med Hosp. I had Jim cremated and brought his ashes back to Colo Spgs. They are resting in my large fireproof safe in my house. I will keep them until I decide where I wish to have them interred. Sometime after Jim's estate is settled I plan to go to the South of France for an indefinite stay. Meantime my sister has sold her house in FL and has joined me in Colo Spgs. She is my only living relative. Jim was the last of his father's line of Pettits and also the last of my family. Thank you again for your kind thoughts and letter. Sincerely, Mrs. Mortlock S. Pettit"

My next deadline requires that I have your information by a week after you read this (whenever that may be). So, keep those cards and letters coming!

# '53

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Hello, Classmates! It is New Year's Eve as I write this, knowing that you won't be reading it until well into Mar. Anyway, a belated Happy Bicentennial and 23d Class Reunion Year. As I reflect on those 23 years, it seems that the hair may have thinned and turned to gray, the faces become fuller, yet the ties which bind those years have drawn noticeably closer.

Yesterday, along with Weemo Wubbena, Cliff Landry, Chuck Lowman, Jack Newberger and Gail Freimark, I attended Bob



1953: Class luncheon, Ft Myer, Sept.

Daly's ret. ceremony. It was one of those sad-happy occasions which we have all experienced at times. Bob has taken a position with a local firm. While we are on ret., Joan Sweeney sent along the accompanying photo of Ken and son Patrick at Ken's Ret. Review at Ft Myer on 28 Aug.

At Ft Monroe a few weeks ago I had lunch with Bill Burdeshaw, George Egbert and John Fitch. George runs the combat doctrine shop and John is TRADOC's night opns czar. Bill told me that Max Noah is being assigned to head up their analysis effort. Bob Segal, whom I saw shortly thereafter in DC, is being reassigned in Feb from TRADOC to OSD. Also saw Bill Cole at Ft Leavenworth just before Xmas. Bill is putting together an anti-armor sys prog review for the Army biggies in early Mar.

Pete Conzelman has left ODCSLOG for Hartford, CT, and a job with the REDCOM. Before he left he sent me some photos taken at the Sept luncheon.

On 19 Dec Weemo Wubbena reports seeing Al Merrit in DC on a quick visit accompanying Jerry O'Malley to a conference. They are assigned to the JSTPS at Offutt AFB.

Others at Omaha are Sheldon Lustig and Bill Campbell, both assigned to HQ SAC.

Tom McGregor has left OSD to command Harry Diamond Labs in nearby Potomac, MD. He and Tardy are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

At Fort Monmouth, Lou Friedersdorff is the new Army Proj Mgr of REMBASS, acronym for Remotely Monitored Battlefield Sensor Systems. He and Joyce along with their 4 children are living in Eatontown, NJ.

Ray Eineigl sends a note and photo from Seattle on the occasion of the dedication of Libby Dam on 24 Aug. Ray, you may recall, is Seattle Dist Engr. He and Dave Best get together occasionally for salmon and steelhead fishing or just plain socializing. More recently, Ray sent another note and photo which I "filed" and have yet to find after turning the house and office upside down. I'll find it, Ray. Mea Culpa!

Dick Boyle is now the Exec to the SA and Don Shaw serves the same function for the Asst Secy (R&D). Tom Brain has been tapped to be the Dir of Intl Log in ODCS-LOG come Jan.

In the last issue I raised the possibility



1953: At Libby Dam dedication, Eineigl, Seattle District Engr, presents President Ford with Libby Commemorative Medallion.



1953: Ret review for Sweeney, 28 Aug 75, at Ft Myer, with No. 1 son, Patrick E-4, Co. E (Honor Co), 3d U.S. Inf (Old Guard).

that some Class daughters will join the Line next year. Well, Bob Fernandez tells me that daughter Susy, now a jr at Slippery Rock, has applied for admission to the AFA. Her brother is a plebe there now.

Jay Tanzer passes along news from Maureen Tant announcing the marriage of her oldest daughter.

Was pleased to note a number of '53 names on the recent Army Cmd List: Ken Heitzke as Proj Mgr; Hal Rhyne, Ray Eineigl and Joe Sheard to Trp Cmds; Bernie Hughes to a Lab.

A good turn-out of 23 for the Dec luncheon. We settled down to the serious business of discussing what we must do now and what we must plan to do if the Class is going to make some reasonable and meaningful gift to the Academy by the time of our 30th Reunion (or some later date if it is so decided). Reasonable and meaningful is interpreted to fall somewhere in the \$20,000-\$60,000 neighborhood. One can reason that about 300 of us can be found to support this effort. If each of those 300 contributed at least \$100 over the next few years, we'd make it with no sweat. (\$100 doesn't seem like too much in perspective with the "ultimate contribution" already made by more than 50 from our ranks.) Fred Reynolds is chmn of a newly appointed standing cmte to manage this effort. You should have received a letter from Fred explaining the current thinking and soliciting your aid. Won't you start now to make Fred's cmte work a delightful experience rather than a soiree? Send your checks to the WP Fund, Class of '53 account.

Now about the 25th Reunion. Al Grum is still wrestling with the June Week vs. Homecoming question. How about a post card to Al with your thoughts? Address it simply: COL Al Grum, 44 Wilson Rd, USMA, West Point, NY 10996. I vote for Homecoming!! Again, Happy 1976. MIZPAH!

# '54

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No excuse, troops—for that glaring gap in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, with not one word of '54. Even after 8 yrs as an editor, I pulled an unforgiveable journalistic bonor, and missed all my deadlines.

Congratulations to 3 AF classmates named early in Dec for promotion to BG: James E. Dalton, Jay T. Edwards III, and Walt Schrupp. We were delighted to learn through Haig Shekerjian that Stan Beck is the 9th Cmdt of Cadets at the AFA. Congratulations to BG Beck, his wife Betsy Jean, their sons Daniel and Hal, and daughter Leslie—and also to the USAFA cadets who will be inspired by Stan's leadership.

Congratulations also to Larry Skibbie, who assumed cmd of Rock Island Ars in mid-summer. Larry, Nancy and their children Dana, Michael, David and Mark live at the historic arsenal in midstream of the Mississippi.

Recent adv degree earners from Shippensburg State College, PA, are Myron Rose (M.S., Communication) and Ed Aguanno (M.S., Public Admin). Ed is Army Avn's proj mgr for the Iranian aircraft program, juggling a billion or so dollars with unflappable cool. Ed's and Winnie's daughter, Linda, married a USMA '75 arty type, David Blackledge, in Jun—and shook USMA's foundations with a "first," a Catholic wedding in the main Chapel.

We note with sorrow the passing of Gene Breeding on 6 Sept at Ft Knox, and extend our deep condolences to his family. Gene was buried at Bluefield, VA.

Ann Rude, Jodie's widow, sent their family's thanks to the Class through Chuck Wilson. Ann and daughter Karen are remaining in Valdosta, GA; son Carl entered The Citadel on 25 Aug.

Chuck Wilson, as you know, has been the class point-of-contact for death notifications. He corresponds with families and coordinates with the AOG when tragedy strikes. Chuck is commencing a 3-yr leave of absence from his brokerage firm of Alex. Brown & Sons in DC to accept a contract with the Intelligence Community Staff. Thus, he asks that any future notifications be sent or phoned to his home at 11001 Glen Rd, Potomac, MD 20854, or call 301-299-5337.

The Long Gray Line continues, with Jay Gould's son Rick among others entering with the Class of '79.

Recent ret. from active duty include Lennie Reed from TRADOC at Ft Monroe and Bill Emley from Andrews AFB.

John and Ruth Broumas deserve accolades for the great party they hosted in their home on 6 Sept for the DC contingent. About 100 '54-ers and companions enjoyed a splendid evening. Jack and Caroline Chesbro put on a 3.0 Class party on 5 Dec at Ft Myer. Wade Hampton turned over reins of the



1954: Ed and Winnie Aguanno with daughter Linda and her groom, David Blackledge, after a USMA "first"—a Catholic wedding in the Cadet Chapel.

Class Pres to Dan Tobin, and Dale Vesser surrendered keys to the treasury to Fred Galloway, who was recently picked up on the latest War College list—but regrettably, our only classmate on it.

The Mideast seems perpetually in the news, and Dick Hobbs stays perpetually in the forefront of it as Politico-Mil Advr to Asst Secy of State Alfred Atherton. Among other travels, Dick was in Saudi Arabia in Jul. He tried to see Jim Ahmann, who has a mil tng mission there, but missed him and then saw him back in DC. Also in Saudi Arabia but now back at Langley AFB is Al Schalk, who headed the AF section of the mission in Riyadh.

Ed Freeman, whose son Tracy H. is in the Class of '79, writes from Long Is that overseas travel has kept him too much out of contact, although he and Joan see neighbors Bill and Anita Ovberg fairly often, both looking great, Bill doing a good job keeping Bell Telephone in the black. Bill sees Jack and Marge Craig and John Sirkis and family occasionally. Fred Lindsey stopped by AFJ to report enthusiastically on the construction business in Indianapolis, later saw AMTRAK's Paul Reistrup, a classmate "on the right track of a monumental job." Bob Badger joined AMTRAK in Sept as Mgr of Admin Svs in Indianapolis, called us in Dec to report that before leaving Naples, he'd seen Bill Hannon, who had a Sp Wpns Ord det in Athens, Roger Browne (touring NATO Def Coll), and Jim Halvatgis, with MAAG in Greece. Since ret., he's run across Pete Jones at Ft Benj Harrison, and Fred Bartlett, doing "really well" as sr partner in a large Chicago law firm, Leo Hobbs, Bruce Richardson (with Algonquin Gas Transmission Co.), Clyde Lagrone, Brad Honholt and Jack Dennis (all in civ engr work), Jim Surber and Jack Carnahan.

Jack and Ginny Galvin are in Wurzburg, where Jack commands 3d Inf Div Spt Cmd. His latest book, *Three Men of Boston*, is due out this spring; let's all buy a copy. John Bard writes from Brussels, where he is Al Haig's Exec, that John Purdy, Dpty Cdr of NATO/SHAPE Spt Gp, married Christa Heck on 13 Dec. Gene Allred had just arrived to join Ed Passmore on the SHAPE staff, Jim Williams still commands the 650th MI Group and John Farrar works on the Intl Mil Staff of NATO Hqs. Roger Browne stopped in from Rome, will join EUCOM's staff in Stuttgart in Mar, John reports, and Larry Bonner is with the Def Attaché's Office in Paris.

Finally, your scribe is relieved to report that *The Raid*, our book on the gallant rescue attempt into Son Tay POW camp 5 yrs ago, is completed. Harper and Row will release it in Apr. We think it's a "grabber."

# '55

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WORDS FROM JOE FRANKLIN UPON SUCCEEDING FRED BLISS AS CLASS PRES: "Ask the man who's been there! This was our best Reunion ever, and special thanks go to Bill and Mary Ellen Wix for a dedicated effort that put the whole thing over. Don Olvey, Joe Skaff, Bill Streett, and Bob La Frenz were the other classmates at WP who worked so hard on our behalf. From the results, it was obviously a labor of love.

"Looking back on a short 20 yrs, it seems



1955: 20th Reunion—LaFrenz, Miller, Al and Ellie Raymond.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Marie and Don Hilbert, Jim Ryan, Miguel Nieves-Rivera.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Jack and Joan Matteson, Pat and Bob Strati, Rich and Inez Cardillo.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Jackie and Bill Street, Carpenter, Woerner, Bert Torrence and Gennie Woerner.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Franklin, Matt and Betty Schepps, and Raymond.

to me that ours is a small Class not especially prone to frequent get-togethers, but when we do gather, the bond between us gets even stronger. The coming years are bound to scatter us further, which will make our Class gatherings and reunions mean even more. I hope we will all have a chance to join hands again in 5 yrs. In fact, I wouldn't miss it for anything!

"I feel quite humble to be your elected pres, and I know you all join me in thanking Fred for leading us in the years gone by. He and Dottie will always be in our thoughts."

Congratulations to Joe Franklin as our newly elected Class Pres. I am sure the destinies of our Class are in good hands and we will be well represented. Joe has clearly earned the distinction to be our pres. Joe and Connie are now at Ft Knox where Joe commands a tng bde. They will be missed in the DC area.

Contributing to the success of our Reunion along with the hard work of those who made the arrangements were the 135 classmates who journeyed from near and far to make this a memorable reunion. Most were accompanied by their lovely wives. And the fact that most people stayed at the Hotel Thayer certainly helped us reminisce about the past and bring others up to date on recent family and job activities. In our thoughts also were the many classmates who were not able to make this Reunion but who promised to make the next one. Also in our memories were our 18 classmates now deceased. The Class Memorial Service was well attended as we remembered Adams, Becker, Daly, Glidden, Herdman, Fred Johnson, Richie Johnson, Lanahan, Tom McCarthy, Jay McCormack, Christopher Miller, Muller, Pearson, Rupp, Staudaher, Stoekel, Torrence, & Wildermuth.

Those participating in the Reunion activities were: Ed Anderson, Andrews, Auer, Bates, Bazilwich, Booras, Mike Brown, Bosser, Buchwald, Burns, Camp, Jack Campbell, Cardillo, Carpenter, Cathey, Chikalla, Coleman, Coyle, Cutchin, Demaris, Dryer, Eddins, Al Edwards, Fagan, Feagin, Fikaris, Fleming, Fralen, Joe Franklin, Wallis Franklin, Frost, Gallup, Gamble, Giddings, Giza, Goldstein, Goodwin, Greene, Grubbs, Ginter, Hagan, Hagedorn, Hasbrouck, Heye, Hilbert, Hornbarger, Horst, Hotchkiss, Jacobs, Cliff Jones, Joseph, Karam, Katenbrink, Keegan, Kennebeck, Klung, Knieriem, Lafrenz, Landers, Lenio, Lichtenberg, Ludwig, Lynn, Skip Mac Donald, Malone, Masson, Matteson, Matusak, Maus, McCloskey, McCrillis, McCulla, McDonald, McGuire, McNair, McWilliams, Meekison, Meisenheimer, Rich Miller, Minich, Murray, Newton, Nieves, Nourse, O'Brien, Olvey, Ordway, Parsons, Pemberton, Peters, Polly, Prater, Rankin, Raymond, Reid, Rumsey, Russell, Jim Ryan, Samos, Sanderson, Schepps, Sechrist, Seay, Shaffer, Shidler, Shimunek, Sims, Norm Smith, Stern, Stevens, Stockett, Strati, Skaff, Streett, Thorsen, Bert Torrence, Vandersea, Vitty, Wargowsky, Pop Warner, Welter, West, Wheller, Wilcox, Wix, Woerner, Woodruff, Wray, Reb Young, Dave Young.

Now for some news of classmates gathered at the Reunion and from some Xmas cards Pat and I received. Walt & Edie Landers enjoyed a vacation trip to Moscow this past fall. Their son Richard is attending Glassboro State in NJ and studying business. Jack & Joan Matteson continue in the DC area. Jack completed his tour with OCRDA, DA and is now with OTEA. Bill & Natalie Wilcox returned to DC from Europe last fall and he is now with HQ AMC. Rod & Ginger Vitty



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Betty Schepps, Paula and Jack Campbell.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Maryann Miller, Bob and Linda Newton.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Cindy Auer, Quent and Anne Bates.



1955: 20th Reunion—(L-R): Chapman, Hasbrouck and Ryan.

are well settled in the Phila area with their 4 children. Rod manages the CT Gen Life Ins office there. He reports that he has seen every Army-Navy game since 58.

It was nice to have Bert Torrence with us at the Reunion. She came with Fred and Gennie Woerner who are stationed at Carlisle. Joe Dado sent some fine Philippine cigars which were enjoyed at the dinner dance. Sorry Joe was not able to be with us but maybe next time. John & Martha Feagin journeyed from San Fran where John is assigned to Letterman AH. On occasions he was seen checking out the knees of various classmates. After several years of hard work

Jim Cutchins reports that he has his law degree and has been admitted to the VA Bar. Congratulations, Jim!

Joe & Shirley Grubbs are at Scranton, PA, where Joe is the PMS at the U. of Scranton. They completed a 3 yr tour as the Asst AA in Lisbon. I'd say that was an interesting tour. Al & Ellie Raymond are at Marquette, MI, where Al is the PMS at N. MI U. Their oldest son is a plebe at USMA. John & Ellen Schick and family report that CA is just fine except that it was a little too far for this Reunion. John is PMS and they live at Claremont in S. CA. Ellen has been playing her share of golf. John and Ellen visited with Billy and Joan Chance last summer and report a new addition to the Chance family—a little girl born last Jun. Billy has now ret. and is "back home" on the farm in KS and talking about some "serious fishin." John and Ellen also report going to a party at Roy Thorsen's and meeting Roy's lovely wife Margaret (O'Brien) and lots of their friends.

Jerry & Jenny Hagan now live in Hillsborough, OH. Jerry says he is raising soybeans, tobacco, and kids. And he is also still in the contracting business. Mike and Celia Gallup live in Mystic, CT. Mike is with General Dynamics. Bill & Sherry Welter are enjoying Williamsburg, VA. Bill continues there in an avn R&D job. Danny Dugan had a similar job at San José, CA. He and Maggie completed 5½ yrs and decided to ret. there in Jan. Dan will continue in the same type of work with NASA. Dan sends news that Al Worden ret. from the AF in Sept and is now working for the High Flight Fndn. Bob Hinrichs is a partner with a law firm in Salinas and lives on the family ranch in the Corral de Tierra near Monterey. John Wing is the dpty at the Army Engr Flt Activity at Edwards AFB.

Tom West is back from Europe and now with the FAA in DC. Pete & Edie Booras are living at Ft Sheridan where Pete is working with the Army Recruiting Cmd. Carl Bossert has an R&D type job in St. Louis. Dave Wanderer is living in Las Vegas. Bill Peters is back in DC and working at ODCSLOG, DA. Dick & Mary Shimunek are at Ft Dix where Dick is the DPC. Bob Wiegand recently moved to DC and is now commanding the 3d Inf at Ft Myer.

Dick & Cindy Auer and Quent & Anne Bates journeyed from Denver for the Reunion. Dick is the pres of Neusteters Stores of CO while Quent is an assoc with an elevator firm. Paul and Marilyn Lenio have settled in Sierra Vista, AZ. Paul is a surgeon in private practice. Jim and Mary Keegan are living in Memphis. Jim is an assoc with a stock investment firm. They have a daughter attending VPI. Pete & Angie Fikaris live in Chicago. Pete has a hydraulic and pneumatic component firm. His oldest son plays football for N. IL. John and Georgene Sechrist are living in Dayton, OH. John is with Frigidaire Appliances. They have a son at Oglethorpe U. and a daughter at the U. of Dayton. Phil & Dianne Enslow have settled at Stone Mt, GA. Phil ret. last summer and is now with GA Tech as an assoc prof in the Sch of Info and Computer Sci.

Jack and Kathryn Jeter are in Worms where Jack is commanding a bn. They are enjoying their free time touring Europe in their RV. Billy & Rae Arthur have moved to Berlin. Billy is the PAO at the American Consulate there. Bob and Kim Soper ITT'd from Thailand to EUCOM HQ at Stuttgart last fall. Bob has a SF related job and they are both enjoying skiing in Europe.

Off to England in Jan were Chick & Jessie

Chikalla. Chick willingly departed ODCSPER, DA and will be a student at the British Royal Coll of Def Studies for a year. Rex Perkins was seen making the rounds at several sr schools this past fall with GEN Zais. Rex is aide to GEN Zais with duty station in Turkey. He reports that both he and Ann are enjoying their tour there.

Carl & JoAnn McNair have returned to DC from Ft Rucker where Carl commanded the Avn Sch Bde. He is now Sp Asst for Army Avn in the Pentagon. Paul and LaVerle Bazilwich completed a tour as Dpty Dist Engr, AK, and are now at Ft Belvoir where Paul is with the Fac Engr Spt Agcy. Seen at the AF-Navy game in Oct was Bob Strickland. Bob is head of the PE Dept at the AFA. Besides being responsible for instr and eval of individual cadets Bob also oversees the intramural prog and his Rsch Div is drawing up plans for women cadets at the AFA.

Rich and Inez Cardillo are enjoying their year at AWC. They report the arrival of a litter of golden retrievers just before Xmas. Paul Parks will ret. on 30 Apr. He and Bobbie will remain in El Paso. Their daughter Charron is now a freshman at the U. of IN. Vee Singer ret. last Aug and is now working as a financial analyst. He & Margit and family live in Arlington.

That's about it for this edition. My thanks to all who provided info and especially to Jim & Pat Ryan for the photos taken during the Reunion.

# '56

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As our 20th Reunion draws closer, Farrell Patrick asked me to pass along the following information concerning what is needed in the way of inputs from all of you to make our 20th yearbook an unqualified success. Farrell says that black and white photos of publishable quality will be adequate. What is needed are 3 recent photos; one of yourself, one of your wife, one of the entire family. These 3 photos plus a 200 word biographical write-up of your activities since the 10 yearbook should be sent to Farrell at Qtrs 47, West Point, NY 10996. Farrell says he has already heard from quite a few classmates including Joe Villanos who is a full colonel in the Philippine Army.

Elsewhere in the NY area, Jesse and Cynthia Blackwell are still living at Ft Totten where Jesse is Dpty Dir of Contracts for DCASR, NY. In addition to his other duties, Jesse has "volunteered" to help with the Founders Day Ball arrangements in NYC this coming Mar. Jesse and Cynthia have a daughter, currently a freshman at Nasson



1956: Muntz is pinned with eagles by BG Pollock, HSC's Dpty Cmdr, assisted by wife, Gail.



1956: Jesse Blackwell and daughter (Class of ?).

Coll, who thinks it would be great to be an Army Woman Aviator. Judging by the father/daughter photo which I hope there will be space enough to include with this report, it looks as though she is already a prime candidate for the next class at WP. Incidentally, Jesse has also come up with a good suggestion for a Class project to aid the AOG Fund. I am forwarding this to Mike Conrad for his review and the consideration of our Class officers.

Roger and Judy Root are still residing in NYC. Their daughter Susan is thankful it is only a half-hour commute to WP, because she makes the trip almost every weekend. She will attend Marymount of VA in Arlington in Sept 76, and is enjoying her sr year in HS as financial editor of the yearbook, and works part time for 3 pediatricians. Their oldest boy, Steve, is 17, may try for an appointment to one of the Academies, but also is interested in Villanova, Bucknell or Holy Cross for 77. Their youngest, Jonathan is in the first grade but is reading 4th grade books and tosses off math like his father. Roger and Judy are bracing themselves for the deluge of college expenses, but it would appear that they, like most of us, have much to be thankful for now and in the future.

Over Walden, NY way, Neale and Bonnie Luft and their 8 children have survived considerable adversity this past year and seem to be doing better than ever at this time. Neale was temporarily unemployed for 5 mos and Bonnie's dad suffered a stroke and was hospitalized for 8 days. The entire family helped run her dad's Exxon Station and Tire Shop, and now he is back to work full time. Meanwhile, Bonnie was hired by their church school to teach music to all grades and to be the church organist and choir director. Their eldest, Austin, is a freshman in pre-med at Manhattan Coll, was a National Merit Finalist and won a NYS Regents Scholarship. The rest of the children are quite active in the CYO program, scouts, sports and church work etc.

The McPeeks report that Bill is enjoying his job as PAS at Cornell. He is a semi-serious jogger, an erratic golfer and active in Rotary. Barbara is a cross country ski buff and an avid Cornell hockey fan. Their eldest, Scott, is majoring in bsn admn at CO St. His brother Jeff, lettered in track, played

JV football and was pres of his sophomore class.

Bob and Marlene Schuler and their daughter, Kris, are now in Portugal where Bob is military attaché to the ambassador there. They are living in Estoril and have been visited by Gene Dewey. They would be pleased to see other classmates and wives when they are in that vicinity.

Stan Diez and family send their greetings from the AWC at Carlisle Bks. Connie is buying antique furniture, their daughter, Lesa is preparing for college next year, and son, Eric, is playing golf and wrestling.

The McClung's are doing well out Cincinnati way. Bill and Eva Jo continue in their teaching assignments and in their numerous other activities—scouts, church, teachers' assn, credit union, etc. They all took an extensive vacation by train through Canada and Bill and the boys hiked along the Cascade Trail in WA State while visiting the grandparents McClung. Mary Ellen is now an enthusiastic freshman at Miami U. of OH, in the school of architecture. Jeff is a junior in HS and won a gold medal in the 112 pound weight class of wrestling at an invitational tournament. James, 14, is in the school band and doing well in the junior high drama club.

Dick and Sandra Dowell are the proud owners of a new home in Alexandria, VA. Dick is on the latest COL list and is working along with Bob Quackenbush in J3, Pacific Div of the Joint Staff.

We also were delighted to receive Xmas greetings from Art and Alicia Evans, who reside in Manhattan Beach, CA, and from Greg and Shirley Wold and family who still call Livonia, MI home.

Dave Muntz, who is chief of the facilities div in Army Health Svs Cmd (HSC) at Ft Sam Houston, has been promoted to COL. He served as chief of the water quality division of the Army Environmental Hygiene Agcy prior to joining HSC in Jun 73. Dave and Gail have a daughter attending Baylor U. and a son in his sr year in HS.

Merrill Green and Jerry Lake have both been recently awarded the MSM. Merrill was cited for his outstanding duty performance at Andrews AFB as a sys programs staff officer. Jerry was honored at the Pentagon for his professional skill, knowledge and leadership as a staff devl engr. He now serves as a bomber requirements officer.

Betty, Carolyn and I have no complaints and are looking forward to an even finer Bicentennial Year and seeing you all in person this coming Oct at WP. Thanks again for your thoughtful support and many newsy letters which certainly make this task a lot easier.

# '57

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Happy New Year to you all. Along with the new year came a few lists with names of classmates, and I'll start by congratulating them. The 06 cmd list included: Bob Drudik Bob Leard, and Jerry Scott for Cbt Arms Troop Cmds; Tony Albright, Herk Carroll, and Hank Hatch for Cbt Spt Troop Cmds; Dick Kenyon for Log Troop Cmd; and Church Matthews for Log Cmd (Arsenals). The Sr Service Coll list included: Bill Golden, Charlie Moses, Tim Murchison, John So-braske, Ed Szvetez, and Bob Vermillion to the AWC; Ralph Luther, Lenny Marrella,



1957: The Kovels (front row L-R): Rachel, Max, Bernice, Rebecca; (back row): Jacob, Sarah, and Ruth.

Guy Palmieri, and John Ramsden to the ICAF; Don Ley, Rudy Pataro, Dick Pfeiffer, and Ed Soyster to the NWC; John Hocker to the French Ecole Uperirure De Guerre. Once again, congratulations to you all. The new 06 list came out as I was about to mail in the column and a quick review shows that congratulations are due the following: Bill Burke, Kerry Gates, Bill Golden, Don Ley, and Wally Summers, all of whom were in the primary zone. Special congratulations to Jack Apperson, Bob Comeau, Joe House, Ole Olson, Ed Soyster, Dick Stephenson, and Vel Varner, all of whom made it from the secondary zone.

The number of classmates in the area is still high, and we had 47 at our last luncheon. That must be an all time record. Some of the more recent arrivals provided the following info. Jon & Judy Dunning, who are practically newlyweds since they were just married on 2 Aug 75, are assigned to Arlington Hall Sta where Jon is the S-4. Jerry Hawley, with wife (name ?) and 2 children, is assigned to DIA-D1-D1R-2B1 (China Branch FAO). Guy & Sue Palmieri have joined DCSRDA, having just come from Ft Riley, KS. Their daughter Ann was Miss Teenage Kansas in 75, and Guy will screen all requests for dates personally. Their son Dave is interested in being a member of the Class of '80, and is putting in his claim as the Class godson. Anybody know the rules. As a matter of interest quite a few sons are trying for the Class of '80, and at least one daughter; namely Brenda Luther. It will give me great pleasure to print the names of all who are accepted, especially if my son's name is included. Please let me know as soon as you all know. Don and Jeanne Press, and their 3 daughters are living in Springfield, and Don is assigned to the Munitions Div, ODCSRDA. Mike and Eunice Stein have just returned from a 7—that is 7-yr tour in Garmish and are now assigned to the Soviet Pol Mil Affairs div, at DIA. Now that's what I call a vacation—7 yrs! I would have expected an expert on Soviet affairs to be in Russia—they probably would have sent me to Siberia. Of course there may be a little confusion at DIA now because Phil and Elinor Stein are also assigned to DIA. It seems that our numbers in DIA and ODCSRDA just

keep increasing. The Phil Steins have 3 sons.

It is with regret that I must also pass on the following info. Jack Apperson's son recently died of leukemia after an extended period of illness. It is requested that anyone desiring to make a memorial donation do so to the Leukemia Foundation. Our sincere condolences to the Appersons.

I went to the Army-Navy game and was thrilled beyond words when we finally scored a touchdown. It's been a long time in coming. Saw a few classmates there, and then found out I missed a few. For some reason we were spread over a wide area. Maybe you're requesting tickets under a pseudo class number. People I did see were Bill Deegan, Sue Tedeschi (he was home buying a car), Dave and Clara Smith (stationed at Ft Meade with the NSA), Joe Beben, Don Kutyna, Charlie & Martha Cooper, Joe & Sue House, Norm & Jane Vaughn and Bob Arnold. Bob is assigned to HQ, ARRVI at Ft Knox, although his duty station is in Columbus, OH where he is an advr with the USAR.

Now for the mail bag. Didn't get as much mail as I would have liked, but I'm grateful to those of you who did write—especially the ones who said they like the column. Now I can ask for a raise. Tom and Betty Adcock wrote to say that Wendy was born on 30 Jul and was a "she," another victory for modern science. Tom has seen Lou Circeo and Tim Murchison; 2 out of the 3 classmates assigned to SHAPE (the other being Joe Newman) and reports that they are well. Tom and Steve Place (AF type) both are assigned to NATO and both live east of Brussels, although Tom's agcy (the NATO Integrated Comm Syst Mgmt Agcy) is located in the center of downtown Brussels. An as yet unsubstantiated piece of info that he passed on is that Bruce & Peggy Glen recently had a baby boy. What's the word Bruce? Herk Carroll wrote from Carlisle, where he recently had his eagles pinned on (see photo somewhere around here). It seems that '57 "volunteered" to stage the USMA Founders Day dinner on 24 Mar, and Herk is the chmn. Knowing the longstanding class affinity for the Cmdt of Cadets, he has asked the current one to be the guest speaker. Will everyone run into the room or out? Herk also recommends attendance at the AWC. I've been trying for years, but! Got a lovely letter, complete with picture (hopefully in the column) from Mary Ann Deegan. (Unfortunately, she's not in the picture—shame!) Bill and Mary Ann have 3 daughters and are civ living in Albany, NY, where Bill is the Br Sales Mgr for Aircro Indl Cases. He's been with Aircro since he left the AF in 60, working his way back and forth across the USA, and taking time out to get married to Mary Ann in 64. Since they now live in the NE, they've been able to suffer through a number of Army home football games (I wonder if that's similar to home movies), and have visited a few classmates. Among those they've recently seen are Bob & Joanne Buckner (he is a basketball coach at Manhattan Coll and lives in Hastings-on-Hudson) and Jay and Maxine Tieber, who are presently stationed at USMA. Got a letter from my old buddy, B.T. (Brian) Kennedy, who is presently combining careers in law and politics, having been re-elected from Monmouth County to the NJ State Assembly. That's quite a feat for a Republican these days. B.T. also practices law, plays tennis, and takes care of 4 kids (3 sons and a daughter) in Sea Girt, NJ. He was one of the people I missed at the A-N game, and I'm truly sorry. Got another letter from my former



1957: MG Smith and wife Sue do the honors at Herk's promotion ceremony.

roommate, Bob Krueger, but this time the news was sadder. His wife Jean died on 24 Sept after a period of illness. He and the kids are adjusting to a new life, but have great faith and are looking to the future. Bill Liakos (M.D., P.C.) wrote from Roswell, NM where he has a full time pediatrics practice. He and Kay, and their 2 children have been enjoying the good life in Roswell since 68 when he finished his pediatric residency at the U. of CO in Denver. He saw Ron and Gay Gooding in Nov, when they passed through Roswell on their way to William Beaumont AH in El Paso. Ron will be in the neuro-surgery dept. As a matter of coincidence, Bill started his med career as an intern at WBAH after completing Duke Med Sch.

Got a letter from Les Prichard, also complete with picture (look around). He and Barbara, their 3 children and 2 dogs, have recently returned from 5 yrs in England and Italy. I must say they did it in style by coming back on the QE II during Jul. His last job was Dpty Cdr for Opns at Aviano AB in Italy, and he is now a student at the Air WC, along with Ben Glyphes and Tom Rush. Mike Keating and Bill Meyerholt are on the faculty there, and both (I believe) pinned on their eagles 1 Dec. Les said that Paul Chase and Larry MacNeil were both on the latest 0-6 list, and to celebrate Paul is going to get married on 24 Jan. Congratulations Paul, some lovely lady finally accepted you. Let us have some details—it isn't often that I get to report a classmate's first wedding at this point in time. While in Europe, Les saw Bill Golden (BCT Cdr at Vicenza), Howie Haupt (J2, EUCOM in Stuttgart), and John Dodson in Mainz. The most significant meeting was with John, since it happened when Les was traveling through Mainz on leave and had car trouble. John vouched for Les at the AE office, enabling him to get a check cashed and his car out of the repair shop. After all, what are friends for? Russ Ramsey wrote from Gainesville, FL, where he is a civ crusader and has been busy rebuilding the social structure of the city and rehabilitating the wayward youth of FL. After getting a PhD in Latin American history he switched tracks and became interested in public educ for minority groups and for poor achievers. From Aug 70 to Jun 72 he was the founder and principal of Mountain Top Sch, a county-wide center for social adjustment aimed at tough, older teenagers who could not accept racial integration and got kicked out of regular schools. From Jun 72 to Jun 74 he was the founder and principal of Lincoln Vocational Cen, taking pupils from 6 county high schools for ½ day vocational programs in 22 fields. Since Jun 74 he has been the principal of Alternative School, a county-wide secondary center for emotionally dis-

turbed teenagers. All of these schools have had fantastic success statistics, which space precludes listing. Russ is also a consultant to about 15 school districts, as well as the State and Federal Govts on how to handle problem pupils, and a member of the Gainesville City Comm. If you're interested in running for public office and want all the proven techniques for success, I suggest you drop me a line and I'll send you a copy of Russ's letter. It's all there. Russ talked to Wally Summers recently and it appears that Wally will be PMS at U. of CA, Berkeley, a really challenging task. One last item from Russ. He has written another book (actually an edited translation), "Zapayo otra cara de la violencia" (Zapayo, another side of the violence) which gives the Army side of fighting guerrillas in Colombia from 46-65.

Got a couple of letters from Ed and Maureen Wilhelm. They and their 6 children are in Teheran, Iran, where Ed is assigned to TAFT (Tech Adv Field Team) and works directly with the Iranian Gnd Fcs. They have been there for almost 2 yrs and must really be enjoying it because Ed wants to extend. Their oldest is about to grad from Teheran American School and wants to go to WP, but the State Dept and HEW seem to be having trouble giving him an SSN. Help! Maureen is now the head of the English Dept at TAS middle school and the kids are all wrapped up in sports. No wonder they want to stay there. Peggy Wheeler wrote (I guess Charlie forgot how) to say that they are at Carswell AFB, TX, where Charlie is Chief of Plans & Prog. Their oldest son (they have 3), William Scott, has just received a Presidential appt to the AFA and will enter with the Class of '80 next Jul. That's the first definite acceptance I've heard of for the Class. Congratulations! Any others?

Now for a little home news. Bernice and I, and our 5 kids are nearing the end (?) of a 3 yr stay in VA. I have just completed 12 mos of cmd (1st Bn, USAESBDE) and am up for reassignment in Jul. My son Jacob has a nomination to USMA and we are all hoping for his acceptance. We like to read your letters and hope that you will keep writing. The more you write, the more you read. I have a strong feeling that I'll be looking for a replacement pretty soon, since it would be convenient to keep the scribe in this area. Any volunteers?

Found something in my grab bag that I missed 2 issues ago, but better late than never. Dick Fadel and Houston Houser were both awarded degrees from Shippensburg State College last Aug. Dick's is an MS in Communication and Houston's is an MS in Public Admin. Sorry for the oversight gentlemen.

# '58

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Two of the annual LISTS are out as we go to press, with '58 standing tall once again: The "0-6" cmd list finds such prominent names as Jack Bradshaw, Tom Carpenter, Dick Graves, Butch Ordway, George Robertson (Dist Engr) and Bob Pointer (Arsenal) heading it up. Have you considered Frankford Ars, Bob? There are no fewer than 20 classmates heading for a one-year sabbatical at the Sr Service Coll: AWC: Clyde Brown, Terry Connell, Mel Drisko, Les Gibbings, Jim Jones (delayed from last year), Don Paladino, Dick Reynard, Doug Sedgwick and John Sewell; ICAF: Pat Donovan, Claude



1958: Skipper—Ash Haynes at Ft Monroe.

Fernandez, Bill Ganey, Tim McLean and Frank Waskowicz; NWC: Jim Hall, Ben Pellegrini and your scribe; Air WC: Rock Hudson, Will Roosma and Hugh Trumbull.

On the receiving end at ICAF will be Bill Stambaugh who, having completed his work on a PhD at MD, is now an Educ and Tng Stf Officer at Ft McNair. If you're curious about what to look forward to at Carlisle, contact Bill Tuttle. He has recently been seen running about the Pentagon gathering info on the Army's mgmt structure.

Dick Reidy's photo from the front of the 82d Abn's Museum is not the result of a clothing formation but a group of classmates gathered to watch Mel Drisko turn over the 2/505th Inf. Clark Bailey is PMS at Clarkson College, Potsdam, NY. Dick Bauchpies, who commanded the 82 Avn Bn, is now in AK. Mel is now G-1 of the 82d, with Jack Madigan commanding the 1/320 FA. Dick Reidy, PMS at Gettysburg, and Clark were at ROTC summer camp at Ft Bragg. Dick also informs that Norm Gustitis and George Yurick are in the Gettysburg Area. Norm flies for United. George is involved with construction of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, near Harrisburg.

From the AF: Phil and Stephanie Raign are at Reese AFB, TX, where Phil is an instr pilot and recently received the MSM. Chuck and Barbara Davis are in NM at Hollo-



1958: At Reese AFB Raign gets the MSM.



1958: L-R at Atlanta: Back row—Bradshaws, Craddocks, Haydens, Connell, Billie Nadal, Rectors; center—Stritzinger; front row—Clarys, Martha Stritzinger, Holecck, Vicki Hyman.



1958: At Ft Bragg (L-R): Bailey, Bauchpies, Drisko, Madigan and Reidy.



1958: At Atlanta (L-R): Craddock, Clary, Rector, Connolly, Bradshaw, Stritzinger, Hayden, Holecck.

man AFB. Chuck is Asst Dpty Cmdr-Opns. Paul Ruud is our only representative on the USAFA teaching staff at present.

Bill Clary forwards the photos of a recent gathering from the FORSCOM/Atlanta area, where everyone managed to get together except Tony Nadal, who was off on a trip. Don't let the appearance of Terry Connell fool you—he was just visiting from Ft Carson. Understand that Bob Hayden's car came away from that party in somewhat worse condition than it arrived.

From the high mountains of CO, and Ft Carson, comes Hugh Trumbull's picture of a post-AF game gathering. Terry Connell, George Sibert and Hugh Trumbull are all

giving up their bns in Jan; Terry going to AWC, George to DA, DCSRDA and Hugh to the Def Sys Mgmt Sch at Ft Belvoir (if that isn't changed by his Air WC selection). Bob Pointer is firmly in cmd of the 43d GSGp and Jim Jones is 4th Div G1 and is overseeing the establishment of Bde 76. Ray Riggan was visiting from Ft Bragg and Dick Garlick from Ft Riley where he is the AMC LnO.

At WP, Corky Henninger spent the fall as OIC of the soccer team. John Palmer is OIC of the Cadet Sunday Sch, with the rest of the Palmer family strongly in support.

And finally, if the Gloom Period is starting to get you down, take a look at Ash Haynes' beautiful boat sailing past Fortress Monroe and see if you can't wrangle an assignment to HQ, TRADOC. Ash serves as Commodore of the Yacht Club in addition to his other duties!

Hero of the Quarter: Terry Connell who managed to be at 2 parties, 1500 miles apart, in the same issue.

Missing Persons Dept: Does anyone know what became of Curtis Ballard? We know he was working for IBM in 68.

And so on into the challenges of 76. Three cheers for the 18-year fogey!



1958: At Fort Carson (L-R): Front row—Ann Trumbull, Riggan, Pointer, Jones; back row—Trumbull, Garlicks, Judy Sibert, Connell, Sibert, Mary Ann Pointer, Harriett Connell.

Labor Day through Xmas is reported in this issue, and I will make some semblance of chronological order.

Perhaps the biggest bash ever held by the Class in Germany took place in Berchtesgaden over the Labor Day weekend and, as the accompanying photo will attest, it was well attended. Dick Bennett, the genial host, notes that Nick and Chris Krawciw and Joe Wheeler also attended but missed the picture-taking session. He writes that the scheduled events included a tour on Lake Konigsee, supper and dancing at the General Walker Hotel, tennis and golf on Sun, and a picnic on Sun evening. Added unscheduled attractions were cocktails on Fri evening, a soccer match at the picnic, and a later party on Sun night. Dick Sundt and Bill Zaldo handled the publicity and developed a mailing list for the affair, and Sundt also filed an after action report from which I will quote copiously:

"The weekend was just outstanding with the highlight being a picnic at the Bennetts' home on the last evening. Eighteen couples were present for duty, and Wheeler with date and the Krawciws showed up for the last day. Hopefully we will be able to do it again over the Washington's Birthday weekend. Now for that one you will be able to get the word out—I hope. (Sorry, Dick, this won't be published until Mar.)

"To begin with, having 2 classmates running the AFRC (Bennett and Kanarowski) was a big help. On them, Stan will take command of an Armor bn in Augsburg this next spring. He is really looking forward to that and the REFORGER exercises—the bn is part of the 1st Inf Div (Fwd). Dick Bennett will be returning to the States in spring. With his departure, '59 loses control over access routes into Berchtesgaden and Garmisch.

"The Class does have another pair of key folks over here now in the persons of Ed Bagdonas and Greek Johnson. Both are Corps SGS types with Ed at VII Corps and Greek at V Corps. Both had just taken over their positions at the time of our party, and thus had to miss.

"Tex Turner almost didn't make it. Just before the long weekend he packed up Caroline who had been in the States for a visit and was not sure she would make it back in time. Tex and Tom Roberts had a good time talking—Tom took over the 1/4 Inf from Tex earlier this year.

"Some other bits and pieces on folks I've run into on this list (the list of '59-ers in Europe, which you may have a copy of by writing to JHC): Mike Gable is now running the club system in Hanau. Saw him when I was there for a V Corps Arty conference. He's happy, working quite hard, and will be joined soon by Elizabeth and kids who are still in Frankfurt. Pat and Regina Passarella are doing fine in Heidelberg. Regina teaches 2d grade at the Mark Twain grade school and loves it. Pat was in the production division of ODCSI but I'm not sure what he is doing now. Tom and Karen Seybold are here at Baumholder with me. He just took command recently—Nete and I were able to attend—of the 1/39th Inf. Now he is also where the rubber meets the road. Both are very pleased. His bn is one of those to which I provide arty support, so we will



1959: Front row (L-R): Pat Paschall, Sharon Weekley, Mary Jane Getz, Judy Dishman, Joyce Smart, Margaret Nunn, Kris Kukla; back row: Weekley, Getz, Paschall, Cox, Smart, Dishman, Nunn, Harrison at Ft Bragg.

have a lot of business together over the next year.

"Steve Klein and Lou Sullenburger are at 8th Inf Div Hqs. Steve is G5 and Lou is the AvnO. Lou has been working quite hard on the consolidation of the Div's avn assets—a big project that cannot satisfy everyone, particularly those who will lose their aircraft. Steve also has a big job as G5 here in Germany. There is a big push on partnership associations between U.S. and German units, and it falls right into his area of interest. Steve is enjoying it.

"Nete and I saw Barbara and Stan Zagalak in Neu Ulm a month or so ago. Stan has the Pershing bn there and is really busy. Any bn with 1200 people plus will give you quite a bit of work. Both are happy to be in Germany, and I'm glad they are in Neu Ulm. That makes for a good rest stop on the way to the ski areas from here.

"As for the Sundt's, Nete has been able to visit her mother and family in Denmark some 4 times over the past 2 yrs. The girls (Kathleen, 14; Jacqueline, 12; and Jennifer, 5) have picked up enough Danish to be understood, so that presents no problems. Hopefully we will all be able to make Xmas in Copenhagen this year. I gave up my job in USAREUR's office of the SCS in Jul and assumed command of the 1st Bn 2d FA on 4 Aug. Among other things I found in the bn was a mule named 'Duce' (of course). My father was able to be here for the ceremony. He had been a 2LT in the same bn when I was born. At that time the Old Regulars were in Panama. He was kind enough to present me with a picture of the bn taken in 36. It now hangs in my office and I hope to have another picture taken on the same date, forty years later."

Many thanks to both Bennett and Sundt, and now on to the next party, which occurred during the Army-Navy game (what else to do?), at Ft Bragg. Bob Weekly sends the accompanying picture and reports as follows: "Charlie and Mary Jane Getz graciously invited '59-ers at Bragg to their home for another sorry A-N game. The photo will show those who gathered, and Kris is George Harrison's date.

"Charlie Getz is the 82d Abn Div C3 and

has just come out on the COL's cmd list. Rod Paschall has a SF bn, John Cox is a civ at the JFK Inst for Mil Asst, and Don Smart has the 82d Div's armor bn. Ben Dishman is also with the JFK Inst, and I understand he will be moving to another TRADOC asgmt at Ft Monroe around Mar. Lee Nunn has the 82d Div's Engr Bn, George Harrison is Dpty G3 at the JFK Inst, and I command the 96th Civil Affairs Bn. Don Smart had his leg casted from a parachute accident at the time of the photo, but he's doing well; in fact, he and I were out trying to learn to "Moto Cross" (dirt race) motorcycles last weekend.

"Others at Bragg not shown in the photo include Jim Walsh, who just took over the 1st Bn 319 Arty; Denny Walters, who handles most of Bragg's personnel and finance records; and Art Bair, who recently took cmd of the JFK Inst Bn."

Thank you, Bob, and thanks also to Jerry Fogel, whom I asked to send news of the CA contingent sometime in mid-Dec. Jerry, who is running for a congressional seat in

L.A., responded as follows: "Johnny Carroll is in his final months at law sch. Come Jun his approaches to the bar will call for more than bourbon and branch. Saw Tom Ballenger at the WP Soc of L.A.'s mil ball, and he is looking well, affluent, and dapper. Dan and Debbie Webster were also resplendent in their black-tie finery and it was good to visit with them. I spoke—albeit too long ago—with Bill and Nurt Cohen. I believe Bill has re-entered the educ sys nights and is keeping very busy. Tried to find Doug Sefton, but failed.

"Please ask any and all classmates in or near L.A. to keep in touch. Fogel is at (213) 763-3168 or 384-1272. Most of my time is spent making speeches to Rotarians, Kiwanians, high school civics classes, etc., and trying to raise money as my congressional campaign (24th Dist of CA) swings into high gear. As of now I'm unopposed in the primary and have been endorsed by all the volunteer GOP clubs in the district (who are able to endorse pre-primary). The experience has been the source of much intellectual stimulation and is very exciting. Prospects for a Nov victory are quite real—if we raise the requisite funds! Sorry nothing more exciting is happening out here. Since 50% of the above-mentioned are bachelors, we don't even have an increase in kids to report."

Well, Jerry, neither does the other 50 percent.

The Xmas holidays brought a few cards, much appreciated, and a bit of poop of general interest. Bruce Williams is still with the IG, Eighth Army, in Korea. He, Micki, and the children have been there since late 74 and will move to Ft Carson this spring where Bruce is scheduled to command the 1st Bn 29th FA. They report that Teddy and Emmett McCracken are in Korea with them, as are Joan and Jack Poole. Chris and Carol Thudium were, but they left for Carson last Aug. Jean Engler is with Teledyne Brown Engr in Huntsville, AL. Chuck and Barbara Lutz are enjoying an ROTC tour at UT State U., where he was assigned as PMS in Aug after completing his MBA at the U. of UT. The Lutz's, with their two girls, live at 1533 Lynnwood, Logan, UT (84321), and invite classmates passing through to stop and visit. Bob and Julie DeMont, with 3 children are at Ft Knox where Bob is with CDC and scheduled for command in Sept. They write



1959: Front row (L-R): Turner, Sundts, Caroline Turner, Schwartz's, Brookes, Devereaux's, Ronnie Ludlam; Second row: Madaline Kanarowski, Betty Ann Hightower, Marty Roberts, Bev Corby, Mary Jane Johnson, Pollocks; third row: Corby, Hightower, Roberts, Rogers; fourth row: Ludlam, Kanarowski, Larsens, Johnson, Zaldos and Bennetts in Berchtesgaden.



1959: Bill and Joyce Schwartz in Berchtesgaden.

that other '59-ers there are Guy Heath and Dick Maglin, both commanding bns.

Polly and I enjoyed Pat and Ray Beurkets' Xmas party as usual, and were happy to see several classmates, including Johnny Gurr, Jimmy and Clara Hill, Chuck and Judy Darby, Frank and Elaine Besson, Monk and Betsy Hilliard, and Jim and Arlene Hahn. I also saw Jack Knebel recently, and he modestly neglected to tell me that he has been nominated by Pres Ford to be Under Secy of Agriculture.

Finally, just before press time, I received a call from Tom Leo, who has left GM after 13 yrs to join a mgmt cnslt team for Burns Security Svs. Tom is in Ossining, hits Michie Stadium from time to time, and reports that Mike Fletcher is in the S4 shop, USCC; Bob Rizzi is with NY Telephone in NYC; and Hugh Servis is a surgeon at WPAH.

The poop was good this time, folks! Write more.

# '60

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By the time this issue gets into print, the news of the Reunion will be five months old, but for the price you are paying for this journalistic endeavor, you've got no complaint. For those who didn't pass through the hallowed gate (one block past the pizza parlor) in Highland Falls, most of the information that follows was picked off a 3x5 card filled out at the Class meeting held on Sat morning of the Reunion weekend. Needless to say, every classmate who attended the festivities Fri night at Stewart AFB did not attend the early Sat meeting.

Before I continue, I think a special note of thanks is due Dyke Miller for the bang-up job he did in organizing all the events of the weekend. He was ably assisted by 16



1960: The Baras clockwise—Tom, Jeff, Mike, Bev, TJ, Marge.

classmates, some of whom were Miles, Registration; Healy, Friday buffet; Witherspoon, Class Meeting (The one everyone attended); Huber, AOG Luncheon; Herman, AOG Dinner/Dance; and Shimek, Memorial Service. Oh—Charlie Watkins was the legal advisor, and if anyone can figure out why we needed one, let me know and I'll put it in the next issue. A special thanks goes to MAJ Dick Wall ('61) and MAJ Hal Winton ('64) who were no less than outstanding in their roles as Class Aides—a function guaranteed to make all returning classmates feel old!!!

Now to the news: Fred and Selby Kaiser—now in ODCSOPS, Pentagon but soon to be reassigned to command the 1/94th FA, 1st AD in Furth, Germany. The Kaisers have 2 children, Tom (10) and Lara (7). Ross and Dorothy Gagliano out of Decatur, GA with 3 offspring, Jim (11), Lisa (10) and Jon (5). Ross is completing requirements for a PhD in Computer Science at GA Tech, and performing contract rsch for the engr experiment station at Tech. Hank and Sharon Fisher—previously mentioned Hank's present attendance at ICAF. The Fishers will most likely be going to W-P AFB, Ohio. The Stukels, Don and Joyce—Don's now wearing the eagles and working out of Hanscom AFB. Jack Hug—still single and now with the JAG, V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany. Bob and



1960: The Lincolns—Jim, Genie, Jimmy and Joe.

Ruth Clancy, living in Garden City, L.I. with Eric (14), Keith (12) and Andy (10). Bob is beginning his 13th year with the Bd of Water Supply for the City of NY, and is involved in planning and analysis of new water works for NYC (i.e. new sources, dams, tunnels, dixie cups, etc.). Dean and Marguerita Herman are at the Point for tour #2 as an assoc prof in Elec Engr. Frank and Judy Calverase are finishing up 5 years in the DC area. Frank is now at MILPERCEN having transferred to AG in 74. Bert and Fern Spivy III—Arthur (8), Dina (4) and Alexa (2). Bert is with ODCSOPS. About once a week I meet him in the halls and he tells me what he does—I'm still not sure—something about mgmt info sys. Bernie and Marcella Bagmann—finishing up 3 yrs with the Newburgh Waterfront Comm. Phil Chappell and Mary—now running his own Inc. out of Ft Mill, SC dealing in electrical control systems for machinery and industrial plants. Pete Lagasse and Pat who arrived at WP for their 2d tour in Aug with David (14), Chris (13) and Jamie (12). Dick and Marie Healy, still with the History Dept, anticipating a summer 76 move, and claiming interesting guests for the weekend—Joe and Freida Dobalski from East Warsaw, IL. Half-Time!!!

Ed Post complained about having to fill out the 3x5 card since he's in the office across the hall from me. Nevertheless he did pass on that Joyce is teaching, son Bob is an



1960: Promoting John—Lynn doing the honors.

active 8-year-old soccer player, and daughter Jean is a very possible candidate for WP (10). Ed Drake is with AT&T as a Sr Sys Prog in the compt div. Joe Felber, in addition to putting time in DCSPER, is "dabbling" in real estate. Mary keeps a close eye on the cash assets by working in the bank business. Joe also has a son who is a select soccer player (for all you dummies, that's what we used to call all-stars). Art Judson travelled to the reunion from Detroit, MI where he is in the insurance business in addition to being the Pres of the WP Soc of MI (make you feel old out there??). Art and Gwen have 3; Jeff (13), John (11) and Jason (6). Eric Barone has also moved to the Pentagon from MILPERCEN (do you get the impression that everyone is bailing out—OPMS and all that??). Eric says Vi still spends a lot of time on the phone. The Barones have 2 daughters; Anne (11) and Caroline (10). Pat and JB Oerding came up from Fayetteville. JB is on the civil service side of the house, working with the 4th Psy Ops Group at Bragg. Oerding offspring—Eric and Ursula (14) and Grant (5). One guy who hasn't made it out of MILPERCEN is Bri Chabot. He, Margot and Belinda (14) are living in Annandale. Dr. Ted Harke and Virginia drove up from Phila where Ted is a Pediatric Radiologist with St. Christophers Hospital for Children. Paul Miles reports that he is teaching a new elective in the Hist Dept—"War and Its Philosophers." Paul was anticipating assignment to a bn at Belvoir this summer, but he recently came out on the SSC list. Tough position to be in! Ann and Bill Willoughby attended the Reunion, coming from Mentor, OH. Bill is a plant mgr for Parker Hind Power. Three: Bill (14), Mary Glenn (12), and John (8).

Have you ever stopped to think of the numbers of sets of parentheses it takes to describe the prolific tendency(s) of this class??

Jim Humphreys — Winston-Salem, NC. Brought Grace and Greg and Annie. Grace looks like she just stepped off a college campus—most of us look like we got thrown off. Jim even let me drive his Mercedes. Prompted me to sign up for a LaSalle Corr Course in Law. Jim put down "no changes" on his card—whatever the H--- that means.

CONGRATULATIONS: To all those who made the sr service coll list. Hope I don't miss any, but I picked out Beavers, Clarke, Ferguson, Plummer, Miles, Struck.

Frank Partlow provided some great update from his Xmas card input—Jack Pellici is with the 1st Bde, 25th in HI as the XO. Sue is doing fine, as are the kids. Bill Tozer has his family in Korea where he is with J3, UNC. Bill passes on the following on classmates in-country: Bill Carpenter, CO, 1/32 Inf; Mike Gilmartin, CO, 3/81st FA (Sgt);

John Berti just finished 18 mos as the CO, 51 Sig Bn; Frank Bochnowski, G1, 2d Div (Carol is in Hasbrouck Heights, NJ); Kelly O'Malley, XO, 4 Msl Cmd; Larry Reber, S3, 1 Sig Bde.

Phil Walker is about to take cmd of a FA Bn in the 4th Mech at Ft Carson. The rest of the family includes Betsy, Lynne, Lisa, Phillip and Matt. Dick Nelson is with the Dept of Strategy at Leavenworth. Dick is working on his PhD, Judy is winning every golf and tennis tournament in sight and Lani and Jeff round out the household. Gene Reese is a doctor in Minneapolis specializing in hematology. Gene has seen COL (Dr) Pat Flannery, and Dr John Denton. Bill Raymond is with CACDA at Leavenworth (Bill, Linda and Jimmy). Chuck Belan is the CO, Ft Ord MP Bn, after 8 mos as the XO, 2/32d Inf. Joyce is selling real estate. John LeFebre is now with OSD, Office of the Asst Secy for Atomic Energy. Red Seward (Wendy, Nick, George) is with the Dept of Doctrine, FAS, Ft Sill. Now the Partlows, to whom I owe all the information which I have just passed out: Frank played yo-yo between Cambodia and the U.S. for the first quarter of 75, then decided to meet Kay in Washington (state), in May to arrange for quarters at Lewis. After going to Leavenworth to watch daughter Tammy receive the DAR American History Award for outstanding achievement, they sold the house at Leavenworth, celebrated Michele's 13th birthday by her joining the Presbyterian Church, and rolled back to Lewis where Frank moved in as the S3, DivArty. In Dec, Frank took cmd of the 3/34th FA.

T.J. Bara and Marge are having a ball up in NH. TJ managed his Dad's tavern in NJ until Dec and then was going into the production management business. The invitation has been extended for classmates to stop in on the Baras (Mike 14, Jeff 13, Bev 12, and Tom 8) in Bedford, NH. Marge is a great cook and TJ volunteers to watch the kids. If I could only ski!!!

See picture of John Ello getting promoted. A little belated—happened last May at Ramstein AFB. John's in the middle.

Dave and Edith Bauer send greetings from Leavenworth. Those classmates reported at that location: Klein, Carmean, Danforth, Hatcher, Smith, Stilwell (Joe and Katy tied the knot in Jun), Vencill, Florence (short reserve course), Chitren, Danielson, Dawdy, Coombs, Crosby, Krape, McKinney, McQuillen, Nelson, Parker, Raymond and Shost.

Barbara and Jon Searles are at Grafenwohr, Germany, with HQ, 3d Bde, 2d AD.

That's it for this time around. Think everybody had a great time at the Reunion, and again, the group at WP did an outstanding job in setting up all the activities. If you happen into the DC area, give me a call. Terry Rich did but he's working with a pre-stress concrete outfit in Springfield. At any rate, let's hear from you. The least you could have done was sent a Xmas card—you're forgiven if I get one for Easter.

# '61

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My hopes were to keep the column light-hearted through my tenure as the scribe. But, it is my sad duty to report the passing of one of our classmates. John Oliver died of a heart attack while TDY to L.A. from Ft Sill. Burial was 24 Nov at WP. The fol-

lowing classmates attended: Pat Hoy, Hoot Gibson, Bob Protzman, Tom Stone, Don Dreesbach, Ham Evans, Hank Van Gorder, Mark Popovich, Gary Hyde and Susan and Bruce Dalgleish, en route from Ft Campbell to Ft Monmouth. Linda and Amber will stay at least temporarily in Lawton (6327 NW Taylor, Lawton, OK 73501). A very special thanks goes to Gene Wilson ('60) whose help and compassion were invaluable in handling the many difficult details of such a sad event. Contributions can be made to the WP Fund in memory of LTC John B. Oliver (John was promoted posthumously).

Tom Mercer's Xmas card had a long note, reporting that the 9000 (last Assy col) is now 8999. He is half way through certification as a financial planner, in business in Albany, GA, with a high school classmate. Judy and girls live in CA, but Sandy and Debbie spent most of the summer with Tom, part at New Smyrna Bch, FL, in Frank and Betty Egans' summer home. Frank is Merrill Lynch's top man in the SE in municipal bond sales. Frank, Tom, Bill Tobin, and Ron Hannon (XVIII Abn Cps Hq, Ft Bragg) plan to celebrate the Bicentennial at next summer's Masters.

When Bob Rosenkranz left Germany in 65, he sent Joan and me a round doorknob—he found that the most difficult part of re-acclimating to stateside life and wanted to spare us the trauma. We kept it and recently returned it to Bob and Barb so that they don't lose the technique after 2 yrs in Garmisch. Bob ran into George Joulwan, who was rotating part of his bn (1/26 Inf, Goppingen) to Garmisch for R&R and reports—bn cdrs: Ed Leland (1/64 Arm), Jim Harmon (10 Engr), and Dick Behrenhausen (2/64 Arm) in the 3 Inf Div; John Solomon (FA Bn, Aschaffenburg); and Donn Miller (1/16 Inf, Bablingen). Others—Mike Ekman and Phil Mallory in the 1 Arm Div; Mike O'Neill in the 1 Inf (fwd); Marty Walsh in USAREUR Hq; Jim Scott in New Ulm; and Bob Oliver, loc unknown.

Bruce Cowan's H-1 newsletter was full of info: Bruce is a co. cdr (no, he was not demoted) of an Engr ADM Co. Requires a MAJ—Engrs always do it better, or think they do! Don and Jodie Barbour are reportedly in Rabat, Morocco. Bunnie and Drew Casani are at Bliss—Drew is in AD Cbt Devl as is Bob Kewley. George Cherry works for the Tuscaloosa Water Wks in Northport, AL. Russ Cornelius passed his Bar exam and is practicing law. That goes along with a shrimp factory, a farm, a manufacturing plant, and a newly opened restaurant. Millie and Todd Counts have been bitten by the ski bug at Ft Carson and have invested in a ski condominium. Jack Raible is teaching in Carson City and Linda is with the State's Atty. Mike Underwood left Diane and 5 children in Lawton while he attends CGSC—would not uproot his family for 10 mos, a looming problem for many of us as our kids get older and more involved in sch, etc. Rog Lee is a Tac and reports that the Corps is just as motivated, enthusiastic and disciplined as it was 14 yrs ago (that assumes that the Corps was motivated, enthusiastic and disciplined 14 yrs ago). Bruce is quick to point out that Rog also said the Army football team was on its way back and could win at least 50% of its games. Makes me feel a little better about the unbridled enthusiasm of my last column after the first 2 games. Incidentally, one of the DC papers headlined: "Army Scores against Navy for the First Time in Three Years." But, I digress: Rog, Ginny

and children are immersed in WP life as only a Tac can get.

Muffin and Paul Valley are back in CA with a new baby (Scott, born in Mar), a new house, and a new career. Paul is a financial planner and is working on his MBA. Jim Crowther writes from Los Alamos, NM, to report that he is not one of the 9000 (or now 8999). Jim and John Kammerdiener (a civ) are Army Rsch Assoc in nucs. Dick Jackson is also, but at Lawrence Livermore Lab, CA. Bob Yavis is with AF Log Cmd, McClellan AFB, CA—has managed 2 master's: Systems Engr and Pol Sci. George Hricz is in Dorado, P.R. with Ortho Pharmaceuticals. Gerry Zingsheim wrote from Indonesia where he is a Consul at the American Consulate. Cathy and Jerry White reported in from Panama. Along with Jerry's bn goes a lovely (Cathy's word) tropical style house surrounded by ferns, palms, snakes, and iguanas. They have visited with Kaiser Bazan, who heads up his own constr company in Panama City. Ashley and Hank Rennagel arrived recently from Argentina—Hank is teaching in the School of the Americas. And, Sandy and Chip Wanner are also in Panama, where Chip is a Dpty Facilities Engr. Donna and Rusty Dyers' Xmas card indicated that Rusty will complete his cmd tour this summer and return to the states.

DC area news: Bill Reno departs OCSA for his engr bn (Riley) in Feb; Barney Legge moves to OCSA from Riley in Jan; and Bob Chelberg will arrive in the DC area with family and horses after he completes his cmd at Hood in Mar—his asgmt is not yet determined. Gabe Gabriel picked up some news at the fall AUSA Convention here: Gene Goodell at CGSC; Jim Madden at Benning, but anticipating orders to Germany; and Jim Conley, in U. TX Med Sch, but studying for 7 wks at Walter Reed.

Recent CGSC list included Stacey Bragg, Drew Casani, Stan Clough, and Al Lubke. The War Coll list has one '61er—John Solomon. He'll be so jr that he'll get qtrs at Indiantown Gap! Congratulations, John.

# '62

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I just finished saying greetings from VA and already it is time to move on. We are off to Ft Bragg and by the next issue I should have an address for your input. In the meantime, you may send news to the ASSEMBLY, Attn: '62 Scribe or continue to use the address above and the mail will be forwarded.

Dave Phillips sent a bit of news for which I am grateful. He and Sharon remain at



1962: Browning's promotion ceremony with Mary Ann and BG Rosenblum doing the honors.

TRADOC, Ft Monroe. With them at Ft Monroe are Bob Szymczak, Al Alinger and Dick Sklar. Dick is well known in the area for community service which includes the taking in of a VN family and coaching for a youth football team for the last 3 years. Dave also writes that Larry Gunderman is working for the TVA in AL; Buck Lair is with the 2/6 FA in Ger; Jim Dunmeyer is still with the Dist Engr, HI; Don Street and Bob Loupe are at Ft Ord (jobs unkn); Gary Paxton is to be SGS at Ft Polk; and Bob Ord is soon to take cmd of a BCT Bn at Ft Benning. Finally, Dave reports that Walt Bryde continues on at DC with ODCSOPS.

Wayne Downing is the S3 of a Ranger Bn at Ft Stewart. Also from Ft Stewart came a note from MaryAnn Browning (Phil was off on TDY) with news of Phil's job as CO 2d Bn, 34 Inf.

Marsh Johnson writes that he is enjoying the change of pace after leaving his job at ODCSPER. He now cmds 1/327 Inf at Ft Campbell. Also at Ft Campbell is Rusty Wilkerson. From Marsh comes the word that Steve Warner was married in Oct in DC and now is at Ft Hood.

I am sure that the reason I received so little news is the demands of sending out Xmas cards. Now that you have that out of the way—write!

# '63

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Welcome to 76, the bicentennial year! The Liberty Bell has been moved from Independence Hall to a glossy pavilion. Phila will never be the same. Women will enter USMA in Jul. West Point will never be the same.

Congratulations to the latest class selectees to C&GSC and AFSC. I decided not to spend many tedious hours comparing the ARMY TIMES listing with the present active duty class roster. I do promise that I will solicit a list from the respective schools when the selectees reach their destination this summer.

No class parties have been reported over the Xmas holidays, and little info has been gleaned from greeting cards, telephone calls, and friendly visitors filtering into the DC area in recent months.

Our class luncheon was held at the Ft Myer Officers' Open Mess on 23 Sept 75. Your scribe was out of town at the time and failed either to attend and/or report the function in total in the Dec ASSEMBLY. The following classmates were in attendance: Norm Betaque, Don Byrne, Larry Capps, Frank Cardile, Bob Coulson, Jim DeWire, Bill George, Don Reid, Paul Sutton, Jay Westemeier, and Alex Whitaker. The guest speaker for the luncheon was Fred Bidgood, Class of 60, who is the WP desk officer in the Pentagon. Fred Bidgood provided the attendees with an overview of the plans for the admission of women into the Academy which included a provocative analysis of the physiological differences between men and women that served as the basis for many of the decisions arrived at pertaining to the requirements and programs for the new cadettes.

Pat Stevens, after 12½ years of celibacy was married to Isabel Clark, daughter of LTG and Mrs. Frederick James Clarke (Retired). LTC Clarke, Class of 1937, gave the bride away at the Navy Chapel in DC on

6 Dec 75. Best man at the small family service was Pat Tate. Isabel and Pat Stevens are residing in Melbourne while Pat is attending the Australian Army Staff College. Mail should be addressed to the newlyweds, c/o American Consulate General, APO San Francisco, CA 96405. Best wishes from the entire Class, Pat.

Bill George has replaced Pat Stevens as the Treas for the Class of 63 Exec Cmte in DC. Don Byrne is serving as the Chmn of the 13th Reunion Cmte for the Class reunion to be held in DC during Jun.

Alex Whitaker has been appointed to serve on the Bd of Directors of the DC Chapter of the Federal Bar Assn. Alex is presently serving as counsel to one of the commissioners of the Postal Rate Commission. Alex's wife, Claire, is also an atty and is presently working in the DC Court of Appeals.

Our banker classmates in Chicago include Rodger Bivens, who is with the Chicago Regional Div of the Bank of America. Homer Holland is a VP for the First Bank of Chicago while Mike Vopatek and Rich Gallagher serve as Asst VP. Charley Hogg, who lives with his wife, Ann, in Baltimore, MD, is the Baltimore representative for the First National Bank of Chicago. Ralph Rasmussen, who was reported leaving the '63 team in Chicago to go into banking business in CA, is now reported to be with the Crocker National Bank in San Fran.

Elsewhere in the civ community, Tony McKinnon has been named Mgr—Marketing Admin for Delta Air Lines. Tony had been Senior Atty in the airline's Legal Div and has been a member of Delta Air Lines since Jan 72. Tony and Gale with their 2 children reside at 6900 Roswell Rd, Atlanta, GA.

Jon and Peggy Van Zandt write that Jon has resigned from the AF and has been out since Jan 75. Jon and Peg together with their 3 boys, Jon Jr., James and Joseph now reside at 28 John's Road, Middletown, NY 10940.

Larry Dapra has graduated from the AFSC in Norfolk and is now assigned to Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO where he serves as a communications-electronics officer with a unit of the AF Communications Service.

Russ Simonetta writes from Ft Lewis, WA that he, Phyllis, Lisa, Rusty and John have had an enjoyable and healthy year. Lisa is now 12 years old; Rusty is 10; and John is 5. Russ terminated two very enjoyable years with the 2/4FA last Apr. Since Apr, he has been working in the Div G3 section and has travelled to Ft Bliss, TX, Ft Bragg, NC, MacDill AFB, FL, and AK.

Gary Coe has been involved at Ft Bliss, TX with the tng of an Improved Hawk SAM package for deployment to South Korea. In Jan, he took the package to Korea to convert an established basic Hawk unit into the improved variety. While at Bliss for the past 2 years, he frequently came into contact with Alex Olsen, Mike Emerick, Johnny Robbins, Lou Sturbois, and Tommy Thompson. Alex Olsen is working in the Directorate of Combat Developments. Mike Emerick and Johnny Robbins are instructors with the ADS. Mike also doubles as a softball coach for a "ladies" softball team. Lou Sturbois is an XO with one of the 3ACR Squadrons. Tommy Thompson works in the Directorate of Training Developments.

Larry Capps graduated from the Mgmt Sch at Ft Belvoir, VA on 12 Dec 75, and has joined the SAM-D project office at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, AL. Larry and

Brenda together with their 2 boys, Barry and David, anticipate being in the Huntsville area for a long stabilized asgmt.

Tony and Billie Johnston and their 4 daus, Darlene (11 years), Monica (7 years), Jacqueline (5 years), and Jennifer (born 7 Apr 75), presently reside at 305 Derecho Way, Tracy, CA 95376. They returned to their home state of CA in Dec 74. Tony is presently the Dir of Data Systems at the Defense Depot in Tracy. He enjoys his job immensely, but has had to adjust to working with civilians, as we all do sooner or later. In the field of athletics, Tony is jogging and playing much golf. Tony and Billie have recently visited Las Vegas for 3 days of fun with Barbara and Karl Beach, presently assigned to Ft Leavenworth. Billie desires to have everyone stop by if they are in the San Fran area. Tracy is 1¼ hours from the Bay Area. Phone number is 209-835-1613.

Mike Keaveney has forwarded much Leavenworth news through Dewey La Fond. Some news may not be of a timely nature when this Mar issue is published. Mike reports that the permanent party contingent at Leavenworth includes Karl Beach with TRADOC DPFO (whatever that may be), Rich Goldsmith with C&GS, Dept of Command, Chuck Kinsey and Hal Nelson, both with C&GS, Dept of Strategy. Classmates at C&GS as students include Jerry Anderson, Al Chapman, Al Christensen, Mike Clay, Don Conrad, Jeff Dalia, Jim Dickey, Lee Earnest, Jeff Ellerson, Len Gregor, Tom Griffin, Dick Guthrie, Frank Hall, Gary Hall, Joe Jaworowski, Al Jones, Army Lujan, Dick Matteson, Bob Merrill, Duane Myers, Kenny O'Sullivan, Phil St Amant, Rod Steinig, Dan Willson, Bob Wood, Luke Woods, and Galen Yanagihara. Get-togethers at Leavenworth to date include a Keaveney sponsored party ably assisted by the Goldsmiths, Kinseys, Nelsons, Beaches, Willsons, and the Gary Halls, on 5 Sept 75. Additionally, an Army-Navy get together took place on 29 Nov 75. Unfortunately, I have received no picture from either event, and no word account of the Army-Navy affair.

Other news from Leavenworth centers on Ron Steinig coaching a soccer team for six year olds last fall. Among his players/students were Deborah Steinig, Mike Clay Jr., and Kevin Keaveney. Joe Jaworowski, Lee Earnest, and Mike Clay also rendered their talents as soccer coaches upon those "fields of friendly strife."

The Leavenworth Class of 63 reproduction reports follows. Duane and Beverly Myers have two children, Erik (9) and Valerie (6). Lee and Mary Ann Earnest have two children, Ben (6) and Michael (4). Ron and Carolyn Steinig have two children, Peter (10) and Deborah (6). Al and Gret Chapman have three children, Nancy (8), Suzie (5) and Andy (2½). Frank and Donna Hall have one child, Marlene (2). Mike and Edwina Clay have two children, Michael (6) and Whit (4). Joe and Kathy Jaworowski have four boys, Rick (12), Steve (9), Danny (5), and Brian (1). Dick and Barbara Matteson have three children, Janet (8), Rich (5), and Jim (4). Phil and Harriet St. Amant have three children, Phil III (11), Renee (10), and Lys (5). Dan and Anne Willson have two children, Danny (8) and Patti (5). Bob and Kit Wood have three children, Suzanne (10), Bobby (9), and Betsy (7). Gary and Barbara Hall have two children, Kevin (10) and Laura (6). Army and Ada Lujan have three children, Karen (11), Lisa (10), and Mark (4).

Ken and Mary O'Sullivan are also at Ft

Leavenworth. Mary is finding her grad work terribly demanding, but reports that time flies by with all the hard work. Kenny wants to go to language sch after C&CSC, then return to the Orient. Ken and Mary were in Taiwan for 2 years in a MAAG asgmt before duty with an ADA bn at Ft Campbell.

Dick and Jane Eckert will be heading westward in Jun. Dick has been going to Med Sch and interning in Atlanta for a few years. Dick will be in training in pediatrics at Fitzsimons Army Hosp, Denver, CO. Dick and Jane have 3 children presently. Dave and Cari represent the twin set. Mike is a single delivery. Jane is expecting in Apr. Dick hopes for only one this time.

Rich and Sally Entlich lend an "on the scene" flavor to this issue's article. Rich now prepares his math lessons at WP by rehearsing "take boards" on the six nights prior to his class sessions. The Class had a tailgate party prior to the Boston College game on 8 Nov. In addition to Rich, those in attendance included Jeff Davis, John Parker, Jack O'Donnell, West Stewart, Craig Turpin, Chum Robert, Ian Reilly, George De Graff and Ralph Mitchell. A five foot hoagie/submarine sandwich, hot apple cider with a dash of moonshine, and other goodies were consumed. A good time was had by all.

Other classmates unable to make the bash, but still in the WP area include Leigh Fairbank, Joe Halgus, Doug Johnson, Dick Scharf, Bill Stryker, and Jack Wilson.

A noon mass for Mike Kilroy took place at the Catholic Chapel on 14 Dec 75. A buffet brunch at the Officers Club in WP preceded the mass. Jack Wilson handled the arrangements with Mike's Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kilroy of Wayne, NJ.

Bob Trucksa reports that he and Mike Quinlan attended last year's Founders Day at SHAPE. Bob reports he is moving to the inflation capital of the world and will be joining the staff at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed. At SHAPE, Bob had been assigned as the Dpty Cdr for Veterinary Activities, 196th Station Hosp. Bob, your request for a Sunday Washington newspaper has come a little bit late! I hope you are well settled at this time. Bob's wife, Andy, and 2 children, David and Beth thoroughly enjoyed Belgium. Three years were spent in a 1719 vintage home. Above all, Bob reports that the people in Belgium were warm and friendly and made the tour everything he and Andy had desired. Mike Quinlan had an intelligence job in SHAPE. Mike, his wife Carol, and 5 children have moved to a new asgmt in Vicenza, Italy.

Frank Cardile, lately of DIA, has left the agency after a short tour of 15 months and is in the midst of a retraining phase at Hill AFB, UT. In Jun, Frank and the entire family will move to AK.

One last note of interest. I ran into Jim Sarn waiting for a State Dept bus in Rosslyn, VA in late fall. Jim, as some of you may know, went to Med Sch subsequent to his resignation in 68. Jim Sarn now has the position of Health Advisor to the American Ambassador to Nicaragua. Jim was in Rosslyn briefing his people at the Agency for International Development. Jim added that he's frequently in contact with Frank Kelly.

Putting this column together on the first day of 76 in trying to beat a deadline indicates to me that there should be a better way. It would be much better, I believe, to have more pictures in the column. Only YOU can help. The pictures should be timely with the view that your scribe has a dead-

line to meet some sixty days prior to the ASSEMBLY hitting the streets. Please oblige. If you cannot send timely pictures, please continue to write. If you cannot write, please call autovon 224-1049. My home phone is 301-647-9286.

That's all for now. Write on!

# '64

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Greetings to all and may 76 be a blessed and prosperous year for each of you and yours. According to the prediction in the last column, Dec was to find those at WP facing gray skies and cold winds, and indeed this was so. It was also to have found us luxuriating in football victories over Stanford and Navy; alas, this was not to be. Having gone 0 for 2 in football predictions, your class scribe hereby foreswears all future endeavors in this risky enterprise and will henceforth confine himself to heartfelt but noncommittal expressions of support for the brave old ARMY TEAM.

Before the news there is one regrettable but important item of Class business. The WP Cullum Cmte is seeking information concerning the circumstances surrounding the deaths of, among others, our classmates Al Hottell, Cliff McKittrick, and Bob Walters. This information is required for the cmte to have the most equitable recommendation of the names of graduates to be placed on a permanent roster plaque in Cullum Hall. If you have any applicable information, please contact Dick Chilcoat, Dept of Soc Sciences or Jay Cope, Dept of History.

Many sincere thanks to all of you who sent Xmas cards with news of yourselves, families, and classmates. The response was overwhelming. Herewith a digest of info received: Mike and Susie Amrine are in Bamberg, Germany, where Mike is the XO of the 82 Engr Bn, APO NY 09139. Susie reports that the children are growing rapidly and that she and Mike love Bamberg. Barbara and Lanny Fly are also in Bamberg, where Lanny is the Chaplain of the 3 Bde, 1 AD, same APO. Lanny has begun a program of company-sized retreats at Berchtesgaden and he and Barbara are working together in a Christian community group called Edge of Adventure. They also report extensive traveling and Barbara's working as a substitute teacher. Jim and Jeanne Harvey are in Hannauer Worms, Germany. In addition to spending the usual long hours associated with duty in USAREUR, Jim is taking up motorcycle riding again. Jeanne indicated, however, that his dreams of eclipsing Evel Knievel have, so to speak, bitten the dust. Their son Colin is almost 2. The



1964: Sue, Richard, Ellen, James and Dick Dexter at Leavenworth.

Harveys' mailing address is CE Div, USA CEEIA, APO NY 09056. Carl and Lois Magnell are in Hanau where Carl cmnds the 567 Engr Co. (ADM), APO NY 09165. While Carl has been shepherding his 300-plus man unit through the run of TPI's, AGI's, etc., he and Lois have been able to do some traveling and Lois has gotten in 3 trips to England. Carl also reports that Steve Bettner is Aide to CG V Corps, that Marty Michlik, Dave Holdsworth, and Ken DeGon are at USAREUR IG, DCSPER, and Sig, respectively.

Eddie Cary writes from Chattanooga, TN, where she is living while Bob is in Korea as S3 of the 4 Msl Cmd, APO, SF 96208. Edie is within 50 miles of her and Bob's families, and is actively engaged in a Bible study and classical guitar lessons as well as being Mom and Dad to Susan and Teresa while she awaits Bob's return. Mike and Chris Cook have recently returned from Teheran and are anxious to hear from many friends with whom they lost contact during their tour overseas. Their address is 155 Lexington St, Middletown, RI 02840. Between Iran and RI they saw the Eddie Brinkmans and Sam and Sandy Burney in Bangkok, Bud and Linda Henry in HI, and George and Sherry Smith at Chris' home in New Orleans.

Bill and Dorsey Chescavage are at 1333 Chapelview Dr, Odenton, MD 21113. Bill reports that he is enjoying his assignment as S3 of the 76 Engr Bn at Ft Meade after a tour in Sicily, but that the proximity to Crabtown is seasonally depressing. Denny Culp is on the faculty at CGSC in the Dept of Strategy where, among other things, he is preparing to take preliminary exams for a doctoral degree this spring. Dick and Sue Dexter are also at Leavenworth (22 4th Artillery Rd) where Dick is a student. Dick reports that daughter Ellen is on the Post Swim Team and speculates that she may be a future backstroker for USMA. At the Army-AF game Dick and Sue saw Bob Ames and Ken Kvam, both instructors at USAFA, Bob Tetu, an arty bn XO at Ft Carson, as well as Greg Olson and Harvey Fraser. Dick and Linda McAdams are at 1608 Barcelona Way, Winter Park, FL 32789, where Dick is mgr of Financial Forecasts and Budgets for FL Gas and teaching management information sys at a local coll. Linda is doing vol work with the Jr League and mothering a Cub Scout den. On a recent trip to DC they saw Joan and Al Carver whose latest addition to the family, Bill, was 2 in Jan and Stan and Silvia McLaughlin who also have a new boy. Russ Pells is XO of the Foreign Language Cen of the DLI, Monterey, CA. Toni reports that she, Russ, and their son Mark, age 7, are thoroughly enjoying CA (say hello to Pebble Beach for Barbara and me, Toni; we loved it, too): and that Jack and Linda Bergen will be coming home from Korea next summer. Hugh and Donna Morton are in OH. Jeff and Patt Louis and Mike and Kathy Prothero are at Ft Hood, and that Jim and Judy McNulty are in Germany.

The last Xmas entry is from Jack and "Sam" Price at 8558 Amazon River Circle, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. Jack, Sam, their daughter Megan and son Cameron are involved in a host of activities from ballooning to cabbage raising and appear to be thoroughly enjoying themselves. They also report that Denny O'Block and Terry Fogle are running for Congress (more on Denny later), and that Hank Thomas married the former Nancy Scott on 4 May 75 and is now living

in Mill Valley, CA. My uncle, George Winston, also informed me that Ted Lechner is Asst Prof in the English Dept at the U. of SC.

Bob McCoy checked in with a long resumé of his activities since leaving the Army in 69. He graduated from U. of MI Law Sch in 71 and is now practicing in Tulsa, OK. Bob, Nancy, and their daughter Colleen Shannon are at 2440 E. 24th, Tulsa, OK. In addition to practicing law, Bob is active in Boy Scout work and the Ozark Soc, a conservationist group—he and Nancy are avid backpackers. Bob is looking for info on Al Treado, Bob Sandman, Joe Doolittle, Tom Roberts, Rusty McCormack, and Jerry Lynskey.

Ken Ordway also provided an update. He and Jinny are at 3 Tabor Rd, Danbury, CT 06810, and have 7 (yes, 7) children—Elizabeth 10, Kevin 9, Carol 8, Greg 6, Mary 5, Brian 3, and Anne 1½. The startling news though is that No. 8 is due in Apr. Ken allows as how an addition to their house may also be appropriate in the spring. Amen! Ken is working as Ops Mgr for Perkin-Elmer, a manufacturer of analytical instruments. Jinny, in addition to her obvious activities, works with Cub and Girl Scouts and helps at school. Ken reports that Greg Olson finishes law sch in Feb and that after his bar exams, he and Mary Jane plan to remain in the Denver area with Greg working as a district attorney. Dick and Gail Peterson have moved to Houston where Dick is with Continental Oil; Mike and Diane Harlan are in AL—Mike an AF MAJ; and Kent Allen is still in DC area.

Don Ullman writes from the Naval Staff Coll that he and Kathy are enjoying their year in RI and that in addition to themselves and the Cooks, already mentioned, '64 is represented there by Seth Hudgins, Larry Herdegen, and Pete Gleszer. The Ullmans' address is 22 Chases Lane, Middletown, RI.

Vuk Aguirre checked in from 1657 S. Robb Way, Lakewood, CO 80226. He and his wife Emma were married in Dec 70 and have a 2½ year old boy Sergio Eneas and a 6-month old daughter, Tonka Lily. Vuk is Pres of GEOTEK, Inc., a geotechnical and materials consulting firm. Vuk got his U.S. citizenship in 71. He is anxious for classmates in or passing through the Denver area to contact him at (303) 534-0882 or (303) 988-1351. Hope Vuk and Greg Olson can make contact.

For those of you who have not yet received your offer for an adv purchase of **A West Pointer Goes to Congress** to be published in Nov, 76, please note that Denny O'Block is running for Congress in So. CA. Among his many promises is a pledge to ride 1000 miles on his G.R.V. (Grass Roots Vehicle) (which converts into a G.R.O. [Grass Roots Office]) to talk to constituents, exchange feelings, and discuss his candidacy. Those who support Dennis' goal of "Better Representation through Communication" are asked to contact him at 6625 Vista del Mar, Playa del Rey, CA 90291.

Locally, Don Renfro reports that he, Becky, Jennie, and Davey are enjoying their house near Long Pond and are active in dog raising and training, with 6 Siberian huskies being the focal point of their activities. While Don is attempting to train a sled team, Becky is working on dog portrayals in oil. Don is in the Physics Dept.

Ken and Margo Sprague, also in Physics, announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Eugene II, on 1 Oct 75. In the true WP

tradition, young Ken attended his first Army football game before he was out of swaddling clothes. Congratulations, Ken and Margo.

News releases from various bureaucracies reveal that Cris Stone has been promoted to Asst VP of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co of Charlotte, NC; Dick Knight has been appointed gen mgr of Kingsmill on the James, a resort community in Williamsburg, VA; and Bill Murphy has been promoted to MAJ, USAF. Congratulations to all concerned.

Congratulations are also in order for many recently selected to attend service schools. Headed for Leavenworth are Bill Annan, Bob Ballagh, Hugh Boyd, Larry Bramlette, Mel Case, Gary Cecchine, Cris Crissman, Tom Cunningham, Tom Dooley, Ray Johnson, Art Kelly, Bill Miller, Bob Orr, Al Palmer, Don Renfro, Russ Russell, Phil Shoemaker, Bruce Sinclair, George Smith, Jim Stapleton, and Gwynn Vaughan. Ron Odom is bound for the AFSC in Aug to be followed by Jim Jinks and Herb Macia in Jan 77. Roger Baldwin, Jim Bigelow, Jack Grubbs, and Dave Holdsworth will be at the Nav C&SC.

Thanks again for all the letters and please don't feel you have to wait until next Xmas to write again. All info concerning family activities, PCS', other classmates seen, or whatever is gratefully received. Best wishes for a great bicentennial year.

Addendum: Ben Sternberg has provided the following information re the Class fund: net worth 31 Dec 74, \$4467.02; receipts, \$816.19; expenditures, \$100.00; net worth 31 Dec 75, \$5183.21.

# '65

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West Point, NY 10996

Keep those letters, cards, notes and photos coming. The response to my last appeal has been great but could be even better. The Class really likes to read about itself and about you so keep writing.

Just in from the AF is Edwin L. Armstrong's nomination for the "Ten Outstand-



1965: Armstrong nominated for the "Ten Outstanding Young Men in America."



1965: The Shavers.

ing Young Men in America" awards program by the AF Sys Cmd. This award is sponsored by the U.S. Jr Chamber of Commerce and it recognizes the top young men in the country based on outstanding achievements and service to others. Currently assigned at Los Angeles AFS, CA, Ed was also awarded an AF PhD scholarship to specialize in aeronautical structures. Congratulations, Ed! Also, Thomas J. Kelly has been cited for meritorious service and awarded his 2d AF Commendation Medal at Vandenberg AFB, CA.

From the local African scene John and Susie Swensson report that Ray and Eleanor Schaltenbrand are living in Detroit, MI, where Ray is a mortgage analyst with NW Mutual Life Ins Co. John just finished a trip through Europe and dined with Lee and Sandy Hewitt in Stuttgart. Lee is the XO of the 52d Sig Bn and also the father of a new daughter. In Heidelberg John also phoned Lucky and Pauline deLaar. Lucky works for USAREUR Mapping and Geodesy.

From San Fran Alex Alexander adds the following: Alex and Stevie and their 2 girls have just moved from Chicago to San Fran to be Dir of Market Rsch for the Crocker Natl Bank (and they love the place!). Alex says he talked to Tony Clay by phone and says Tony is a VP and is in charge of marketing for Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corp. in NYC. Bruce Gailey is in the Chicago area in business for himself and Alex says in 5 yrs Bruce will either be broke or a millionaire. Also in Chicago is Denny Hawker, who is consulting and doing environmental impact studies—doing quite well. In answer to 2 of your questions, Alex, Buddy Bucha is in the Middle East and there are supposed to be only 249 classmates on active duty. Also, one more thing—all our Academy swimming records have been broken except your diving record and last year 2 divers came within one point. As Swimming O.R. we look fairly tough this year, maybe even 12-2.

Both John Mogen and John Knowles wrote from Leavenworth and listed our classmates there and they are: Art Adams, Frank Applin, Ron Bailey (faculty), Kent Brown, Emory Chase, Tom Cindric, Phil Cooper, Jim Coughlin, Chris Dorney, Bob Doughty, Jim Ferguson, Bob Frank, Grant Fredericks,

George Gehringer, Stan Genega, Bob Guy, Jim Hardin, Jim Harvey, Frank Hennessee, Marvin Jeffcoat, Jim Kelly, Leo Kennedy, John Knowles, John Langhouser, Mike Matteson (faculty), John Mogan, Frank O'Brien (separate agcy), Wayne Scholl, John Shuford, Frank Skidmore, Lowry West and Jim Wood. Thanks, Carol and Donna. Also, a short observation about certain limp garden produce sent to Leavenworth. Donna says, "try harder next time, John Vann."

Some unknown but totally reliable source says John Pickler is on a short tour in Turkey, and Karen and 2 children are in Chattanooga, TN. Also, Ed and Judy Klink are in Carvel, IN, and Ed is VP of Curtis Publishing Co. Jean and Mary Parker are looking for Denny Shantz, while Jean is produce mgr for Charmin Paper Co. at Cape Juis, MO. Don and Sue Erbes plan to set up dental practice in Gainesville, FL, after Don graduates from Baylor this Jun. And just in today from Madison, WI, is a photo and note from Mike and Rose Anne Shaver. Mike is studying for his master's in Geography at the U. of WI and will arrive at WP in Jun. For outside interests Mike has Ron, Stacy, Scott and Ryan. Thanks, Rose Anne.

Thank you, everyone, and have a great spring. See you in the Jun issue.

# '66

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Greetings to all members of the Bicentennial Reunion Class—1966. It's snowy and cold here at WP as the cadets return from Xmas leave with same long faces that I remember from several years ago. Unfortunately, by the time you read this, the sun will be shining and hot, and this news may seem out of date. Such is the life of a scribe whose manuscript deadlines occur three months prior to publication.

Of note in our Class is that annual elections of temporary Class reps have taken place and the outgoing class chmn, Rick Callahan, gave me these results: Class Chmn—Bob Seigle; Social Chmn—Jim Cullem; Secy-Treas—Hank Simon; and Scribe—Jim Gardner. Congratulations to these new officers whose major task will be the Class Reunion this year. As an admin note, you should



1966: Robert Ramsay



1966: Jean, Frank, Melissa and Lynn McGoogan visiting West Point, Aug 75.

send your newsy letters to Jim Gardner, Dept of Social Sciences, USMA, WP, NY 10996.

Now, on with the news. A late letter from Gene Driscoll revealed that my last second-hand information about his family was only partially correct. In Dec 74 Gene accepted an invitation from Engr Br to be one of 2 participating Army Engrs in a newly activated program with Brazil, the first of its kind for the Army. Two Brazilian officers have been assigned to the U.S. Army. Gene and Carol then attended 6 mos of Portuguese language instruction in Monterey. The entire family moved to Brazil in July 75, where they spent one month in Rio looking over the Brazilian Mil Engr Sch and another short stay in Brazilia, the federal capital. In Gene's words, "We will be living in a little town called Araguari in the state of Minas Gerais (just in case you have your map of Brazil handy). Will be working with a Brazilian Railroad Bn, living within their community and, of course, our 6-yr-old daughter will attend Brazilian school. Aside from the kids missing Sat morning cartoons, and the 6 million dollar man, Cannon, Kung Fu, etc., speaking Portuguese, we've adjusted well." Thanks for the news, Gene. The Driscolls can be reached at: US Army Section—Exchange Officer Program; APO NY 09676.

On 18 Oct 75, we had a mini-reunion that enabled me to gather a lot of news. The party was held at the old Peekskill Hotel and the steaks were as big and delicious as many of us remembered them. The proportion and cut of the steaks caused many hilarious but unprintable comments about what part of the bull the meat came from. Randy Loftin was up from Chevy Chase, MD, where he is a salesman of financial planning services for C.T. Hellmuth and Assoc, Inc. Randy also has his own employment agcy and with Frank Lennon ('63), he runs a national travel and sports co. where he and Frank set up group trips for specialized sporting activities such as, hot air ballooning, deep sea diving, hang kiting, etc. Sounds busy to me.

John and Jean Geiger had a tremendous volume of news to report. John (more commonly known as the Pelican) is a construction engr for E.I. Dupont where he specializes in building and indl plant construction. John claims that he is a field troop and that he receives the design and builds the project. John said that Dupont has been in business since 1802 and that the company made its

big money in gun powder. The Pelican, I guess to keep his hand in the original business, is still active in the 3290th USAR School where he is the Asst S3 in Nashville. He also taught 2 wks in Benning in the IOAC. John and Jean, in Madison, TN, own their own prize winning Tennessee Walker (?) named Brigadier.

The Geigers have done a good job tracking our classmates and they provided this news: Darryl and Carol Magee and their 2 children, Dory and Jennifer, are stationed at Benning where Darryl works on the Benning phase of the Ranger cadre. More importantly though, Darryl is the bus driver for the Pinehurst Baptist Church, and that job has become so time consuming that Darryl describes himself as a full time bus driver and part time Ranger.

At a party in Nashville, the Geigers collected the following info: Sam and Vicki Bartholomew are in Nashville where Sam is a lawyer with the First American Natl Bank. John and Gina Zierdt were on their way to Germany. Gene Atkinson was with Goldman and Sachs on Wall St and he and family live in Jersey. Tom and Wendy Beasley had their first baby—a boy—in Apr (75—see how fast the news travels) and Tom is a lawyer in Dickson, TN. Doc and Shirley Crants are in real estate in TN. Cheryl and Keith Markey are still in residency at Brooke AH in San Ant. Mike and Susan McKay are at Ft Bragg with their 2 children, Kimberly and Kirk. Marilyn and Bill Otto are putting Marilyn through Dickinson Law Sch. And, Pat and Ted Lingle, with their 3 children, are in LA working for a family coffee co. I forgot to write down whose family! Anyway—thanks for all that news, John and Jean Geiger.

The Math Dept table at the Reunion consisted of Jeanne & Tom Swain, Barb & Steve Hanau, and Lorraine & Kelly Horst—all of whom said that their families had never been recognized in this publication. They all maintained that Nancy & Bill Hoyman (Math) would have wanted that recognition



1966: Art Bonifas in Korea.



1966: Pratt graduates from medical school.



1966: Keith Markey



1966: CPT Robert M. Baker

also, but that they had attended a marriage encounter program instead of the Reunion. Such an encounter it must have been since Nancy recently gave birth to their 3d son, James David, on 2 Dec 75.

Jim and Anne Cunningham were in attendance and reported that they were enjoying their lives in Suffern, NY, with their 2 children, Laurie and David. Jim is the Natl Account Mgr for Indl Nucleonics Corp—a firm that specializes in computers, radio isotopes, and the peaceful use of nuclear energy for industry. Jim mentioned that he was concerned that his work with nuclear energy could make him sterile. Anne immediately added that it would make little difference since she had already signed him up for the big V. Not to be outdone (which should indicate the level of alcoholic consumption), Sue Eberle stood up at one table and announced that she was pregnant. She also admitted (somewhat reluctantly) that John was probably the father.

Tony and Pam Mazzarella acted as the semi-official welcoming party for the homecoming festivities since they now make their home in Peekskill, NY. Tony is a commercial lender for Banker's Trust in NYC, the same bank pays Herb Miller for his work in the US Treasuries—money market. Tony also reported that Tom Zurla works for 1st Natl City in NYC and that Frank Cosentino still works for IBM. Art and Jessie Schulz drove up from Newport News where Art is working at TRADOC in DCSPER for Mil Per Div Enl Dist for TRADOC insta's & act's, whatever all that means. They were married 18 Jan 75 and I was able to learn that Jessie is a HS general math teacher, which probably enables her to decipher Art's job title and find him at work. Art reported that Ken Waylonis and John LaRoche were both at TRADOC and both were bachelors, and that Jon and Laurie Steel were in England where Jon is attending vet sch.

Other news reported at the party was that Ted Hill was still a bachelor and was teaching at Berkeley; Jim and Eleanor Cullem (Christine, 8—Jimmy, 7) are at WP in Dept of Mech (Solids), Jim attended MIT and received his MS in CE; John and Alice Smith are at Ft Riley where John is in the G2 section of the Big Red One; John and Denise Hannaberry (with 4th child, Nicole) are in Freeport, L.I.; Dave and Natalie Martin (Jeremy—2) are living in McLean, VA and Dave received his masters from Cornell; John and Cindy Winger (Mike, 7—Mark, 2) are in Pittsfield, MA where John is an engineer for performance evaluation in the fleet ballistic missile program, John received 2 MS degrees from Stanford, ORSA and Indl Engr; Jim and Sue Turbish are in Frankfurt; as the last item of news I was able to collect about our Class before John Blades collapsed under the bar was that there are 288 members of '66 still on active duty and 195 have advanced degrees for a 67.7% smart rating—Rizzo is teaching JUICE!!!—and Jon Blades was just awarded his PhD from the U. of Washington!!! Who would ever believe it?

On to other news of note. Rick and Kim Callahan just reported Sean Michael for duty on 13 Nov 75, Cam and Patti Ely brought Janet Lynn into our class on 26 Sept 75, and Dave and Bonnie Linder received Grant David on 3 Nov 75.

Bob and Beverly Ramsay live in Richmond, VA with their 4 children, where Bob has just been appointed dir, proj admin for the manufacturing div of Philip Morris. In addi-



1966: Gert, Little Wes, and Wes Clark visiting West Point, Jul 75.



1966: Jerry, Mary Ann, Stephanie and Jeffrey Moll in their backyard, West Point, Aug 75.



1966: Gordon, Sally, Sheri, Gary, and Ryan Wiser.



1966: Bob, Bonnie, Leigh Ann, Leslie, and Paige Seigle at West Point, Sept 75.

tion, Bob serves on the South Richmond-Chesterfield County Board of the Bank of VA and the Salvation Army Boy's Club board of directors. Bob always did like a fast track. The Colorado School of Mines sent word that Bob Baker joined their ROTC instructional staff. Bob, his wife, Grace, and their 2 children, Kristin and Brad, live in Morrison, CO. For those few of you who are really out of touch with how good a job Bob has, you should remember that the Colorado Sch. of Mines is located in Golden, CO, and I think their mission is to deliver the sparkling spring water that makes Coors the best in the west!

I heard from Troy Scott this year. He actually sent me 2 letters just to let me know how well he was doing in Manhattan, KS, selling insurance for New York Life. In Troy's own words, "I guess you're wondering how I got here, well, I married a girl, Susie, in 1969, who was attending KSU, the local university, and after my second tour in RVN and my first son, Andy, 4/2/71, I decided to settle down for a while. I joined NYL in 71 and sold them for 2 years. After that, this position opened up back in Manhattan and we decided to come back and



1966: Joan, Dave, David and Paige Arthur in their backyard, West Point, Aug 75.

raise our boys in a small town, also Craig 2/7/75. So, I'm setting here selling insurance at 108 N. Third, a block off the main street and will be for a long time. We live at 2717 Circle Rd., just outside the city limits, on our 1/2 acre, plant gardens, raise apples, cherries, and pears and don't have to make any work call at 7 am or anytime at all... pass on that if anyone is traveling across country through KS they're welcome to stop by and stay awhile." Troy sees John Smith and Doug Thornbloom in Manhattan and reported that Mac Hamden was in Lawrence and Bill Barry was in Ft Riley.

Marcia Bonifas dropped me a card to let me know how Art was doing in Korea. She said that he had to wear a crash helmet and groin protector at all times on duty as the Security Force CO of the Joint Security Agency at Panmunjom. Art gets to use his cadet Russian when he talks with the Czech and Polish delegations at the armistice talks. Marcia reported that Art spends many frustrating hours at the "peace table" talking with the North Koreans over security breeches. (And all this time I thought the groin protector was the latest feminine fad for a reverse chastity belt.) Marcia still resides



1966: Jack, Sue, John, Steven, and Oliver Marshall.

at Stewart annex near WP and she and the 3 children look forward to Art's Feb visit.

A card from Jack and Sue Marshall in Pueblo, CO, finds Jack teaching ROTC and advising the Pershing Rifles, and Sue chasing after John (3), Steven (1 1/2), and Oliver (the dog). Gordon and Sally Wisner also dropped me a holiday note from 1500 So. 41 St. St. Joseph, MO. 64507 to tell us of their 3 children, Sheri (8), Gary (5), and Ryan (3).

Bob and Peg Kesmodel (Peg was due for no. 2 in January) are doing well in Baltimore. Bob is mktng mgr for Far East and S.E. Asia for Technetics, a div of Brunswick, which is involved in separation/filtration equipment. Bob's travel schedule through Mar reads as: a month in So. Amer., 2 wks in Mexico, 2 wks in Europe, 3 1/2 wks in Far East, and round the world in March. Whatever happened to those good old civilian 8-5 hours?



1966: Jim and Lynn Van Sickle, West Point, Sept 75.

As a final note, it appears as though my cherished column has deteriorated to something between Dear Abbey and Erma Bombeck—the following answer to the Dec. '75 issue was received from Frank Pratt: "Dear Bob—just read the Dec '75 ASSEMBLY 'Class Report' section—'Humorosis Shockitis!' 'Podiatry!' Call up that toad Dave Arthur and convey my fond regards." He went on to add, "The last several years have been wonderfully exciting and satisfying. Grads opting for medicine have found an alternative career choice offering stimulating peer relationships of the sort I haven't encountered since K-2, with the study of intrinsically fascinating material. As an extra bonus, pediatricians get to dress like BOZO and wear loud ties." That's the sort of thing that made my year as scribe fun—thanks!

As a postscript, 2 important notices: The Class will be holding a party at WP on the evening of Sat, 29 May, to say farewell to departing classmates and to welcome new arrivals. We invite any "out-of-towners" who can make it to join us. If interested, contact Jim Cullem (D/Mech) for information. But remember—the big bash comes next fall. Homecoming weekend 76 (22-24 Oct) will be our 10th Reunion. As a "Bicentennial Class," we will observe the occasion with a full schedule of festivities. Details will be forthcoming in early Sept, but mark your calendar now!



1966: Tom and Wendy Beasley

Greetings to all! Spring should be just around the corner, but it seems miles away right now, with the Plain under about 9 inches of snow. Homecoming has come and gone, and a wet one it was, in more ways than one. Despite the rain, a good time seemed to be had by all. The Class had its 2d annual homecoming beer and pizza blast at Lusk Reservoir before the game, and shortly before the kick-off, we all floated over to our seats. A lot of classmates from the surrounding and not so surrounding area were here. Mas and Suzanne Brown came up from Edgewood Ars, where Mas is in R&D work with AMC. He expects to be there for 3 more years. Zeke Wimert came up from Long Is, where he lives and is in the semi-conductor business. The ATT contingent of the Class was represented by Paul Cmil and Don Albers. Don is with ATT in Sommerset, NJ, where he also lives, while Paul lives in Sommerset but works in Manhattan.

Ed and Adrian Marion came up from Piscataway, NJ, where Ed is the East Coast Shipping Mgr for Johnson and Johnson baby products. Tilo Wald is presently living in



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Bacceis, Jacobs.



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Gale, Allen.



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Koch, Sullivan.

Poughkeepsie, where he is a Sales Mgr for DeLeval, an intl co., and which gives him plenty of opportunity to travel. Buz Altschuler was also here—Buz is presently getting his MBA at Madison Coll in VA. Gary Moyer was here—he's presently pursuing religious studies at the Yale Divinity Sch. The Mobil Oil detachment of the Class was represented by Harry Taylor, who works in Scarsdale, NY, and lives in Englewood, NJ; Marty Harmless, who's living in Carmel, NY; and Dale Hikes. Dave Jones and Ron Naples came up from the DC area. Dave and wife have 2 children, a girl (7) and a boy (6), and are living in Springfield, VA. Dave is presently involved in working on the DC subway system.

Naturally, there was plenty of news about classmates from classmates. Joe Matulis has hung up his green suit and is now attending the U. of Washington Sch of Architecture. Bud Stann is in Stroudsburg, PA, where he is an engr for the State of PA. Al Donnell and Mark Miller are both doing graduate work at RPI. Al is studying Nuclear Engr prior to coming to the Dept of Physics here at WP, and Mark is in the Math program, prior to coming to the Math Dept here. Greg Honzo and Chuck Swanson are both in Grad School at Penn State. Chuck is presently studying aeronautical engr, and should arrive here for a teaching assignment in the Dept of Mech in Jan 76.

Some classmates have been enjoying their tours here so much (or something like that), they'll be extending here for another year. At present, they include Rog Arango, Mike Kush, Steve May, Hobie Pillsbury and Jerry Threadgill.

Mark Ducharme—if you're passing through this way on your next PCS, please contact Rog Arango and Steve May.

Classmates and wives had some new arrivals come "down range" since I last wrote: Congratulations to Jeff and Janet Mills on the birth of their son, Timothy Andrew, on 2 Oct 75, and to the Earl Refslands on the birth of their son, David, born in Sept 75. Earl is in Epinal, France, with the Trane Corp.

I received a letter from Al and Glenna Seyfer. Dr Al is presently in his surgery residency at Fitzsimons Army Med Cen, and the whole family seems to be enjoying CO very much. Al's present address is: 16624 E. 11th Place, Aurora, CO 80011. Mike Barney, along with wife Ern and children Michele (7) and Mike (4) are presently living in Düren, Germany, where Mike is CO of the 43d USA Arty Det. Prior to this assignment, Mike spent 3½ years on the ROTC faculty at the U. of DE, where he also picked up a master's in Intl Relations.

I also received a letter from Tom and June Murphy (5636B Folger St, Ft Knox, KY 40121). Tom is presently working in the Devl & Tng Br of the Automotive Dept, and is also working on a master's in Sys Mgmt. Tom also reports that Tom White won the post singles handball championship in Dec. Hang in there, A-Man!

Congratulations to the following classmates stationed here at WP, who will be heading for the schools indicated this summer: Al Nahas (C&GS), Mark Hamilton (AFSC), Tom Schwartz (AFSC) and Doug Starr (AFSC). To everyone in the Class who was on the list, our heartiest congratulations!

With regard to our 10th Reunion (June Week or Homecoming), due to an overwhelming lack of response, we will hover a little longer to see if we get any input.

And now, here's the word from Hank,



1967: Army-Navy game, West Point: Did we score, Larry?



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Suttin, Aiello.



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Harmless, Dewey et al.



1967: Homecoming Buffet: Donnell, Shumate, May.

who, with LaVon and the kids, spent an old-fashioned Christmas in Zermatt, Switzerland.

Congratulations to the Hedricks, Strongs, Condons and Rich Fischers on the new additions to their families, to Partridge, Minnick and Parr on their promotions, and to Hohman on his new position.

Shirley and Bruce Hedrick reside in Kingsport, TN, where Bruce is a chem engr for TN Eastman Co. He is also working on a MBA at the U. of TN. Their 2d child, Daniel, was born 4 Jun 75. Sara and Ken



1967: Kingsport, TN: Mike and Cathy Harvey sponsoring Daniel Hedrick at his baptism, while Shirley, Tami, and Bruce Hedrick look on.

Strong, with their first child, Emily, are building a house on an 11½ acre tract in Elba, AL, and hope to move in around Jun 76. Lynn and Tom Condon's 3d child, Michael Edward, was born 4 Oct 75. Tom is presently working at the WS Test Facility as a Civil Engr for NASA, and attending grad sch at NM State U. Their address is 1550 Palo Verde Ave, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Ruth and Rich Fischer had a daughter, Hilary Ruth, on 16 Oct 75 at Reynolds AH, Ft Sill.

Dave Partridge is now Exec VP—Ops for the Fidelity Savings and Loan in San Fran; Cole Minnick, in Mar 75, was appointed Business Service Officer by the American Natl Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He and Ann reside at 3136 Bellwood, Glenview, IL. Joannie and Tom Parr, with their 2 sons, Robert Thomas (6), named after Bob Miller, and William Stephen (2), named after Steve Sears, are in San Ant, where Tom is an intern at Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston. Tom made MAJ in May 75 and was selected to become an orthopedic surgery resident at Brooke. Joe Jackson is already an orthopedic resident at Brooke. The month that Joe and Tom were working together, a local med stu was assigned to their team—would you believe, Brian Hayes! Heard that there were suggestions in the clinic that they audition for Laugh-In. Those of you med types might be interested in reading the 17 Nov issue of the JAMA. There is an article on "Multiple Endocrine Adenomatosis Type 116," co-authored by Al Seyfer.

Sherry and Slim Hohman reside at 1626 Plass, Topeka, KS. Slim practiced law there after having received a JD from Washburn Law Sch, and was recently elected State Rep from the 55th Dist.

Dave Bishop received a MBA degree from the U. of Toledo (OH) in Jun 74. He and Sharon are now in Atlanta, GA, where Dave is the corporate controller for Monarch Wine

Co. Their home address is 3800 Flat Shoals Rd, Apt 174, Decatur, GA 30034 (tel 404-241-5149). Ty McCoy would like classmates entering or departing the DC area to contact him at 202-697-8191 or 703-860-4866 so that he can keep the DC '67 Class roster up to date. If you are in the DC area and not on the roster, you are missing out on the newsletter, Class parties, and the addresses of other classmates in the area.

## '68

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Happy New Year everybody! The first news this time came from Joe Guignon in Oct. He said he had seen Dick Steiner who was due in Europe after a tour with ROTC at U. of SE LA. Joe mentioned that he had gone civ in late 73 and was now a drilling engr with Mobil Oil. His wife Maureen and their 2 children, Aimee (4) and Shannon (1) were in VT when he wrote. Ed Hobbs wrote in Nov to mention his graduation from U. of NM Med Sch and his promotion to MAJ in the USAF Med Cps. Ed will become an intern in internal med at Travis AFB. Ed also mentioned Marty Bowling's move to Richmond, VA, last summer, where Marty now works for VA Electric Power. Denny Burrell's wife Dorinda also wrote in Nov with a lot of news. She wanted to announce the arrival of their 4th child, Kristina Lorelei, last 15 Aug. Denny was then attending Georgetown U. Dental Sch in DC and she mentioned seeing a number of classmates at Dan & Gwynn Taylors' wedding last May. Dan was in his last year of law sch at Wake Forest U. At the wedding were Vic Garcia and his wife; Howard McElroy and his wife—Howard was in his 2d yr of law sch at Georgetown; Jerry Weeks, who was in 2d yr law sch at Tulane; Bob Firehock, who was practicing law in CA. Howard, Jerry and Bob were all civ. Dorinda also mentioned Jim & Joanne Kohlers' new daughter, born last Jul. Jim was a civ then in his 2d yr of Dental Sch at U. of MI. Dorinda further mentioned Angela & Bob Younts at Ft Bragg, and Joanne & Bob Brace at WP in the Tac Dept. Also at WP: Mike & Diane Billingsley, a dentist there, and Ralph Tildon. Chuck & Ann Parker were in Europe, either Germany or Belgium; and Bob & Carol Shimp were en route to Savannah, GA, from Okinawa. Dorinda finally mentioned seeing Mike Potter and his wife. Mike was then a newly arrived MD in the DC area.

Dec brought a letter from Bill Brown's wife Rena. She said that Bill would be graduating U. of UT law sch, this coming Jun and that he was hopeful of returning to the Army as a lawyer. Rena said that they were expecting their 2d child in time for Bill's graduation and that they were enjoying their 1½ year old son Matthew. Rena mentioned Rich & Joyce Scaglione, who were fixing up their new home in CA; John & Sandy Morris in their last year at WP; and By & Marcia Shields in Woodbridge, VA, where By was in the Army Civ Appeals Office and Marcia was expecting their 4th child in Apr. Dec also brought a raft of Xmas cards, many with some news. The first came from Wally & Sue Magathan. Wally was a civ in his first year of law sch at George Washington U. in DC and he was flying C-5A's in the AF Reserve. Jay & Mac Guinn sent a card and said that Jay was due at Ft Meade after finishing dental sch at Emory in Jun, and

that Jim Decker had just passed his FL Bar exam in Tallahassee and that he and Patty were expecting their first child in Jul. Tom & Kathy Dodson wrote to say that John was now in Grad Sch at OH State U. He was studying Organizational Behavior in the business sch en route to the Mil Leadership Dept at WP.

Bill & Sue Nash sent a card from Germany where Bill still had the scout platoon in 11 ACR's Air Cav Trp and Sue was still running the nursery. Andy & Alice Stratton sent a card to say that they were back in Mayfield, KY, where Andy was in the life insurance-pension-estate planning business and enjoying civ life immensely. Paul & Kerry Baerman sent a card from Ft Carson where Paul is a tank Bn S3 and planning to visit Germany for the last 6 wks of this year with "Brigade 76." They mentioned seeing Marv Wooten in Nov when he came out with the cadets for the AF game. John & Mary Buckley sent a card with a pic of their brand new son, Matthew. Finally, Mike & Samar Fay sent a letter mentioning their new son Britten, born 15 Sept. They also said that Mike had passed his soph med bds and would begin his jr yr hosp rotations this Jul. He also mentioned Bob & Carmen Lorbeer at MILPERCEN; Bill Easton with JAG at Ft Belvoir; and Andy Schaeffer who is an instr at Ft Belvoir.

It's cold here at Ft Bliss now, and the 3d Cav is going to the field again. This army is OOOHHKAY! Everybody take care, and write.

## '69

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This particular entry is always the easiest to write because of the large number of letters and cards received at Xmastime. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who were kind enough to write, especially since my replies to you were form letters necessitated by a 2-week exam period immediately prior to Xmas. My sole New Year's resolution is to send personal replies to all correspondence received, and I would ask that you help me keep that resolution by writing as often as possible. Once again, thank you for your tremendous support.

Before getting to news gleaned from your correspondence, I would like to mention 2 events at which I saw a large number of classmates. Marilyn and Steve Metcalf were married in the Cadet Chapel on 25 Oct 75, and classmates in attendance included Steve Anthony, Jack Black, Randy Bryant, Bill Burke, Bob Harper, Fritz Lash, Bruce Laswell, John Leone, Jim O'Toole, and Mick Zais. Bob was teaching in OMI, while Fritz was up from Ft Polk where he commands a BCT company. Jack was due to finish his studies in the spring, and Lis was expecting shortly. Just before leaving WP after the wedding, I saw Mike Colacicco, who is teaching in the Hist Dept, and Steve Overstreet, who is in OMI. I also saw Mike Krzyzewski who once again extended an invitation for members of the Class to come to WP to see his team in action.

The 2d large gathering of classmates was at the Army-Navy game. Those I saw included Behncke, Blumer, Brant, Bryant, Brower, Bowers, DeClercq, Duffy, Freeman, Gelineau, Glacel, Helsel, Hoege, Jannarone, Jarvis, Jeffrey, Jenkins, Ken Johnson, John-





1969: Marilyn and Steve Metcalfs' wedding, 25 Oct 75: Standing (L-R): Sandy Balmer, Harper, Bryant, Black, Leone, O'Toole, Lash, Nancibel Williams, Steve and Judy Anthony, Joan Walsh, Burke, Barb and Bruce Laswell, Kimmitt; seated, middle row (L-R): JoAnna Bryant, Marilyn and Steve Metcalf, Lis Black, Susie O'Toole; seated, front row (L-R): Danielle Leone, Zais, Julie Williams, Sharon Metcalf.

ston, Bill Jones, Kannenberg, Kerr, Kransdorf, Luecke, McCloy, McGue, Nielsen, Osterhoudt, Owens, Prosch, Reams, John Russell, Scull, Red Taylor, Whitney, and Wintermute. A good number of these classmates and their wives and friends made it to a post-game party at the Ben Franklin. We'll do the same next year, hopefully with even more classmates, so please try to attend. I will put details in the next issue. I apologize if I left anyone out of this list, but the back of an envelope holds just so many names. Now, on to your letters.

As I recall, the civ news led off last time, so to follow a time-honored tradition (at least 18 mos old), I'll start with news from those still in the service. By the way, although I'll have more exact numbers in upcoming issues, the number of classmates on active duty has decreased almost to the 400 mark; this number includes the 48 classmates released in the recent reduction in force. How this compares with other classes I am not sure, but if the statistical data can be obtained, I will pass it on to you in the future.

Ft Bragg still claimed a number of classmates, including Jack Gloriod, Jim McCullough, and Lee Rimmel. Jack had just turned over his btry and reported that other artillerymen still at Bragg included Tom Rogers and Jack von Kaenel. He also said that Paul Salazar was out of the service and operating a camping and hiking store in Fayetteville. Jim had just turned over his company according to Karen, who also mentioned that Mike Fisher was also due to complete his command shortly. Karen also wrote that Tom Domino was out of the service and working for Burlington in Oxford, NC, while Jim McCall was out and working for GE in Sunnyvale, CA. Karen had just received her real estate license and offered to assist any classmates assigned to the area in finding housing. Lee and Mickey mentioned in their card that an interservice transfer to the Marine Corps loomed in their future, but

that definite word had not yet been received.

Randy Peters sent a note from Ft Polk where he had just assumed cmd of a btry in the reorganizing 5th Mech. Also at Ft Polk with the 5th was Max Terrien. Dan Cox was in touch from Ft Carson and said that he and Linda were married at the AFA Chapel on 20 Sept 75. Congratulations! Also at Carson were Tom Hanna, Guy Nanney, Ted Poucher, Barry Robella, and Dale Straw. Peggy and Jim Love sent a card and note from Ft Riley saying they expected to leave Riley this summer, possibly for Germany, and that Peggy was expecting just before then in May.

Also expecting, but in Jul, was Barbi Whitaker, who wrote from Ft Lewis that Tom had just turned over his co, followed by a great 35-day leave to IN. Barbi also reported that Susan and Jim Stelter were in Ann Arbor, MI, while Jim pursued his MBA, and that Suzanne and Ed Simms had orders for Ft Monroe after finishing studies at GA Tech. Expecting orders to GA Tech this summer from Ft Lewis were Julie and Rich Ashley, who greeted their 2d son Kevin in Oct. Julie wrote that Sue and Bob Kuhn were still at Lewis, but looked for orders to Germany this summer.

From the home of the Inf came a card



1969: Carol, Jeff, and Gary Eiber.

from Barbara and Ernie Adams. Ernie was teaching at TIS, while Barb was teaching in a local adult education program. Barbara and Jim Johnston got back from Army-Navy in time to send a nice card from Ft Benning, while Mary Ellen and Barney King sent one just before leaving Benning for Ft Campbell. They proudly announced the birth of Julie Ellen on 29 Aug 75.

Both the Isehowers and O'Tooles were in touch from Ft Knox, where Ike and Jim are both in AOAC. Both couples had gone to Nashville for the Vanderbilt game, and they and Dave Hofstetter had stayed at the Metcalfs' in Clarksville, TN, during the weekend. I was planning to attend the game, but my Evidence prof (obviously a Vandy fan) decided it was a perfect weekend for a short paper. Peg and Ike said that they expected orders to Ft Riley after AOAC.

Two cards also arrived from Ft Sill. Ann Marie and Jay Harper were enjoying FAOAC, while Judy and Steve Anthony were on the other side of the post with a btry cmd. I heard from other sources that Jay is looking for orders to grad sch, possibly GA Tech, after FAOAC. When I talked to Steve at the Metcalfs' wedding, he indicated a desire to go that route after completion of his cmd.

Cards from WP included ones from Kim and Scott Church, Kappy and Geoff Prosch, Michy and KC Scull, and Ellen and Dan Sharporn. Ellen mentioned that she was expecting their 2d child, and that Dan was enjoying his additional duty of researching the legal aspects of the forthcoming admission of women into the Academy. George Demetriou stopped by the house over the holidays, and gave me this updated list of classmates at WP: Binder, Bresnick, Cato, Church, Colacicco, Craft, Demetriou, Denciker, Frey, Giacomini, Glore, Hackett, Harper, Hughes, Kaplan, Kimball, Bob King, Laswell, Lee, McDonough, Merhar, Wayne Murphy, Oristian, Overstreet, Prosch, Reams, Seck, Scull, Sharporn, Don Smith, and Whitney. George also reported that Dennie Haydon was getting out in Jan and going to work in NYC.

On my way to Army-Navy, I spent an evening with Cindi and Paul Raglin at APG, and they reciprocated by staying here a night en route to holidays in Lawton. Also in the Aberdeen area are Carol and Jerry Zilinskas at the OD Adv Crs, and Jerry reported that he hoped either for a procurement slot or an asgmt at WP upon completion of the crse. In touch from Ft Meade, MD, were Angela and Paul O'Connell, who announced the birth of Michael Justin on 15 Oct 75.

Colette and Greg Smith sent a nice card from Ft Monroe, mentioning that Ron Lucas was still at Ft Bragg, while Penny and Aus Yerks were in Miami teaching ROTC. Over the holidays I saw Aus' sister Jeannie, with whom I went to high school, and her husband, Cor Westerhoff, here in DC. They were up visiting from Ft Benning.

I received both a card and a call from Larry Sadoff, who was on TDY from the Construction Engr Rsch Lab in Champaign, IL. Larry mentioned that Dee Dee gave birth to their 2d child, David Ryan, on 21 Nov 75, and that he had received an MBA to go with the MSCE he received at U. of IL. Larry also said that Diane and Terry Rice are now at U. of IL.

Joan and George Albrecht sent a card from WSMR, NM, while Marilyn and Gary Thorstens sent one from Ft Huachuca, where Gary is a test officer with the Material Test Div. Marilyn said while on leave en route to AZ from IOAC at Benning, she and Gary



1969: Army-Navy, 1975 Standing (L-R): G. Steeles, De Clercq, J. Russells, McCloys, Jeffreys; kneeling (L-R): Jarvises, Sculls, K. Johnsons.

had seen Gussie and Randy Wilson, who are out and working in PA.

I received a card from Pat Donohue while her husband Hugh was spending a week here at the house while trying to determine what MC planned to do with him after he finished his internship at Letterman. The last word was a possible surgery residency at Ft Lewis. I hope to visit them in San Fran before they (and their free room!) are moved.

A large number of active duty classmates are still involved with academics, on both sides of the lectern. Sharon and Red Taylor are in Lexington, VA, where Red is an ROTC instr at VMI. Anita and Jim Nielsen are doing the same at Temple U. in Phila. Anita is expecting their 2d child shortly. Even further north are Pat and Barney Wintermute, instructing ROTC at Syracuse now that Barney has completed his studies there.

Finishing up at Fordham Law Sch is Mike Nardotti, and Susan and he sent a card from their home in Pomona, NY. Among the large number of classmates in the greater Boston area who were in touch were Barbara and Bob Glacel and Donna and Tom Ramos, both of whom are in grad school at MIT. Also in touch was Mike Kelly, who was due to receive his MBA from U. MA in Jun prior to beginning an ROTC instructorship there. The final card from the area was from Val and Jon Smrtic, who were finishing up Jon's first semester at Harvard.

Sherrye and Mike Landrum had also finished their first grad semester at UVA. Mike mentioned that Joe Berenato was to finish his studies and leave for WP in the summer, as was Fred DiBella. Marilyn and Steve Hammond wrote from NC to announce the birth of Taylor Steven on 3 Dec 75. Steve challenged me to print something he created to commemorate the demise of the Washington Redskins (he's a Cowboys fan), but since we all know that the Skins' temporary setback was the result of a blatantly erroneous call in St. Louis (they sure looked great vs. LA!), I'll not waste the space to print it. Suffice it to say that Taylor Steven was born closest to RFK Stadium in DC, so perhaps he'll not follow in his father's misguided footsteps!

Diane and Rick Frykman sent a card from



1969: Jean, Christie, and Rob Wilson.

Atlanta where Rick is midway through his first year at GA Tech. Molly and Dave McDermott were in San Ant, with Dave due to graduate from med sch in Jun 77.

A good number of classmates are going to school in IN, particularly Purdue. Writing from there were Joan and Bob St. Onge, who were to depart for WP in Jun, shortly after Joan is due to have their 2d child. Also expecting both a child and a move to WP around that time are Susan and Bill Johnsmeyer. Still with a year to go at Purdue are Pat and Pete Bazzel, and they wrote that other classmates at Purdue included Les Hunkele, Jerry Morelock, and Eric Robyn. In touch from the U. of IN were Jennifer and Jed Cantlay, who mentioned that Rob Goff was to be married on 27 Dec 75 at the Cadet Chapel.

Paula and Bob Brigham sent a card from Trenton, MI, where Bob is continuing MD studies at Wayne St. Bob said that Barb and Bob Riddell spent a week visiting last summer from their home in NJ.

Pat and H Lobdell wrote a nice letter to accompany their card from the U. of WI where H is studying prior to an asgmt with the Hist Dept in the summer of 77. Also there are Marianne and Bob Ivany, Connie and Doug Madigan, and Pat and Mike Speltz. Pat and Mike had a 2d child, James Michael, born in Apr, while Marianne and Bob greeted Christopher George in Nov. Mary and Rich West were in touch from Boulder where Rich was completing his first semester at CO. Rich said that Gary Bullock and Jim Kulbacki are also there, and that Terry Freeman had married Kathy Lewis on 4 Oct 75 in Lawton.

Out on the coast were Frank Finch at Berkeley and Pat and Howard Curtis at San Diego. Both were about midway through their grad programs, Frank in engr and Howard in law. From their notes, it appeared the CA lifestyle agreed with them.

Notes from outside CONUS were sparse as usual. DeLynn and Vince Corica wrote from Panama that Vince was enjoying his branch transfer to AG, and that a move was possible in the not-too-distant future. Kathy and Dutch Harmeling announced the birth of their son Paul Kristoffer on 16 Nov 75 in



1969: Army-Navy, 1975: Standing (L-R): Taylor, Kimmitt, S. Taylor, Behnckes, Gelineau, Prosches; kneeling (L-R): Owens, Kannenbergs, Niensens.



1969: (L-R): Jeffrey, Brant, Johnston, and Jenkins at Army-Navy.

HI. The only other card from the Pacific was from Bob Seitz, who was midway through his tour in Korea.

En route to Germany from recruiting duty in Allentown, PA, were Bonnie and Roger Hoopengardner. Rog was due to report to the 2d ACR in Bamberg on 5 Jan 76. About ready to rotate from Germany were Ginny and Doug Rogers, who planned to catch some of the winter Olympics in Innsbruck prior to their return. The last letter from someone still in the service was from Steve Bosshard's wife Janet who reported that Steve is now in an A-4 (appropriately enough) squadron in Japan and that she and their children were due to join him in Jun.

Of the classmates now out of the service, the numbers of those in school and those working are pretty even. Sylvia and Jack Guernsey were midway through Jack's 2d year at Harvard Law, and were kind enough to invite me to a post-Army-Navy party on Sun which I unfortunately could not make because of transportation problems. Mart and Don Crosby were at UVA where Don had just finished his first semester of MBA studies. Don also called while in town visiting his parents and said that he sees both Glenn Ferraro and Mike Madeen quite often. Don also said that Jay Wheeler, who is in UVA Law, had a party at his townhouse earlier in the semester and that good number of classmates were present. Raynelle and Bill Damon sent a nice letter from Blacksburg, VA, where Bill is working on his master's at VPI. They asked that any friends in or passing through the area drop by to see them.

Cathy and Hugh Stirts wrote from sunny FL where Hugh had begun work on his thesis and Cathy was teaching sch. Carol and Jim Cox sent a card from Lubbock, TX, where Jim was planning on studying towards an MBA at TX Tech, and Carol was teaching junior high school. Jim mentioned that both Jack Nesbitt and Tom Spencer were also out of the service, with Tom heading for Ft Collins, CO, to study CE at CSU. Also in TX were Sandy and Bob Ramsey. Bob had returned from Korea in Jul and begun studies at Rice in Aug.

Also with the husband studying and the wife teaching were Peggy and Dan Gruenke, who sent a nice card from Chicago. Linda and Larry Archer wrote from Manhattan, KS, while Diane and Joe McCarville were in Topeka where Joe was in his second year of law school at Washburn. The last card from KS was from Dickie and Roger Loder who were living in Lawrence while Rog studied at KU. Rog also surprised those of us at the Ben Franklin after Army-Navy game by calling my room to wish everyone his best. He said that other classmates at KU included Bill Bahr and Pete Mirakian.

The last card from the civ academic world was from Jean and Rob Wilson in Tucson. Rob was halfway through his 3-yr MD program at AZ. He mentioned that his sister and brother-in-law, Patty and Spud Lavallee, were in the 2d year at ASU Law Sch. Rob also said that he was due for a clerkship on the East Coast, and hoped to see Jan and Dave Hill here in DC. Finally, Jean was expecting child number 2 on 4 Jul 76—for the Bicentennial! Speaking of that topic, and before I go any further let me say that there will be room here at the house for anyone visiting DC this summer. Close readers of this column will note that many, many classmates have taken me up on this offer, so if you do need a place to stay, just drop me a line or call. By the way, if you were planning on staying in a motel or hotel in the area and do not already have reservations, they will be hard to find. There is always, however, room at this inn.

The first card from someone working for a living on the outside was from Peggy and Bill Smith, who live in Gaithersburg, MD; Bill is working for Bache Corp. The Smiths had a get together at their house on 27 Dec, and Jenny and Joe Cornelison and Susan and Greg Foster were there. Greg had just left the service last summer and was working for Pfizer Corp in MD. Cornelison is reputed to be in law Sch, but after spending a semester in 4 of his classes, I can honestly say that that may be just a rumor. Also in the DC area are Sidney and Mark Dillon who are living in MD while Mark works for the VA.

NJ has claimed a sizable number of classmates, including Terry and Bob Jenkins who live in Willingboro, Cheryl and Charlie Jarvis who live in Sicklerville, Diane and Bob Pitz in Port Reading, and Barb and Bob Riddell in Morristown. Must be the lack of a State income tax (although Brendan Byrne may have something to say about that!).

Carol and Gary Eiber were in the States for their first Xmas at home in 6 yrs, having left Chile shortly after the summer. Gary is working in Akron, but expects to go overseas next summer. Pat and Mike Barszcz sent a long letter to accompany their card. Mike is working for DuPont in DE, and studying for his MBA at nights. Pat is expecting their 3d child in Feb, and she said that she is the godmother to Kathy and Bob Setzers' daughter, Renee, born in Oct. Pat also mentioned that she and Mike hoped to see Sylvia and Mike McGovern at Tad Jaccard's wedding on 27 Dec at Ft Belvoir. Aline and Bernie Tatro were in touch from Wescosville, PA, where Bernie is working for DAVOL, Inc, a hospital supplier, as a salesman.

Linda and Ken Bevis wrote from Dothan,



1969: (L-R): Freeman, Glacel, and Cox ('70) at Army-Navy.

AL, where Ken has gone to work for an accounting firm after finishing studies at AL. Linda and Nick Stafford and their 4 (!) children were settled in Dallas and asked if anyone in the Class had a larger family to date? I do not know of one.

Linda and Walt Ballenberger and Kathy and Gerry Ricker sent notes from CO. Gerry mentioned that Kathy is expecting in Jun and that he had been promoted in the Baca Grandé Corp and would be moving to AZ in the spring. Gerry said he saw many classmates at the Army-AF game including John French, Bob Griffin, Bob Allardice, Dave Krall, and Dutch Schulz. In touch from Santee, CA, were Cheri and John Welsh; John was in the real estate business there and enjoying the good life in CA.

From Bob Berry's newsletter I found out that Tom McCaslin is en route to Berkeley for grad school, and that Bill Burke is working as a White House social aide. Bob had recently been named by Mr. Hoffmann as a civilian aide. The last communication I received prior to writing this column was a call from Jim Nelson, who had finished his grad studies and was working in Allentown, PA, for the same firm that employs Tom Kerestes.

That is all the news I have to report, but I think we can all be justifiably proud of ourselves as a Class that there is this much to report. With your help, I will strive to keep this column both interesting and informative. I think if we all realize that it is the single most important means of maintaining our identity as a Class, we will all want to do our part.

I hope your spring is beautiful. Please keep in touch, particularly those moving this summer. Until next time, God Bless to all in '69.

# '70

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There's a lot of news this quarter, so in order to minimize the risks of being edited, here's the poop. Once again I'd like to thank Gary and Mona Steele on behalf of the Class for their time, effort, planning, and superb execution of our Homecoming activities.

We had roughly 175 classmates, wives, dates, and friends in attendance. Due to space limitations those in attendance by last name: Descioli, Laird, Pederson, P. McDowell, Goodyear, R. Wagner, D. Young, Verrochi, S. Knight, Harold Birch (Ex-'70), Keegan, Maertens, Gilbert, Opatovsky, Passaro, Pritchard, F. White, Brenner, J. McDowell, E. Kelly, Gandy, Lilly, M. Young, Lefevre, Marshall, Moser, Bilia, Thibodeau, Ekegren, Haller, Steele, Mearsheimer, Werner, Pearce, Veenstra, Quirk, Meyer, Albright, Reid, Connors, Peckham, Lough, Spracher, L. Wilkins, Stevens, Webb, Ernst, R. Williams, Millard, Rold, Homoleski, J. Adams, Knowlton, Krieger, Paris, Anderton, J. Smith, Maxwell, Boslego, J. Ryan, Zolidis, Hawley, Chavez, J. Carter, Riggs, Forsythe, Jarrett, L. Clark, Muelners, Rogers, Schwaderer, Mozoski, Hirsch, Sebastian, Murray, C. Morris, and Cheryl Fardink. If I neglected to mention anyone please let me know. Of special note in the above group are Cheryl Fardink and Harold Birch. Cheryl managed to come to the Reunion although Paul and the rest of '70 in IOAC who wanted to come were prevented from doing so as a result of cmd policy.



1970: Sue Ann, Dave and Shawn Dinsmore.

Harold Birch (Ex-'70), a former Beast squadmate of mine and an ex-roomie of Scott Knight's came to the Reunion with Scott. Harold went onto bigger and better things, graduating from Hofstra in Jan 70. He is presently teaching and coaching on L.I.

The lawyers and lawyers-to-be had a big turnout. Of our ever growing group of legal eagles, present were Willie Chavez, Eric Pederson, Scott Knight, Rick Thibodeau, John Connors, Nick Sebastian, Eddie Hirsch, Trevor Reid, John Mearsheimer, Jak Smith, and Ron Riggs. Trans Corps was well represented by the Maertens, Gilberts, Marshalls, and Hawleys. The Desciolis a former TC family were also there. They are now enjoying civ life back home in Philly where Lou is working for Intl Transport. Bob and Jeanette Opatovsky have also opted for civ life. Oley left the AF to take his same job for half the hours and twice the pay. With that big civ pay check rolling in now Oley can afford those fancy \$15.00 haircuts. Also among the civ ranks were the Quirks, the Andertons, and Ralph Rogers. Toby Quirk is making great strides in the insurance business. Dan and Shelly Anderton are living the good life out on L.I. where Dan is working towards his CPA. Ralph Rogers beat out Nick Sebastian for the "Least Recognizable after 5 yrs" Award with his non-regulation facial growth and Harvard prof look. It took me 3 hrs Fri night to figure out it was Ralph. Ralph is leisurely enjoying himself and contemplating his future in the Harvard area. Larry Clark, Chach Morris, Steve Schwaderer, Ed and Linda Kelly, and Paul and Kathy Passaro, all stopped in for the weekend before they headed west for FAOAC. The Rolds were among those traveling the greatest distance to attend as they journeyed east from CO. Paul and Debbie McDowell were up from Ft Dix where Debbie is in a state of expectancy. The previously mentioned Hawleys came from L.I. where Mike is suffering through a fat assignment as a cnslt/test pilot for a L.I. aircraft firm. John Connors showed up to give us an update on Mary Ann's previously reported 10 month pregnancy. Mary Ann managed to hang on until the week of the Reunion when she celebrated our 5th by having their 2d child, Michael James. Congratulations John and Mary Ann, and thanks for the Class patriotism. Three 4th yr med stu showed up. Besides Chuck Gandy, whom I mentioned in the last issue, Dick Moser, and Jack Ryan took some time off from their studies to party. Dick is at U. of MD Med Sch and Jack is at U. Cinn. Med Sch. Both Chuck and Jack plan to add to the growing list of knee cutters. Someone better warn the Corps. Also at the Reunion were the Goodyears who recently left Iowa St. U. after Dick got his Adv Degree in Mech Engr. One final note about our first budding

TV personality. Phil Krieger helped stump the panel on "To Tell the Truth" a few months ago when he posed as an imposter of a champion barefoot waterskiier. The taped show should be appearing at different times in various location. Keep an eye on the tube or call your local station to see Phil in action. Phil, if you've got the number of the show send it! And finally the big news from the Reunion is that John Adams isn't going to get his name mentioned in this article because he promised he'd never write me a letter. Happy New Year, John.

I got some nice cards and letters this quarter, so I'm gonna tell you a little bit about the folks who took the time to write 'em. Starting in the States we got a card and a local note from our Surg. Intern Fred Lough. Chuck Hicks sent us a card saying we would see more of him in the coming year now that he's solved these med sch academics after a semester. From WP came a nice newsletter from the entire Steele family with a beautiful picture of Sage and Chad Steele on the front. They are again doing well and were almost recovered from the Homecoming activities as Gloom period set in. I also got a note from the Bob Wagners who are now at Quantico with the jarheads. Bob wanted me to thank Gary again for his excellent job in Oct. I received a letter from Ft Bragg from Steve and Betsy Bagstad. Steve recently completed OOAC in Sept and is now S4 of the 189th Maint Bn in COSCOM. Steve reports that Dave Smith is also at Bragg and in the 82d DISCOM, that Dan and Sally Shaw are now enjoying the short hours and overtime pay of civ life in Pittsburgh, and that he saw Ray Gibbons' mother, wife, Adria, and daughter in DC a few months ago. Ray was reported to be leaving Ft Lewis for the challenge of civ life in DC. We also received cards from Bragg from Bob and Cindy Millard and Bob, Toni, and Hank Pantier. Bob Millard is now CO of C Co. 2/325 Inf. They were part of the Bragg entourage of frontline troops at Homecoming consisting of the Millards, Mike and Bobbie Pearce, and Shelby and Melissa Stevens. Bob Pantier is now a BC in 2/321 FA. Back in 71 Bob and I started our FA careers together at Bragg in the 2/321 along with Billy Squires so I know Toni doesn't see much of Bob at present. She has 2-year-old Hank and teaching in the afternoons to keep her busy until May when the Pantiers will depart for FAOAC. Debbie got our Xmas cards out in record time this year resulting in a report



1970: Phil, Margie, and Jason Doleac.



1970: Art, Maureen, Buddy, and Machael Lucia.

from the Forsythes from UNC that ours was the first they received. Barney and Jane were in the midst of finals at the time. Life continues to seem like one long WFR for the Class of '70. For those of you who missed our exciting zero-dark-thirty Class meeting at Homecoming, Barney has graciously consented to head a small task force to make some inquiries and final recommendations about a general Class of '70 fund that will form the backbone of our gift funds, educational funds, and overall finances. If anyone has any comments, recommendations, strong feelings, or desire to help, write Barney at 102 Taylor St, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. From the home of the Inf we received a card from Dave, Chris, and Maxwell Carr. They're enjoying the warm weather and short hours of IOAC and will soon be packing up to head west to El Paso. We received a card from some newlyweds at Ft Knox, Bill and Melinda Malkemes. Bill reports they'll be heading to Ft Hood, Skip Ryder to Ft Knox, Julian Burns to Ft Riley, and Will Etzler to Ft Carson when their class graduates in Mar. Joe Henn and Paul Terry were reported to have begun the course that started there in Jan. From Houston came holiday greetings from Joe, Martha, Rachel and Aubrilyn Reeder. They're going to give up the TX weather in Aug to come to the JG Off Crse in Charlottesville. Steve Strom, Joe's looking for you. And from the home of the crossed cannons we got a card from Paul and Kathy Passaro and a card and couple of letters from Chach Morris after seeing all of them at Homecoming. Paul and Kathy moved into a nice 3-bedroom ranch style house out there. We have some unverified reports from the Passaro household that Pablo has taken to studying 6 hrs a night plus weekends. In this renewed thirst for knowledge rumor control has it that Paul is surreptitiously after John Joyce's old plastic book covers that he used when studying for exams while in the shower. Paging Fenili and Decort, rumor control seeking verification. Chach dropped in to visit the Alcorns on his way to Sill. In Lawton Chach settled into a pad that has a sunken living room with fireplace and then bought every piece of furniture imaginable. I guess those guys have to be comfortable when they're out there learning to shoot those big guns. Out on the West Coast we have a wealth of news from WA in the form of cards

from the Lucias and O'Mearas and a letter from the Reitzes'. Art, Maureen, Buddy, and Michael Lucia have been at Ft Lewis for 2½ years where Art is presently Asst S3 for the 3/5 Cav. Michael was born last year in Apr and he and Buddy keep Maureen on the run. Art reports that Art Hudson is also in the sqdn as A Trp Cmdr. Art and Terry recently had their first child, a boy named Andy. Tom, Sally, Kari, and Collin O'Meara will be staying at Madigan for the next 2½ years for Tom's residency in internal med. In between Tom's long hours they're trying to work in some skiing and ice skating. John and Page Reitz edged out Chach for the "Longest Letter of the Quarter" award. For their efforts John and Page will receive 2 free passes to the USMA Dept of English's 174th Annual Oratorical contest on "Why I wanted to be a USMA Cadet." Unfortunately most of Page's letter had to be censored and John's wasn't typewritten so I didn't even read it. Seriously, here's the news from their enjoyable co-authored book. John has been a BC for over a year but will finally give it up in May to head for FAOAC. The Reitzes' had their 2d son, Adam Mitchell, on 29 May 75. Their first-born, Ivan, is now 3 yrs old but unfortunately talks as much as John. Page tells me my old running buddy Fritz Goeth is a BC in the 1/84 Arty and still a roaming bachelor. Terry and Ginnie Johnson are also in WA where Terry is a BC in DivArty and Ginnie is an RN Capt at Madigan. Lannie and Pam White are with the 243d Avn Bn. The Johnsons, the Whites, and the Rietzes will all be heading for FAOAC in Jun. Larry and Jane Horacek had their 2d son, Slade, in May of last year. The Horaceks left Lewis for FAOAC in Nov 75. Bob and Linda Beziat will be departing Lewis and the 2/47 Inf for IOAC this spring. Steve and Marla Cook live near the Reitzes. Steve is a CO with 2/60 Mech Inf. Andy Tully has been reported to be shoveling papers(?) neck deep within the 9th AG at Lewis. Eddie and Carol Mitchell are with 2/77 Arm. John also writes that he ran into Rick Castleman snowbirding in the Lewis PIO office before Rick departed for dental sch. Move over Doleac and Hodges. John Cogbill has HHC 9 Inf Div. John Holme is an Ops Off in 9 Avn Bn and another confirmed bachelor. It does seem, however, that John may have lost much of his sensitivity as he actually allowed Fritz Goeth to date his sister, Nancy. I wonder if that will entice Fritz to finally write us a letter.

Over in Europe we are still holding our own. Brian Davis sent a note and a card from Germany (his 2d tour there) where he says he's close to becoming a naturalized German. He just took over a co. in Oct in the 1/68 Arm and was getting ready for the exciting pre-bicentennial event Reforger 75 when he wrote. Paul, Paulette, Paul, and Amy Cunningham sent a card from APO 09111. We also got a card from Brian and Colleen Bryson. Colleen works in the blood bank at the 9th Gen Hosp and Brian just works and works and works. He took over a co. last month so that should give him a nice lease on some Hohenfels real estate. My last letter from Europe came from Scotland and my old Plebe hike tentmate, Tim Lavelle. He is a civ now and residing in Scotland. Tim is in the master's program in Strat Studies at the U. of Aberdeen and his wife, Helene, teaches elementary school at the U.S. Naval Base in Edzell.

I also heard from a few other grad



1970: Susie, Don, Bryan, Allison and Jonathan DeCort.

schoolers. John and Kai Huncharek wrote from RPI that they enjoyed homecoming and were looking forward to joining the USMA Math Dept after attending the adv crse. JoAnn Jarrett wrote that she and Keith were heading for NY and WV for some R&R during Keith's holiday break. Jean Schmidt sent a card from Purdue informing us that Tom finished up his first semester. And Sue Ann Dinsmore wrote from San Fran that Dave was finishing up his thesis out there. As a matter of fact she said Dave was working so hard that they had only 6 ski trips to Lake Tahoe planned after Xmas. I tell you, that civ schooling is rough. Susie DeCort wrote that the twins and Bryan were keeping her busy while Crashman was finishing his first semester of law sch. Mary Ann Connors wrote she and John were to get together with the Troxells in NY over the holidays. Barb and Jeff were planning to spend the holidays at her parents in NY during Jeff's Med Sch vacation. The Troxells were also visited by the Barths during the fall. Pam and John Joyce sent us a Xmas card saying she and John liked my last ASSEMBLY article and thanked me for mentioning their name. Keep up the good work, Pam, you'll be surprised how often you can get your name mentioned. We also heard from a couple other civ. Kathi Wennerberg wrote that she, Dick, Traci, and Kimberly are now enjoying civ life in NJ where Dick is working for Ingersoll Rand. The grotto court has unleashed the grotto bird on NJ as "Dick Norton" settles down with his 5-yr collection of honeybun wrappers. Charlene Alcorn wrote that they had their 2d child, Brian, on 8 Oct 75. George opted for a tour of civ life and they are now settled in New Castle, PA.

During the Xmas holidays, Debbie, Kevin, and I were in Newport News visiting her parents. While there we had a 70 mini-reunion at the Eustis O Club with Tommy and Karen Maertens, Mark and Nancy Gilbert, Don and Ann Pratt, Mark and Vicki Meranda, and Phil and Margie Doleac. Phil and Margie were up from San Ant visiting Phil's parents in Hampton and staying with us for a couple of nights. Mark and Vicki just left U. of IL where Mark got his master's in CE. Vicki will be staying with her sister in Newport News while Mark heads for Korea. Don and Ann found the rest of us in the O Club when they dropped in to cash a check while house hunting in the Williamsburg area. After IOAC Don will be joining Mark in Korea while Ann goes back to William and Mary for a master's in English.

The Gilberts and Maertens are stationed at Eustis along with Roy and Suzy Marshall who didn't get back in time to join us. Mark is our first and perhaps only Medium Boat Co. Cmdr and will be attending TOAC this spring. Roy and Tommy are both in TOAC. Tommy is also attending school 4 nights a week to get his master's in Trans mgmt. Karen works in the procurement office of the Ft Eustis O Club, and not unnaturally, has longer hours than Tommy.

Just before I finished this article I got a call from John Norton who was on leave from Vicenza, Italy, where he is a CO in the 1/509 Inf Abn. Finally, rumor control has verified that Nora Maxwell now has a job working for the VA in DC. In fact, she's working so hard Sean has to do their commissary shopping.

We enjoyed hearing from everyone. Thanks for the help. My next deadline is the last week of Mar. Now that it's apparent that many of you know how to write, let's get those cameras clicking. Have a nice spring.

'71

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Happy bicentennial spring. It is our 5th birthday and the 200th for our employer. It is a year for celebration—what about daily? Hopefully, we can put it all together at Homecoming.

Thanks to Mike Ritchie, I have a column this quarter. Mike, your news of the Benning A-N party and local transfers really helped me to "pull it out." You know, the old rabble gives us little to cheer about these days, but what better reason to throw a party?

Jean and Mike Ritchie, with 9-mo-old Amanda Aileen, are now in Ft Bliss after finishing IOAC. Also in the msl capital is Paul Andrew. Of the 100 plus people at the rally, those now at Bragg include Buck Walker, who has donned the green beanie, Ann and Tom Mannle, Kevin and Rhonda (who is expecting) James, Steve and Jane Marsh and Jerry and Eileen Thompson with their little one. Jeff and Jeanne Rock, Bob Johnson and Lou and Nancy Kardonsky with their one child are enjoying the sound of guns at Ft Sill. At Knox are Tom Berry, Mark Yrazabal, Chuck and Eleanor Hughes (plus one), Jim and Marsha Fitzharris and their 2 young-uns, Jim Landgraf, and Johnny Brooks. Lenny Chiachia and Wes Blaine are in Korea, while Steve and Lynn Lewis didn't quite make it and settled down in HI for a



1971: Ft Benning (L-R): Bo Enwright, Walker, Chiachia, Hardin.



1971: Ft Benning Army-Navy party (L-R): Ferris, Kardonsky, Fitzgerald, Pride.

tour. Steve Rice and Phil Beliveau are in Ft Ord attempting to put some order to the 7th Inf Div. Some of our classmates will be getting their cmd time in TRADOC. Warren and Janet Greer, Bob and Nancy Fitzgerald, and Dave Hardin are all on their way to Ft Jackson. Tom and Monica Payne and Tim and Gretchen Mason apparently never made it out of Ft Benning and will be staying for a pleasant tour in the inf capital. The Big Red One receives John and Linda Doyle and Neil and Molly Jensen at Ft Riley. And finally, joining the reactivated 24th Inf Div at Ft Stewart are Bob and Chris Allaire and Dell Dailey. The most interesting asgmt listed was for Bo and Lisa Enwright who will be doing some recruiting duty in Boston for a spell.

Mike O'Brien wrote from Ft Hood where he is currently a DS fwd spt mnt co. cdr. OB branch transferred to TC awhile back and couldn't be happier. Mike and Jan have a 15-mos-old boy and are expecting again in Apr. Others still at Hood include Jim Sansone (Cav S1), Tim Reischl and Pat O'Neil as co. cdrs, Rich Kelly, Sam Sutter, Ross Anderson, and Bill Anderson, all of whom I believe are flying.

The adj of the new Ranger Bn at Stewart, Cal Benedict, just returned from an exercise in AK and is now on the way to 2 yrs of French Language Sch in Grenoble, France, on an Olmsted Scholarship. As this honor is reserved for the creme de la creme, Cal is again making his mark. Congratulations.

Speaking of marks, the only ones I've seen lately are on my hindside. I thought it got better when you made CPT and finally became a responsible officer. Here in HI, John Beard has finished cmd and is in IOAC. Buster Hagenbeck, Pat McDonald, Mike Kendall, Bard Mansager, and myself finish in the summer. This spring, Buster has been selected to take his co. to New Zealand for a month and Dave Hardman is leading his charges to Australia for the same time period. Lookout, down under! Geoff Keith is going to the ADA Adv Crse and Steve Carroll is pending resignation and will attend law sch in the fall. Ken Hartlein has branch transferred to Ord and is working in materiel in DISCOM.

Back in the "World," Janice and Mike Nastasi continue to enjoy their WP tour. Mike, in addition to his duties in the Fin Ofc and Cadet Judo Club, is working toward his MBA. As you know, the old gray walls will be beset by stockings in the sinks, coed football, and conditioning hikes in place. Women will give the system a go in the summer. I like women, but I am not sure that Beanballette standards will be the same. We shall see. And furthermore, will cadets now misconstrue "dress off?"

After completing a very successful cmd at Ft Carson, Scott and Marci Hutchison are

now at the Armd Adv Crse. From there, Scott should be attending the U. of CO to get a degree in Physics and then return to Hudson High to instruct the cadets on such things as the torque on the inflation spiral. We all remember those inspirational classes!

Lyle Nelson has been in CO preparing for the winter olympics. By the time you read this article, I hope we will have placed at Innsbruck. Drive on Lyle, the inf is proud of you.

I have received some old co. newsletters, but since much of the info has probably changed, I will omit them here. Thanks for the thought, though. All my correspondence seems to indicate that after 5 yrs, the camaraderie of our Class continues in force. As this year progresses, many will leave the service. Let's don't lose track of each other and put it all together at Homecoming 76.

# '72

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Guess some of us were looking for the CPT's promotion list this issue, but that would be a cheap way to get a long article! In fact, let's just hope there is a list by the time we read this. Seems strange to have almost 4 yrs gone by as LTS, but even stranger to see tracks, if and when DA starts to pass them out. In due time, I suppose.

News is well scattered this issue and I am still waiting a flood of notes and letters telling of moves and new asgmts. Should be a whole gob of orders to Adv Crses in May and Jun, and a chance for some branch/Class reunions.

First, some local news. Mark, Denise, and Dorinda Faith are scheduled to leave Germany for Ft McClellan and the MP Adv Crse. Recent arrivals in Germany are beginning to show their faces. Right here in Baumholder are the likes of the Harvey Jokinens (1/83 FA), John Goshorn (1/68 Arm), Randy Sheltons (1/2 FA), and the Roger Millers. Randy moved straight from Ft Carson and John from Ft Hood, with Regina following close behind having completed her master's program. They also bring news from Hood which includes Scotty Miller as BMO of the 1/67 Arm and Chris Leblanc a recent returnee from Bde 75. John also says Rog Cunningham was staying busy with some community theatre work aside from directing traffic where appropriate. Al Brennan and Steve Dooley are sig types in the III Corps area. Spike Latimer completed a stint as aide and was to take his turn in Germany with the 2AD Bde. Mike Jacob was most recently the BMO for newly formed 3/67 Arm. Also, Freddy Wilson left last Nov for duty with the CAV along the border here in Germany. After flight sch, Rick Parsons, George Summers, and Rick Scovill went to Hood to fly, Rick P. for 6th ACCB, George for the 2/1 Cav, 2AD, and Rick S. for 1 Cav DivArty. Last report on Gary Williams showed an XO slot in 3ACR, and Marc McCauley joined the Bde 75 crowd in 75 and is presumed to still be there. Goshorn also ran into some at Bremerhaven, Germany, to include Frank Eich, Denny Donahue, and Doug Radjeski. Doug runs the shipping terminal there and is undoubtedly a good one to know when shipping a car to or from Germany.

Joe & Cyndy Drach continue their staunch support of this article by rendering information on classmates they have heard from.

Joe stayed busy last year himself, either with the 509th or traveling on his own. His 509th sponsored excursions included Germany, Turkey, and England. Between duty trips the Drachs hit Yugoslavia, Munich, Berlin, Italy, and the Holy Lands. Joe says others there have been working, too. Floyd Whitney spent 2 mos TDY at Crete where he guarded 2 murderers as part of his MP Det CO's job at Livorno. Others in the area include Moon and Terri Ducote (XO, HHC, USASETAF); Doug and Ellen Timmerberg (Subpost Coordinator, Verona); Charlie Hundley (AK Ofcr for northern Italy); Doug and Nancy and David Wise (XO presently and scheduled for flt sch next Jan); Mick, Cathy, Cammie, and Jessica Hanratty (XO of C Co. 1/509); Bob, Barb, and Kelly Allbright (Recon/Survey O for D Btry, 1/509 and Scoutmaster for troop 509!); Dan Grogan (XO of D Btry); Roy and Kyle Mayday (Motor O for 1/509); Tom and Alane Hendrix (XO, CSC, 1/509); Dave and Bea Inglee (Redeye Sec Ldr, CSC, 1/509); Erik and Kathy Polcrack (XO, B Co., 1/509); and Mike and Bonnie Stafford (S1, 2/30th Arty). Hope you followed that through 'cause here is another batch, but this time from Berlin. Ready? Go—Dave Lueneburg (Asst Protocol O for Berlin Bde); Hop, Jane, and Dick Howlett (Br transferred to Ord, now CDAAC dir for Berlin Bde); Bob and Sarah Mattox (Aide to Berlin Bde CO, expecting a young Mattox in Apr); Lee and Debbie Miller (S3 Air for 2/6 Inf and Debbie is working at the local hospital); Pat and Kathy Sinnott (XO, CSC, 3/6 Inf); Jeff Staser (XO of F, 40 AM); Bob Phillips (XO of A Co, 4/6 Inf); Paul Gabelia (XO of HHC, 4/6 Inf); Mike Fankell (Allied Staff Berlin and is a French interpreter); Gary and Jill Micheau (XO of ASA Co in Berlin); and Roger Bowen (DCSI Berlin). Tom and Carol Nelson left Berlin recently for Grad Sch and ex-Berliner Tom and Jodi Folk are at U. VA Law Sch. Joe also tells us that Ron Karp is in Bremerhaven with the 11 AG Postal Det and Russ Hall is at Engr OAC as is Bob Van Antwerp. A few of the more specific and interesting entries from Bruce Lavigne's I-3 newsletter have Mike Dougan at Ft Lewis with the 15 Engr, Phil and Debbie Jones at Karlsruhe, Germany, Chris Kane as XO of B/864 Engr Bn, Randy Parrish in Korea, and Jack and Chris Shaffer at Ft Campbell where Jack is flying helicopters. Also, Nate Shoaf and Joe Wisemann should be in Korea about now. Hope Ya'll are enjoying it! Thanks for all the news, Joe. Two more items to add before closing. The Ken Hoppers are in OK where Ken is at OK U. med sch. They have bought a home in Okla City and invite anyone in the area to visit them and son David. Address is 3900 NW 29th, Oklahoma City 73107. Finally, Bert Crocker is in Korea with this address: HHC, 2InfDiv, Korea.

That's it for Mar. If you sent news and didn't see it here, check the address again. Recent problems with the mail are due to the change of address. Have a good spring and pleasant moves!

# '73

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We're on our third spring, and the news has been growing. Ed and Gail Quinnan write of a stranger situation than usual. CPT Mark Cathcart is Ed's cmdr in CSC/2-37 Arm. (Remember when Mark arrived at

USMA as a 1LT—he's now a CPT.) Mike Burton is a mortar plt ldr in the same co. Rob and Darlene Williamson (XO of C/2-37 Arm) are in the same area.

Chuck and Jane Rittenburg were joined by Julie Anne last autumn. They showed me a newspaper clipping of Jim Bryan who set a new USAFE rushing record in 74.

Jim and Suzanne Milobowski (B/2/60 ADA) had Amy Christie 9 Jul 75. Now her brother Marc will have someone to play with at the end of the earth at Ramstein AFB. Pat and John Anderson and Bill McManaway are also with 2/60 ADA. The Milobowskis are wondering about the location of Bill and Cindy Armstrong and Pat and Joan Richardson.

Marty and Kathy Moakler (XO of C79 Engr) had Marty III last spring. Also in Karlsruhe are Tom Fitzsimmons and Walt Olson. Kathy has heard from the Ric Fiorres in HI, Mike Dentons in Panama, and the Mike Donaldsons in Mannheim.

Paul and Karen Shaffer are by now enjoying the color TV set that Paul made compliments of the GI Bill. Dana Keeney is OIC of the 82d Abn Choir.

Bob and Kathy Holcomb (AS3/FDO of 1/18 FA) have Robert C. as of 14 Oct 75. The Jeff Sorensons and Pat and Sharon Kane are also at Ft Sill. Pat and Judy Putignano sent me Xmas greetings from 1/10 Cav. Rob and Kathy Roe were joined by David William on 31 Oct 75. Kirk Brown, who's flying C141s around the country says that Craig Landrith and Rex Beck are holding the lid on Ft Hood. Mike and Jeanette Stuhr went to flight sch in Oct 75.

Paul Baldy (A/3/10 SFG) says that he was caught in an SF levy—but it really isn't too bad. He sent quite a lot of news: Mike Jelinski branch transferred to QM and then to Ft Stewart. Bob Lee is SF at Ft Bragg. Bill Deathrige is an XO in a Mech Bn in Panama. Pete Correa married Cheryl last spring and is now in Finance. Mike Denton is XO of CSC at Ft Kobbe. Don Neel married in Aug 75 and is still at Ft Riley. Joe Gaziano loves it there. Frank Putman, married Apr 75, is flying Hueys at Ft Bragg. Paul Tetlack is in avn at Ft Bragg and now MI. Paul Stipek is SF and NBC instr at Ft Bragg. Doug Days is on the HALO team and with Jim Herberg in Panama in SF. Jim Young is recovered from a motorcycle accident and is in flight sch. Bob Portante and Karl Eikenberry are with the Rangers at Ft Stewart and John Abizaid is also leading the way at Ft Lewis. Mark Collier is SF at Ft Bragg; Tom Schull is an aide-de-camp at Ft Carson; and Al Bacon married Miss Colorado Springs and is still at Ft Carson.

Randy, Syl, and Rebecca Peixotto write with news from the North at Ft Wainwright where he is XO of C/172 Inf. Mike Mundt is mortar plt ldr, Chris Johnson is BPBO and Al Kaminsky is a plt ldr in C/172. Jim Torpey is in C/1/37 and Bill Hughes is Bn FDC. Chris Rajk made it to AK to train with 82d Abn. Mike Pearson is an aide-de-camp in Anchorage.

Until next time (when we go over 3) keep those cards and letters coming.

# '74

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Well, we had a white Xmas in HI, white with sunshine and sand. Now that spring is here, I know we're all looking forward to Jun and the added "benefits." Our AF



1974: Terry Barton at Craig AFB, AL.

classmates are in the spotlight for this issue. Have info on 8 out of plt tng and 4 others. Tom Lengnick, along with Mary-Jo, grad out of Reese AFB, TX, and will now fly F-4's at Homestead AFB, FL. Ralph Bower grad with honors at Webb AFB, TX, and he, with wife Susan will now go to George AFB, CA, where he will fly F-4's. Skip Scott got his wings at Vance AFB, OK, and he, with wife Kathleen, will go to McChord AFB, WA, where he'll fly C-141's. Terry Barton was a grad at Craig AFB, AL. He and Bonnie now go to Little Rock AFB, AR, to fly C-130's. Jim Chafin was a distinguished grad, among other honors, at Moody AFB, GA. He and Sally are now assigned to Carswell AFB, TX, to fly B-52's. Also Mark Lennon finished 21 at Moody and will now fly F-4's at MacDill AFB, FL. Others with wings now are George Hulsey and Charlie Westenhoff. George is to fly T-38's at Williams AFB, AZ, and Charlie the T-39's in PI. Also Mike Luce, who is a Secur Policeman, will go from Randolph AFB, TX, to Iceland. Some AF "hives" already have their master's. Dave Stinson got his MS in Comp Sci at RPI and is now assigned to HQ MAC, Scott AFB, IL. Rich deJonckheere and Vayl Oxford both finished at AFIT, W-P AFB, OH, with master's in Aero Engr. Rich will stay at W-P while Vayl moves to Eglin AFB, FL. Rangers have fond memories of that place.

Back to the trenches, Dave McCracken wrote a "508th all the way" letter about the 82d. He's with B/1/508 Inf as jumpmaster and has spent some tng in Panama recently along with Steve Rybczynski, who is with C/1/508 and trying to get back to Rgr Sch. RC Anderson is with C/2/505 Inf and just went through North War Sch in AK. Bill Mather is jumpmaster and Wpns PL in B/2/505, and Eric Wildemann is same in 1/505 Inf. Former classmate Don Wilbourn, UTEP grad, is in 1/505 along with Bev and child. Jim O'Rourke is with the 50 Sig Bn of 35 Sig Gp and just bought a house in Fayetteville together with Joe Hunter. Steve Hughes is with the abn Sheridans of the C/4/68 Arm and is married now. Others in the masses that supt the Inf are LT and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, LT and

Mrs. Jim Pickett, LT and Mrs. Chuck Cobb, and Jim Koenig. Dave says he is anxiously awaiting those 75 grads who'll take up the slack in extra duties, which I'm sure is true everywhere. He added that Al McCorvey is XO of Tower Cmte at Abn Sch and is to be married to Lynn Stewart in Atlanta 6 Mar 76.

Ollie Hunter writes from Ft Polk and says nearly all our classmates there are employed as XO's or range OIC's. Tom Bennett is in charge of the Rgr Patrolling there. Neil Krukar will move from XO to a PL slot with the new div forming there. Mike Crocker got married last Jun in VA and now drives a Toronado in place of his Stag. Dan Deaver is Bde asst S-1. Ollie adds that he and Neil hunt armadillo and wild boar quite often. Also he stocks an aquarium with copperheads and cottonmouths. Wondered why those trainees were so scared! Keith Saddler points out that '74 had good timing at Ft Jackson for Comp Com jobs. He, his old track buddy, Al Sample, and Terry Callahan landed such slots. Al got married recently and Ginny Saddler along with Sabra Callahan are doing fine. There also are Dave Rodarte and Pat Thomas as XO's. Keith will accept your "duds" for full refund.

Have some more good word from Ft Hood. Tim Mahar, who's with 1/77 FA there along with wife Jean, announce the birth of Tara Jean 8 Apr 75. Tim is Bn Survey Off by now as is Scott Myers with 2/19 FA. Craig Wittman and Jeff Cerny are Bty XO's in 1/82 FA, 1st Cav. John Matousek is Mort PL in 2/8 Cav, 1st Cav. Larry Adair and Maria are there and he is FDO in 1/92 FA, 2 AD. Also in 2 AD are Jim Wimberley and Steve Schenck, who both went to Europe on Bde 75. Other news of Tim's H-3 buddies finds Lou Vozzo in 3/39 Inf at Ft Lewis, Jack and Wendy McDonald are enjoying Ft Carson, Chuck Herrick and Mo Ingalls are at Bragg. Mo is recovering from a broken ankle but still has plans to get married next Jun at WP. Ned and Terry Bumgarner are in FRG, and she sees a lot of Eur while Ned sees the fld. Also there are Merle and Sue Miller, Don Fritz and Harvey Jones. Rumors abound that Harvey and Steve Sihelnik, at Med Sch in Memphis,



1974: Ralph Bower at Webb AFB, TX.



1974: Skip Scott at Vance AFB, OK.

are both engaged. H-3ers are encouraged to keep in touch with Tim at 600 W. Hallmark 2437, Killeen, TX 76541.

Jim Martin informed me that Bob Nealson, Dutch Hermann, Dan Kulich, Tom Schmidt and Vic Roeske all partook in some good arctic tng with their 82d Abn unit last fall in AK. John McCoy at Anchorage has there Sieg Kirchner with an abn plt in C/4/23 Inf, Ted Krawczyk in C/1/60 Inf and Joe Dance a Mort PL in 1/60.

Now the news moves around a bit. Joe Miller was married to Margie O'Neal 27 Dec in Springfield, MA. He's at Ft Wood. John Weiss is engaged to be married. Paul Ingalls visited HI a while before returning to Korea, as did Rick Morton, who was with his fiancée, Sue. Bill Reinhart is taking a job in the new 7 Div at Ord. Bert Wells (no relation) is now located at Campbell with



1974: Tom Lengnick at Reese AFB, TX.

his wife. Greg DeVoe had a baby, or rather his wife, at Ft Hood. See where Steve Benton has orders for FRG from Korea, as does Jim Corman from there to Carson in Mar. Should have a lot of returnees from Korea soon. Clint Blunier enjoyed an exchange in N. Zealand from HI for a month. Others here in HI I forgot to mention include Mark and Cathy Scott in 3/13 FA, she's expecting soon, Steve DiSilvio, Mike Reopel and wife in 1/27 Inf, Dave Bingham and wife, and Bill and Kathy Johnsen in 1/5 Inf. Charlie Tobin and wife had a son, Sean, last May at Ft Ord. John and Marsha Martin were blessed with John Jr. this past fall.

That wraps up another column. If anyone is passing thru or visiting HI, I encourage you to contact me for a free tour: 25th Div? My next deadlines are 30 Mar, 30 Jun, and I'm still awaiting those armadillo pictures from Polk.

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Hi. The amount of info is increasing. Everyone should be at their asgmts soon if they are not already and prepared for work. Bob McDonald, Mike Haith, Jerry Bolzak, Bruce Hulsart, Graig Jung and Steve Townes were so anxious to get to their asgmts they gave up part of grad leave to start IOBC early. Steve was also the DHG for Ranger Class 3-76. Bill Venema was the DHG for AOBC class while Rick Tokarz and Chuck Haver were the DHG's for their IOBC classes. Ranger classes 5 and 6 are made up primarily of classmates. Class has set all sorts of records beginning with day one when 99% passed the PT test. The fact they had a choir composed of old glee club members led by Brian Haig and an outstanding comedian in the form of Vince Scully (expert skit maker and newsman) helped those "Frozen Alive, Ranger 5" members keep warm. That long Xmas break helped also.

The Vanderbilt game saw several hundred of us in the stands. It was a brief but unforgettable reunion. At Benning, Wes Hayes and Mike Kershner were constantly planning parties which ended with a large get-together in Feb.

Letters are beginning to roll in from various corners of the world. Mel and Vicky DeVilbiss wrote while in FAOBC at Sill with 51 others like Dan Bonney, Bob Grossman, Don Mooney, Carl South and Steve Montgomery to name a few. Dave and Carole Milton wrote while at Belvoir with Steve Westfall for EOBC. Bill Pardue recovered from a ruptured appendix and finished Ranger Sch with 4-76.

I'm still looking for people willing to help cover various posts. The guys in FA, ADA, SC, Engrs and MP's are hiding from me but maybe I just haven't heard from them yet. Rumor has it that a lot of families might be enlarging in the near future but confirmation seems to be lagging. The next issue will hopefully find me talking about all sorts of things to include the latest on weddings which was Tom Ayers and Leigh Crain, who were wed on 12 Dec in Clarksville, TN. That's it for this issue and hope to hear from you all soon.

## Down the Field

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the 5-3 setback against Holy Cross, followed by successive victories over Williams, 6-3; Bryant, 9-6; and Air Force, 3-0; with the Falcon's 9-2 turnabout coming 24 hours later.

Second Classman center Dave Rost leads the team in scoring followed by classmate Bob Birmingham and Dave's Fourth Classman brother Tom Rost.

Starting goalie Tom Garver limited Army opponents to just three goals per game and made 119 saves.

Toby Lyon was named to the ECAC Division II weekly all-star team for tallying two goals and assisting on another in Army's victory over Williams. Dave Rost was named to the Division II weekly all star team for his play in three games against Bryant and Air Force.

### FENCING (3-2)

Coach A. John Geraci's swordsmen are trying to reverse last year's 3-11 record and already have matched that victory total. The Cadets opened with a 14-13 close shave over William Paterson and a 16-11 triumph over Yale before dropping a 16-11 decision to Rutgers and a 14-13 squeaker to St. John's.

Army celebrated the New Year, however, by slicing up the Air Force 15-12.

After their first dozen individual bouts, Third Classman Kevin White was leading the saber squad with a 10-2 record, followed by Second Classman Jim Clay and Captain Gary Wingo, each with 7-5 marks.

Third Classman Bob Hamilton led the foil unit with a 7-5 record, and First Classman Archie Elam topped the epee team with an 8-4 record.

### GYMNASTICS (5-1)

Off to their best start since the 1966-67 season, coach Ned Crossley's gymnasts may be headed for their first Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship since 1962.

Army won all six events convincingly to post its opening triumph over Long Island U., 191.9 to 127.6; and kept right on rolling through its next four opponents. The Cadets defeated Massachusetts, 187.7 to 163.7, then earned 192.65 points in a triangular meet, more than enough to outdistance West Chester State's 161.05 and East Stroudsburg's 114.35. Next, Army outperformed Boston State 177.75 to 147.85 before bowing to defending College Division national champion and defending Eastern League titlist Southern Connecticut, 207.90 to 196.35.

In addition, the Cadets also competed in the U S. Gymnastics Federation Open Championship at Farmingdale State University and placed five gymnasts in the finals. Lee Jourdan turned in the best individual effort, finishing fourth among 92 competitors on the still rings, while Army Ferrando finished fifth on the parallel bars.

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# 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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# John Cabeen Beatty

NO. 4949 CLASS OF 1911

Died 25 June 1975 in Portland, Oregon, aged 86 years.

Cremation



JOHN CABEEN BEATTY

JOHN CABEEN BEATTY was born in the small town of Ravenna, Ohio, on 5 April 1889, the son of Robert Gelston and Clara (Black) Beatty. He received his early education in the Ravenna public schools and entered the Military Academy from Ohio in 1907. He graduated 14th in his class in 1911 and was commissioned a second lieutenant, Field Artillery.

Following graduation, John was assigned to the 2d Field Artillery then stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. The 2d Field Artillery was a mule pack artillery, and John trained with it on long marches through the Cascade Mountains and the Columbia Gorge, service which he always recalled with pleasure.

In 1913 he sailed with the 2d Field Artillery to the Philippines and was stationed at Camp Stotsenberg. He loved horses and helped organize the 2d Field Artillery polo team. In May of 1914 he suffered a bad ankle fracture in a polo game. This injury left him with some permanent disability, and in consequence in 1916 he was transferred to Ordnance and stationed at Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, New York.

During the First World War, he served at various ordnance posts, including Frankfort Arsenal and in the office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C. He also served briefly overseas in France and Great Britain on an ordnance demonstration mission. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel of Ordnance in 1918. In September 1920 he was retired as a major, for disability, and began civilian life in Portland, Oregon.

During the period between the wars, John entered the investment banking business with the National City Company and became Sales Manager for that concern in 1925, covering Oregon, Southern Washington, and Western Idaho. From 1932 to 1938, he conducted his own investment firm. In 1938 he became associated with the investment firm of E.A. Pierce & Co.

On 1 July 1940 he was recalled to active duty as a major and assigned as Executive Officer, Watervliet Arsenal, a post which he held from the earliest days of the Arsenal's reactivation through the war. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1942 and colonel in 1943. John was awarded the Legion of Merit for his contribution to ordnance production. He was once again retired in 1946.

Returning to civilian life, he became the Director of the Bureau of Industry, New York State, Department of Commerce, from 1946 to 1951. He then returned to Portland where for several years he was Research Coordinator with the Business Executive Research Committee, a project sponsored by Reed College and Lewis and Clark College. From 1956 to 1968 he lived at Seaside, Oregon, and then from 1968 until his death in Portland.

In 1918 John married Jean Morrison of Portland, who survives him, as does one brother, Edward B. Beatty of Wappingers Falls, New York. He is also survived by a son, Judge John C. Beatty Jr. of Portland; and a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Morse of Weston, Massachusetts; and four grandchildren. His son Jack served as a captain, Field Artillery, under Billy Wyche '11 with the 79th Division during World War II.

The greater part of John's adult life was spent as a civilian due to the disability which forced his premature retirement. He brought to his civilian pursuits, and especially to his family, the standards which he learned in his early years at the Academy. He played the piano well, and among the earliest recollections of his children is John singing "Hail Alma Mater" which Paul Reinecke '11 wrote, and which John's class first sang. A few months before he died, we heard him in the next room picking out those same familiar bars. The Long Gray Line meant much to him.

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# Douglas Lafayette Weart

NO. 5322 CLASS OF 1915

Died 5 April 1975 in Washington, D.C., aged 83 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

*"...for he turns back the golden hours  
To give us again our yesterdays."*

DOUGLAS L. WEART first saw the light of day on an August morning in Chicago in 1891. He grew to be a likable and studious lad, popular with his fellows and blessed with an inquiring mind, a latent curiosity, which crammed his head with a veritable storehouse of facts and figures earning him an enviable reputation in his neighborhood. A rationale of this trait was evident throughout his life and even as a cadet we were often amazed at his cyclopedic gift.

In his plebe days, Doug's pleasing personality was one of his outstanding qualities. We liked him from the start, our affection for him deepening through the years. We early recognized the intellectual capacity which permitted his easy approach to problems which we, in our ineptitude, found unsolvable. He was a quiet chap who never raised his voice in anger yet who radiated an unquestioned aura of authority. In later years he was known among his men as "Silent Knight"; and the lasting accomplishments of his maturity bespoke both the ac-

men of his men and his own capacity for performance—performance often accomplished under tension, under pressure, under compelling difficulties, always with an effortless appearance and the suave self-confidence of the competent leader.

Doug, with becoming modesty, and with no apparent effort, gained a high class standing and upon graduation was assigned to the Corps of Engineers. He followed the usual early pattern of the other members of the class; troop duty, the Mexican border, The Engineer School, progressive promotion through the grades of lieutenant to captain. Subsequently he went to France with his regiment (the 1st Engineers) with rank of major, and became assistant to the Chief Engineer of the American Expeditionary Forces, later returning to his regiment at his own request, to take part in the battle of Meuse-Argonne. Upon returning to the United States, he laid the foundation for a brilliant career, through grade echelons to major general, with extended training and experience—the Staff School at Leavenworth, the War College, Division Engineer of various engineer districts, The Engineer School, the Mississippi River Commission, Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Command, Commander of the China Echelon at Kuming, several tours of duty in the Office of the Chief of Engineers, and finally as Commander of the engineer installation at Fort Belvoir, which included The Engineer School. Among the students at the school he earned a reputation for his adoption of the precept of Galileo: "You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help him to find out for himself." His long and conspicuous service was recognized by the award of the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, and with other citations and honors. He was a charter member of the Society of Military Engineers, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Masonic Order, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Upon his retirement, Doug settled in Washington as being a convenient hub for his four children and numerous grandchildren, and as a mecca for his wide circle of civilian and service friends.

Men's lives are but transient links in a chain of circumstance; our insurance against the morrow is provided only by the things we learn and do today. Doug possessed a



DOUGLAS LAFAYETTE WEART

rare prescience for the discernment of coming events, a capacity for the sure selection of the right fork in the road. It was a periodic and evanescent character of his genius that enabled him to link an obscure cause with its ultimate and factual destination; for, in his mind, the proof of the authenticity and validity of thought is to be found in its acceptance and in the degree of response it elicits in others. Perhaps it is germane to observe that Doug's mental capacity was equaled and balanced by his spiritual concepts. He viewed the panorama of life with a precise and revealing understanding, believing that each man, in his own recognition, has a valid claim to tenancy in the universe of an Almighty Power. He was inclined to discipline all questive thought as to the morphogenetic origin of man or the purpose of life on earth, believing only that the facets of mankind and the purport of life are matters which are impenetrable to the extent that they can neither be precisely defined nor with certainty identified. He was content to believe that although man is incapable of creating life, he is none the less able to ennoble it, to degrade it, or to destroy it utterly.

Above all else, Doug possessed an innate and friendly charm, a warmth of self which irradiated the spirits of his fellows. It is no mean accomplishment to endure the vicissitudes of life with equanimity, having a ready word of praise for others for a job well done, or a quiet suggestion in lieu of an adverse admonition or harsh words. That is not to say that Doug was devoid of a sense of discipline or lacking in the prowess of command, rather it emphasized his belief that self-discipline and exemplary conduct often modify or negate the need of reprimand, a latent quality of true leadership.

In all his years of service, Doug never wavered in his love and reverence for his alma mater and for the mores and traditions which he had inherited from her. He was intensely faithful to his principles, forthright in his quest of honor and integrity, and fearless in his insistence on the right. Mellowing all this was a lively memory gestating in the recesses of his mind. He never forgot or failed a friend, nor resented a proffered word of advice. This equating of mind and spirit largely overlay the confidence he inspired in others which, in final analysis, crowned with success the conspicuous quality of his service.

No word on Doug would be complete without some mention of Gertrude, his wife, for the inspiration and guidance and unflinching helpfulness which she extended him as a helpmate and partner throughout their happy years together. It is cogent to remember that they died as they had lived, their memory an epitaph in the hearts of their freinds.

*"... for gentle thoughts and kindly deeds  
Were warp and woof of which his life  
was wrought."* —J. E. H. '15

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**Leroy Hugh Watson**

NO. 5463 CLASS OF 1915

Died 12 February 1975 in Beverly Hills, California, aged 81 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

A GRADUATE OF the famous 1915 "Class of Generals" Major General Leroy Watson received his early education in St. Louis, Mis-



LEROY HUGH WATSON

souri. Like his peers, his education included graduation from the Command and General Staff College in 1930 and the Army War College in 1934.

During World War II he was Commanding General of both the 3d Armored Division and the 79th Infantry Division in Europe. He also played a key postwar role as Commanding General of the Nuremberg Enclave and the War Crimes trials and later as Chief of Civil Affairs, General Headquarters, Far East Command and as Commanding General, Defense Advisory Group, Japan.

He retired after forty-two years of service, became vice president of Fletcher Aircraft Corporation, was a member of the Beverly Hills City Council for eight years and was Mayor of Beverly Hills in 1962 through 1963.

A professional soldier for forty years, he participated actively in every United States war since the days of Pancho Villa—and had learned from firsthand experience what it takes to win—and how even victory can be lost by faulty leadership. He said, "I have asked myself repeatedly over the years what it was that has set my country apart from all others. My answer is always that it is our Constitution—a document created by mortals—but unquestionably also inspired. With its very first words this wonderful document tells all—'We the people'—not 'We the government'—not 'We the ruling class'—not even 'We the strongest'—but 'We the people.' These words make known to all that here is a country dedicated to the preservation of the individuality of its citizens—not to the creation of a paternal—all encompassing government—not to the submersion of the citizen to the state—but of the state to its people.

"We have in our Constitution a Bill of Rights that is a guarantee that 'We the people' will always be our own masters—that we will live in the type of country we choose—and that we will be governed by our own laws."

The citizens of Beverly Hills called him "the General." He was a good man, both in his public and private lives. That's not easy to accomplish if one is frank and open. Oh, he was mischievous. It shone from his sparkling Irish eyes. He had a cherubic, round, roguish face, a spry man. He wasn't shy and retiring. No, the presence of the General made itself known.

His courage and the conviction of his

beliefs were evident when the General, in his re-election campaign, supported the United States position in the Vietnam affair as an election issue at a time when popular opinion was turning against the war. This was at the local election in which the city ballot carried an initiative proposition requesting the President to get out of the war (which carried). Local political pundits attributed the General's defeat to his stand on this issue. The General's involvement in local politics is a seeming anomaly. It was inconsistent with his character. He had an eminent military career.

A successful battle commander, he was a good organizer and planner, decisive, forthright, who proceeded in accordance with a well thought out plan, first having taken all alternatives into consideration. Add to these the qualities of honesty, sincerity, dedication and perseverance, the General was made in this mold.

Military warfare is a science. Government is not a science although they call it political science. It may be an art but it has been characterized as a game with rules which are changed by the individual players during the contest. The rules of warfare are written. The rules of politics are unwritten largely because no successful politician wants to expose the key to his success to his fellow politicians or opponents. But General Watson, no doubt at the urging of his friends, ran for the Council although he was the antithesis of the typical politician.

The General was a doer, not an intellectual. He did not seem to be greatly motivated by personal ambition, a swelling personal ego, or by hubris, but on the contrary reflected humility and selflessness, devotion, dedication and loyalty to his Beverly Hills, the garden spot of the world.

His main interest in later life was working actively with the Winsor Memorial Heart Research Foundation of Los Angeles on the "Watson Project" a method he devised for removing obstructive material from the blood stream externally and cleaning out blood vessels by use of a non-toxic solvent.

General Watson, his surviving wife Beulah, and daughter Antoinette, resided in Beverly Hills, California, for the past twenty-three years.

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**Wilhelm Delp Styer**

NO. 5479 CLASS OF 1916

Died 26 February 1975 at Coronado, California, aged 81 years.

Inurnment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

LIEUTENANT GENERAL Wilhelm Delp Styer, United States Army (Retired) died at Coronado, California, on 26 February 1975 at the age of eighty-one.

Whether we knew him as "Bill," "Delp," or simply "Fat," as he was often called, he was one of the stalwarts of our class and we all highly respected him and his contribution to the service and to our country. He was a great person and we all join in our sympathy to Dorothea ("Doe" for short) and her family.

Delp was born at Salt Lake City, Utah, on 22 July 1893, the son of Brigadier General Henry Delp Styer (United States Military Academy 1884) and Bessie Wilkes Styer,

who was the granddaughter of Admiral Charles Wilkes, United States Navy, Antarctic Explorer and principal in the "TRENT AFFAIR" during the Civil War.

As a child, Delp enjoyed normal boyhood activities, attended private and public schools in the United States and the Philippine Islands, and the National Preparatory Academy at Highland Falls, New York.

Upon his graduation from the Military Academy in 1916 as number three in his class, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, in which arm he served his entire commissioned career, except for staff and high command assignments.

During his graduation leave in July and August 1916, he voluntarily served as assistant instructor, New Jersey National Guard, at Sea Girt, New Jersey, under the command of his father, then Colonel Henry D. Styer. He then was assigned to the Engineer Depot at Columbus, New Mexico, preparatory to joining the Punitive Expedition in Mexico, where he was assigned to the 2d Engineer Regiment. He remained with this regiment in various capacities, including adjutant most prominently, in withdrawal from Mexico, training at El Paso, Texas, and movement to Europe early in World War I.

In November of 1917, he became a student at the Army General Staff College, American Expeditionary Forces at Langres, France, where he graduated in the 1st course and became an instructor there. He was an observer with a British Expeditionary Force 19th Division in action, was in action with 3d United States Division at Chateau Thierry, and was with the III Army Corps and 2d Division in the Aisne Offensive on the Vesle River.

He sailed from Brest on the SS *Mount Vernon* en route to the United States to return with a new unit in September 1918, was torpedoed by a German sub, and returned to Brest, from which he again sailed for the United States, arriving later in September. He was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers until early 1919.

Shortly after he returned to the United States, he was married to Dorothea Haeberle, daughter of George C. Haeberle, a prominent business man of Niagara Falls, New York. The wedding took place at Niagara Falls, New York, on 23 September 1918. The Styers had one son, George Delp Styer, who became a graduate of Norwich University in 1942 and was commissioned in the United States Army in Armor. He retired as a colonel in 1972.

After World War I, Delp was a student and instructor at The Engineer School at Fort Humphreys, Virginia; was engineer inspector-instructor of the Massachusetts National Guard at Boston 1920-1921 and a student officer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering in 1921-1922. He then was in charge of the Marine Design Division of the Office of the Chief of Engineers from 1922-1925 during a period when important work was being done on the design of sea-going hopper dredges. Following that, he was executive officer and District Engineer in the 1st New York Engineer District until 1928. He then went to France, where he was with the American Battle Monuments Commission, constructing war memorials in Europe under General Pershing until 1931.

Returning to the United States, he be-



WILHELM DELP STYER

came District Engineer of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Engineer District. In 1936 he went to Panama as assistant engineer of maintenance of the Panama Canal and the Panama Railroad until 1939. He was a student at the Army Industrial College 1939-1940. He then became Commanding Officer, 8th Engineer Squadron, and Post Commander at Fort McIntosh, Texas.

While his assignments between World War I and World War II were of high importance (primarily those to the Engineer Districts, the Battle Monuments Commission, and to the Panama Canal), it was during the 1940's and World War II years that Delp made his greatest contributions to the Service and to the country. During the early part of this period he became deputy chief of the construction division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, which office was responsible for all military construction at Army posts, camps, and stations. When this work was transferred to the Chief of Engineers, he became acting chief and deputy chief in the construction division, Office, Chief of Engineers. He was also a member of the Special Commission on Reorganization of the War Department in early 1942.

In the War Department reorganization in early 1942, a Service of Supply was established under the command of General B. B. Somervelle, and Delp became Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff, Service of Supply (later redesignated Army Service Forces). He remained in this position until March 1945 when he was assigned to the Southwest Pacific Area, where he became Commanding General, United States Army Forces, Western Pacific (USAFWESPAC), and where he remained through the remaining period of the war until early 1947. He was then assigned to Detachment of Patients, Walter Reed General Hospital, and was retired at his own request 30 April 1947. As Chief of Staff and Deputy Commanding General, Army Service Forces, Delp contributed greatly to that organization and its contribution to winning the war. The record shows that in addition to heading the staff of that great organization, he travelled widely throughout the world where the Army was serving, inspecting supply activities. Without doubt, this was a great factor in our country's success.

In addition to his other duties, he was War Department Liaison Officer with the

group of scientists who were working on the splitting of the atom, and subsequent development of the atomic bomb. He was also a member of the Military Policy Committee, appointed by the Secretary of War to provide policy supervision of our atomic effort.

Delp, of course, advanced through all the grades, got his first star in early 1942, his second a little later that year, and his third in 1944. He was retired as a lieutenant general.

His decorations included two Distinguished Service Medals, the Distinguished Service Star of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, and Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The Pennsylvania Military College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Military Science in 1943.

Upon his retirement in early 1947, Doe and Delp settled at Coronado, California, in their lovely home at 900 Glorietta Boulevard. Delp participated in local civic and social affairs, including service for the Community Chest, the American Red Cross, the Community Hospital, and the Country Club, and in golfing and travel throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and on the European continent.

Delp is survived by his widow, Dorothea Haeberle Styer; one son, Colonel George D. Styer, United States Army (Retired), of San Rafael, California; a brother, Rear Admiral Charles W. Styer, United States Navy (Retired), of Los Gatos, California; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Hurst, of Coronado, California; and four grandchildren. We extend our sympathy to these, his family.

—A Classmate

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## O'Ferrall Knight

NO. 5950 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 22 June 1965 at Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, aged 68 years.

Interment: Private burial in family-owned property near Oregon City, Oregon

O'FERRALL KNIGHT, known to his classmates and associates in the Service as "Offie," was born in Richmond, Virginia, on the 24th of December 1896. His father (Brigadier General J. T. Knight, Class of 1884) was serving on the staff of Governor O'Ferrall of Virginia. His father and his grandfather, Lieutenant General S.B.M. Young, a former Chief of Staff of the Army and founder of The Army War College, set high standards of performance of duty, and this characteristic was pronounced in Offie's make-up from the beginning to the end of his life.

His class HOWITZER at the time of his graduation said, "A likable jovial file is Offie when off duty, and an efficient military leader when on. As Cadet First Captain, he has held down his position in a dignified and able manner. It is a very difficult task to hold the first position in the Corps, and to please both T.D. and Kaydets. All in all, Offie has been a happy medium. The few isolated exceptions tend to prove, rather than disprove, the general rule."

When learning of Offie's passing, one of his classmates wrote, "Our First Captain, Offie Knight, passed away at Madigan Army Hospital on 22 June after a long illness. A fine, strong individual, he was a credit to the Class." Characteristic of Offie was his



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conscientious drive, and zeal for perfection in the performance of his duties and his integrity. This left deep and lasting impressions on all who served with him, or who in any way were officially associated with him. His official record indicates his performances of duty as "excellent" or "superior" throughout his career.

Being an "Army brat," Offie had experienced several interruptions in his educational process, and it is possible that these early experiences of shifting from school to school involving the necessary adjustments in teaching techniques, systems, and subject matter of courses, created in Offie a deep regret and disappointment that world circumstances curtailed his course at West Point. He was, in his later years, extremely disturbed that he had been caught in the situation of having only three years at the Academy.

Referring again to Offie's record at the Academy, the class HOWITZER sets it forth briefly and clearly:

"Offie is a veritable physical giant. For three long years he has held down a place on the football team that will not be filled. That in turn has gotten to be his very spirit, for in everything he will stubbornly stand up to the last, opposing overwhelming odds.

"He is also unlimited weight wrestling champ, and often gives Tom (Jenkins) himself a tussle. The shot-put record is another little honor he has won here.

"A conscientious and determined fighting spirit such as his, is bound to succeed."

All who saw him win the unlimited weight wrestling championship of the Academy as a plebe, against a First Classman have never forgotten that bout. In a most impressive way it demonstrated a great heart and fighting spirit, and this was typical of Offie's entire life.

After graduation in 1918 he married Mary (Polly) Josepha Williams, daughter of Bishop C. Mott Williams of northern Michigan and also a niece of Colonel John Biddle, who was superintendent of the Academy at the time of their meeting. Of this union there were three children, two daughters, Anne and Molly, and a son Jeffrey D. Knight, United States Military Academy, Class of 1952.

Offie's first duty assignment was with the 50th Field Artillery at the Brigade Firing Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was only a couple of months until he was transferred

to the 90th Field Artillery where he conducted fire problems for the School of Fire at Fort Sill.

From Fort Sill Offie was assigned to the Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany, where he served until 1921 when he was ordered to the Presidio, Monterey, California. In November 1923 he was ordered to Camp Meade, Maryland. It was during this duty that he played on, and captained the III Corps football team; 1925 found him at West Point where he served in the Math Department. As an instructor he was demanding, and impressed all that he instructed with his serious approach to duty; in this case his duty was teaching, and the cadets' duty was to learn. They did learn.

In 1926, Offie, feeling the frustration that was prevalent in the Armed Forces during the 20's and 30's, resigned his commission to enter civilian life. However, within two months he was commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps, serving in all grades up to that of colonel.

In World War II he served in the Pacific Theatre from 1943 to mid 1946. This service involved a variety of assignments from Provost Marshal to an Advance Base Commander. In every instance he put forth his determination and effort toward optimum accomplishment. His efforts were recognized by his various Commanding Officers; each rated his performance of duty as "superior" or "excellent."

Upon his return to the United States, he served in several assignments until his relief from active duty in August 1947.

He returned to active reserve duty in November 1951 and continued through 1954. He was assigned as Commanding Officer of the 364th Civil Affairs and Military Government Headquarters, United States Army Reserve. He served in this capacity until his retirement with the rank of colonel, Army of the United States, 31 December 1954.

In 1947 Offie decided to invest in land in the Northwest, to buy and raise blooded cattle. In preparation for this he enrolled in Oregon State University (Corvallis) to study agriculture, animal husbandry and farm management. In 1948 he and his wife Polly bought 1300 acres near Estacada, Oregon, and began the raising of cattle, sheep, and timber. He continued this life until 1963 when he sold his land and moved to a home which he designed and built in Oregon City.

His ranch property was a beautiful area on the Klackamas River. It is now part of McIver State Park.

From 1963 until 1965 it was all uphill for Offie. He always faced the situation head-on and never gave in to his pain, or the knowledge that he was facing the sunset of his life.

He was Offie as we all knew him and loved him to the very end. A great cadet, a fine officer, and every inch and every pound of him a man of whom we are all proud.

J.T.K. Jr., Aug '17



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## Charles Norton McFarland

NO. 6302 CLASS OF 1919

Died 17 March 1975 in Scottsdale, Arizona, aged 78 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

CHARLES NORTON MCFARLAND was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on 1 August 1896, and died at his home in Scottsdale, Arizona, on 17 March 1975. After funeral services at St. Barnabas On The Desert Episcopal Church in Scottsdale, he was buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

In high school he starred in baseball and basketball but at West Point he concentrated on studies and was happy to graduate number forty-nine in his class. At his first assignment in the Field Artillery, when the regimental commander ordered all officers out for polo, he played polo and became one of the best polo players in the Army.

After normal peacetime duties in the Army, he spent the first years of World War II in training troops. Part of the last year was in the China Theatre. Following the war he had four years as Chief of the Military Mission in Peru and finished his active duty service as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Arizona State University until retirement in November 1951 because of disabilities.

His first wife Jean died in September 1950 and was buried at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. They had one child, Barbara, now Mrs. Jack Peter in Kansas City, Missouri.

While at Arizona State University he met Elaine Hendrixson, Director of the University Health Service. They were married in December 1951. She is thankful to have shared in the 50th Class Reunion, meeting so many of his cherished classmates.

Packy, as he was known from boyhood, had made some notes for his obituary, then decided that he preferred not to have one published. He remarked to me, "My military career is a matter of official record; I am proud of it and one of the most gratifying entries in that record would be on my Efficiency Report as a battalion commander during the maneuvers at Fort Sam Houston where my commanding officer wrote, 'This Officer looks after his men.' If I could choose



CHARLES NORTON MCFARLAND

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my epitaph, although not original, it would be 'He did his damndest.'"

In submitting this brief account I thus violate one of his wishes, but several friends who had known him long and well convinced me that others who had shared in his life at West Point and in the Army should know about his death. One Officer told me, "There were several times during the war when I would have been killed had it not been for the sound training Packy gave me."

Packy endured great suffering in his last year of life, but with the grace and courage of the true soldier he was.

—Elaine

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### Charles Forrest Wilson

NO. 6390 CLASS OF 1919

Died 4 March 1975 at home in San Francisco, California, aged 78 years.

Interment: Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma, California

CHARLES FORREST WILSON was born 14 July 1896 in Atchison, Kansas. He entered West Point in June 1917 as a member of the original class of 1921 on an appointment from Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

In his two years at the Academy, he demonstrated ability as a fencer, rifleman, singer and positive thinker. Upon early graduation in 1919, he was assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps.

That summer, he made the tour of World War I battlefields with his classmates prior to reporting for duty at the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. Upon completion of this schooling, he was transferred to the Harbor Defenses of Manila Bay in the Philippines.

There he was assigned to command one of Corregidor's island outposts where he earned the nickname "Count" by which he was known thereafter throughout the service.

Upon return to the States, Count was selected for membership on the Coast Artillery Rifle Team with which he participated in National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1924 and 1925. In those two meets, Count won twenty-four awards for championship rifle and pistol shooting and was included in the "PRESIDENT'S HUNDRED" distinguished marksmen.

This was followed by two tours in Panama,



CHARLES FORREST WILSON

one in Hawaii, attendance at The Signal Corps School, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps duty at Fordham College interspersed with foreign travel for pleasure.

Over the years Count performed much duty with anti-aircraft artillery. So after we entered World War II, in 1942 Count went to Iceland as commander of an anti-aircraft battalion. At that time, the German submarine campaign, called "The Battle of the Atlantic" was at its height. Iceland was at the northern end of the combat area. In the surrounding waters, the Murmansk convoys assembled to carry vital supplies to Russia; the island itself served as an airstrip that was the final stop before Scotland on the "Northern Air Route," a chain of air bases established to make it possible to ferry bombers and fighters to Europe. General Eisenhower has said "without that route built in spite of difficulty, discouragement and skepticism, we could scarcely have maintained the force we put in Europe."

In 1944, following the successful landings in France, Count was transferred to the United States First Army and promoted to the command of a coast artillery regiment that participated in five of the major operations that ended with Germany's surrender.

Returning home in 1946, he was stationed at the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas. There, a routine physical exam disclosed that he had an acute diabetic condition for which he was retired the following year.

Count promptly matriculated at the University of Texas at El Paso from which he received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a master's in History and Government. In recognition of support for the University, Count was made a charter member of its Matrix Society.

In 1947 Count married Dorothy B. Wright of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, whom he had known since before-the-war Fordham days. They moved to San Francisco in 1952 upon the completion of his academic studies.

Count soon made a connection with the Wulff-Hansen Investment Company which lasted for eight years and kept him in contact with military personnel at nearby stations. He was active in the prestigious Commonwealth Club, the several retired officers' associations and served as commander of the San Francisco Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars. He added to his marksmanship trophies on 10 November 1963 by making the 152 yard sixth hole at the Presidio Golf Club in one shot.

Throughout his life, Count's devotion to our class and West Point was outstanding. For many years, although troubled by cataracts, deafness and worsening diabetes, he continued to serve as our West Coast representative on the San Francisco Chapter of the West Point Societies. He attended all reunions and many athletic events. He generously supported all activities of 1919 and the Association. Many of us still have the three inch black, gold and gray badge that Count presented to us at the 50th Reunion.

Count is survived by his widow Dorothy who continues to reside in the family home.

—A Classmate



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### Robert Francis Carter

NO. 6391 CLASS OF 1919

Died 23 June 1975 in Tours, France, aged 75 years.

Interment: Amboise, France



ROBERT FRANCIS CARTER

ROBERT F. CARTER was born 11 July 1899 in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, the son of John and Ellen (McGarry) Carter.

Bob worked in the anthracite coal mines for six months prior to his appointment to West Point in 1917. Because of World War I he was graduated 1 November 1918—the shortest class duration in the Academy's history—returned after the armistice for graduation again in June 1919; then went on a tour of European battlefields with his class.

In 1921 Bob was Officer-in-Charge, West Point Enlisted Candidates School, at Fort Sam Houston. Eleven of twelve passed exams—ten entered—eight graduated—two attained general officer rank. The average prior schooling was two years of high school.

He transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1933 and attended quartermaster schools in Chicago and Philadelphia. He was instructor of The Quartermaster Corps School in Philadelphia, 1936-1939.

In 1941 Bob was assigned to Subsistence Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. He was sent to England to build up subsistence supplies in preparation for the North Africa invasion; returned to Washington, Office of the Quartermaster General; then in 1944 was named Director, Procurement Quartermaster Depot.

He returned again to Paris in 1945 and in 1946 retired at his own request after twenty-eight years of service. He was awarded Honorary Officer, Order of British Empire; Legion of Merit; and the Bronze Star Medal.

Bob entered the import-export field, 1946-1950, in New York. Then in 1950 joined H.C. Baxter & Brothers, food processors in Brunswick, Maine, and became General Sales Manager and Director. He retired in 1965 to live in France.

In 1967 Bob returned to the Service for thirty days as consultant to the Commander, Data Processing Service Center, Philadelphia. In twelve working days visits were made to twelve cities covering travel of 12,000 miles. Award: "Meritorious Achievement."

Bob had a unique hobby—studying the cover stories of *Time* magazine. He collected autographed covers and it became the largest collection in the world: more than eighteen hundred inscribed *Time* covers and all but thirty issues. There was an interesting article written by him for ASSEMBLY (Winter 1968), "West Pointers on *Time*."

Bob died in France 24 June 1975. Surviving are his wife, the former Helene Parenty; his daughter, Mrs. R.P. Mearns, and her children, John and Carolean; two brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

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## Frank McAdams Albrecht

NO. 6975 CLASS OF 1923

Died 12 March 1975 in Atlanta, Georgia, aged 73 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

FRANK M. ALBRECHT ("Duke") was born in Denver, Colorado, on 11 June 1901. Before being appointed to the United States Military Academy, he attended grade school in Denver and high school in Chicago, Illinois. He graduated from West Point in 1923, obtained the degree of Civil Engineer at Cornell University in 1926 and higher education in military matters at the Command and General Staff School, where he graduated in 1939.

General Albrecht's service in the Army was concentrated in two general fields. He served in many positions in connection with the Corps of Engineer activities on both military engineering and on civil works construction and operation of Federal water projects. Secondly, he was the head of a number of important general staff activities, connected largely with supply and logistics.

During World War II he was one of the original staff officers assigned to the Chief Engineer's office of the Services of Supply in the European Theater of Operations in England in June 1942. He was responsible for planning and initiating the construction program for the Army and Air Force in England, prepared the engineer troop basis of the Theater and later was Deputy Chief Engineer for Planning. In June 1943 he was transferred to be the senior United States logistical officer on the early joint-combined



FRANK McADAMS ALBRECHT

staff that, a few months later, became General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters. While on this duty, General Albrecht was the logistics member of a team that presented the original Overlord Plan for the allied invasion to the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and later attended the Quadrant Conference in Quebec where the plan was approved. Later, as Chief of Staff of the Forward Echelon of the Communications Zone, he was responsible for preparing the written plan for the first ninety days of the operation of the Communications Zone in France and after the invasion had started, installed the forward group of United States Army in the European Theater of Operations and the Communications Zone staff on the continent at Valognes, France. For these engineering and general staff activities, he was awarded the Legion of Merit; the Bronze Star Medal; the Order of British Empire, Officer Class; the French Legion of Honor, Chevalier Class; and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Transferred to the United States element of the Allied Control Council of Germany in September 1944, he was responsible for planning for the demobilization of the German Army under allied control and other demilitarization measures. Later in Berlin, he coordinated these plans successfully with the other allied elements, including the Russians. He was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit for this work.

After the war, as Engineer of the Fourth Army he was responsible for the readjustments of engineering matters and staffs in the Southwest to peacetime requirements. As District Engineer at Bismarck, North Dakota, he had a hand in building what was at that time the largest earth-filled dam in the world—the Garrison Dam. Subsequently, he had military engineering assignments in Germany and France, being Chief Engineer of United States Army, Europe from 1953 to 1955. Later in the United States he was in charge of logistics for Exercise SAGEBRUSH in 1955, and then Director of Plans and Programs in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics of the Army in Washington.

Later as Division Engineer for the Corps of Engineers in the southeast United States, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and Panama, General Albrecht was largely concerned with construction in these areas of Army and Air Force facilities and construction and operation of Federal projects for navigation and flood control. His additional duties were: Member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, United States Army Corps of Engineers; Member of the Beach Erosion Board of the Chief of Engineers; and Vice Chairman and Department of the Army member of the United States Study Commission for river basins and intervening areas in the Southeast.

General Albrecht retired from the Army 30 June 1960. He was awarded a 2d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for services from February 1951 to June 1960.

He married Page Williams of San Antonio, Texas, in February 1926. She passed away in 1968. Their two children are Jane F. and Frank M. Jr., who reside in Atlanta, Georgia. He married Mrs. Jessie Boudreau (Jane) Morgan of Atlanta in 1970.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

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## Robert Lee Miller

NO. 7263 CLASS OF 1924

Died 14 November 1974 in Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, aged 74 years.

Interment: Fort Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, Texas



ROBERT LEE MILLER

BORN IN CINCINNATI, Ohio, 1 March 1900, Robert L. Miller was appointed to West Point from California and graduated with the Class of 1924. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. On 22 September 1925 he married Madeline C. Bond of Brooklyn, New York.

Bob served in the Philippines, Fortress Monroe, Fort Totten and had two tours in Panama. In 1941 he emplaced the anti-aircraft guns on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal. Following World War II, where he served in Europe, he went to the Netherlands, to the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. and Montana, retiring at Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1955.

Following retirement Bob obtained a Master of Science degree in Mathematics from Purdue University, then settled down in El Paso, Texas, where he taught for three years at the University of Texas at El Paso.

For fifteen years he and Madeline traveled far and wide to keep in touch with their children—Colonel Robert Lee Miller Jr., wife Cornelia and their three daughters; Patricia Miller de Nunez de las Cuevas, her husband Rodolfo and their three sons; Adrienne Miller Perner, her husband Jim and their two sons. This called for travel from Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, to Madrid, Spain, to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Characteristics: Staunch patriotism and belief in the greatness and fineness of the United States and the Army and West Point and never deviating from the ideals of "Duty Honor Country." He was not given to small talk but knowledgeable and clear thinking when discussing present day problems facing our country. He was known for his love of family and good friends throughout his life.

While in Holland Bob received the decoration, Commandeur in the Order of Orange-Nassau.

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**Lewis Ackley Riggins**

NO. 7702 CLASS OF 1925

Died 19 July 1974 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 71 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas



LEWIS ACKLEY RIGGINS

LEWIS ACKLEY RIGGINS was born 10 November 1902 in Camden, New Jersey, the son of Francis G. Riggins and Jessie Ann Patrick Riggins. He attended schools in Camden, New Jersey, and received his appointment to West Point in 1921. He graduated in the Class of 1925 and served in the Infantry. Stationed first in San Antonio, Texas, he next served in the Philippines with the 31st Infantry. He was a member of the American forces that were sent to Shanghai in the autumn of 1931.

Upon returning to the United States in 1933, he was stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey where he was assigned to Civilian Conservation Corps duty. After completion of his duties there, he was assigned to the 18th Infantry at Camp Dix until 1939 when he was transferred to South Carolina to help organize Fort Jackson. From there he went to Command and General Staff School in 1942.

In World War II he served in Italy with the Fifth United States Army as an observer, and was then sent to the South Pacific area where he served in G4 with the XI Corps. After the signing of the Japanese peace treaty, he was among the first troops in the occupation of Japan. After assisting in development of the postwar government, he was stationed with the 11th Airborne in Hokido where he attended parachutist and glider schools. He considered qualifying for and receiving his pins from these schools among his proudest accomplishments. On his return to the States in 1947 he attended the Armed Forces Industrial College and then was assigned to the Pentagon.

Lew and his family left for a tour of duty in Germany in 1951. He was troop commander in Schweinfurt for one year, G4 in Frankfurt for six months and G4 in Stuttgart for eighteen months. Returning to the United States in 1954, he was assigned as the Inspector General for the First Army at Fort Jay in New Jersey until his retirement on

30 June 1955 after thirty years service in the Army of the United States.

Desiring to get below the "frost line," he moved with his family to Bayview, Texas. There he lived a quiet life, devoting his time to the family and the education of his children.

He is survived by his wife, Florence Edith Riggins; two daughters, Eliza Ann Schaeffer, Bethesda, Maryland and Peggy Lou Robbins, Boulder, Colorado; and three sons, Norman, Houston, Texas, Richard, Brownsville, Texas, and Michael also of Houston. He lost one son, Sergeant James Riggins, in Vietnam in January 1969 at the age of nineteen years.

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**Joseph Pringle Cleland**

NO. 7831 CLASS OF 1925

Died 28 March 1975 in Belleair, Florida, aged 74 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE BEST WAY to preserve the image of a man for the record is in the words of those who have known him from many angles. This is especially true for combat soldiers, as the following comments reveal.

*General James A. Van Fleet, United States Army Retired, former commander of the Eighth Army in Korea:*

"I am proud-thrilled, in fact-to command the 40th Infantry Division, and I'll make it the outstanding fighting unit in Korea."

That is what Major General Joseph P. Cleland, 40th Infantry Division, United States Eighth Army in Korea, told me, and that is exactly what Joe Cleland accomplished.

Joe had the ability, dedication, warmth, and engaging personality to advance his outfit from the bottom rating to the top. Joe's morale was contagious, and soon the Cleland outfit bristled with it.

I wish the Army had more Joe Clelands.

*Extract of letter from Lieutenant General (now General, Retired) I.D. White, former commander of X Corps in Korea:*

As your retirement approaches, I reflect upon your splendid service when you commanded the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Your officers and men always knew you were looking out for their welfare, while welding their unit into a great fighting team. They, as I, were proud to be associated with you. I speak for thousands when I say you were their constant inspiration.

*Extract of letter to Mrs. Florence Cleland, from an Infantry soldier in Korea:*

... What a wonderful, sincere, humble, unselfish and thoughtful man your husband is. His officers and men believe in him, and that is the highest praise a commander can receive.

*Extract from a letter to Joe from another 40th Division soldier, written in a Veterans' Administration hospital:*

... I was talking to a nurse here and told her about "The Great White Father" and "Jumping Joe." Also that you were a "Soldier's General," and how you came up to our outpost and patted me on the back. It wasn't for anything really outstanding, but I'll never forget that.

*General Theodore J. Conway, United States Army Retired, said of Joe:*

For infantry second lieutenants fortunate enough to serve at Benning in the early thir-

ties, Joe Cleland was their "most unforgettable character." Scoutmaster, Whip of the Fort Benning Hunt, Post handball champion—but more importantly, he was "father" and friend to second lieutenants. He inspired all of us who came in contact with him by his unforgettable personal example.

*On retirement Joe received a handwritten letter on the Army Chief of Staff's distinctive office stationery, which included:*

I want you to have a special message of admiration and respect for your gallant and conspicuously superior service. It was a privilege to share some of it with you. . . . (signed) Sincerely, M. Ridgway.

Joe was born on 2 March 1901 in Holdredge, Nebraska. His father, Joseph P. Cleland, and his mother, Effie R. Cleland, were born in Scotland and migrated to this country early in life.

After attending Kemper Military School and College in Booneville, Missouri (1918-21), Joe Cleland entered the United States Military Academy at West Point. As at Kemper, he excelled in military activities and sports. Admired and respected by fellow cadets, he achieved the unique distinction of being elected captain of the wrestling team his last two years.

Following graduation in June 1925 he was commissioned in the Infantry, serving his first three years at Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, Nebraska. He then attended The Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland (1928-29). Joe's first foreign service followed, with the 31st Infantry in Manila, Philippine Islands, and the 45th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) at Baguio.

In the Philippines he began his lifelong hobby of traveling with a three month trip to the southern islands, Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, Singapore, Thailand, Cambodia and French Indo-China. Next came a jaunt to India and Burma.

On 12 June 1931 Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Cleland and Florence Emily Cadotte were married in Manila. Florence was the daughter of an American father, George B. Cadotte of Michigan, and a Spanish mother from Valencia, Spain. She joined wholeheartedly with Joe in his travel hobby, as she continued to do in all phases of their wonderfully happy shared life.

After attending The Infantry School (1932-33), Joe was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. While there (1935)



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he and Florence made their famous trip overland by car from Paris to Singapore—a real Marco Polo saga.

In 1936 Joe (a captain) returned to Kemper as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Next came selection for the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth (1938-39).

This was followed by command of Headquarters Company, 33d Infantry in Panama. Later he was G3 of the Panama Mobile Force. Here Joe first became known for setting rigorous training standards when he masterminded the order, after blazing the trail himself, for all troops to march through the jungles across the isthmus and back.

As a temporary major in 1941, shortly after Pearl Harbor, Joe was assigned as Assistant Military Attaché in Bogota, Colombia. He fought this, but because of a possible German threat to the Panama Canal and his own experience in Panama, he was sent anyway.

When the threat to the canal faded, Joe could not see remaining on non-combat duty during a war. Thus, at his repeated insistence, he was relieved and in September 1942 sailed from San Francisco for duty with Headquarters, South Pacific Theatre.

There he was G4, as a lieutenant colonel, and made a staff visit to Guadalcanal. He then asked for and was assigned to establish the Provisional Service Command on Guadalcanal. As a result of the magnificent job he did there Joe was promoted to colonel, and awarded a hard won Legion of Merit. It was during this period too that his daring swim out to rescue a downed aviator in the sea near Bougainville was recognized with award of the Soldier's Medal.

In November 1943 Joe became Chief of Staff, 43d Infantry Division, at Munda. He fought the rest of the war with that division, participating in the New Georgia, New Guinea, and Luzon campaigns. At his request he was given command of the 103d Infantry Regiment in April 1944.

On 9 January 1945 Colonel Joseph P. Cleland commanded one of four regiments landing abreast on Luzon from Lingayun Gulf. After capturing the town of San Fabian the 103d Infantry drove inland, and seized the Ipo Dam intact before the Japs could blow up this vital part of the Manila water supply system. It was at this time the famous Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, walked up to Joe and said, "I'm going to make you a general."

For his conspicuous and gallant leadership Joe Cleland was promoted on the battlefield to brigadier general. One close combat incident near Lubao illustrates the dynamic personal manner in which he led his troops.

Joe, as the regimental commander, had pushed up to the advance staff and command group of his leading battalion. From that vantage point he dashed forward with this small group to capture the bridge at Lubao before it could be destroyed, though it had already been mined for demolition. This accomplished, Joe and his little force were immediately cut off and had to fight for their lives to hold the bridge until help arrived.

In this battle action Joe's fearless and aggressive participation was a vital factor. He not only directed setting up their all around defense, but joined in the fire fight at close range—killing at least one Japanese with his pistol. For his personal heroism in seizing and holding the key bridge at Lubao,

Colonel Cleland was awarded a more than justly earned Silver Star.

The war ended as the 43d Division prepared for the invasion of Japan. In this situation Joe, as Assistant Division Commander, headed the Advance Headquarters flown into Japan to secure an area for the division near Tokyo.

In the fall of 1945 he accompanied the division home for its demobilization, and in January 1946 was ordered to Chile as Military Attaché. There he and Florence (with her Spanish background) enjoyed a fine tour until October 1947 when Joe (now demoted to colonel) was ordered to Fort Leavenworth on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College.

In April 1950 Joe Cleland volunteered for Airborne and, after completing "Jump School" at Fort Benning, commanded the 504th Airborne Infantry at Fort Bragg for a year. One incident must be included here.

When Christmas neared Joe issued orders that no married man living at home with his family in or near Fort Bragg would be detained on guard Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Then, characteristically, on Christmas Eve night he called for his Jeep to inspect sentries on post.

That is how, later that night, the Jeep driver returned alone to Colonel Cleland's quarters with a message for Florence. "Mrs. Cleland," the driver reported, "the colonel said to tell you he will not be home until morning."

Then he continued, "You are not going to believe this. The colonel found a man on post whose family is right here at Fort Bragg. So he relieved the sentry, took the sentry's rifle to walk that post himself, and had me drive the soldier to his home and family."

As she remembered, Florence mused, "This didn't surprise me all that much. It is the kind of thing Joe would do."

In September 1951, after activating the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and moving it to Fort Benning, Joe was promoted to brigadier general, as Assistant Division Commander of the 82d Airborne Division. Again, an incident needs telling.

Brigadier General Cleland was known as "Jumping Joe," because he was always ready to jump with his troopers. Also, inspired by his beautiful head of prematurely white hair, he was affectionately known as "The Great White Father." That, along with the fact it was his 50th birthday, gave point to the division band's choice of music when they showed up before breakfast outside his tent during field maneuvers to serenade him with, "Darling, you are growing old—Silver threads among the gold. . ."

At the first note of the music Joe was outside his tent, and recognized the tune and the reference to his age and gray hair. When they finished he walked briskly to his nearby Jeep, climbed into it and stood on the rear end, then executed a backward somersault to land balanced on his feet on the ground.

"Well," he said, turning his engaging grin toward members of the band, "any of you young fellows want to try that?"

It is such unexpected little things of which legends are made, and Joe was a legend in his own time. His incredible physical stamina was a never ending source of wonder—like his ability to do Airborne "push ups" on first one arm, then the other.

On 3 June 1952 Joseph P. Cleland assumed command of the 40th Infantry (National

Guard) Division in Korea, and pinned on the second star of a major general. We have included above several quotes from men who served with Division Commander Cleland in Korea. So much more could be added, but let this suffice, on the letterhead of the 40th Infantry Division, 19 April 1953;

SUBJECT: Letter of Farewell

TO: Major General Joseph P. Cleland  
Commanding 40th Infantry Division  
In Korea

1. Upon your departure from the 40th "Fireball" Division, we the men and officers, want you to know we are proud to have served under your command. From the positions at Kumhwa, to the rice paddies of Kapyong, along the main line of resistance at Sand Bag Castle, Heartbreak Ridge and the Punch Bowl, and now in Nambakchon, we have been with you. Together we have endured in this remote land the bitter cold of the Korean winter and the stifling dust and heat of summer.

2. Your inspiring leadership and your thorough training by which you have indoctrinated us, your constant care for our well being, and your constant presence on the main line of resistance, in our camps, and on long hard marches during the reserve training, have inspired us.

3. We shall never forget the personal effort you made to come among us day and night, always cheerful, encouraging and confident. Especially did this touch us at Christmas when we were lonely for those at home, and when the enemy had boasted he would attack us. The most impressive and profound example you have set is your love of God and your fellow man. By your devout attitude and sincere concern for the spiritual and material welfare of all, you have proved without doubt you are truly a great leader.

4. And so, most regretfully, we say goodbye, God speed, and success to you. May we soon serve together again.

FOR THE MEN AND OFFICERS OF  
THE "FIREBALL" DIVISION

(signed) R.W. Bowden

Lt. Col. AGC

Adjutant General

Note the ending is "Men and Officers"—not the reverse. How can you add to a message from the heart like that?

After Korea, Joe was Commanding General, 1st Cavalry Division in Hokaido, Japan. Then he was assigned to command the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. This was the Clelands' third tour at Bragg, and nobody ever enjoyed their last tour of duty more.

Joe was completely outstanding as a Corps Commander. Here are two highlights.

Soon after assuming command he assembled his staff, the commanders and staffs of his two Airborne divisions, and separate unit commanders. To these key officers he summarized his policies.

One policy was a high standard of physical fitness. He added that a man could not be physically fit if he was heavily overweight, so he would not tolerate fat soldiers. What gave this instant relevancy was the presence in the front row of one of the division commanders, a friend and West Point classmate (also a major general), who was heavily overweight.

When the conference ended the heavy-weight major general (classmate and friend) walked up to Corps Commander Cleland and said quietly, "I heard what you said, Joe."

"Yes," was the equally quiet reply, "and that is what I meant too, Wayne."

No sweat, no problem. Joe lived by the standards he set, and as a simple matter of fact expected others to do the same. An extract from the remarks section of an efficiency report on Major General Joseph P. Cleland reads:

"A polished, gentlemanly, magnetic officer, whose courteous manner belies the aggressive, courageous and resolute character of the man. Has a fine and brilliant mind and a keen insight into the nature and character of the American soldier, which contributes to his outstanding leadership."

Joe always said he would retire after 30 years service, and he did—though further promotions and greater success surely lay ahead. The Airborne gave him a memorable and touching retirement ceremony, surrounded by friends of long standing in shared service.

Prior to retirement Joe and Florence, with two of his sisters and their husbands, purchased Lone Pine Farm (500 acres) in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia. The Clelands renovated the old farm house, the others built new homes, and together they developed their cattle farm into a beautiful country estate. But that was not enough for Joe Cleland.

So Florence joined him in renewing their travel hobby—and fabulous travels they were. In 1956 there was a six month driving trip around the perimeter of South America, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to La Guaira, Venezuela.

In 1957 Joe returned to Kemper Military School and College, for two years, to preside over the difficult task of converting that 113 year old private institute into a non-profit organization. For his effective promotion of the "military-academic type of education" there he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Norwich University.

In 1964 the Clelands were invited to rededicate a school Joe and his division had built in Kapyung, Korea. This is a story in itself, founded on Joe's compassion for young Korean children in the wreckage of their war ravaged village. On his retirement he received a letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman. An extract reads:

"...I wish to express admiration and gratitude for the tremendous good example you have given all officers and men of units in which you served..."

"I know you have many decorations, but would like you to accept the Maltese Cross I am sending under separate cover, as a token of appreciation for what you have done for the orphans of Korea..."

On the way home from their unforgettable official visit to Korea, Joe and Florence retraced the battle areas Joe had fought over in Luzon, spent a week in Hong Kong and three weeks in Japan.

In August 1965 they toured by Volkswagen through England, Scotland, Ireland and France (visiting Mont St. Michel and Lourdes), then to Madrid, and spent the rest of the year in Palma de Mallorca. In early 1966 they drove completely around the Mediterranean—except for a short distance between Egypt and Israel, where the Egyptian government would not let them travel. A story book trip.

From April through May 1968 they made an amazing trip, again by Volkswagen. It included Scandinavia, also many hard to reach places around the fringes of Europe, and

ended with two months in the Eternal City of Rome.

In 1969 the Clelands returned to Spain, but Joe developed acute glaucoma and was hospitalized at Torrejon Air Force Base. After 5 operations he lost his left eye, a traumatic experience for both of them. But with Joe's ebullient courage he made a magnificent recovery-adjustment, and they returned to Lone Pine Farm for Christmas.

After a decision to sell the farm, they went to Florida for the winter. In June 1972 they flew back to Spain, and purchased their 5th Volkswagen. But in October Joe had a severe congestive heart attack. While he convalesced they bought a condominium by mail in the same building with Florence's sister in Belleair, Florida, and moved there in June 1974. However, Joe was not ready to give up.

In July they flew to Madrid, with plans to visit Iran and Greece. But Joe had his first stroke, and was hospitalized at Torrejon again. After two months Florence brought him home to Belleair, where he was soon up and around with a cane.

But further strokes and pneumonia complicated his condition until that courageous and understanding heart was stilled. The God he loved so well took Joseph Pringle Cleland on Good Friday, 28 March 1975.

For his beloved Florence—and his countless friends—the sun can never again shine as bright. Her loss is so infinitely greater than ours, but we know she shares with us this consolation: Joe is now marching in that Long Gray Line, whose heritage he was so proud to share. In his life and career—in peace and on the battlefield—he typified those demanding qualities of mind and heart and person which have made West Point admired and respected the world over. So now, to him, our great alma mater says:

"Well done, Joe. Be thou at peace."

—Aubrey S. Newman  
Classmate

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## Charles Pennoyer Bixel

NO 8097 CLASS OF 1927

Died 14 April 1975 in Washington, D.C.,  
aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

CHARLES PENNOYER BIXEL was born 31 October 1904 in Chicago and there received his early training and education. At age eighteen he enlisted in the Illinois National Guard and served in the 122d Field Artillery until entering West Point on 2 July 1923.

Bix, as he was known to his classmates, came to West Point with an ambition to serve his country as a soldier, and this he set about to do from the start of Beast Barracks. Being of cheerful and friendly disposition, dignified of mien and impressive of posture, immaculate in grooming and dress, and having a ready and infectious smile, he was soon well-known and well liked in the Corps. His natural ability and his energetic nature led him into several extracurricular activities as a cadet. He became an expert swordsman through participation in fencing, and he was captain of the victorious United States Military Academy fencing team in 1927. His enthusiasm for sports, coupled with his talent as a writer, led to his selection to the staff of *The Pointer* as sports editor. He was a member of the Cadet

Choir, and as a member of the Dialectic Society he participated in Color Line and Hundredth Night productions. By graduation in 1927 he had been identified and recognized as a thorough soldier of courage, determination, optimism, and zeal.

Bix, an excellent horseman, had "boned" Cavalry with great enthusiasm as a cadet. He was therefore delighted with his commission as second lieutenant of Cavalry and his initial assignment to the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss. He entered, with great zest, into the life of a cavalry subaltern, and his potential was perceived early in his service with the 8th Cavalry Regiment by his brigade commander, Brigadier General George Van Horne Mosely (United States Military Academy 1899) who stated in a commendation reading in part: "Your bearing, dignity, and manner of leadership have won for you respect and confidence. I feel sure you will succeed, always being recognized as one of our outstanding officers." Further recognition was recorded during his first tour in a commendation from his division commander expressing, "...admiration for your devotion to duty and to your organization."

During his first assignment, Bix met and courted his bride-to-be, Dorothy Evalyn Smith. They were married on 26 December 1931 at Evalyn's home in Hillhouse, Mississippi, while Bix was on Christmas leave from Troop Officers' Class, The Cavalry School, Fort Riley.

In 1932 Bix served on the Organizing Committee of the 10th Olympic Games and was commended by Major General Guy V. Henry (USMA 1898), Chief of Cavalry, for superior services in staging the equestrian events, following which he attended Special Advanced Equestration Class at The Cavalry School. On graduation in May 1933, a newly-promoted first lieutenant, he assumed command of a Civilian Conservation Corps company in South Dakota, a test of mobilizational organization leadership which Bix took in stride, receiving superior ratings, and then returning to his new regiment, the 4th Cavalry, Fort Meade, South Dakota.

In 1934 Bix was detailed to establish a camp at Rapid City, South Dakota, for the support of a joint National Geographic-Army Air Corps Expedition which on 11 November 1935 launched the balloon *Explorer II* to a world record height. Bix's efficient operation of the Stratocamp brought forth



CHARLES PENNOYER BIXEL

much favorable comment from both Air Corps and National Geographic personnel, Bix being officially commended, and Evalyn also receiving a letter of appreciation for her role in making welcome the many visitors.

Bix continued service with the 4th Cavalry until 1936, performing machine gun troop duty and staff duty as assistant G3. A seasoned and hard riding polo back by this time, he played for the 4th Cavalry with classmate "Trap" Trapnell and George Busbey of the Class of 1924 on a team which won the Western Championship in 1935.

In 1936 Bix returned to Fort Bliss and served as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General R.M. Beck (USMA 1901), until he was promoted to captain and assumed command of Troop F, 7th Cavalry, with additional duties as director of horseshow activities for the regiment. During this period Bix and Evalyn showed horses at Fort Riley, Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth, and in horse shows in Texas and California, both winning many trophies and ribbons.

Bix graduated from the Command and General Staff School in February 1940 and was assigned to the 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, as Regimental Intelligence Officer. In this capacity he was responsible for testing the intelligence capabilities of the newly-organized Corps Reconnaissance Regiment during Corps maneuvers at Fort Benning and Third Army maneuvers in Texas and Louisiana. On 3 December 1941 he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Cavalry, Washington. Upon promotion to lieutenant colonel in March 1942 he received a significant assignment to Army Ground Forces as assistant G2, setting the pattern for several of his future important contributions in the intelligence field. In this Army Ground Forces capacity he was largely responsible for development of combat intelligence training and for methods of testing this training in divisions preparing for movement overseas. He was promoted to colonel in June 1943 and assigned as G2, IX Corps, moving up in November 1943 to be G2, Fourth Army. In July 1944 he became G2, Ninth Army, in which capacity he participated in combat through three campaigns in France and Germany.

After V-E day Bix was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, XXIII Corps, and then Deputy Chief of Staff, Seventh Army, until the merger of Seventh Army into Third Army, when he was appointed to be G2, Third Army, Heidelberg. When General Geoffrey Keyes (United States Military Academy 1913) relinquished command of Third Army to become High Commissioner of United States Forces in Austria in December 1946, Bix was selected to accompany him as his Director of Intelligence Operations. This was a challenging job in a tripartite zone with British and French allies facing a Soviet opposite number, a task which Bix accomplished with "skillful guidance, astuteness, initiative, tact, and coordination with the many intelligence agencies in Vienna."

After six years' service in Europe Bix was ordered home to be Assistant Division Commander of the 3d Armored Division, Fort Knox. He held this position until August 1951, when he became Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. In both these positions he was cited for "producing a better trained basic soldier for combat."

Bix joined the staff and faculty of the Army War College in August 1952 and served as Director of the Instruction Group

and Chairman of the Faculty Group through July 1955. He was then promoted to brigadier general and assigned to Korea as Chief of Staff and Army Member of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission, serving at remote Munsan-ni from August 1955 to March 1956. A citation for this period reads in part: "His keen understanding of communist methods and ideology resulted in successful direction and coordination of joint observer teams." He completed his Korean tour as Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces Far East, for which he was decorated by Syngman Rhee, his citation reading in part: "Tact and discretion characterized his service. His relationship with Republic of Korea Army Commanders engendered high esprit de corps, advancing greatly the spirit of cooperation and deep respect existing between the United Nations and the Republic of Korea Army commanders. His unusual foresight and administrative ability resulted in smooth implementation of the varied plans and complex details involved in high-level staff considerations, consistently demonstrating outstanding leadership, professional competence, and unstinting devotion to the interest of peace, and earning the deepest respect of the people of Korea."

Returning stateside Bix assumed his final assignment as special assistant to the Deputy Commanding General, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, serving until 31 July 1957 when he retired having served his country as a soldier for more than thirty years, during which he exemplified by his many professional and personal attributes the finest traditions of the Army.

Although Bix had thus fulfilled his boyhood ambition, he was not ready to "hang up his sticks." He settled in the Washington area and joined the staff of the National Geographic Society, serving thereon for over twelve years. When he retired finally, the Society recognized the quality of his work in a resolution citing his competence and efficiency in administration, his leadership, and his fine personal quality of friendship.

Bix was never so busy with his job or his hobbies that he could not take on more than his share of civic and welfare duties. He took a keen interest and participated actively in his local civic associations, served as voluntary advisor to the staff of the Army Distaff Hall, and served a term as Program Director of the West Point Society of the District of Columbia. He kept fit through tennis and golf and by refereeing polo matches. Bix was a member of the Chevy Chase Country Club and he and Evalyn were as well known in Washington society as they had been in Army society where their reputation for gracious hospitality was so well established. Their host of friends, young and old, will long recall the many parties in their home.

Bix suffered bravely for five years from a malignancy which necessitated painful operations and treatments at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Gallant until the end, with a smile on his lips, he succumbed on 14 April 1975, finally released from pain. He rests in Arlington National Cemetery.

Bix had only three loves in his life: his country, his alma mater, and his family. He lived by the Cadet Prayer and by all that "Duty, Honor, Country" implies. He was a loving and devoted husband to Ev, a proud father to his beloved daughters, Gay and Dabney, who adored him, and a fond grandfather to his three grandsons. As he took

his place in the Long Gray Line it could be said "Well Done" by all those who knew and loved him. Be thou at peace, dear Bix.

—R.G.L. '27

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## Roland Clough Brown

NO. 8233 CLASS OF 1928

Died 26 February 1975 in San Diego, California, aged 72 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ROLAND CLOUGH BROWN was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 11 October 1902.

It was a very serious minded young man of twenty-one who climbed the hill from the railroad station at West Point to the area of South Barracks on 1 July 1924. The academic year was not far underway when it became obvious that Roland Brown was going to stand in the upper bracket of the class of 1928. By the end of yearling year he was wearing stars.

First Class year he commanded the rebel "K" Company with distinction. Graduating number nine in the class, Roland naturally chose the Engineers.

In 1931 he married Nancy Satterlee, of Rochester, New York, who was to remain at his side until death.

One of the highlights of Colonel Brown's pre-war career was receiving the award of the Soldiers Medal in 1937. The citation came as the result of saving the life of a drowning brother officer.

A close insight into Roland's service career can best be gained by quoting from a letter written by Major General E.C. Itschner on the occasion of Colonel Brown's retirement in 1958. General Itschner, then Chief of the Corps of Engineers, writes:

"Since your graduation from West Point nearly thirty years ago, you have served in many important command and staff positions. During World War II your splendid combat record with the Amphibious Forces in landings in North Africa, Sicily and France brought high praise from your commanders. Your service in Normandy Base Section in early 1945 was outstanding as attested by the award of the Legion of Merit and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. Since 1945, your duties have included high responsibilities in positions as Chief, Control



ROLAND CLOUGH BROWN

ASSEMBLY

Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers; Instructor in Civil Works at The Engineer School; Engineer, American Battle Monuments Commission in Rome and finally, Deputy Engineer, North Central Division of the Corps of Engineers. Through your exemplary military service you have made major contributions to the missions of the Corps.

"You have well demonstrated able leadership, keen intellect, deep devotion to duty, thorough competence, highest integrity and constant loyalty. These traits have won for you the admiration and respect of your associates and have actively contributed to the perpetuation of the highest traditions and ideals of the Corps."

After retirement from the Army, Colonel Brown accepted a position with Raymond International and then later worked in the construction of a large national airport in Chile.

He later moved to Del Mar, California, where he has resided with his wife Nancy for the past ten years. During this period he became busily engaged in the completion of nine approved and registered patents. However, he did find time to travel extensively with Nancy.

In February 1975, after a brief illness, Colonel Brown died (mercifully without pain) of a pulmonary embolism in the Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

He is survived by his wife Nancy; a son, Peter C. Brown, from Norwich, Connecticut; a daughter, Pamela Brown Rogers, who resides in Lexington, Massachusetts; and a daughter, Nancy Satterlee Brown, who lives in Rome, Italy.

Roland's death was a great loss not only to his family but also to his many intimate and loving friends throughout the world. The shock of his death was accentuated because of the superb health he had enjoyed for many years.

Finally and in memoriam, no graduate has more fervently applied the principles, ideals and the motto of West Point to his daily living throughout these many years.

—John S. Mills, Class of 1928

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## Thomas Joseph Counihan

NO. 8336 CLASS OF 1928

Died 2 March 1975 at Fort Sill,  
Oklahoma, aged 70 years.

Interment: Fort Sill Cemetery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

TOM COUNIHAN was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, on 24 March 1904, graduated from Worcester High School and entered the Military Academy, graduating in 1928. He was commissioned in the Field Artillery, which became his life and lasting love.

As a young artillery officer he served at Fort Lewis, Hawaii, Fort Sill, and Fort Sam Houston. In December 1931 he married lovely Catherine Kays Charlton in Olympia, Washington, beginning the happy experiences in their lives that lasted until his final illness.

In 1942-44 Tom commanded the 363d Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Adair and San Luis Obispo. In June 1944 he was selected to attend the British Staff College at Camberley for five months. He was in Europe until October 1947. Assignments were: Artillery Section, United States Army Europe, in Paris; Bremerhaven Post Command, Head-



THOMAS JOSEPH COUNIHAN

quarters 9th Infantry Division Artillery; and Fulda Military Post. From 1947 to 1951 Tom was Senior Army Instructor, Oregon Military District.

The succeeding assignments obviously gave "The Old Gunner" the greatest satisfaction: Executive Officer, 3d Infantry Division in Korea January 1952 to January 1953; Commanding Officer, 17th Field Artillery Group, Fort Sill, March 1953-54; Assistant Chief of Staff G4 at Fort Sill 1954-56; Chief of Artillery Branch, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe 1956-58.

Tom was described in his cadet days as "cheerful, dependable, and considerate." Contemporaries recall, "his beautiful sense of humor; that he always did his full share"; and congratulated his superb judgment in selection of a wife, "a real trooper of the line." Three general officers stated at the time of his retirement: "Tom Counihan was a damn fine officer with lots of ability, a real soldier." His Division Artillery Commander in Korea states: "When I was short-handed and desperate for help, Tom was a godsend. He proved highly competent technically, was cool under pressure, practical and dependable. He quietly wrote a daily column in the local military newspaper under the sub-title, 'The Old Gunner Sez' which oozed common sense to the personnel, and they respected him and loved it."

Upon his retirement in 1958 Tom moved to Lawton, where he became assistant to the president of The Security Bank and Trust Co. for five years.

Tom developed a remarkable strength of character in life; his word was always meticulously well kept; in combat he gave strength to the staff and added to the morale of the troops. His devotion to Catherine's two boys over the years was carried over into the role of grandfather and senior advisor on principles of living as the third generation came along. It earned the respect, admiration and love of four orphaned ones.

The "Old Gunner" joined the Long Gray Line on 2 March 1975. He is survived by his devoted wife Catherine; one step-son, George Charlton; one sister; and six grandchildren.

We who knew Tom and loved him will not forget him. He became a man of strength, a devoted husband and father to his step-children, a fine officer and delightful companion.

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## George Arthur Lincoln

NO. 8490 CLASS OF 1929

Died 24 May 1975 at the United States  
Air Force Academy, Colorado,  
aged 67 years.

Interment: Denver, Colorado

ABE CAME TO WEST POINT from a farm in Michigan in 1925. He excelled in academics, standing first in mathematics and fourth in general order of merit. In leadership, he made his mark as the cadet commander of B Company, and as a member of the honor committee. He also played lacrosse and wrote poetry, and he headed the "Tenth Squad" of cadet academic coaches.

After graduation, he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers and won a Rhodes Scholarship, on which he studied philosophy-politics and economics at Oxford for three years. Assigned to Colorado after Oxford, Abe commanded an engineer company at Fort Logan and built Civilian Conservation Corps camps. He joined the Arapahoe Hunt Club (which chased coyotes instead of foxes) and met Miss Frederica Bellamy of Denver, whom he persuaded to marry him.

In 1937 Abe returned to West Point and for four years taught economics, government and history and coached debate under Colonel Herman Beukema's inspiring leadership. During World War II, he served first as a logistics planner in London but was soon brought to Washington where he became General Marshall's planner, earning his brigadier general's stars in 1945—the youngest Army general on the General Staff. He helped forge the victory in Europe, then planned the redeployment of troops to the Pacific. He played a key role in drafting the terms of surrender for Japan. He attended many crucial wartime conferences—Quebec, Yalta, Potsdam, later observing that he had "attended most of the wrong meetings since Calvary." After the war he continued as General Eisenhower's planner, and attended the Paris Peace Conference as Military Advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes. He played an important role in establishing the new Department of Defense to cope with the security challenges of the post war world.

In 1947 Abe relinquished his general's stars to come to West Point as Professor of Social Sciences, and he served in that capacity for twenty-two years, over fourteen of them as Head of the Department. At West Point he wrote textbooks on international relations and national security which were widely used. He selected and molded an outstanding group of young officer instructors. He taught cadets and lectured widely. Abe's favorite quotation, from Henry Stimson, illustrated his perspective in educating the coming generation to the great tasks ahead:

"Let them learn from our adventures what they can. Let them charge us with our failures and do better in their turn. But let them not turn aside from what they have to do nor think that criticism excuses inaction... the only deadly sin I know is cynicism."

From time to time Abe left his department to reassume positions of high responsibility in the field of national security. In all that he did, whether in Washington or at West Point, Abe focused on people; thus, he viewed his mission of educating cadets as best fulfilled through carefully selecting, preparing and leading the department's instruc-



GEORGE ARTHUR LINCOLN

tors, the "cutting edge" as he liked to term them. His philosophy about personnel matters can be summed up as follows: "Pick good people, pick them young before other pickers get into the competition, help them to grow, keep in touch, exploit excellence; only people count in the end in getting the tough jobs done for our country." That philosophy helped shape the careers of many of us here today, and hundreds of others who bear the Lincoln stamp. That contribution, which gave him his greatest personal satisfaction, is itself a fitting memorial. As Abe himself once expressed it, "The engraving on monuments of stone and bronze does not mark achievement. Only the engraving on the character and competence of our cadets and our young officers counts toward fulfillment of our mission."

Abe retired from the Army and left West Point in 1969 to become Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and to serve on the National Security Council. As head of OEP, he directed assistance to areas stricken by the disaster of flood or hurricane. He directed the Phase I Wage-Price Freeze and chaired or served on a score of senior, interagency committees. When he retired finally to his and Freddie's cabin in Evergreen, he remained active—teaching and lecturing, and serving in the councils of government.

We will remember Abe for many things—devoted husband and father, faithful friend, wise counsellor, inspiring leader. We will remember him for beginning each academic year with an admonition to be kind to each other; for his special talent for creating a sense of continuing unity among us; for admonishing us to envision worthy distant goals, but to ask today only for what is obtainable tomorrow; for making us toe the line with facts and hard reality and precision of detail; for his droll wit and convoluted sentences; for using words like "wisdom" and "compassion" when they were out of style; for taking great pride in the careful use of the manpower and money that had been provided by the American people; for his open mind and willingness to entertain a new idea regardless of its source; for living the Old Army concept that an officer is on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, all the year—save a few care-free days in the wilderness; for teaching us that the rewards of public life begin with a

deeply dedicated and mutually shared trust among men of character and competence.

In April this year, many of us witnessed Abe in the quintessence of his element, giving an after dinner talk to his department's alumni. As always, the manner was warm, the substance full of subtle wisdom. On this particular occasion, he took his text from St. Paul's letter to the Thessalonians: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Knowing the frustration and discouragement that his younger colleagues were or would be facing as their country, at least temporarily, turned away from national security concerns, Abe chose this way to remind them that dedication to the common weal was of enduring worth. It was inimitable, vintage Lincoln. The entire group of men and women spontaneously stood, with a burst of applause, to express their respect and devotion.

These few words of remembrance can do no more than provide a glimpse of Abe Lincoln, the man. For one so committed and so involved in the great issues of his time, the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes are appropriate: "...life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived."

After a life fulfilled many times over, Abe went, as many of us would want to go, while on a trail ride in the Colorado mountains, his beloved wife nearby—active, full of enthusiasms, committed to the task at hand, giving joy to those about him. Abe filled the measure of his creation.

—Amos A. Jordan

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### William Darwin Hamlin

NO. 8614 CLASS OF 1929

Died 17 April 1975 in Pompano Beach, Florida, aged 70 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BILL, BORN IN Clinton, New York, on 4 April 1905, began his military career as an enlisted man in the United States Army on 19 February 1924 at Chanute Field. He won an appointment to the United States Military Academy from the Regular Army and entered West Point 1 July 1925.

There was never any question about Bill's



WILLIAM DARWIN HAMLIN

choice of branch upon graduation—the Signal Corps—and his initial assignment was Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. It was while stationed there that he married Anne Ruth Kutcher of Eatontown, New Jersey, on 7 November 1930.

Bill graduated from the Signal School in 1931 and in 1932 received his Master of Science degree in Communication Engineering from Harvard. There followed various signal assignments in the United States and one in Panama prior to World War II. Subsequently, Bill served in various staff assignments in the Office of the Chief of Signal Corps in Washington; Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces; Director of Communications, South Korea; Signal Officer IX Corps, Sendai, Japan; Assistant Commandant and Commandant United States Army Signal School; Signal Officer, United States Army Europe; and Commanding General, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, from which assignment he retired from the Army on 1 October 1962.

Upon retirement, Bill and Ruth left New Jersey on their boat via the inland waterway for their new home at Lighthouse Point, Florida. It was here that Bill really had time to indulge in his hobby as a radio ham operator. His call letters, W4WH, (one of the earliest issued) could be heard at least twice daily from his home or his car until his sudden death on 17 April 1975.

Bill is survived by his wife Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Lyndal Huff, Orem, Utah; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a host of many friends.

—A Classmate

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### Andrew Mark Wright

NO. 8814 CLASS OF 1930

Died 27 March 1971 in Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, aged 64 years.

Interment: Corozal Cemetery, Corozal, Canal Zone

MY EARLY CONTACTS with Andy Wright were in classrooms at West Point. Living in different companies with different interests, our relationship was casual. We next met in Panama thirty-five years later. The common West Point heritage brought us together in a brief but warm friendship.

Andy had a unique military career. Detailed in the Signal Corps upon graduation, he was sent to Yale University for graduate work after orientation at Fort Monmouth. He earned his master's degree in Communications Engineering in 1932. His thesis dealt with the great potential of atomic fission as a source of energy.

He next served in the Canal Zone as a Signal Corps officer. He married Clarita Arias Smith in Panama City in 1933. In 1935 he became aide to Brigadier General Laurence Halstead, Pacific Sector Commander, and soon thereafter transferred to the Infantry. In 1938 he graduated from The Infantry School and joined the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston. In 1940 he was reassigned to the 5th Infantry in the Canal Zone.

When the United States was able to halt the war between Peru and Ecuador in 1941, he was assigned on temporary duty to the Pan-American Truce Team, serving in the Amazon jungle until July 1942. Duty as assistant military attaché to Colombia followed. January 1943 found him in Puerto Rico, helping with the training of a Puerto



ANDREW MARK WRIGHT

Rican battalion. Intelligence duty at Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, came upon completion of this training mission.

By the end of World War II he had attained the rank of colonel and earned the Legion of Merit, three Army Commendation Ribbons, and several foreign decorations. In 1946 he was returned to Fort Sam Houston, where he voluntarily retired on 31 May, and went back to Panama where he lived until his death.

Andy had a keen, inquisitive, analytical mind. By nature restless and impulsive, he was an innovator, inventor and experimenter. He was versatile, could do anything well in which he became interested, and had many interests. In addition to a home in Panama City he and Clarita owned a farm near Bouquete, in Chiriqui Province, where he raised flowers and vegetables for the commercial market. His strawberries and flowers were always in great demand in Central American markets and he loved his farm.

At Bouquete Dr. Arnulfo Arias, a three-time president of Panama, was a neighbor. Their mutual interest in international affairs was the basis for a warm friendship; and Andy's interest in Panama, as well as his military knowledge, brought him many friends among the Guardia Nacional, including Omar Torrijos. He coached Panamanian youths who were competing for appointments to West Point and did much to stimulate interest in English and Panamanian schools. He loved hunting and bird watching. His charming, popular wife and their three children kept him active in Canal Zone and Panamanian affairs in spite of his deteriorating health. He suffered from cerebral arteriosclerosis.

He returned to West Point for his 40th Reunion, which fulfilled a cherished ambition to have his family see West Point and meet classmates. He visited his son Julio in Puerto Rico en route to Panama. Soon after returning to Bouquete he collapsed and was in Gorgas Hospital for six months before his death.

The remarks he made as "oldest grad present" at the Founders Day dinner at Fort Amador in 1968 showed his philosophy of life:

"We owe much to our alma mater for making us soldiers with integrity and high standards of performance of duty. There are many who would like to destroy the United States and rejoice in her defeat. I would gladly die for my country. Some here

may be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. We must steadfastly maintain the high ideals we were taught at West Point, so well summarized by its motto of Duty, Honor, Country. We must provide wise, loyal and steady leadership, so essential at this time. We must nurture patriotism and strengthen the tradition of service carried to a high level by our departed graduates. I know West Pointers will not fail our country in her hours of peril."

—Robert W. Porter Jr.  
General, USA (Retired)

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## Bruce von Gerichten Scott

NO. 9838 CLASS OF 1933

Died 1 May 1974 in Miami, Florida,  
aged 64 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BRUCE, SON OF a United States Military Academy graduate of 1898, was appointed to the Academy while serving in his first year as a midshipman at Annapolis. For another Army "brat" bent upon military career, this brief stint in the Navy was preceded by schooling at New Mexico Military Institute and "Shads" prep in Washington, D.C.

A class personality, this gregarious flanker, the "Baron," proceeded to display his talents in polo and to stamp himself as one of the greatest to play for West Point. Undoubtedly these and other qualities contributed to his rise from cadet private to the Regimental staff at the beginning of First Class year.

A good sense of humor, friendliness and a unique faculty for gadgetry and invention were never to flag in this outgoing individual. It is not surprising that he was the principal participant in a covert operation which connected several rooms in Central Barracks with an alternating current electrical outlet in the basement of the Mess Hall. The line, using steam tunnel, air shaft, attic and chimney for a route, connected with a radio, hidden and unauthorized, in the 1st Division. Virtually unknown was the telephone in his room during his tour on the Regimental staff. He had located and installed an old wall instrument—as an extension to the First Captain's telephone.

Following graduation Bruce entered the Air Corps Flying School with stations at



BRUCE VON GERICHTEN SCOTT

Randolph and Kelly Fields. He thoroughly enjoyed this training tour as it provided polo and much socializing at Fort Sam. In October 1934 he received his wings and an assignment to Edgewood Arsenal. There he flew special and test missions in new aircraft for the Chemical Warfare Service. During this duty assignment he graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service Line and Staff Officers' School. Other spare time was spent on extension courses in business management and polo. Bruce purchased a small airplane which he flew on many personal trips. He had formed a company which successfully manufactured "Cross Country" bags—a forerunner of travel luggage—later copied by VAL A PAK. In his travels he located and worked with several small manufacturers in the development of new products. This very profitable sideline was to end with World War II.

As an experienced and excellent pilot, Bruce was returned to Randolph and later to Kelly as an instructor. This tour began in 1936 and continued until 1940 when he was transferred to the Philippine Department as aide to the commander. Subsequently he became operations officer of the Philippine Department Air Force upon its activation. This position brought with it many interesting planning responsibilities and conferences with military representatives of the Pacific area allies. In December 1941 Bruce was en route to Manila from the States when the Pearl Harbor attack was launched during his stopover in Honolulu. He returned to the States on assignment to the Training Command with station at Sheppard Field, Texas. There he was to spend two most arduous and demanding years as Assistant Commandant and Director of Training. He found "crash programs" were a way of life as he became deeply involved in the school operation of this huge technical training establishment. During the night shift he undertook and completed four of the courses in maintenance. This technical knowledge was something he had always desired.

In early 1944 his real opportunity for a combat assignment appeared. He began the task of organizing and training a jet fighter group. Unfortunately the airplane was never to be available. He was then transferred to the Air Transport Command and prepared for duty in the Philippines. Within several weeks Bruce was hospitalized. The next eighteen months were spent on a series of sick leaves and finally retirement for physical disability in February 1947 in his rank of colonel.

Bruce was never to fully regain his health. In fact, his remaining years were to be with medication under a doctor's care. He accepted this turn of fortune without complaint.

After a try at living in the West, Bruce moved to Florida. He may have been influenced in this by his good friend Ernest Hemingway, with whom he spent considerable time. Bruce worked a short time as special assistant to the president of the University of Miami establishing a Research and Development program. During this period it was his good fortune to meet and marry the lovely Ruth Lutz Cunningham. In an effort to remain active, Bruce entered business twice as a corporate officer but his health would not permit the effort required. Finally he occupied his time with patent management consulting. He continued to work and develop new ideas and concepts of which some very practical applications way well have succeeded had he been in

better health. He took pride in recalling that twenty of his devices were used during World War II.

Miami aviation was to benefit from the experience and interest of Bruce. He was almost solely responsible for the organization and early operation of the highly successful Miami-Dade Junior College School of Aviation. In recognition of his outstanding contributions he was honored with election to the National Association for the Advancement of Sciences and the Florida Academy of Sciences. For several years Bruce served as a vice president of the National Aeronautics Association in which he was quite active.

Death came unexpectedly, through post operation infection, to this fine talented classmate and friend. Forever intensely loyal to his country, to the Service and to his friends; it was always a pleasure to be with him.

Bruce is survived by his devoted wife Ruth and their daughter Mary. Also by two daughters of a previous marriage.

—F.L. Vidal

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## John Heughes Donoghue

NO. 9938 CLASS OF 1934

Died 12 February 1971 at Hudson, Massachusetts, aged 60 years.

Interment: Columbarium, St. John's Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

ALTHOUGH "RED" (JACK) Donoghue was quite a modest person, he acknowledged two military honors and two distinctions. Most of his decorations, however, he considered to be just "fruit salad" and only these would he tell his children and grandchildren about: West Point Class of 1934, ranked number six.

Legion of Merit 1944

Navy Bronze Star (by Admiral Nimitz) 1946  
Designer and Founder—Army Map Service  
General Staff Corps, United States Pacific Fleet

His son and daughter would add a few others that seem noteworthy, but Jack's wishes, as expressed in the family Bible, will be honored.

In 1937 he married Miss Althea Clarita Wilcox, and his son, John Heughes II, was born in 1940. His daughter, Deirdre Ann, was born in 1942. Jack was widowed in



JOHN HEUGHES DONOGHUE

1966. Jack's classmates at the Point will remember the horse, Cockatiel, with whom they all had troubles. Jack remained a "critter-oriented person" all his life. His daughter has the portrait he painted of his heavy-hunter, Pops, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Pops never won a race or a show, but he always came in second, no matter what the competition. Only Jack could ride him.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillion at Fort Myer, Virginia, owes much of its existence to Jack. This goes along with the memories that most of us have of him: scholar, musician, mathematician, linguist—but most of all, officer and gentleman.

In 1968 Jack proposed to the widow of another West Point graduate, and was accepted. However, after about six months, Betty (whom his children loved dearly) found that she had terminal cancer and she broke the engagement. She died in late 1971.

Jack died of cancer, too, in 1971, on 12 February. Until his last four days, his closest friend was a cat named "Mr. Red." He had been writing a book on St. Barnabas which he never had time to complete, and he was training several animals. Naturally, he didn't have time to complete this project either and as this is an on-going-type project, his daughter took over the animal training, as she was thoroughly indoctrinated in his methods. They worked. These are the old West Point methods: firmness, logic and gentleness; these methods are also known as handling animals as would an officer and gentleman.

In 1946 he resigned further military career because one of his two children was too sick to travel to his next proposed assignment (a battle group in Germany). Jack became a newspaperman and columnist in financial news concerning the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Federal Reserve Board, and Congressional Finance Committee work. In this manner, he put to use his ability and training in writing—first demonstrated in the *Pointer*.

1951 found him translating his religious beliefs from Catholic to Episcopalian, and he was Junior Warden of Old St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O Streets, NW (Georgetown), Washington, D.C. By 1959 he was Senior Warden, and appropriately, Chairman of the Music Committee, and he had started his work on the book on Barnabas.

He taught his children to be proud of their West Point background. He made a major "thing" out of teaching them to be "officers and gentlemen."

He was a courageous and even-tempered officer and gentleman. The United States Military Academy can be proud of him: he was their selection and their product.

His children much appreciate the representation of the Class of 1934 and the United States Army at Jack's Memorial Service at Old St. John's Church, Georgetown, Washington, D.C. The service was done as Jack ordered—modest. We miss him.



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## William Beehler Bunker

NO. 9985 CLASS OF 1934

Died 5 June 1969 in Fort Myer, Virginia, aged 58 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



WILLIAM BEEHLER BUNKER

ON 5 JUNE 1969 an era ended in the Army. For sixty-six years the active rolls of the Army contained the name Bunker, a name which must now live in the memory of his family and through the friends and associates of General William Beehler Bunker.

General Bunker was a rarity in the military. His combined talents included being an outstanding officer, a visionary, an intellect, and a teacher. As an officer he was the sum product of a military family and the finest military education available. His deep commitment to the principles of an officer permeated every duty hour of his career. As a visionary he was unusually accurate and during his career was to see many of his so-called radical concepts become accepted operating norms. He was truly gifted. As an intellect his drive and capacity for knowledge were monumental. His expertise ranged from complex engineering systems to financial management practices to linear programming. His views and opinions were continually sought by both the scientific and defense communities. As a teacher he always held the career interests of his subordinates uppermost in his mind. His tailored approach to training built strong advocates of his young officers. He expected no more than he was willing to give.

His accomplishments are varied and legion. He surveyed an alternate route for the Panama Canal through the jungles of Nicaragua. He amassed marine and rail equipment during World War II, a mission necessitated by the requirement to logistically support the largest Army ever assembled. He operated the Ground Terminal Operations during the Berlin Airlift and later applied the same principles for the airlift between Japan and Pusan during the early phases of the Korean War. He advocated and fought for the development of the modern military helicopter which has been so important in the Vietnam War. He pioneered the use of computers to successfully manage military

materiel. He left one vision incomplete—the necessity for developing a senior level school for logistics. The final realization of this vision occurred after his death in the dedication of the school for Army Logistics Management. The school's curriculum closely follows his beliefs in the principles of modern management and it is only proper that the main building of the center bears the name "Bunker Hall."

General Bunker enjoyed a host of fierce and enduring loyalties among his associates—both military and civilian at all levels. His long-time friend and comrade-in-arms, General Frank Besson, said as part of a graveside eulogy:

"Bill was a veritable giant in wisdom, endeavor, and accomplishments but he was not a status seeker. We who knew him learned his true measure gradually. We learned to respect his strength of character and incisive approach to fundamentals of problems; we learned to count on his directness and his integrity; learned to listen to his counsel, to expect his kindly humanity; to treasure his quiet humor, and to love and honor him for all that he was. His friends and associates, and indeed, his army and his country, will sorely miss the inspired leadership of a great and good man. We can, however, be thankful that we were privileged to be around when Bill Bunker ran his splendid course here on our troubled earth."

Texas Congressman, John Young, paid extensive tribute to General Bunker in the 17 June 1969 edition of the *Congressional Record*. Typifying his appreciation of General Bunker's contribution to our country are these excerpts from Congressman Young's remarks:

"In these times it is important to reflect upon the selfless, soldierly service of this great servant to his country. Here was a top military manager who held no brief for laxity in the defense industry, who consistently implemented regulations and laws to the letter in spite of the effect upon personal relationships or widely heralded reputations of any of the giants in American industry. As chief negotiator for the Army on the difficult and arduous determinations relative to production programs, General Bunker was a key man in holding industrial titans' feet to the fire. The point to be made is that here was a soldier, doing his job as he saw it, in spite of the great pressures of time and countless vested interests from all quarters. He never lost sight of the interests of the Army and the national defense in dealing squarely with industry.

"I knew this man—I knew him as a man and as a soldier who insisted upon facing all issues, large or small, objectively and unequivocally. Our country has lost a trusted and true patriot of the first order. We have suffered a great loss, but are immeasurably better for having known him and his selfless dedication to his duty and to this great nation he loved and served so well."

It was only natural that General Bunker should leave this world while on active duty for he never knew nor wanted any other life. Truly he lived with DUTY HONOR COUNTRY as his ideals and as he joins the Long Gray Line, we must say: "GENERAL BUNKER, WELL DONE! BE THOU AT PEACE."

—General Frank A. Besson Jr.  
Lieutenant Colonel James L. Massey

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## Almon White Manlove

NO. 9996 CLASS OF 1934

Died 13 June 1974 near Noel, Missouri,  
aged 63 years.

Interment: Joplin, Missouri



ALMON WHITE MANLOVE

ALMON WHITE MANLOVE grew up in the Ozark Hills of southwest Missouri. He returned there after retiring from the Army in 1964 to fish, because Whitey was a great fisherman. He fished like he served his country—expertly.

Whitey had a fishing cabin on the banks of Elk River near Noel, Missouri. Whitey died in Elk River.

On the 13th of June 1974, Elk River was near flood stage but fish were biting. Naturally Whitey went fishing. Something went wrong. His boat motor conked out. Whitey was swept over a dam into rough waters and drowned.

If he'd had his choice, it is probable that Whitey would have selected this way to finish a wonderful life.

Whitey Manlove was a stubborn, dogged doer throughout his lifetime. He literally fought his way to West Point. When his father, a United States Congressman, wouldn't appoint him, Whitey won entrance to the Academy by being number one in a tough competitive examination. At West Point he was an all-around top cadet. In his thirty years in the Army he was a top officer. He operated quietly, determinedly and very, very effectively.

Whitey started his Army career as an infantryman, and he was a good one. When he transferred to Ordnance in 1938, the Infantry lost an outstanding young officer while Ordnance gained. But in transferring, Whitey knew what he was doing. He was inherently a technician; mentally precise, hipped on accuracy and devoted to honest all-out efficiency.

He did exceptionally well in Ordnance. First he earned a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, then met the fundamental, gut-testing requirement as Ordnance Officer of the 24th Infantry Division in its rugged island slogging in the Pacific Theater during World War II. After graduating from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, highlights of his growing

responsibilities included those as chief of the depot operations branch in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance and as an instructor at the *Command and General Staff College* at Fort Leavenworth. Then he was assigned as Assistant Commandant and then Commandant of The Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Whitey was a modest man but he was justifiably proud of his assignment as Commandant of the Ordnance School. He considered this to be the apogee of his splendid career. Later, as Ordnance Officer of the United States Army, Alaska, he was responsible in large measure for the installation of two of the Army's first operational NIKE Battalions. After that he became Ordnance Officer of the United States Continental Army Command.

Whitey retired from the Army as commanding officer of the United States Army Depot at Savanna, Illinois. This place Whitey loved. Not only was he top dog, but, maybe more importantly, the fishing was great there.

One characteristic definitely dominated Whitey Manlove's distinguished career. That characteristic was loyalty. His loyalty to friends, the Army, West Point, and his country was always intense, positive and unswerving.

Surviving are his wife Marian of Joplin, Missouri; two sons, Captain Richard Manlove, United States Military Academy Class of 1966, stationed at West Point, and Joe White Manlove, a student at Drury College, Springfield, Missouri; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Manlove McKenney, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; and two grandchildren.

—L.R.C. '32

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## William Thomas Gleason

NO. 12515 CLASS OF 1941

Died 6 May 1975 at Walter Reed Army  
Medical Center, Washington, D.C.,  
aged 57 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

WILLIAM THOMAS GLEASON was the son of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Gleason, born in Ely, Nevada, 30 June 1917. Shortly after Bill's birth, Dr. Gleason went on active duty in the United States Army Medical Corps and died of a heart attack during the 1918 flu epidemic; thus, Bill was awarded a Presidential Appointment to the Academy.

Two years in a row Bill was rejected because of malocclusion, so decided to give up his dream of West Point and enter medical school; however, his mother decided to send him east to prep school in order to take his physical in New York City. She felt the doctors might pass over the malocclusion with so many candidates to examine—it worked, and Bill entered the Academy in July 1937.

Bill and I, his high school sweetheart, were married the day after graduation, and began our thirty very rewarding years of military life. Bill was assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3d Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington. After Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was sent to Camp Roberts, California, to train troops, then to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, to the 65th Infantry Division, a short tour at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and finally to Europe with the United States Third Army Headquarters,



WILLIAM THOMAS GLEASON

remaining in Europe with the Army of Occupation with the Constabulary Forces.

In 1947, Bill was made Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of South Dakota, then in 1951 was assigned to the 3d Division once again as a battalion commander in the Korean conflict. Then came an assignment at the United States Military Academy, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization assignment in Izmir, Turkey, student at Industrial College of the Armed Forces, a tour at the Pentagon, a brigade command at Fort Riley with the 1st Division, where he took a brigade to Germany on Longthrust.

In 1964, Bill was made Assistant Commandant of the Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Virginia.

In 1966, Bill was assigned to Vietnam and in 1967 was promoted to brigadier general and became Assistant Division Commander of the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Bill's last tour of duty was with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in The Netherlands.

Bill was selected for "Who's Who in America" in 1970.

Retirement came in July 1971, and Bill accepted a position as Assistant Vice-President for Engineering with Cavanagh Communities Corporation, in Miami, Florida. He was president of the Armed Forces League of South Florida for two years and active with the West Point Society.

This wonderful man survived three wars and lost a battle with cancer.

Bill was a gentleman and a gentle man, an honorable man—faithful to his family, his God, and his country and friends. He was a generous man, modest, compassionate—a just man and one respected and loved by all who knew him.

Bill is survived by three lovely daughters, a devoted son, three dear grandchildren and his loving wife.

—Karma



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## Kelton Merrill Farris

NO. 14604 CLASS OF 1945

Died 11 July 1975 in Largo, Florida, aged 52 years.

Interment: Crestlawn Memorial Park, Conway, Arkansas

BRIGADIER GENERAL Kelton M. Farris, affectionately known as "Bud," was born 23 July 1922 in Conway, Arkansas, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Farris. He was married to the former Shirley Ozburn in 1951. Their two children are Kelton Jr. and Jana. Bud died of an apparent heart attack while he and Shirley were vacationing in Largo, Florida, with close friends.

As a husband, father, officer, friend, and just plain person, he was second to none. It is difficult to describe the deeply felt affection, respect, love, and camaraderie which his friends had for him, and which they have now lost. Nevertheless, memory and sentiment will linger, and all of us who knew him, and who were therefore aware of his great strength of character, as well as his high principles and purposes, are better human beings because his path crossed ours.

Bud was appointed to the Military Academy from Conway, Arkansas, in 1942, at the conclusion of two years at Hendrix College in Conway. He was graduated from West Point in 1945 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. He completed multi-engine pilot transition training at Laughlin Field, Texas, in October 1945. He completed additional training and significant assignments during more than twenty-eight years in the United States Air Force. They are:

Bud was assigned to Headquarters, Pacific Air Command, Philippine Islands, in January 1946, and in May 1946 he became a transport pilot with the 19th Troop Carrier Squadron in Hawaii. He returned to the States in July 1947 to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in an operational staff position.

In 1948 he was transferred to Headquarters, United States Air Force in Europe as executive officer for the Chief of Staff. In this capacity, he also provided support to the Berlin Air Lift.

In 1951 Bud was reassigned to Head-



KELTON MERRILL FARRIS

quarters, 18th Air Force at Donaldson AFB, South Carolina. In late 1953, Bud was exposed to his first command, the 7th Liaison Squadron.

He was assigned to Headquarters, United States Air Force in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, in July 1955, after he had attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, in 1954-1955.

Bud returned to Europe in 1959 where he held various staff positions in the 322d Air Division at Dreux Air Base and Evreux-Fauville Air Base, France, including Commander of the 10th and 40th Troop Carrier Squadrons.

In 1963 he was reassigned to Headquarters, United States Air Force in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, first as Deputy Chief, Equal Opportunity Group, and later as executive officer.

He entered the National War College in August 1966, and upon graduation in 1967 was assigned as Vice Commander, 374th Tactical Airlift Wing at Naha Air Base, Okinawa, and in January 1969, became commander.

In August 1970 he was assigned to command the 436th Military Airlift Wing, Dover AFB, Delaware.

He became Vice Commander, 21st Air Force at McGuire AFB, New Jersey, in August 1972. It was during this period that he commanded the Military Airlift Command Forces which provided the airlift between the Azores and Israel during the Middle East crisis in the fall of 1973. His forceful leadership was a key ingredient to its success.

His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He was a command pilot with over 6,000 flying hours. He was promoted to the grade of brigadier general effective 1 July 1970 with date of rank 10 June 1970.

Upon retirement 1 January 1974 Bud returned to Conway, Arkansas, with his family, and was associated with one of his brothers in insurance business.

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## Roy Nelson Berry II

NO. 18794 CLASS OF 1952

Died 6 February 1964 in an aircraft accident at Deols, France, aged 34 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ROY, OR "SWEDE" to many, was killed in an air accident at Deols, France, on 6 February 1964. There was lost a real man, friend, son, father and husband. Those who knew him and those who loved him have had their lives enriched by his being and darkened by his passing.

Roy was born in Quincy, Massachusetts, on 16 September 1929. He attended local schools and graduated from Quincy Senior High School in June 1947. Even in these early years his future as a leader, outdoorsman, athlete and pilot was indicated. He was an active member of the Bethany Congregational Church where he attended Sunday School and played on the basketball team. He was an avid fisherman and an enthusiastic and skilled hockey player. Several summers at Boy Scout camp under the supervision of his grandfather, a Boy Scout



ROY NELSON BERRY II

executive, developed his love for the outdoors and his sportsman skills. The many hours he spent with model airplanes from the time he was six years old foretold his love of aviation.

Roy had been accepted by both Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and had even registered for MIT when the word came in June 1948 that he had been admitted to West Point. So, it was the United States Military Academy for Swede, accepting appointment in July 1948 as a plebe in the Class of 1952. As a cadet, all of his talents and wonderful character traits were fostered and developed. The whole segment of the Long Gray Line with whom he associated became his friends and admirers. Hockey, soccer, pistol, skeet and weight lifting showed the breadth of his athletic ability. The Cadet Chapel Choir, the Language Club, the Fishing Club, his electric guitar, the Modeling Club, Camera Club and his high cadet rank reflected his wide interests and accomplishments. His high class standing, at far less effort than his less gifted classmates, attest to his keen mind. And when First Class branch selections rolled around, there were no surprises from Swede. He wanted, sought, deserved, selected and got the United States Air Force.

Roy relished life as an Air Force pilot. After flight school and advanced flight school he demonstrated verve, skill, and leadership in such assignments as rocket team mission pilot, fighter pilot, flight commander, instructor pilot, and chief of wing air operations. In the United States he served at Tyn-dall AFB, Florida, Warren AFB, Wyoming, and Keesler AFB, Mississippi. In between and sometimes along with flying duty he served as Air Electronics Officer, Supply Officer and Squadron Adjutant. Overseas Swede served in Japan with the 39th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, in Turkey as Base Materiel Officer in Diyarbakir, and in France where he was decorated for his service at Chateau-roux and where he met his untimely death at Deols. At that time he had achieved the rank of captain, United States Air Force, and had been designated a command pilot.

Roy was buried in the Cemetery at West Point. His mother, Mrs. Albert Weidman, his wife Madeline, his son Ron, and his classmates and friends mourn and miss him. But for Swede it can truly be said, "Well done, Be Thou at Peace."

—A Classmate

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## Martin Levering Green Jr.

NO. 25320 CLASS OF 1964

Killed in action 11 May 1969 at Ben Het, South Vietnam, aged 27 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 11 MAY 1969, Captain Martin Green Jr. made the supreme sacrifice, that of his life for his country, outside Camp Ben Het, South Vietnam. Prior to that time Captain Green had sown the seeds for the second most important contribution a human being can make to his fellow man, that of making the world a better place than he had found it.

Martin Levering Green Jr. was born in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, on 9 July 1941, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Martin Levering Green Sr., United States Army Retired, United States Military Academy Class of 1937.

Through his formative years Martin attended schools in several states and overseas. He performed as an acolyte in the Episcopal Church and distinguished himself as an Eagle Scout by being inducted into the Order of the Arrow and earning the God and Country Award. During his junior high school years he received the Kiwanis Inspirational Award and while attending Herndon High School, Herndon, Virginia, he became known as a fierce but fair competitor on the football field. It was these years characterized by diversity of interests and achievements and coupled with the influence of his father and maternal grandfather that molded Martin into a man of unshakable principles.

An accurate description of this man of principles was offered by his classmates and appeared in the 1964 HOWITZER: "From the hallowed halls of Sewanee came a Southern gentleman, a quiet, softspoken individual who remained undaunted by the traditional forces of Cadet life. A man of principles, he remained cool to those influences contrary to his purpose, yet he dedicated himself with tenacious devotion to those things he found to his liking. His strength of principle and individualism insure respect in all those who have been and will be fortunate enough to know him."

Martin was a man who knew he was going somewhere and could persuade others to go with him. He was an altruistic leader



MARTIN LEVERING GREEN JR.

and it was in an act of altruism that he lost his life on the battlefield in the defense of freedom. The citation accompanying the Silver Star medal awarded posthumously to Martin reads in part: "Captain Green distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 11 May 1969 while serving as the Battalion Commander of a mobile strike force on a search and clear mission deep within hostile territory near the Ben Het Special Forces Camp in the central highlands. As he was leading an element in assaulting a hill held by a large enemy force, he received a call for help from one of his platoon leaders who had been wounded by machine gun fire and pinned down. Captain Green single-handedly fought his way across the perilous terrain, through the hostile fusillade, to his wounded comrade. With complete disregard for his safety he attempted to move the casualty to a safe position. While performing this endeavor, he was mortally wounded by enemy fire."

Martin's goal in life was to personify the Cadet Prayer which he accepted in theory and in fact. Unfortunately he frequently encountered persons with less genuine motives than his own. Not an ounce of hypocrisy could be found in this man of rare qualities and he was distinctly intolerant of the compromising and pretentious.

His direct approach with role players, seniors and subordinates alike, often made them twitch with discomfort as a cloud of insecurity seemed to engulf them. Typically, after being exposed these persons would lash out with an act or expression in defense of their perfidious position thereby becoming all the more contemptuous in Martin's eyes.

To Martin, doing the job came first, playing the game came second. He was able to sift out the worthwhile elements from tradition and never let the end become subordinate to the means. He was extremely inspirational with men, he paid particular attention to the human element and was one of the few who could properly differentiate between power and authority.

Martin believed that power was not necessarily synonymous with authority but rather that authority was the right to command and power was the capacity to command. He felt there was much merit in the idea that authority flowed up as well as down in an organization and that authority is, in large part, based upon the willingness of members to accept it.

Martin did not mind being regarded as an idealist by his more compromising associates. He was convinced that the best could only be achieved through reason and right coupled with perseverance and determination. He hated the social prejudices which plague our society and the illfounded social rigidities so cherished by some but yet so inexplicable in terms of reason and common sense.

He was a well rounded young man, quite cosmopolitan by normal standards and eager to submerge himself in the culture of the host nation while serving overseas. He was an exemplary ambassador for his country overseas forming many long enduring friendships with Berliners and being awarded a record eighteen bracelets by the Montagnards as a token of the high esteem they held for him during their long and dedicated association.

Martin had become very deeply interested

in the Montagnards—their culture and how worthy they were to be taught how to make their way in a democratic society. He spoke their dialect fluently and his devotion to duty was exhibited when he extended his tour of duty twice because he believed his battalion could succeed where others had failed.

His battalion did on numerous occasions succeed where others had failed. Under Martin's inspirational leadership the battalion was molded into a skilled, courageous and tough fighting unit. The profound change in the unit's combat proficiency was regarded as remarkable by all those in a position to make a comparison.

Martin's death was a tragic loss to his

family, friends and particularly to the United States Army. His approach was always fresh, straightforward and discerning and he possessed the ability and determination to tackle many tasks that had long been in need of attention. These personal qualities were a legacy from his parents to whom he was sincerely devoted.

Fortunately the impressions Martin made on those who came in contact with him over the years are indelible. His strict adherence to principles and his occasional tendency to tilt at windmills may serve as food for thought for all of us. Martin could and did differentiate between sincerity and pretense, fact and fiction and dreams and reality. He taught his associates that although the truth

may be painful it must be endured. He professed that nothing should be hidden or whitewashed for the sake of institutional rigidities.

I have never met a more professional soldier or dedicated officer. He loved the service and his country more than himself but he was quick to recognize weak points in the military system and worked tenaciously toward improvement in those areas. A lesser man would have exhibited the more common passive attitude to preclude personal inconvenience.

Surely the rest of us owe him an immeasurable debt in defense of freedom.

—David M. Zeckser  
a close friend

## Down the Field

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### PISTOL (4-1)

Coach Emil Heugatter's sidarmers opened their season with a 3144 to 3030 victory over New Jersey Tech and fired off a 3975 to 3821 triumph over the Nassau County Police Department before suffering its lone loss, a 3202 to 3128 decision to Air Force in a triangular. Army's point total in that meet was good enough to defeat both the Merchant Marine Academy (2967) and Worcester Poly (2821).

Leading marksmen have been Steve Banks, Pat McGaugh, Tres Greenwade, Ron Romas and Bob Sanders.

### RIFLE (1-3)

Coach Ken Hamill's Cadets are off to one of their most puzzling and disappointing starts in many moons. After shipping CCNY in the opener, 2738 to 2451, Army dropped its first triangular in more than a decade as its 2142 points weren't enough to offset MIT's 2168 or Norwich's 2184.

Top sharpshooters for the Cadets thus far have been Rich Hawkins and Hal Nyander.

### SQUASH (2-2)

Coach Ron Holmberg's racquetmen started slowly with losses to Trinity, 6-3, and Harvard, 8-1, but rebounded well to take decisions from Fordham, 7-2, and Stevens Tech, 9-0.

Dusty Husher, Kurt Andrews and Rick Ryles had the wins against Trinity, Joe Floyd prevented Harvard's shutout, Floyd, Andrews, Ryles, Dan Hammond, Mark Daniels, Chris Lai and Nick Iorio posted the wins against Fordham and everybody chalked up a victory at the expense of Stevens.

### SWIMMING (4-3)

Coach Jack Ryan is looking for consistency from his Cadet mermen, who have had alternate finishes on both sides of the ledger after winning their first two dual meets.

The Cadets stomped Rutgers, 77-35, and dunked Columbia, 73-40, before the seesaw started to move. Army dropped a 79-34 decision to Harvard, outstroked Long Island U., 78-30, lost to Princeton, 66-47, defeated Bucknell, 79-34, and lost to Yale, 60-53.

Second Classman Ted Kanamine smashed his own Academy record in the 200-yard individual medley against Columbia with a 1:57.49 time. His old record stood at 1:57.84. Ted also posted the fastest time of the season in the 200 freestyle with a 1:43.3 against Princeton and turned in Army's second-best clocking in the 1,000 yard freestyle against Bucknell. It was his first attempt at the distance, but he stroked to a 9:58.8 clocking anyway.

Among the other leading Cadet Mermen are Ray Bosse in the medley, breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle events; Kyle Ruge, in the freestyle sprints; and Bill MacHardy in the butterfly.

Jim Duffy Hickey, St. Bonaventure 1975, recently joined Hank Spangler on Jack Ryan's coaching staff. . . USMA will be host to the National AAU Zone 3 qualifying diving meet for men and women, March 13-14. Some 80 divers are expected to compete for berths in the National AAU Diving Championships, slated for April 1-4 at Cleveland State University.

### INDOOR TRACK (6-0)

Three consecutive sweeps in triangular competition enabled Army to match the start accomplished by the 1970-71 team and further proves that interim head coach Mel Pender's squad is a legitimate contender for the Heptagonal championships in February.

The best indication of that came when the Cadets toppled powerful Penn and Manhattan in their second meet of the season.

Pender, guiding the Cadets' fortunes in place of the late Carl Crowell, saw his team respond with a 74-64 victory over Connecticut in the opening triangular, during which the Cadets blasted New Hampshire, 74-8. From there, the Cadets went on to surprise Penn, 59½-46, and Manhattan 59½-42½.

Army turned in its best performance against Georgetown and St. John's, piling up 92 points to the Hoyas' 17 and the Redmen's 39.

Overall team depth has been the key to Army's success so far, with jumper Love Collins, weightman Dave Weiner and high jumper Steve Stepanek showing

the way in the field events, while distance runner Dennis Trujillo, sprinter-hurdler Greg Fitts, and sprinter George Dunaway set the pace on the track.

### WRESTLING (6-3)

Coach LeRoy Alitz' grapplers lost their grip on Army's opponents after winning four straight matches, but two victories in their next five contests still gives the Cadets one of their fastest starts in recent years.

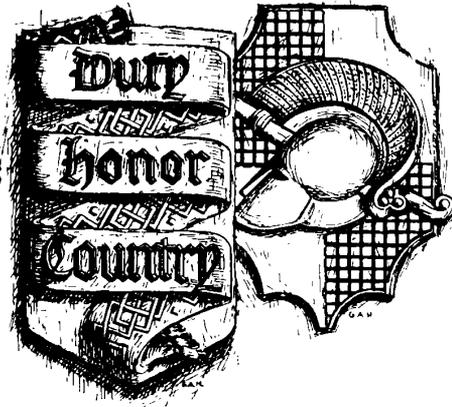
After winning two championships and three consolation titles en route to a third place finish in the Lafayette Tournament to open the campaign, Army outpointed Yale, 23-17, and swept a quadrangular from Princeton (19-17), Massachusetts (22-12) and Brockport (23-10).

Montclair State, however, tied the Cadets in knots with a 39-2 setback in a dual meet before the Knights rebounded to shutout Seton Hall, 41-0, and defeat Southern Connecticut, 30-13, in a triangular. But Rutgers, by a 20-15 score, and Springfield, by a 26-16 margin, left the Cadets with a losing streak as we went to press.

Big winners for the Cadets this year have been 134-pound Tony Rodriguez and 177-pounder Jeff Culp, the Lafayette Tournament titlists.

### OTHER SPORTS NEWS

As we went to press, neither the Ski nor the Volleyball teams were in action. Volleyball is the 12th and newest winter intercollegiate sport at USMA. . . Mrs. Janet LaCasse, administrative aide to Director of Athletics Colonel Jack Schuder, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the College Athletic Business Managers' Association at the CABMA convention in St. Louis, MO. Janet has been associated with the Army Athletic Department for 27 years. . . Agnes Kennerly, an athletic department secretary, died of cancer since our last issue. The Cadet Water Polo team placed second in the Eastern Championships and participated in the NCAA finals in California but lost three games there to UCLA, California State, and U. of California ending the season with 13-5 record. . . The Army Rugby Team finished the season with an 8-1 record including wins over USNA, USAFA, Coast Guard Academy, and Norwich U.



# Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the December 1975 ASSEMBLY.

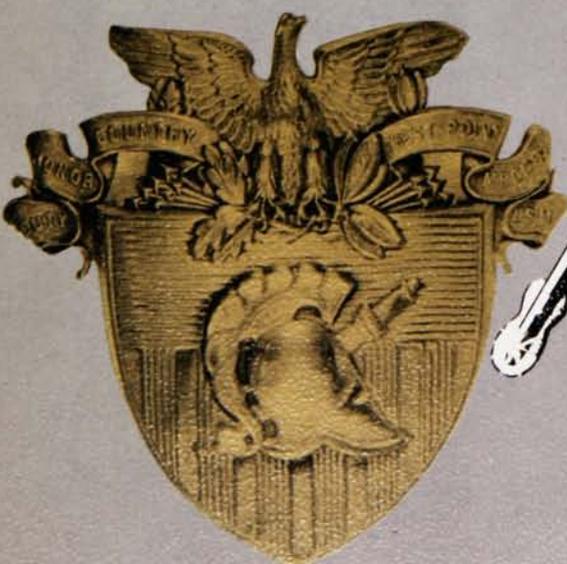
Name	Class	Date of Death	Place of Death
Julius C. Peterson	1905...	6 December	1975....Manchester, Massachusetts
Donald J. MacLachlan	1907...	3 November	1975....Palo Alto, California
Jefferson R. Davenport	1914....	12 December	1975....Oak Grove, Louisiana
Donovan Swanton	Apr 1917...	6 February	1976....New York, New York
John C. Whitcomb	Apr 1917....	31 January	1976....Warsaw, Indiana
Patrick H. Tansey	Jun 1918...	3 February	1976....Blacksburg, Virginia
Reginald W. Hubbell	Nov 1918...	24 May	1975....Naugatuck, Connecticut
Gerald B. O'Grady	Nov 1918...	19 December	1975... Wyckoff, New Jersey
Ulric L. Fomby	1919....	20 December	1975....Homer, Louisiana
Fred W. Makinney	1919....	6 December	1975....Honolulu, Hawaii
Esher C. Burkart	1920...	28 October	1975....Fort Myers, Florida
Henry G. Lambert	1920...	28 November	1975... Bronxville, New York
Francis H. Lanahan	1920... ..	3 December	1975....Westwood, New Jersey
Julian E. Raymond	1920... ..	30 November	1975... Fort Monmouth, New Jersey
Frank N. Roberts	1920...	23 December	1975....Claremont, California
Donald G. White	1920...	30 November	1975....State College, Pennsylvania
William S. Wood	1920...	6 November	1975....Beloit, Wisconsin
Melville F. Grant	1922....	26 October	1975....Carmel, California
Robert S. McClenaghan	1922...	11 July	1975....Seattle, Washington
Charles T. Myers	1923...	27 December	1975....Lackland AFB, Texas
Benjamin Stern	1923...	12 November	1975....Omaha, Nebraska
Francis J. Graling	1924...	29 September	1975....Washington, D.C.
Francis W. Johnson	1924...	24 November	1975....Trenton, New Jersey
Buford A. Lynch Jr.	1924...	18 August	1975....Long Beach, California
Jacob R. Moon	1924...	5 December	1973....Durham, North Carolina
Earl L. Scott	1924....	9 November	1975... Reston, Virginia
George H. Steel	1924....	19 October	1974....Denver, Colorado
George E. Young Jr.	1924...	5 January	1976....San Jose, California
Arthur Bliss	1925....	12 October	1975... Atlanta, Georgia
Donald H. Bratton	1925....	28 November	1975... Phoenix, Arizona
Samuel M. Lansing	1925...	9 March	1975....Leesburg, Florida
Frank L. Bock	1928...	3 August	1975....Ogden, Utah
Laurence N. Buck	1929....	26 January	1976....Fort Benning, Georgia
Louis A. Hammack	1929....	30 November	1975....San Antonio, Texas
Harold Q. Huglin	1929....	24 November	1975....Saint Petersburg, Florida
Walter E. Ahearn	1930....	25 November	1975....Fort Gordon, Georgia
Earle G. Wheeler	1932....	18 December	1975....Frederick, Maryland
Russell F. Akers Jr.	1933...	6 February	1976....Front Royal, Virginia
Elvin S. Ligon Jr.	1934....	19 November	1975... Washington, D.C.
Joe F. Surratt	1934....	11 September	1975....Indianapolis, Indiana
Dan C. Russell	1937....	28 January	1976... Scottsdale, Arizona
Edward C. Spaulding	1937....	6 January	1976....San Antonio, Texas
William R. Reilly	1939....	25 November	1975....Austin, Texas
James A. Lotozo	1940....	9 August	1975....Columbus, Ohio
Jay Jaynes	1942....	22 November	1975....Falls Church, Virginia
Robert W. Clark	Jun 1943....	22 January	1976... El Paso, Texas
Alfred D. Hagen	Jun 1943....	26 November	1975....San Antonio, Texas
Elmer R. Haslett	1945....	28 November	1975....Dallas, Texas
James A. Ruth	1945....	7 January	1976....Fort Myers, Florida
James E. Convey Jr.	1946....	25 January	1976....Washington, D.C.
Bennett N. Hollander	1947....	27 December	1975... Washington, D.C.
Alfred E.S. Burkhard	1952...	4 January	1976... Tampa, Florida
Richard E. McCoy	1952....	30 December	1974....Medford, Oregon
James S. Pettit II	1952....	29 May	1973... Los Angeles, California
John B. Oliver	1961....	18 November	1975....Van Nuys, California



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