



ASSEMBLY



UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

DECEMBER 1978
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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK 10996

Dear Fellow Graduates:

There was a special pleasure at Homecoming this year (on 27-29 October) to see so many of our alumni returning to West Point. The Classes of 1953, 1958, 1963 and 1973 all celebrated reunions, and the march to Thayer Monument was led by Colonel Joseph Wadsworth Viner, '13. The weather was cool and crisp, and the football team's win over Colgate made it a perfect weekend for all of us.

The Board of Visitors met for the third time this year on September 28-30. In the past, the Board of Visitors has normally met at West Point just once each year, but the present Board decided a year or more ago that it needed to follow Academy actions more effectively in the light of recent experience. The Board of Visitors has found that the Borman Commission Report and the Department of the Army's Final Report of the West Point Study Group provide a unique opportunity to focus on issues germane to the operation of the Military Academy. We welcome their interest, and their evaluations and recommendations. This year, their primary focus and interest have centered on the Honor System, the new academic curriculum, the performance of women cadets, and the summer's military training.

This is the time of the year for the annual Association of Graduates fund drive, and I think you will be interested in some of our recent ideas and initiatives with regard to the West Point Fund. As most graduates know, the West Point Fund of the Association of Graduates exists to finance projects and programs for the benefit of the Corps of Cadets and the Military Academy, for which appropriated funds are not available nor likely to become available in the foreseeable future. Since its inception in 1961, the West Point Fund (then known as the Superintendent's Fund), has received over five and one half million dollars in gifts and bequests from our graduates and friends of West Point. These contributions have proved to be of tremendous help.

We have recently instituted a new system that we think will strengthen the process of evaluating the uses to which unrestricted gifts of private funds are put in support of the Corps of Cadets and the Military Academy. As a part of this system we have set out a philosophy for the use of such funds. Also, an annual planning cycle has been established which we believe will better integrate the fund-raising objectives and activities of the Association of Graduates with the identified needs of the Military Academy for programs and projects that require financing with private funds.

We are guided by the conviction that the West Point Fund should be used in such a manner that every program and project supported by the Fund--whether initiated by the Military Academy, by a reunion class, or by an individual--will contribute to achieving an environment and a quality of life for the Corps of Cadets that will foster and nurture high standards of excellence. The idea is simply that the Fund must be identified with programs and projects that demonstrably enrich and improve the intellectual, physical, military, moral, and spiritual development of the Corps. For these purposes, there are clear and continuing needs for unrestricted funds which can support many ongoing programs that directly benefit the Corps.

I should stress that we are particularly careful to allocate these funds only for the most worthy projects and programs--and only for those which cannot be supported with government funds. Gifts to the AOG's Endowment Fund are also important not only because the income from the endowment bears part of the operating expenses of the Association of Graduates but also, and importantly, because the annual income derived from the Endowment Fund has been sufficient for many years to provide a significant added increment of unrestricted funds to the West Point Fund and thus to cadet programs of many kinds, and of great value.

The reunion classes have traditionally celebrated their return to West Point by dedicating generous and meaningful gifts to the Military Academy. A majority of our senior classes have made one or more gifts to their alma mater, and many of the younger classes are also in their turn beginning to investigate the opportunities for doing so.

While there are still a number of attractive "brick and mortar" type projects for which we need private funds, we believe it is time to place a greater emphasis--both with class and individual gifts--on programs and projects that clearly assist the Military Academy to add a margin of excellence to the basic cadet experience provided by appropriated funds.

We at the Academy are happy to shoulder the responsibility for identifying and pointing out to graduate classes, as well as to other potential donors, those high priority programs that we feel can best support the objective of improving the overall quality of cadet life in every area of endeavor. With this in mind, the Director of Development of our Association of Graduates as well as our Alumni Affairs and Gifts Program Officer stand ready to discuss our priority list of projects with reunion class committees and individuals. Through this kind of discussion of West Point's needs for private funds for specific programs and activities, I believe our classes and individual donors will gain added understanding--just as we here have--of the importance and value of such gifts, and will be able to direct their financial support in ways that will be of the greatest assistance to our common goal of upholding and advancing the high standards of our alma mater.

Sincerely,


A. J. GOODPASTER
Lt. General, U. S. Army
Superintendent

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DECEMBER 1978



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 BACK—Earl "Red" Blaik addresses crowd between halves at
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EARL "RED" BLAIK Weekend

COLONEL Earl "Red" Blaik (USMA '20), who guided Army to its greatest moments in football, recently returned to West Point and Michie Stadium for the first time in a number of years. The occasion was a special "Earl 'Red' Blaik Weekend" (29-30 September) held in honor of the former USMA Head Football Coach.

The program began Friday evening with a dinner at the Hotel Thayer for Coach Blaik. Attendees included General Andrew J. Goodpaster, Superintendent of the Military Academy, Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, wife of the late General Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Vincent Lombardi, wife of the late Vincent Lombardi who was an assistant coach under Colonel Blaik from 1949 to 1953, and a host of Blaik's friends and former players.

The weekend was, as General Goodpaster stated in his address at the dinner, "an opportunity to recall the outstanding contributions of Coach Blaik to intercollegiate athletics as a whole, and the United States Military Academy in particular."

In the transient world of football coaches Earl Blaik is among the all-time greats. His name will go down with Rockne, Little, Dobie, Sutherland and Jones. And like other great coaches he has been much more than just a winner of football games. He has been highly regarded as a molder of men, and his friends, associates and confidants have in-

cluded some of the world's leading citizens.

As coach at the U.S. Military Academy he was in a position to make his personal influence of great importance to his country. Into his hands came hundreds of young men who were to be future leaders of the Army and Air Force, and it is significant that to a man they considered him an inspiration.

Even while Earl Blaik was becoming a legend at West Point, leaders of business and industry respected him for successful excursions into their world and for his administrative ability and leadership.

When he retired from West Point on 13 January 1959, accolades from the editorial writers were almost equal to those of the sports editors in the nation's leading newspapers.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower made one of the most compelling statements when he said:

"But I would say this, and I would like to say it, as a matter of fact I am delighted at this chance to say it publicly:

"I have never known a man in the athletic world who has been a greater inspiration for the men he is teaching, for his athletes under his control, for a whole



The 1958 team—Blaik's last at USMA.



Blaik addressing dinner group at Thayer Hotel.



All-Americans Kenna, Davis, Hayes before dinner at Thayer Hotel.

corps of cadets, and, indeed, for everybody that has known him, and that has been Earl Blaik. He has been indeed a very great man, and I think he has done a very remarkable job, a dedicated one, and I am quite sure that if he had been thinking only of Earl Blaik he would have been long since gone."

Blaik always has had a deep and abiding loyalty to West Point. It is no secret that he could have named his price with virtually any major university in the land to coach football, and he turned down a number of job offers to stay on at West Point. He took pride in the careers his former football players made for themselves after graduation.

His loyalty to West Point sprang from the fact that he is a graduate of the Academy, and was an outstanding football player in 1918-19. He previously had graduated from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. After graduation from the Academy in 1920 and the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1921, he served for two years with the 8th Cavalry and then resigned to go into business for himself in his home town of Dayton, Ohio.

In partnership with his father, he founded the firm of W.D. and E.H. Blaik for the purpose of constructing homes, and in a few years, had built it into one of the largest enterprises of its kind in Dayton.

Even as he conducted his business activities he maintained an avid interest in football.

By 1926 he had achieved considerable financial success and was receptive to the urging of George Little, then coach at the University of Wisconsin, to become his

assistant. After a year at Madison, he returned to West Point as assistant coach and stayed seven seasons before moving on to Dartmouth as head coach in 1934.

Although very happy at Dartmouth, he was prevailed upon to return to West Point in 1941.

The man responsible for this coup was GEN Robert L. Eichelberger, who upon his first public appearance as Superintendent of the Academy, had watched Penn clobber the Cadets 48 to 0, the worst defeat in the history of the Point. What happened to the Black Knights of the Hudson after Blaik became their leader is well known.

Blaik, who coached the Army football squad for 18 years from 1941 to 1958, is regarded as the greatest football coach ever to hold the Army coaching reins. His tenure was not only the longest in the Academy's history, but also the most successful. His record speaks for itself: 121 victories in 164 games with 10 ties (a .786 winning percentage); three national championship teams (1944-45-46); seven Lambert Trophies (the symbol of football supremacy in the East); the development of 29 All-America players and three Heisman Trophy winners, Doc Blanchard (1945), Glenn Davis (1946) and Pete Dawkins (1958). No less than 15 of his assistant coaches went on to fame as head coaches in their own right. Vince Lombardi, Sid Gillman and Murray Warmath are perhaps the most well known.

The legendary Blaik distinguished himself by receiving every possible award associated with football, first as player, and later as coach. He was selected an All-America end in 1919, and named

Coach-of-the-Year in 1946 and 1953. Blaik would go on to be inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame in 1964, joining Blanchard and Davis and being joined later by George Poole and Pete Dawkins, all of whom he helped coach to stardom.

The weekend was one that may never be equalled in West Point sports history. A veritable "Who's Who" of Army football were on hand to welcome and honor the old coach back. Among the former players returning to pay tribute to Coach Blaik were: 1941 (Blaik's first as Head Coach): Ray Murphy, presently Director of Athletics at West Point; Ted Michel and Bob Evans; 1942: Ralph Hill, Stephen Gordy, Lindsey Silvester and John Collins; 1943: Edward Murphy, Carl Anderson and Bob Pearce; 1944: Ed Rafalko, Bob St. Onge and Doug Kenna; 1945: John Green and Bob Chabot; 1946: Glenn Davis and Tom Hayes; 1947: Joe Steffy; 1948: Tiger Howell and Goble Bryant; 1949: Joe McCrane, Walt Vannoy, Elliot Heit, Bennie Davis, Sal Fastuca and Frank Borman; 1950: Hal Shultz, Bob Blaik and Gene Filipiski; 1952: Carl Guess; 1953: Bill Paul and Heil Chamberlain; 1954: Tommy Bell and Jerry Hagan; 1955: Pat Uebel, John McGinn, Howard Glock, Bill Cody, Ralph Chesnauskas, Joe Shea and Ron Melnick; 1956: Dick Fadel, Darrold Erickson and Flay Goodwin; 1957: Ken Phillips, Bin Barta and Bill Melnick; 1958: (Blaik's last year as coach): Charles Lytle, Bill Yost, Maurice Hilliard, Bill Rowe, George Everback, Donaldson Tillar, Dick Warner, LeRoy Greene, Harry Walters, Jack

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REMARKS OF EARL "RED" BLAIK

29 September, Hotel Thayer

I find it difficult to realize that it is 60 years since my abrupt West Point reception in the Sallyport. As it was then, your recognition tonight is somewhat beyond my comprehension and descriptive expression.

You do me great honor this weekend. Somehow I have never taken my accomplishments too seriously though my life has never been bland, but rather one of competitive action, known controversy and ample recognition.

I recall the late fall of 1918 when a depleted Corps consisted solely of my own class, thoroughly dejected as we were, by the Armistice of November 11th.

It was during those difficult days that my reverence for the Military Academy was formed. It has remained absolute through the years as has my attachment to our then Superintendent, General MacArthur.

Of course, I am aware that some of my Academy views—often positive—seldom diluted, evoke contentious discussion, but may I assure you there is no greater comfort or satisfaction than to realize my loyalty to the Long Gray Line has never been in doubt—this weekend is evidence of that fact.

Now more to the point, may I bring several decades of Academy football into a positive perspective. At 81—modesty does not become one, especially when I recall the unbelievable accomplishments of our Army teams—teams for the most part made up of cadets who to win often played beyond their abilities and at the same time never dodged any routine of Corps life.

In 1941 when I returned, Ray Murphy was the Army team captain. That squad had not known a major victory in two years and in 1940 were defeated by Cornell 45-0, by Pennsylvania 48-0.

Ray's team started the Army football resurgence by a tie with Leahy's N.D. team, then won five games. This team set the tone for the future—and true it is, aside from 1951, for 18 years the Corps never knew a losing football season.

These facts I express, not to impress you, but rather to buttress my belief that today West Point football has a bright future. We should not yield to the completely irrelevant view the Pros lure the best prospects when there are hundreds of high school players of good potential who neither qualify nor have any interest in a pro career.

To down-grade the competence of a cadet in any endeavor is to invite mediocrity; to state the service academies no longer can compete with the better oppo-

sition is to sow the seed of defeat and to excuse lackluster performance. If the cadet player does not rebel at losing, his football effort actually isn't worth his time. It's also a truism if the cadet players' effort is not held in reasonable esteem by the Corps and officers, then there is little hope of success.

Of course I realize today the odds are great, but hardly equal to those odds faced in 1919 or during the 1950's.

Where, I ask, is a young man to get the education and training equal to the Academies and be paid for the privilege?

Where are the opportunities better in civil life for careers than are to be found in the services?

If you believe in the Academy and its function, certainly there are scores of athletes hoping for such an opportunity.

Let us not bemoan and stress our problems. Our situation is too good to be dissipated by pessimism regardless of its degree of difficulty.

After the '46 season the press and college coaches agreed, that Army football had seen its day. No longer would we have the success that came with the era of those legendary players Blanchard-Davis. But the record shows they underestimated the cadets. West Point lost but two games in 1947, and during the span, 1944 through 1950—seven years—the Army lost 3 games and tied 3 out of 63 played.

In 1951, the second best academy squad in Army football history departed. I would not be in character if I failed to add, the accomplishment of these men in civil life has justified my then known view that those misguided cadets were leaders and fundamentally men of good character.

At that time, of fixed opinion, had authority searched in depth for the truth, the problem would have been internally resolved and the Academy spared the travail of the past 25 years, climaxed by the plague of 1976.

With the departure of the entire varsity squad, for the coaching staff, September 1951 was a terribly distressing month. Perhaps a few lines from Tennyson's *Ulysses* will set the scene for those years in which the Army teams never stood more erect—1951—1958.

"Though much is taken—much abides—and though we are not that strength—which in old days moved earth and heaven—

"That which we are—we are—one equal temper of heroic hearts—made weak by time and fate, but strong in will.

"To strive—to seek—to find and not to yield!"

From the JV's and Plebes was fashioned a team that believed it could win, and it did win two games. The cadets were defeated but unawed by Southern Cal—Northwestern—Pennsylvania—The Navy.

In the wake of distressing gossip, the Corps was fortunate that a pressured—but unyielding Supe, General Irving, supported the cadet football program. And so, in 1952, West Point had a 4-4-1 season. In 90 degree weather in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the cadets, unbelievably outmanned, used an unorthodox defense and stymied S.C. for three quarters, finally losing by three scores.

After the game many L.A. sports writers personally congratulated the cadets on the best exhibition of athletic courage in their memory. Never before or after in my coaching experience—in defeat—was I to know the pride or satisfaction of that day.

In 1953, the cadets won seven games—lost one—and tied another. In those brief two years the Army was Eastern Champion and defeated the Navy 20-7. Where, I suggest, in our football history is there a more resolute example comparable to this cadet comeback?

But our problems in the 50's were many. No sooner would the cadets rise to excellence than depleted squads took over rear guard action.

In one season, injuries forced the moving of one player from guard to tackle and finally to end. In another, our backfield lacked speed, so Carlton Crowell let us have his best sprinter, Bill Purdue. As a first classman, Purdue never played college ball. But Bill, now dead, rescued the Penn game for his teammates. Through it all the cadets never lost to Penn State, winning five for five in the fifties and overall five out of seven games from the University of Michigan.

In 1955, so hard pressed was the cadet material that we were without a quarterback, a problem which plagued us for two seasons. In the spring, Holleder, a fine end, was converted to Q.B. It was a move made in desperation by what the post and press considered a stubborn old coach. In retrospect perhaps they were right, especially as to the "old" part.

Holleder promptly dislocated his ankle and the experiment was carried over to September. As a defensive safety Holly was great—as a southpaw passer he was not—but as a leader he was our only hope.

In mid-October, the cadets lost to Michigan, the first defeat by the Wolverines

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HOMECOMING 1978... and reunion classes



Oldest graduate present places wreath at Thayer Monument.

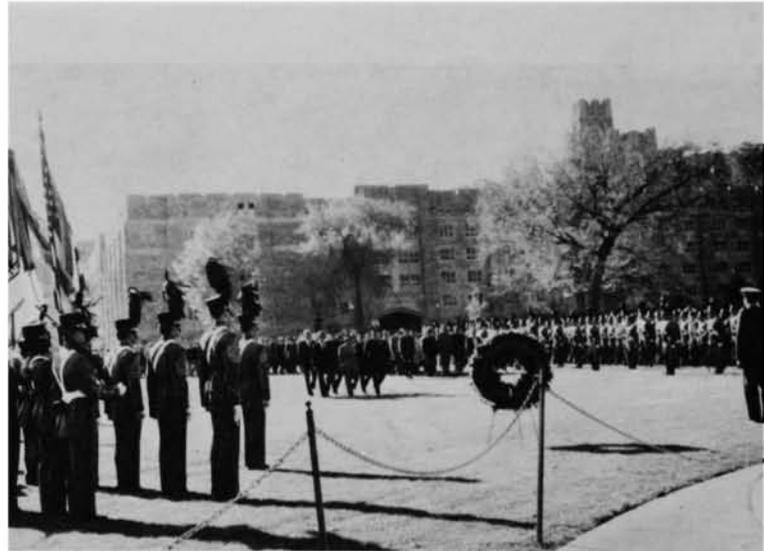
On a bright, sunny, colorful fall weekend 592 graduates returned to West Point for Homecoming activities. Reunion Classes included '53, '58, '63 and '73, with '58 having the largest attendance—162. The oldest graduate present was Colonel Joseph W. Viner, USA (Retired), Class of 1913.

Finlay '28, President, Association of Graduates; Viner '13, oldest graduate present; and Goodpaster '39, Superintendent USMA at start of march to Thayer Monument.



First Captain with reviewing party and Alumni at Alumni Review.

Corps lined up to receive Alumni at Thayer Monument.



Young end of Alumni line at Review.





1953

Another pleasant memory for those of '53 who gathered to make our 25th Reunion unforgettable. Everything was perfect from our quarters and the weather to Army winning the game. The first evening we renewed old friendships, pool-side, at a social hour and over dinner with Tumperi acting as the Emcee. The alumni ceremony was a moving experience with our march on and salute to our fellow graduates. After reviewing the parade we bused to the Golf Clubhouse for a delightful lunch and to take pictures. Then, it was to Michie and the exhilarating experience of seeing Army beat Colgate in the beautiful panorama of the Hudson River Valley. The Saturday events were capped with the Alumni Dinner and the Superintendent receiving our class. The reunion activities were completed Sunday with Don Shaw presiding over a class meeting, a memorial service and brunch. We were delighted that several of our class sons in cadet gray were able to join us for many of the functions. Let's all plan to do it again in 1983.—Daly





1958

The USMA Class of '58 has been called "The Class the Sun Has Shone Upon." And indeed it was, as over three hundred classmates, wives, widows and offspring returned to our Alma Mater to spend a spectacular weekend commemorating the 20th Anniversary of our graduation. Spirits soared as both the glorious autumn weather and the "Rabbles" victory provided us with something to cheer about. We dined, we danced, we talked, we laughed. But most of all we renewed old friendships and rekindled that special feeling of being a part of the beauty, grandeur, glory and tradition of West Point. We met class sons and daughters who have joined the Corps, and they renewed and affirmed our faith in the future. We paused to remember and honor the men of the class no longer with us in body, and we intoned a richly deserved "well done, be thou at peace." All too soon, reunion was over, and we bid each other farewell. It was a weekend to cherish always in our fondest memories.—Gennaro





1963

'63 Quality is our motto which became the standard for this weekend of friendship and harmony. The informality of the Golf Course Club-house provided the correct atmosphere for completing conversations, sometimes fifteen years old. Saturday extended our enthusiasm with the recall of past falls with brightly colored leaves and warm sunshine as the backdrop for a moving Alumni March, Review on the Plain, and a winning effort by the "big rabble" over Colgate preceded by a well organized tailgate party behind Delafield Pond. The evening was capped by our Alumni Dinner Dance, a fond reminder of a Ring Hop so many years ago. While memories prevailed, there also was a flavor of change . . . a new wing on Washington Hall, cadets with skirts, and a Cadet Activities Building, first designed before we were born. Led by our own Chaplain Colin Kelly, we remembered our departed classmates at a memorial service at the Old Cadet Chapel. We bid farewell at a brunch at the Officers Club. It was truly a Homecoming.—Coe





1973





DR. KILLIAN RECEIVES THAYER AWARD

THE Sylvanus Thayer Award for outstanding public service was presented on 12 October by the United States Military Academy to former Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) president, James Killian Jr., the nation's first presidential science advisor.

Since 1958, when the award was established on the initiative of the Class of 1931, the Association of Graduates has presented the Sylvanus Thayer Award to a citizen of the United States whose record of service to his country, accomplishments in the national interest, and manner of achievement, exemplify outstanding devotion to the principles expressed in the motto of the United States Military Academy—"Duty, Honor, Country."

The Award is named in honor of Sylvanus Thayer, USMA 1808, the 33rd graduate of the Military Academy, who nine years later became its fifth Superintendent. Serving in this capacity until 1833, Thayer instituted principles of academic and military instruction, based upon the integration of character and knowledge, which have long been recognized as the hallmark of the Military Academy. Under his direction, the United States Military Academy became the first technological school in America; and his curriculum, textbooks, and engineer grad-

uates were in great demand among the nation's colleges and scientific institutions as they developed throughout the 19th century. Thayer was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University in 1965 as an educator, the father of technological education in the United States.

Ceremonies began in the afternoon with a cadet parade at which Dr. Killian received an engraved cadet sabre from Cadet First Captain John Cook. That evening Dr. Killian was guest of honor at dinner in the Cadet Mess Hall.

In presenting the Thayer Award to Dr. Killian, Brigadier General Luke W. Finlay, President of the Association of Graduates, stated Dr. Killian's "career of service in both the public and private sector, conspicuously exemplifies the standard of eligibility for the Award. For more than 40 years Dr. Killian has responded to the call of public service. Few, if any, living Americans have contributed so significantly to the long term security and well being of our nation."

After receiving the Thayer medal and award citation, Dr. Killian addressed the Corps of Cadets and guests essentially as follows:

"To the West Point Association of Graduates and to all who constitute this great

institution, I thank you for the magnificent honor you bestow tonight.

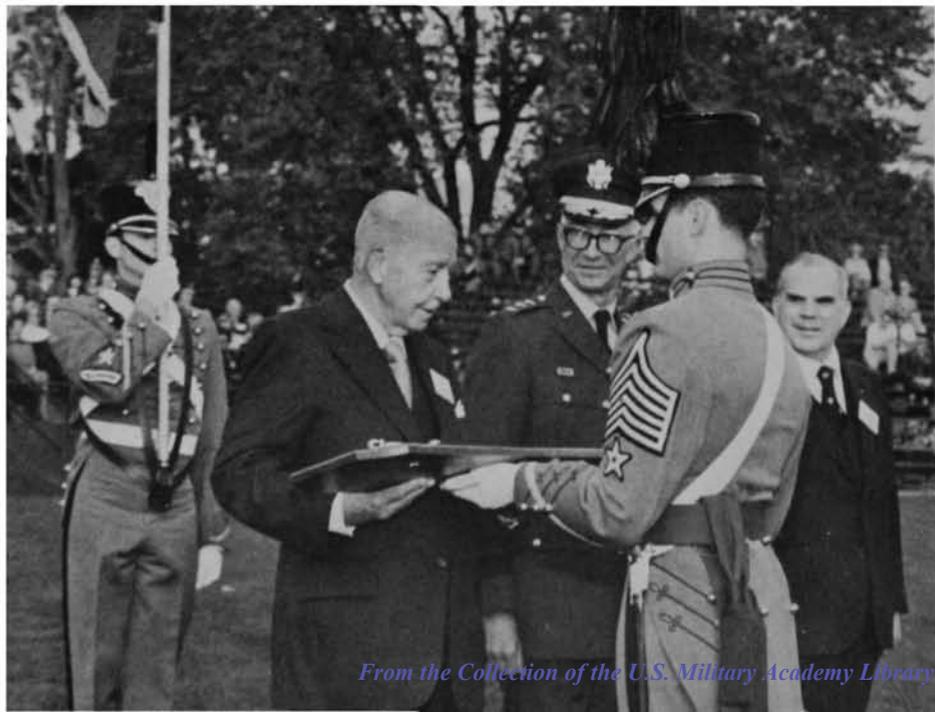
"By being added on this colorful occasion to the shining list of award recipients of the past, I feel myself standing in the sunshine of a Monet painting which reveals by contrast their renown and my humility.

.

"In past years I have had numerous opportunities to work with the Army and other services. From 1951 to 1956 I served as Chairman of the Army's Scientific Advisory Panel. In 1954, President Eisenhower asked me to chair a panel of civilian scientists and engineers to review the best ways whereby the United States could deter or resist a surprise attack. It is not breaking any security to say that the recommendations of this panel and the President's strong backing of our proposals expedited the development of our missile program, including the Jupiter, Thor, and Polaris missiles.

"Among the proposals that grew out of the panel's study of intelligence technology was the concept of the U-2 system. It was during my work as a member of this panel that I came to realize the essential role of foreign intelligence in the

(Continued on page 35)



Dr. Killian receives an engraved sabre from Cadet First Captain Cook during cadet parade honoring him.

1978 SYLVANUS THAYER AWARD

CITATION

JAMES R. KILLIAN, JR.

As distinguished educator and public servant, James R. Killian, Jr. has rendered a lifetime of outstanding service to the United States and its citizens. In positions of extraordinary responsibility in education and in government, Dr. Killian has exemplified, through his accomplishments in the national interest and manner of achievement, the ideals of West Point expressed in the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

As Vice-President, President, and full-time Chairman of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Killian shared in the direction of the extraordinary educational, scientific and technological programs which that institution established in furtherance of the security and welfare of the United States. During the period of his leadership, the institutional support which M.I.T. provided to our nation was a major factor in the success of the United States during and since World War II. In the years of dynamic scientific and technological change after World War II, his vision and leadership have contributed to a major redirection of our nation's school and college curricula toward science, for the strengthening and broadening of engineering education and for greatly enhanced support of basic research.

Dr. Killian's public service has spanned more than forty years. In assignments to an unusually wide variety of government posts, he has contributed to the highest government decisions a unique blend of theoretical scientific knowledge and an understanding of the practicalities of enterprise management. His unswerving application of those qualities to the national problems which arose as a consequence of Soviet Russia's successful space launch of 1957 resulted in the creation of the successful United States' national space program and the establishment of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Killian thereby made a major and highly significant contribution to the current preeminence of the United States in space science and to our national security. In evaluating that contribution, President Eisenhower wrote: "It would be impossible for me to overemphasize the vital importance of your work here, both to the future security of the United States and to the strength of a large and fundamental section of our whole system of education."

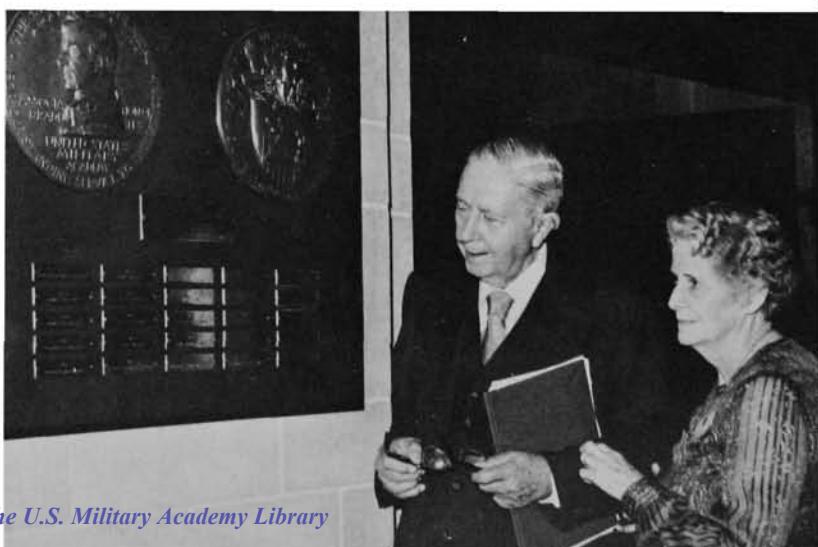
Dr. Killian's selfless response to the call of duty, his superb personal qualities, and his continued service to his country symbolize and reflect the values expressed in the West Point motto. Accordingly, the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy hereby awards the 1978 Sylvanus Thayer Award to James R. Killian, Jr.

Luke W. Finlay
LUKE W. FINLAY

BRIGADIER GENERAL, AUS (Retired)
President

Displaying Thayer Medal is Dr. Killian as BG Finlay, President of the Association of Graduates, presents the citation.

Observing the display dedicated to former winners of the Thayer Award are Dr. and Mrs. Killian.



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



The Evolution Of An BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

By MAJOR H. STEVEN HAMMOND

IN January of 1946 General Dwight Eisenhower, then Chief of Staff of the Army, sent a letter to the Superintendent, General Maxwell Taylor, stating that he would like to see courses in psychology, leadership, and personnel management included in the curriculum at the United States Military Academy. General Eisenhower went on to note that:

Too frequently we find young officers trying to use empirical and ritualistic methods in the handling of individuals—I think that both theoretical and practical instruction along this line could, at the very least, awaken the majority of cadets to the necessity of handling human problems on a human basis and do much to improve leadership and personnel handling in the Army at large.

Thus was planted the seed which, after 30 years of growth and refinement, would culminate in the establishment of the Academy's thirteenth academic depart-

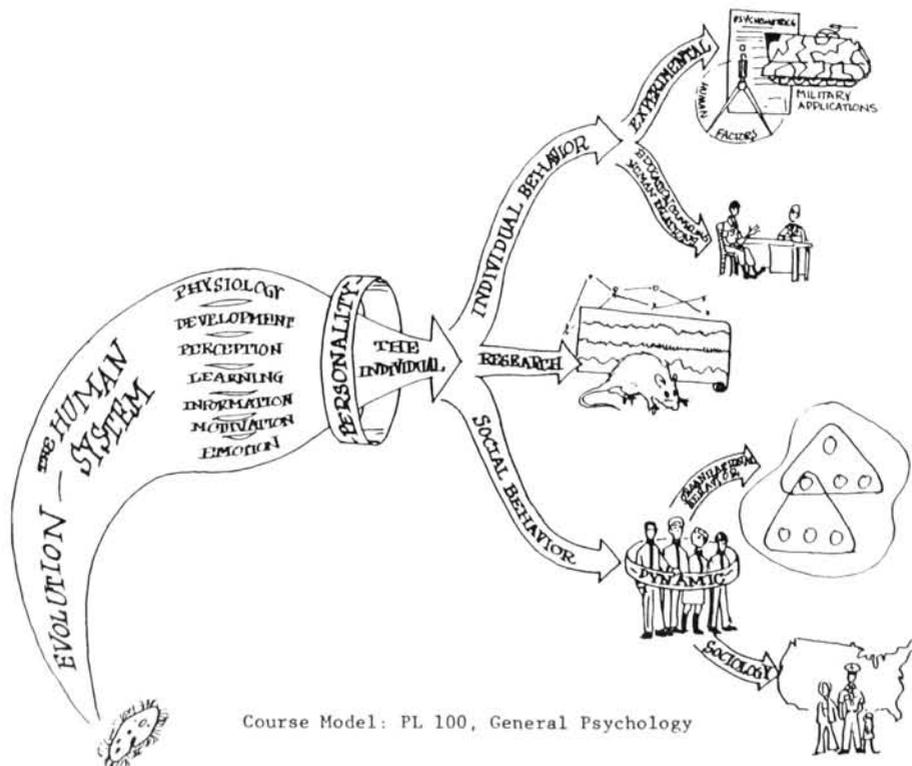
ment, the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership.

In general terms, behavioral science refers to the broad and highly complex subject area that seeks a scientifically based understanding of why people behave as they do, both individually and in the social milieu of organizational life. Given the increasing involvement of Army officers in the challenges of personnel management, job engineering, motivation, leadership, and social change, it appeared obvious then—as it does today—that the Academy was responsible for inculcating in its graduates a sound understanding of and appreciation for the dynamics of human behavior. It was thus in response to this farsighted challenge by General Eisenhower that on 20 June 1946 Order No. 30, Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets, formally established the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership.

The charter faculty of MP&L (eight

officers recruited from the Department of Tactics) faced an unenviable task. Having to labor long hours while enrolled in night courses at Queens College in New York City, department members prepared themselves to officially open the ledger on behavioral science instruction at West Point. Although often only a step ahead of their students, the faculty commenced, on 2 January 1947, to present the first course in psychology to the Class of '47. During academic year 1948–49 this modest program of instruction was expanded to include three courses: Psychology, Leadership in the Corps, and Leadership in the Army.

For the first two decades of its existence the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership remained under the organizational control of the Commandant of Cadets, there being no academic department whose purview clearly encompassed the behavioral sciences. In recognition of this vacuum and of the Comman-



Academic Department: AND LEADERSHIP

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Major H. Steven Hammond, Field Artillery, is a 1969 graduate of the Academy. He holds a Master of Arts degree in College Teaching (Psychology) from the University of North Carolina and is a candidate for the Master of Science degree in Counseling from Long Island University. Major Hammond is presently assigned on the staff and faculty, USMA, as Executive Officer of the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership.

dant's responsibility for leadership development, the department, in 1952, was renamed the Office of Military Psychology and Leadership. As before it remained a staff element within the Office of the Commandant. Over the years Commandants of Cadets came to rely increasingly on the office for developing and implementing a wide variety of leadership related programs, among them: the Aptitude for the Service system, the Fourth Class system, the Army Orientation program, leadership development counseling, and human relations training. In the academic arena as well, MP&L experienced rapid growth, and by the mid-1960's the core courses in psychology and leadership were supplemented by electives such as Managerial Psychology, Sociology, and Social Psychology.

In the late 1960's high-level management in both the military and civilian sectors turned more and more to the behavioral sciences for insights and possible solutions to the myriad "people" and social problems which characterized that turbulent period. In response to these demands and as a result of the rapidly expanding body of knowledge on human behavior, course offerings in the behavioral sciences began to reach new levels of academic sophistication. By the early 1970's the MP&L program of core and elective courses increasingly resembled the offerings of an academic department.

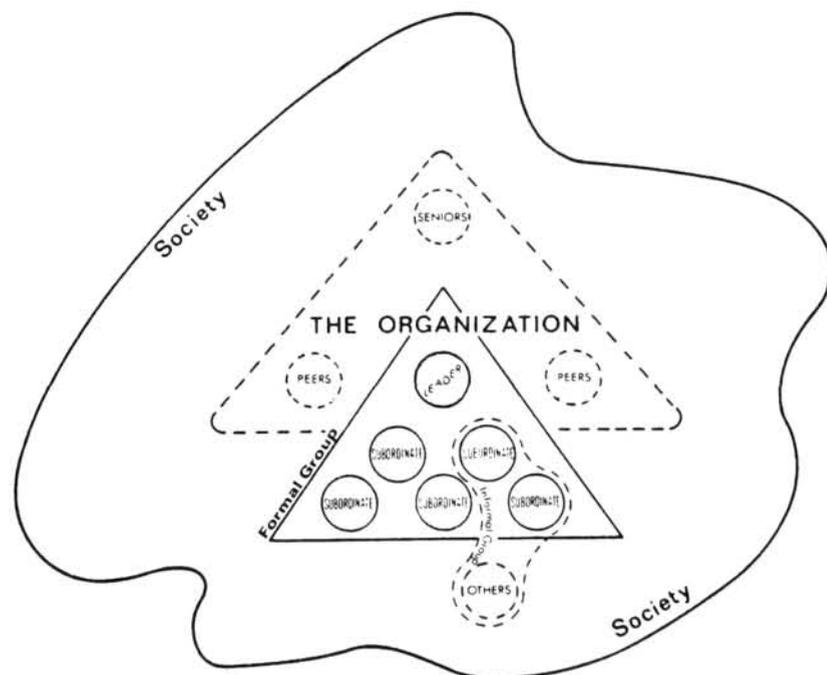
Sensitive to the office's unique potential for contribution to leadership development, yet concerned lest the pursuit of academic excellence be jeopardized, Academy officials began to investigate the feasibility of reorganizing Military Psychology and Leadership under the Dean of the Academic Board. Then in its *Report of the Curriculum Board*, the Kappel Committee, in 1972, recommended that the responsibilities of the office be organizationally divided between the Commandant of Cadets and the Dean of the Academic Board so as to realize maximal utilization of its varied assets. Consequently, in February 1974 MP&L, as it had been known, ceased to exist and USMA General Order No. 31 established the Office of Military Leadership (OML). Special instructions of that order stipulated that:

The Office of Military Leadership is an instructional and operational agency within the Department of Tactics and the Director thereof is under the command of the Commandant of Cadets. The Office of Military Leadership is also an element of the USMA academic organization and the Director of Military Leadership is under the control of the Dean of the Academic Board for academic functions in the same manner as prescribed for Heads of Academic Departments.

While growing in stature academically, the Office of Military Leadership continued to expand and institutionalize many of the services and human support systems that had their genesis in the early days of MP&L. Under its new charter OML refined and administered the Leadership Evaluation System, conducted the highly effective Army Orientation Training and Cadet Troop Leader Training

programs, managed the Fourth Class System, instituted the comprehensive Leader-prep program of military instruction, and significantly expanded the Cadet Counseling Center's scope of operation. In addition to these services, OML advanced on academic fronts as well. Core and elective courses continued to be revised consistent with the latest findings of empirical research. There being no suitable textbook for an academic course in organizational leadership, faculty associates of OML commenced the arduous process of editing a text to meet this unique need. Commercially published in 1976, *A Study of Organizational Leadership* quickly gained recognition as a leading textbook and reference in its field. Furthermore, OML was tasked to conduct a large scale research program that would eventually contribute much to a heretofore little investigated aspect of coeducational living, specifically the integration of females into

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Course Model: PL 401, Military Leadership

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Major Sam Brooks, USMA '68, served as an infantry company commander in Vietnam. He holds an MBA from the Wharton School of Business in organization development and currently is assigned as the Organizational Effectiveness Staff Officer for the Commandant of Cadets.

Cadet Summer Training: 1978

by MAJOR SAM BROOKS

SOME observers of the West Point experience think things slow down in the summer. This may be because so much publicity about the Academy highlights the full schedule of the academic year—cadets up at 6:00 a.m. during the week, classes or study periods until mid-afternoon and also on Saturday mornings, then athletics or parades, supper and evening study. What some of us fail to realize is that the summer training period for cadets is equally as intense and complex as the academic year. There were more than 20 different programs in which cadets could have become involved last summer. These ranged from the large, more publicized programs like Plebe Summer (Cadet Basic Training) and Camp Buckner (Cadet Field Training) to single cadets working in Africa or in a CONUS engineer district. However, all of them contribute to the progressive development of future Army officers. Management of such a broad based summer program is

no simple task and the summer of 1978 proved to be no less complex.

PLEBE SUMMER

On the 6th of July, 1271 young men and 125 young women reported to West Point to begin their eight week program of Cadet Basic Training (CBT), affectionately known as "Beast Barracks." The Class of 1982 included cadets from all fifty states, Bolivia, the Philippines, and Guam. The class includes some impressive talent: 267 high school class or student body presidents, 599 athletic team captains, and 1161 letter winners. Their average SAT mathematics score was 637 and their average verbal score was 560.

The underlying philosophy of CBT '78 was predicated on the belief that superior young men and women are attracted by challenge. This challenge was presented to the new cadets in the form of demanding and exacting training, and by insisting upon the high standards for which

CBT is well known. The leadership style practiced in CBT '78 was quiet and positive—leadership which pulled instead of pushed; leadership based on mutual respect between the leader and the led. Shouting, hazing, tyrannical or degrading treatment of new cadets was not tolerated in CBT and emphasis was placed on attacking the problem, not the person. The cadet cadre was composed of 546 First Classmen and thirty-six members of the second class—eight of whom were women. The cadre was split into two one-month details. This allowed the cadre time for approximately one month of leave, although many of the cadets forfeited some of their leave in order to participate in Airborne School or one of the other training options.

Before the arrival of the new cadets, over 115 hours were spent in preparing the cadet cadre for their roles during CBT. Special emphasis was placed on team-building activities which ensured

Popolopen Raiders: Camp Buckner '78.



Class of '81 On the Move: Fort Knox, Kentucky.





Your left, Mister, your military left: CBT '78.



Keep your eyes on me and your back straight: CBT '78.

that all officers and cadre involved in CBT were working together toward the same goals. There was also special interest in preparing both the cadre and new cadets for predictable periods of increased stress. As in the past, eight drill sergeants came to West Point and presented the cadet cadre with some professional techniques of teaching drill and physical training.

The training philosophy for CBT '78 was based upon the belief that the eight week CBT program is designed to prepare the new cadets for entry into the Corps. West Point then has four years to prepare them to join the officer ranks. In accord with this philosophy, the Class of 1982 experienced an increase in cadetship training, general military training, and physical training, with a proportionate decrease in field training, compared to earlier classes. The program of instruction included 60 hours of administrative requirements, 52 hours of cadetship train-

ing, 92 hours of general military training, 68 hours of physical training, and 146 hours of field training.

Training highlights included M-16 rifle qualification, 45 caliber pistol familiarization, a helicopter orientation (including an orientation flight over the West Point reservation), qualification with live hand grenades, bayonet training (including pugil stick training and a bayonet assault course), equal competition, a SCOPES training exercise, foot marches (ranging from 2½ to 12½ miles), a confidence obstacle course, and a number of company bivouacs, to include the five-day bivouac near Lake Frederick at the conclusion of CBT.

Honor instruction was totally revamped for CBT '78. An honor instructional committee was used to present the basic principles of the honor code and honor system. Each major block of instruction was followed by small group discussion of related case studies led by CBT squad and

platoon leaders. The program was enthusiastically received by both the new cadets and the cadre.

Physical training was increased during CBT '78. Reveille PT consisted of conditioning drills, or guerilla drills, always followed by formation running. New cadets ran in one of three groups (Black, Gray, or Gold), depending on their running ability, with six female cadets qualifying to run with the fastest running group. The goal at the end of the summer was to have all new cadets run four miles within 32 minutes. Less than one percent of the men and 13.5 percent of the women failed to meet this goal. This compares to female failure rates of 35% (1976) and 31% (1977) over the past two years. The percentages for men remained the same.

One hundred and forty-six new cadets failed to accept or meet the CBT challenge and resigned. Although the Academy is always concerned about cadet attrition, in the vast majority of the cases

The Pit: Recondo '78.



New Melones District Engineer Project: Sacramento, California.



Cadet Solo Flight: USMA Introductory Flight Program, Fort Rucker, Alabama.



it was felt that the new cadets left for the right reasons and their decision was in the best interest of both the individual and West Point.

On August 28th, 1137 men and 113 women completed the traditional footmarch past the Superintendent's Quarters and later were accepted formally into the Corps of Cadets. These 1250 young adults had met the challenge of CBT and were deemed ready to participate in every facet of cadet life. They had lived up to their motto "The Select Few-'82."

CAMP BUCKNER

The eight weeks of training at Camp Buckner represented some of the finest military instruction presented at the Academy. Eleven-hundred strong—the Class of 1981 stormed into Cadet Field Training anxious to see the rigors of the fourth class year behind them and excited about the training ahead. From their July 2d report date through the 8th week events of the Buckner Sweepstakes and Camp Illumination, the pace was fast, but enjoyable. The training was designed to provide a broad orientation to infantry, armor, field artillery, air defense, engineer and signal branches as well as specific military skills in such areas as land navigation, weapons firing, maintenance, and nuclear, biological, and chemical training (NBC). Every effort was made to provide the same training to both men and women. The camouflaged, sometimes grimy face of the young cadet in Recondo was as likely to be that of a female member of the Class of '81 as that of a male member. Camp Buckner provided the first opportunity for many members of the class to operate in formal leadership positions. All of the noncommissioned officer positions within the cadet companies were filled by third class cadets. Squad leaders, platoon sergeants, first sergeants and other

associated positions within the eight companies were used to further develop the leadership skills of the individual cadet. In addition to these positions, assignments as patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, battery commanders, fire team leaders and other training positions were also utilized. This past summer most cadets were assigned a leadership position from three to five times during the summer. The following is a synopsis of the summer CFT activities:

Weapons Training: Three and a half days of range firing involved most of the organic infantry and artillery weapons up through the 105MM Howitzer, the TOW and dragon missiles training apparatus, plus the Soviet AK47 rifle.

Infantry Training: Principles of offense and defense, along with troop leader procedures, were emphasized with an attempt made to correlate the academic year military science instruction with a summer field laboratory experience at Camp Buckner.

Recondo Training: The seven days of Recondo included all of the elements of Ranger Training (mountaineering, stream crossing, survival, Enduro Run,

patrolling and other confidence builders such as the Slide for Life). The end goal for all cadets was the coveted Recondo patch.

TCAT (Armor and Air Defense Training): A particularly popular period of summer training, air defense and armor training was conducted at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The four days devoted to armor training included real training exercises giving cadets an opportunity to drive and fire the Army's main battle tank. The day of air defense training included an opportunity to fire the Vulcan anti-air cannon.

Field Artillery: This training focused on live fire activities to include adjusting, calling for and actual conduct of 105MM Howitzer fire missions.

Engineer Training: Engineering activities featured rigid defensive sector operations, munitions, mine fields, obstacles and other practical exercises which oriented cadets on construction aspects of engineering.

Communications Training: Formal one and a half day blocks of instruction exposed cadets to equipment found in the maneuver battalions in the Army and
(Continued on page 38)

Foreign Academy Exchange Visit: Taiwan.



Operation Cross Roads Africa: Ghana.



The Saga of A Saddle

—ANONYMOUS

IN the mid-1930's a wet-behind-the-ears cadet won his first cup in the horse show jumping arena.

Although not very earth-shaking, the award served to generate a competitive impulsion in him that just about directed everything he undertook later on in professional life.

On graduation from the Military Academy, he was posted to a western-based cavalry regiment and served there four years.

While in the regiment he concentrated on jumping, and in his fourth year his mare won the State Three Day Event, several pieces of silver and a number of ribbons.

But he never owned a saddle, and had to borrow his wife's whenever he was in competition—something guaranteed not to tranquilize a young guy with a rather sensitive ego.

Then, shortly before departing for The Cavalry School, his troop's enlisted men presented him with a smashing European jumping saddle, in the days when a buck was a buck. But, no matter, sufficient scratch to buy it had been scrounged by the troopers, a gaggle of hard-bitten professionals who recognized the honors their horses had achieved under him: And that's what was important to them.

During two years at the school, he was lucky and won his share of ribbons and silver. However, he realized his good fortune was due the saddle, the fine horses he had trained, and not to himself—facts he was never to forget.

When he left Fort Riley, his horses did extraordinarily well, too. One went with the United States Army Horse Show Team, a second to the school Polo Team, a third onto The Cavalry School Hunt Staff, and the fourth, a 17-hand, 1300 pound thoroughbred charger, was selected by General Wainwright and taken to the Philippines as his private mount.

Reports differ on this magnificent animal's fate, but one source who was closely associated with the horse said the last time he saw him, he had a machine gun on his back and was being led off by a

Japanese cavalryman. The source, then, was a prisoner, himself.

After finishing the Advanced Equitation Course at the School, the Lieutenant was ordered to Fort Bliss. The other subaltern in his troop was Creighton Abrams.

In a few days, the division went to Louisiana on maneuvers, and the two tentmates traversed Texas on motorcycles, wet-nursing a convoy of trucks: In the August of Sherman's Texas, a most unsavory chore.

During maneuvers, all the officers talked about was a war they sensed they would be in soon. Germany had taken Poland, her Army was in France, and only the Royal Air Force was denying the Wehrmacht from Britain's shores.

With his contemporaries, the young man stood on the fringe of a ring of senior officers—majors and lieutenant colonels—as they clustered about a field radio and listened to President Roosevelt ask Congress for 50,000 aircraft.

Most of them shook their collective heads in orchestrated choreography and muttered phrases about the idiocy of

such a demand, as, indeed, it did seem to be, even to the young bucks in the file closers.

But in three years or so, several of these same field officers were wearing two, three and four stars and were bloody glad to see flights of those 50,000 birds materialize from somewhere, and over their own troops, as they fought forward, sometimes foot by foot, on the ground.

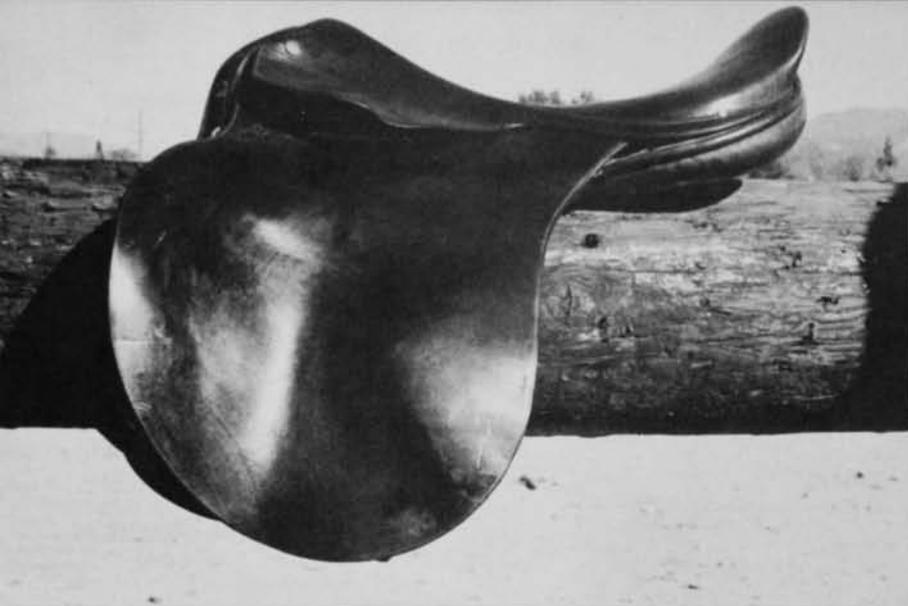
Although both, horses and cavalymen, functioned magnificently, it was obvious that horses weren't for this war, as horses had been for centuries. And for a period the Lieutenant was under a reg-bound captain whose horizons were pitched about as high as a martingale.

So a hard decision was indicated, and he said to his running mate, "Abe, when we get home I'm going to the flight surgeon over at Beaumont Hospital and take a flight physical. If I'm gonna be mechanized I'm gonna be airborne, not on the ground."

As for Abrams, he puffed on his cigar, allowed as how he had no overriding interest in flying except as support for

The Cadet Riding Team at Tuxedo Park, New York—where the subject won his first blue. Of these cadets, ten are dead, two were KIA, five of them became general officers.





The restored saddle, ready for shipment back to West Point.

ground troops, and said if push came to shove he'd opt for the tanks, an election that certainly never hurt him very much.

Over the years, flying had generated a cathartic impulse in the subject's mind. Sporadically, he discussed this with his wife, but their talks always ended up with him being back in the saddle again. Only his love of horses and a respect for his wife's feelings kept him from adamancy when the two talked of aviation and their future.

His wife's father was a cavalryman, as was her mother's father who, not long out of West Point, had died in the Indian Wars. Her uncle was a horse soldier, too, and the two brothers were regarded as being two of the Army's finest horsemen.

But her uncle—a major general—had recently returned from the Philippines. He said war was a simple matter of time. This statement no doubt knocked his wife's last line of resistance askew, and she caved in to her husband's entreaties.

The young man rode his cycle to the flight surgeon's office, passed his physical, celebrated that night by getting smashed,

and, shortly, was ordered to pilot training.

He and his wife stood by as their effects were packed, wondering when they would see them again, and watched with particular interest and sadness as boots, crops, spurs and saddles went into crates, were nailed tight—as though on a coffin lid—and spirited somewhere off to a distant warehouse, or, as it proved to be later on, several of them.

Then, off to flying school.

He loved the pilot training course, and several months before Pearl Harbor he got his wings and forthwith joined a squadron.

When the war began, his squadron straightaway went overseas, and he wasn't to see his wife again, save for a few days, for almost three years.

As with most of his contemporaries, promotion came fast. They were of the right age, in the right places, and lightning struck all over them, as most rose in grade on an exponential curve.

And so it went in peacetime, too: foreign service, the usual schools, another

war, six Pentagon years, rather early promotion to star rank, bigger commands and graver responsibilities.

And so, as it must to all men, in ten more years retirement came to this man.

By then he was getting somewhat long in the tooth. One daughter was married into the Air Force, and a war-baby son was living it up at his third college, which, because of a compelling moral persuasion, he left to go to war in Vietnam.

Joining the Marines, he had an extraordinarily rough combat tour, got some of the better medals, lived through it all and ended up a captain at twenty-four.

Meanwhile, the saddle lay fallow for over three decades.

A couple of years ago, the man and his wife were opening some packing boxes that had been sealed since they left Fort Bliss for flying school.

One box spilled forth a treasure of boots, spurs, crops and two saddles, all in quite good condition. His wife wanted to keep her saddle for sentimental reasons. But he knew what to do with his—the one

(Continued on page 39)

The subject's wife's hunter—a consistent ribbon-winner.



Forced to use his wife's tack, and, yet, a pretty green jump-rider.



With the Fourteenth Infantry in Leyte, 1909-1910

by LESLIE ANDERS

Editor's note: This recital of the experiences of a graduate at his first duty station overseas should be of interest to our young graduates. Harding was later to command units from platoon size to an infantry division. He is best known, however, for his revitalization of the *Infantry Journal* and his influence on military training of subordinates and superiors.

Second Lieutenant Edwin Forrest Harding, just out of West Point, reported for duty with Company B, 14th United States Infantry, at Tacloban, Leyte, in November of 1909. Under the Army's cumbersome policy of rotating entire units between "island" and "stateside" posts every two years, Harding knew before he sailed from San Francisco that the regiment would be coming home to North Dakota in February 1910. He was to have one winter in Leyte, and the lieutenant was prepared to make the most of it.

The Philippine Insurrection was by this time a fading if hallowed memory for the population of Leyte. There had been little fighting on the island during the Insurrection or the Spanish-American War preceding it. Yet the two battalions of the 14th Infantry, posted around Tacloban at Camps Bumpus and Downes cherished few illusions as to the "loyalty" of the Little Brown Brother. Harding's first rumor had it that the natives in Tacloban's vicinity were stockpiling firearms "contrary to the law." Lest his mother back in Franklin, Ohio, take alarm for his safety, the young officer airily dismissed the rumor: "I guess there are not enough of them supplied to do anything, even if they wanted to. They don't care to tackle Uncle Sam's regulars." Still, he could not dismiss so lightly the demonstrable state of public opinion. To his grandfather, Samuel B. Woodward, he was soon to write:

To all outside appearances, they are friendly enough just now, but none of them [has] any love for the Americans. Their political parties make the Americans a principal issue. The governor of Leyte, just inaugurated, was elected on the anti-American ticket. He preached "down with the Americans" all over the island and it won him the office. It goes to show that our rule isn't popular. They want independence. Heaven only knows

what they would do with it if they had it for they certainly aren't capable of self-government.

The northern quarter of Leyte averages 100 inches of rainfall yearly, and the impermeability of much of the lowland soil posed drainage problems that included frequent marsh conditions. Three north-south ranges sliced much of the island's 2,785 square miles into two inland valleys on either side of the towering Central Cordillera, a volcanic eminence with peaks up to 4,000 feet above sea-level. Ranging from ten to twelve degrees above the equator—roughly in the latitudes of Nicaragua and Costa Rica—tropical Leyte boasted a mean temperature of 80 degrees in "winter," and Lieutenant Harding soon resigned himself to a Christmas season climatologically far removed from the "traditional" American yuletides he had known in Ohio's Miami Valley. "I don't think it is going to snow," he told his mother in mid-December. With tongue firmly in cheek, he reported that "... all indications point to a mild winter. I have given up all hope of ever skating across the bay to Samar and I won't have any use for snowshoes until I get to Fort Lincoln."

The new lieutenant in Company B soon learned how weather disturbances affected military routine in this tropical area. On the night of December 19, "... we were all preparing to receive a typhoon. The fourth signal was put up in the afternoon and about 3 o'clock they sent word that a telegram had been received, stating that a fine grown up typhoon was headed our way. I piled all of my belongings on a large table and threw a poncho over them. That is sufficient precaution as long as the roof stays on. After the roof goes, the fate of your worldly goods is in the hands of Providence and so is the owner thereof. I have carefully enquired as to the proper method of conducting one's self after that. The best plan I believe is to get out in the open and side step the two-by-fours and other large pieces of timber that come your way. All officers serving in the Philippines should learn to do this gracefully and in a dignified manner. I was all ready to take my first lesson when another telegram came stating that the

typhoon had politely withdrawn . . . , so Camp Bumpus went quietly to bed."

It was not long before Harding learned of the shadow Japan was somehow casting over the American imperial experiment. "Since coming over here I have heard a good deal of talk about a Japanese war," he wrote Grandfather Woodward:

Most everybody in the Islands seems to regard trouble between the United States and Japan as a certainty. A few months ago, just before I came, they had quite a war scare at headquarters in Manila and telegraph operators throughout the Islands were kept at their instruments all night, so that any word could be immediately sent to the organizations. The work of fortifying [Corregidor] was hurried up and a battalion of Infantry was put to digging trenches along the 300 yards of beach which represents the only available place where a landing could be attempted. In case of a war it is supposed that all troops in the Islands would be ordered to [Corregidor] for it is the only place we could attempt to hold.

Captain John R. White, the semi-legendary English-born Captain of Philippine Scouts stationed at Tanauan, ten miles down the coast from Tacloban, told



E.F. Harding

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: *Leslie Anders is Professor of History at Central Missouri State University. He is a historian who specializes in military history. He has written extensively on that subject. His most recent work is THE TWENTY-FIRST MISSOURI which was published by Greenwood Press in 1975.*

Harding about New Year's Day that "... it is a well founded fact that Japan has made a promise to certain Filipino 'Independent' leaders to furnish insurgents with arms."

Meanwhile, Company B had a life of its own in which Lieutenant Harding fully shared. His company was on guard duty December 14; he wrote his mother, "... and that gives me an easy time. Once every four days we get a chance to dead beat. Half of the company furnishes the guard detail and the other half the fatigue detail. That doesn't leave any men from the company for drill and if it happens to be independent company drill for that day the company officers take it easy."

Captain Joseph Frazier, commanding the First Battalion, occasionally disrupted camp life by calling for extended hikes. A typical experience was the march that took place December 6-9. "The first day out wasn't so bad," Harding noted.

We made camp about 10:30 a.m. near a place called Tibac, about twelve miles from here. In the afternoon we had a couple of tactical problems. Captain Frazier... is great on problems. He would rather have a tactical

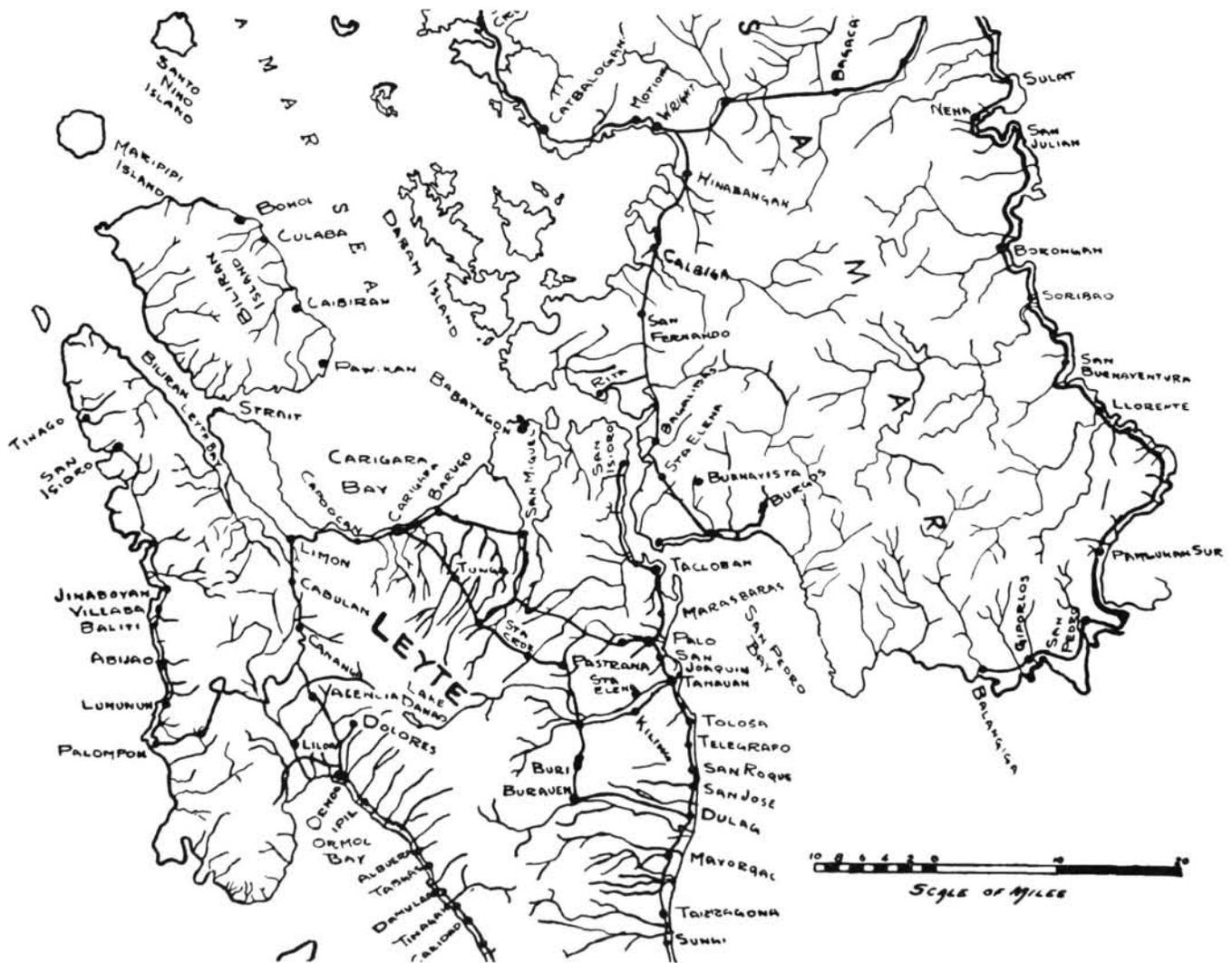
problem than a good dinner, although he is very fond of the latter. He believes in giving the men a taste of service conditions and therefore everything on the march was made as disagreeable as possible. He doesn't believe in giving himself so much service conditions, however, and therefore he takes quite a few of the comforts of home along with him when he hikes. As I slept in his tent, I also had more of such comforts than I believe an officer should have, but when I'm in Rome I have a tendency to do as the Romans...

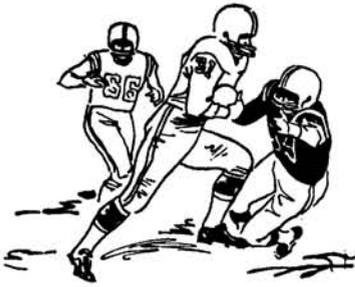
On the following morning we made an early start back for [Palo]. We had two problems on the way and the weather gods sided with the Captain and sent a rain in order to simulate "service conditions." After a desperate battle in the streets of [Palo], the Captain formed his brave men on the plaza and made an eloquent speech discussing the problem and complimenting everybody on the excellent way which they had behaved. The Captain thinks that Taffy will cover a greater multitude of sins than charity, so he is extremely liberal with compliments and shy on

charity. The men, although tired, and wet and in a hurry to get to their final destination to make camp, listened patiently to the harangue. Any but well disciplined regulars would have mutinied. Our camp was made at Tanauan four or five miles from [Palo]. The march... was made under "service conditions" enough for anybody. We had to ferry across one river, the ferry being a kind of barge propelled by natives. After the men got across the captain rode on ahead leaving me to see that the wagons got across. The heavens promptly opened all sluices and the rain came down in sheets. The first wagon got across but not without caving in a large portion of the flooring of the ferry. I gave directions for repairing the same and after considerable delay we got the second wagon across. We also got the third one over but it was fortunate that there was no fourth... The ferry was almost a wreck and it sank that night.

Constant features of Captain Frazier's marches and problems were prostration
(Continued on page 39)

Leyte and Samar Islands





down the field...

by PETE WEVURSKI

EARL (Red) Blaik returned to West Point in September after an absence of nearly 20 years, and as he did upon his arrival as head football coach in 1941, left his footprints on the Hudson River . . . and on Washington State's football team.

Responding to one of "The Colonel's" inspiring pre-game pep talks, Army grid-ders rallied from a 21-7 deficit, shut out Heisman Trophy candidate Jack ("The Throwin' Samoan") Thompson in the second half and earned a 21-21 deadlock at Michie Stadium.

However, other than that game, and the Cadets' opening victory over Lafayette, Army's football season might best be described in one word: "MEDIC!"

Coach Homer Smith cannot be blamed for exchanging his whistle and lanyard for a stethoscope to hang around his neck, not with the loss—at one time or another—of starters from a team many had anticipated chalking up a 7-4-0 record this season, if not better.

The Black Knights' sick call shared the headlines this fall with Army's tremendous cross-country upset of powerful Manhattan, the soccer team's drive to still another NCAA tournament, the overwhelming success of the women's volleyball and cross-country squads, and the emergence of Cornell as a new "nemesis" to Army teams.

Before reviewing the fall sports events we pay our respects to Arnold Galiffa, one of Blaik's great all-America players who passed away on 5 September 78.

Arnold A. Galiffa, Class of 1950, was a public affairs representative in the Midwest for the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Galiffa served in an assistant coaching capacity at West Point for one year after graduation. Then he served overseas duty during the Korean War, 1950-51. Galiffa was aide-de-camp for the Commanding General of the Far East Command. Following that assignment he served as United Nations liaison officer from 1952-53, then went to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1953. He resigned his commission in 1953 with the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Galiffa is considered one of the most outstanding athletes in West Point history. His 11 varsity letters are exceeded only by the 12 varsity letters won by COL "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson, a football great of the late twenties. He played first base on the Army baseball team and was captain and a starting forward on the basketball team.

In football, Galiffa ranks sixth in career passing yardage with 1926, and seventh

in career completions with 119. He held the single game record for touchdown passing (four) before Leamon Hall shattered that mark during the 1977 football season. He still holds the record for the longest Army pass play, 83 yards, to Jim Cain vs. Columbia in 1949.

Upon graduation, he was presented the Army Athletic Association Trophy, presented to the cadet who has done the most for Army athletics during his four-year career. He also was the recipient of the Hughes Trophy as the most valuable player on the football team and Eber Simpson Memorial Trophy as the captain of the basketball team.

He played professional football for the New York Giants in 1953 and for San Francisco in 1954 and ending his playing career after two years in the Canadian Football league.

Surviving are his wife Peggy, two daughters and a son.

FOOTBALL (1-4-1)

Army 24, Lafayette 14

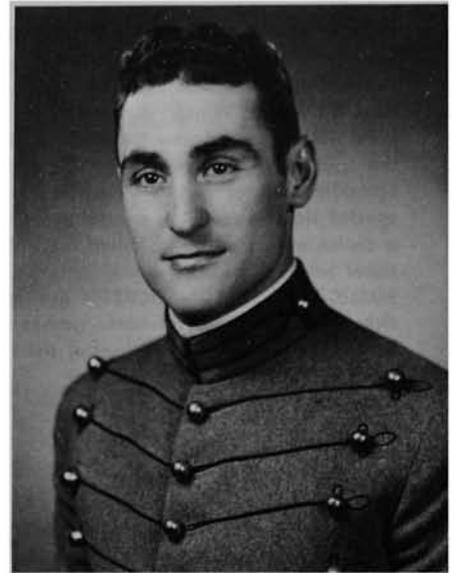
Corky Messner's 30-yard field goal and an eight-yard touchdown pass from QB Earl Mulrane to TE Clennie Brundidge staked the Cadets to a 10-7 half-time lead before Mulrane's one-yard third-quarter sneak and HB Jimmy Hill's two-yard fourth-period plunge closed the scoring. Army's first TD came on the heels of a Lafayette fumble caused by MG George Mayes and recovered by LB Kirk Thomas.

Virginia 21, Army 17

The Cadets scored on two of their first three possessions, on TD runs of 16 and two yards by Hill, to take a 14-0 lead. But a first-and-goal on the one late in the second quarter resulted only in a 19-yard field goal by Messner for a 17-7 intermission advantage. Army was unable to reach the scoreboard in the second half but emotionally-charged Virginia rallied for a touchdown in each remaining period to pull out the victory. Thomas, LB John Hilliard and DB Dan Webb intercepted Cavalier passes to keep things from getting worse. And Hill's 116 rushing yards was a bright spot, too.

Army 21, Washington State 21

The Cougars, who came to West Point seeking to fatten its 3-0 record at the expense of the Cadets, were lucky to return to the Pac-10 in one piece. As mentioned above, coach Smith asked his legendary predecessor to address the team



Arnold Galiffa

before the game and Blaik fired up the Cadets with his firm but inspirational oratory.

"I heard Red Blaik speak at a dinner in his honor Friday night," said Cadet co-captain Chuck Schott, "and he just mesmerized his audience. Well, this morning the Army team met Blaik before our team meetings and the reaction of the players was the same as those at Friday's dinner. After his talk, the entire squad applauded, so it may have had some effect."

Most likely, it did, but the effect didn't take place until after intermission, when coach Smith no doubt reminded them of a few points Blaik had made hours earlier. When the impact kicked in, the result was complete turnabout. After trailing 21-7 at halftime, the 17-point underdogs took the game right to the Cougars and gained an impressive standoff when Hill tallied his second and third touchdowns of the game on bursts of one and seven yards. His five-yarder opened the scoring in the second quarter.

DB Phil Macklin picked off two of Thompson's passes, CB Jon Hallingstad intercepted another and the Cadet defense forced fumbles to thwart two more Washington State threats.

Tennessee 31, Army 13

Army's initial road trip was a bum trip, insofar as the outcome was concerned. Although the Cadets outgained the Vols on the field, Tennessee outdid them on the scoreboard as only a one-yard sneak by Mulrane and a two-yard bolt by Hill dented the end zone. Thomas added another interception but victory was not in the cards.

Holy Cross 31, Army 0

Unbeaten Holy Cross made believers out of a packed Michie Stadium crowd when two soph linebackers combined to create six Army turnovers. In defense of the Cadets, however, they were at per-

TICKET PRICES — WINTER/SPRING ATHLETIC EVENTS

Season tickets for winter/spring athletic events are now on sale at the ODIA Ticket Office, West Point, New York 10996. The following prices are in effect: **AAA MEMBERS:** Winter/spring season ticket—\$15.00 for sponsor and \$15.00 for their adult dependents. Dependents through high-school age—\$5.00, provided the sponsor purchases a \$15.00 season ticket. Season tickets are good for all scheduled winter/spring events with the exception of Army-Navy contests or special ticket events. A special reserved seating ticket, for Basketball only, in a choice area may be obtained for \$15.00 each in addition to the winter/spring ticket price.

PUBLIC-SALE SEASON TICKETS: Basketball—\$25.00 and Hockey—\$30.00. These tickets are good for all home games with the exception of Army-Navy contest and contests that require special tickets.

SINGLE EVENT TICKET PRICES:

	ADULTS	CHILDREN
Basketball	\$3.00	\$1.50
Hockey	3.00	1.50
Track	2.00	1.00
Gymnastics Events (Saturday only)		
(Two or more Varsity Events)	3.00	1.50
(Gymnastics, Swimming, Wrestling, Fencing, Squash, Volleyball, Women's Basketball)		
Lacrosse	3.00	1.50
(Saturday Games Only)		
Spring Football Game	1.00	1.00

SALES-GENERAL: Advanced sale of single game tickets will NOT be made except for Army-Navy contests and special ticket events as announced. Tickets will be sold at the site of the contest beginning one hour prior to the time of the event.

haps their most hobbled in this game, especially with Mulrane scratched from the lineup moments before the opening kickoff. In his stead, however, Army unveiled another potential Leamon Hall in the person of QB Jerryl Bennett, who went 8-for-17 with 148 yards.

Florida 31, Army 7

For the third straight week, Army's opponent chalked up 31 points and second straight shutout for the Army offense. Meanwhile, the Cadets ventured into Gator territory only twice in each half and to the Florida 29 in its deepest thrust. Army's lone score came when CB Jeff Cook rambled 23 yards with a Gator punt that was blocked by MG Andy Evans for a 7-7 second-quarter tie. Punter Ward Whyte boomed nine punts for an average of 46.9 yards, including four that travelled more than 50 yards.

HONORS AND LEADERS

After their first six contests, the Cadets maintained several spots among the NCAA statistical leaders. Whyte was 20th in punting with a 42.2 average; Brundidge was 22nd in receiving with 4.2 catches per game; Mulrane was 26th in passing with 12.2 completions per game, and Hill was 29th in scoring with 7.0 points per game. Weekly ECAC all-star squads also listed an Army player after each game: Lafayette—Brundidge and Mayes; Virginia—Hill; Washington State—Hill and Macklin; Tennessee—Thomas; Holy Cross—Hallingstad; and Florida—Whyte.

CROSS COUNTRY (8-3)

Coach John Randolph's harriers enjoyed one of their finest hours when the cadets snapped an 11-meet losing streak to Manhattan with a shocking 26-29 victory over the Jaspers for their fifth straight victory

of the fall. Ironically, it was the only race through press time in which team captain John Enright failed to place first. He settled for second against the Jaspers while classmate Frank Thibodeau came in third. Thibodeau has finished on Enright's tail consistently this season and crossed the finish line in the latest meet abreast of the heir apparent to all-America Curt Alitz.

Army had opened with a 21-40 decision over Iona and a forfeit triumph over New York Tech in a triangular, then defeated Syracuse (19-41) and SUNY-Albany (15-49) in another triangular, stunned Manhattan, then slumped with a 22-35 loss to Cornell and losses to Fairleigh Dickinson (23-32) and Rutgers (27-30) but rebounded with a 17-42 nod over Lafayette in a quadrangular. Next came identical 15-50 shutouts over N.Y. Maritime and Montclair State in a triangular.

SOCCER (7-2)

Coach Joe Palone's booters continue to strive for a berth in the NCAA tournament. After an opening loss to powerhouse Oneonta (3-1), the Cadets rattled off four straight victories over Kings Point (3-1), Rutgers (5-3), Union (3-2) and Adelphi (5-1). The streak was snapped by Yale (2-1), but Army simply began another with successive triumphs over Seton Hall (6-0), Syracuse (2-1) and Colgate (1-0).

Forward Mike Rodemers picked up where he left off last season as Army's leading scorer and has 12 goals and three assists for 15 points through the first nine games. Forward Gary Yerks (6 goals) and HB Deryl Smoak (2 goals) are tied for second with eight points each. Among the goalies, Mike Connor, Mike Parkinson and Fritz Schmalberger have limited the enemy to only 13 goals.

WATER POLO (7-3)

Coach Cory Aylor dived right into the season with a big splash by winning the MIT Tournament championship, and in exciting fashion at that. After dunking the host team, 11-4, in the opening round and swamping Southern Connecticut, 19-4, in the semifinals, the Cadets needed two overtime periods to defeat Brown, 16-12, for the title. Army then went on to take two out of three decisions in a Mid-Atlantic League tournament with identical 11-7 verdicts over Fordham and Slippery Rock, but losing to Cornell, 14-13, again in double overtime. Next came a 12-6 defeat against New York Athletic Club before the Cadet treaders rebounded by taking two out of three again in another league tourney. They defeated Columbia, 8-5, and Pittsburgh, 12-11 in double overtime, and bowed to Bucknell, 13-5. The Cadets were second in the conference at press time but already had assured themselves of a berth in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Championships.

Wit Davis was the leading scorer with 30 goals and 13 assists for 43 points, followed by classmate Jack McCoy, with 28 goals and three feeds for 31 points. Jim Hartman was third with 25 points on 21 goals and four assists. Goalie Bob Nielsen made 103 saves.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL (1-2)

Coach George Storck's 150-pounders kicked off their season in grand fashion with a 38-0 pasting of Rutgers, but fell upon hard times with consecutive losses to Cornell and archrival Navy. Cornell, which knocked the cross-country squad from the unbeaten ranks, did it to the 150's with a 21-0 shutout, while the Middies needed a 74-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion run with 100 seconds to play to salvage an 8-7 triumph.

TB Doug Boone tallied a pair of two-yard runs against Rutgers, while Bob Malley added eight points on five conversion kicks and a 20-yard field goal. SE Bill Boling caught a 35-yard TD toss from classmate Dave Farace and SE Andy Bland latched onto an 18-yarder from Bill McElduff before FB Bill Nanry closed out the scoring with a one-yard plunge.

After Army fired blanks at Cornell, Boone's one-yard dive and Malley's PAT kick became the only Cadet points against Navy.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (8-2)

Coach Bob Bertucci's spikers zoomed out to a great start, thanks largely to a seven-match winning streak that followed a split of the first two contests.

The Black Knighties whipped Vassar, 3-1, and lost to Rochester, 3-1, before piling up consecutive victories over Western Connecticut (3-0), William Paterson (3-2), C.W. Post (3-1), SUNY-New Paltz (2-0), SUNY-Albany (2-1), Middlesex C.C. (3-0) and Ulster C.C. (3-0) before bowing to Bergen C.C. (3-2) as we went to press.

Leading performers throughout the fall
(Continued on page 124)



Bulletin Board

Homecoming Meeting of Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates held its regular Homecoming meeting in two sessions—on the afternoon of 27 October and the morning of 28 October 1978.

The agenda for the 27 October session included briefings on the current status of horsemanship at West Point and the status of and future plans for the Thayer Hotel and a showing of a new film on the Honor Code—"Identity." The Board also approved a report of the Constitution Review Committee which included changes to the Constitution and Bylaws which will be submitted to the membership for approval at the annual meeting on 1 June 1979. Joining the Board for both sessions of its meeting were: The Board of Managers, West Point Alumni Foundation, the West Point Fund Committee and the Admissions Committee, all of which held meetings prior to the Board meeting on the 28th.

Reassembling on the morning of 28 October, the Board welcomed the Superintendent, Goodpaster '39, for his traditional report on issues of current interest to West Point and the Board. Following the Superintendent's remarks, Murphy '42, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, reported on improvements to and the status of the athletic program. The Board then received brief reports from the Executive Committee, the West Point Fund Committee and the Admissions Committee.

Other important items of business for the Board were the election of the Executive Committee for 1978-1979, the approval of the 1979 Nominating Committee and the approval of the 1979 Thayer Award Committee.

Composition of the Executive Committee is as follows:

Luke W. Finlay	'28	Chairman
George F. Dixon Jr.	'40	
Frederick A. Smith Jr.	'44	
William R. Raiford	'52	
Joseph J. McCann Jr.	'61	

The Board approved the following membership on the 1979 Nominating Committee:

Charles E. Saltzman	'25	Chairman
James Q. Brett	'30	
Chester V. Clifton	'36	
George F. Dixon Jr.	'40	

Kenneth F. Hanst	'42
Frederick A. Smith Jr.	'44
Lee B. Gray	'53
Lee D. Olvey	'55
C. Hilton Dunn Jr.	'66

The Board approved the following membership for the 1979 Thayer Award Committee:

Richard G. Stilwell	'38	Chairman
Theodore W. Parker	'31	
Lawrence J. Lincoln	'33	
Chester V. Clifton	'36	
Andrew J. Goodpaster	'39	
Donald V. Bennett	'40	
J. Robert Harman Jr.	'45	
Robert G. Gard Jr.	'50	
Robert G. Yerks	'51	
Denis F. Mullane	'52	

The Board also approved a resolution concerning Lieutenant General James B.

Our Association membership of 26,198 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

Lampert, USMA Class of 1936. The resolution is printed in its entirety elsewhere in this issue of ASSEMBLY.

After adjournment, members of the Board, other groups attending the Board meeting and wives were guests of the Superintendent for lunch and the Army-Colgate football game.

Class of 1951 Sponsors Lecture Series

New in the West Point academic curriculum this year is a course entitled American Institutions (AI 479). Initially proposed by General Goodpaster, the course examines the interaction of selected American institutions through a study of public issues. The 113 cadets from the First (senior) class who take the course each term will study the functioning of six dominant American institutions, with

RESOLUTION

LIEUTENANT GENERAL JAMES B. LAMPERT, USMA 1936

WHEREAS Lieutenant General James B. Lampert, USMA Class of 1936, United States Army, Retired, served as a Trustee of the Association of Graduates, a member of the Executive Committee, a member of the West Point Fund Committee, and as President of the Association until his untimely death; and

WHEREAS General Lampert rendered extraordinarily outstanding and dedicated service, giving of his time, his talents, his energy and his personal resources to the United States Military Academy, the United States Corps of Cadets and the Association of Graduates of the Military Academy;

NOW THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED that the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates in session on this 28th day of October, 1978, unanimously recognizes General Lampert's loyal and selfless support of West Point as well as his significant and much appreciated accomplishments, and directs that this Resolution be sent to General Lampert's family and be made a part of the official records of the Association of Graduates.



BG Bagnal, Deputy Superintendent USMA, Senator Goldwater and BG Smith, Dean USMA, before lecture by Senator Goldwater.

emphasis on their interaction with the military. Institutions to be studied include the Military, Business, Labor, Science-Technology, News Media, and Congress. Major issues to be covered in the course include the Military-Industrial Complex; Integration; and term-end seminars on Government Organization, Defense Manpower, Social Welfare, and Crime and Pollution. Although experimental in nature this year, the course may well become required for all First Classmen in the future.

Instructors for the course are drawn from five different USMA academic departments: Law; History; Social Sciences; Behavioral Sciences and Leadership; and Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences.

An integral and vital part of the new course is an extensive scholar-in-residence and guest lecture program. Although appropriated funds were not available to support this lecture program, the Military Academy has been able to attract an outstanding group of leaders from the various American institutions being studied, through the generosity of the USMA Class of 1951, which is sponsoring the lecture and scholar-in-residence program.

The Class of 1951 has established an endowment fund within the West Point Fund, and they are now nearing their goal of a \$250,000 endowment. The income will be used by the Class of 1951 to finance programs and projects of benefit to the Corps of Cadets.

The initial lecture, on the subject of Congress as an American Institution, was given by Senator Barry Goldwater. Professor Edwin Diamond, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on the Media as an Institution, and Mr. William Seawell, Chairman of the Board of Pan-American Airways (BG, USAF, Retired and USMA '41), spoke in November on Business.

While in some cases a lecturer is only able to spend one day at West Point, speakers are requested to extend their

visit over several days, so that they may participate with the cadets in discussions in the classroom and in seminars with cadets and faculty.

In recognition of this major contribution by the Class of 1951, this program has been entitled "The Class of 1951 Lecture Series."

Plebe Classes at Service Academies Include Sons and Daughters of USMA Graduates

(Fathers names are in parentheses)

USMA:

- 1933—Rodney E. Schull (E. Schull).
 1936—Robert B. Abrams (C.W. Abrams Jr.*).
 1939—James B. Lasche (E.P. Lasche).
 1940—Robert J. Williams (J.F. Williams Jr.).
 1942—Celia A. Florcruz (P.R. Florcruz).
 1943—John M. Page (C.W. Page Jr.).
 1944—Harry G. Jackson (S.A. Jackson), Keith G. Klinge (L.R. Klinge), Dennis O'Brien (J.K. O'Brien).
 1945—Arthur G. Kane (F.B. Kane Jr.).
 1946—Craig D. Bowman (J.D. Bowman), Timothy J. Devens (W.G. Devens), Keith A. Fink (G.B. Fink), Joseph J. Hawley (R.C. Hawley), Julia J. Perwich (A.D. Perwich), John S. Schoen (F.C. Schoen).
 1948—William D. Patterson (E.D. Patterson).
 1949—Daniel K. Conner (J.J. Conner), Thomas F. Westfall (F.R. Westfall).
 1950—David H. Freedman (E.P. Freedman), Robert P. Grow (R.M. Grow), Paul W. Kelly (P.L. Kelly).
 1951—Charles B. Anker (D.C. Anker), David M. Yerks (R.G. Yerks).
 1952—John M. Hill (T.R. Hill), Donald R. Swygert Jr. (D.R. Swygert).
 1953—Rufus G. Brophy (J.J. Brophy), Craig S. Jones (T.H. Jones Sr.).
 1954—Donna J. Hilsman (W.J. Hilsman), James R. Palumbo (J.E. Palumbo), Dean C. Stodter (C.S. Stodter Jr.).
 1955—James E. Buchwald (D.M. Buchwald), William N. Cheeseborough (R.S. Cheeseborough), Jonathan V. Hufnagel (D.A. Hufnagel), Samuel H. Johnson (C.R. Johnson), Thomas S. Wix (W.M. Wix).
 1956—John R. Bray III (J.R. Bray Jr.), Steven J. Hutchison (J.L. Hutchison), Michael C. Waldeck (J.J. Waldeck Jr.), Richard B. Washburn Jr. (R.B. Washburn).
 1957—Russell G. Conrad (H.M. Conrad), Eileen E. Martin (R.F. Martin), Edward C. Olivares Jr. (E.C. Olivares), Mark A. Olsen (P.O. Olsen), Susan R. Sowers (W.R. Sowers Jr.).
 1958—Deborah C. Gillette (W.P. Gillette 3rd), William W. Graves (R.G. Graves), Daryl D. Jaschen (D.G. Jaschen), William M. Pedersen

(M.L. Pedersen), Russell G. Robertson (G.R. Robertson).

1959—James C. Ferguson III (J.C. Ferguson Jr.), Holly E. Getz (C.E. Getz), Mary A. Phillips (A.B. Phillips), Karl E. Reinhard (D.R. Reinhard), Christian C. Thudium III (C.C. Thudium Jr.).

1960—Brent W. Chamberlain (W.F. Chamberlain).

USNA

- 1942—Benjamin W. Moody (P.R. Moody).
 1943—Joyce L. Harrison (T.D. Harrison).
 1949—Stephen S. Jones (K. Jones).
 1952—John V. Foley (J.V. Foley Jr.).
 1954—Andrew P. Shelter (J.R. Shelter).
 1955—Paul N. Jaenichen (P.H. Jaenichen).
 1957—Sarah B. Kovel (M.I. Kovel).
 1959—Michael P. Enright (J.F. Enright).

USFA

- 1942—Warren S. Williams (H.P. Williams).
 1943—John J. Watson (W.G. Watson).
 1946—George J. Nelson Jr. (G.J. Nelson), Angus B. Simpson (C.A. Simpson), Jill L. Sterling (J.E. Sterling).
 1948—Whawn V. Whitson (W.W. Whitson).
 1949—Thomas P. Pfeiffer (R.M. Pfeiffer).
 1953—John E. Johnson Jr. (J.E. Johnson).
 1955—John P. Campbell (J.P. Campbell), Stuart C. Johnson (S.M. Johnson), Scott N. Phillips (F.B. Phillips).
 1957—Richard R. Rodriguez (R. Rodriguez).
 1959—David R. Carroll Jr. (D.R. Carroll).
 1960—Antoine M. Garton (E.R. Garton Jr.).

*Deceased

Announcing Another Life Income Trust

During the past year, ASSEMBLY has carried various articles about the Association of Graduate's Deferred Giving Program. This is a program whereby graduates and friends may create charitable remainder trusts which provide attractive income and tax benefits for the donors and which will eventually provide financial rewards for West Point. Contract agreements for ten such trusts have been signed since August 1977. The total worth of these combined gifts, valued on the effective date of the agreement, would exceed \$660,000. Of course, none of these funds pass to the trust's remainderman—West Point—until the life income beneficiaries (usually members of the donor's family) have died. In the meantime, these beneficiaries receive an income for life and the donors receive generous tax benefits. Most important, the donors gain the satisfaction which comes with the knowledge that they are helping West Point. A new brochure describing this program will be mailed on request to the Association of Graduates.

Lieutenant Colonel Allan P. Scholl, USA, Retired, Class of 1950, and his wife, Nari, are the most recent participants

in this interesting program. Colonel Scholl has recently signed a contract agreement prepared by his trustee, a bank in Kalamazoo, Michigan with which he has had a long association. He has transferred appreciated securities to his trustee who has sold the assets and reinvested the resulting capital as part of a charitable remainder unitrust. This trust, valued in the six digits, is intended to yield an income which is equal to 8% of the trust's net fair market value determined on the last day of each year. This income is paid jointly to the Scholls who are both named as beneficiaries to receive the trust's income as long as either lives. Colonel Scholl receives a substantial deduction on his federal income tax return in the year of the gift. Most important to the Scholls, they have avoided a considerable capital gains tax on the appreciated securities which the trust sold without capital gains tax. Also, Colonel Scholl's estate will save estate taxes because of the AOG's remainder interest in the trust.

Colonel Scholl wanted to maintain some control over the selection of the organization to receive the corpus of the trust when it is distributed. He named the AOG as the remainderman to receive the entire amount but retained the right to name another charitable organization as remainderman by preparation of a written instrument to the trustee. The gift to the trust is irrevocable, thus warranting the various benefits.

The AOG wishes all to understand that there are many different types of charitable remainder trusts. Each case is different and the trust should be tailored to individual needs within the law. With the expert legal assistance of the New York law firm, Prerau & Teitell, the Director of Development, AOG, will assist graduates and friends of West Point to explore all possibilities. All inquiries should be directed to Colonel Richard L. Gruenther, USA, Retired, Director of Development, Association of Graduates, USMA, West Point, New York 10996. (Telephone: 914-446-5773)

Cadet First Captain Named

West Point's John J. Cook was named First Captain of the Corps of Cadets. The selections of the members of the 1978-79 brigade staff and regimental commanders were also announced.

Cadet Cook, 21, is a graduate of James I. O'Neill High School in Highland Falls. He served as the regimental commander of the first detail responsible for training new cadets this summer.

The second-in-command position, Deputy Brigade Commander, went to Cadet James S. Day. The 21-year-old Alabama native was regimental commander of the second detail in charge of cadet field training.

The Commandant selected four regimental commanders also. Leading the regiments will be Ernest T. Forrest, William H. Place, Douglas Turrell and Leio A. Brooks.



Cadet First Captain John Cook and Deputy Brigade Commander James Day.

Other permanent Cadet Captain positions on the brigade staff went to cadets Jeffrey D. Gunzenhauser, brigade executive officer, John W. Dietz, brigade adjutant, Francis J. Wiercinski, operations officer, Robert H. Drumm, supply officer, Michael B. Wallis, assistant adjutant for cadet activities, and Bert K. Mizusawa, assistant operations officer.

Search For USMA Chaplain

A search committee has been formed to solicit candidates for the USMA Chaplain. Chaplain Ford, the current USMA Chaplain is expected to depart West Point in the next several months for a new appointment. Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate for this position should

address correspondence to Brigadier General John C. Bard, Commandant of Cadets, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996. Letters soliciting nominations and applications are being mailed to various individuals and church affiliated groups.

The candidate should be a relatively young man who can involve himself in cadet physical activities. He should have appeal to young people in their late teens and early 20's. Beyond the requirements normally associated with an active and comprehensive religious program the USMA Chaplain also participates in the coordination of activities and programs involving other religious groups and faiths.

A West Point Film

Columbia Pictures is filming a feature-length film at West Point. The movie—made expressly for showing on CBS network television—is scheduled for airing in late winter or early spring.

The script was written by husband-wife team Ann and Ellis Marcus after extensive research of many aspects of cadet life. The story line traces the ups and downs of the first year at West Point for a cluster of plebes in 1976—the first year of "Women at West Point."

In what amounts to a title role, actress Linda Purl will portray Cadet Jennifer Scott about whom revolves the bulk of the drama. Other top spots belong to fictional classmate, Pete Greenway, squad leader, J.J. Palfrey, and Jennifer's sometimes-secret admirer, 2nd Classman, Doug Davidson. Plebes should be so lucky, but alas, there are also the tac officer, company commander, gym instructor, math instructor and the ubiquitous press to cloud the environs of plebe Jennifer Scott.

Some of the film ultimately to appear on TV screens has already been done—of



Two rare Revolutionary War period uniform coats have been donated to the Museum by Mrs. Richard K. Johnson of Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, California. The coats belonged to her great, great, great-grandfather, Jacob Terpenning, a soldier in the Revolutionary Army.

actual events during the last year. Columbia photographers recorded last year's graduation parade, R-day, and Lake Fredrick encampment. The fictional characters will be integrated into those events through close-up photography and film editing.

Producer Alan Sacks is dedicated to realism in the making of this picture. Thus, authentic events and the real gray rocks of West Point are crucial to the effort. Film already in the can and the participation of actual cadets will work to make the movie a life-like presentation of the world of the West Point cadet.

Sacks sought actors and actresses who would appear to be life-like cadets in the film. The cast has been chosen from a young set of actors who are apt to fit the West Point mold. They are excited about the script and the challenge and unique experience of living a month at West Point. He has deliberately chosen actors and actresses that have not developed into a specific role—"type cast." The movie is designed to achieve a "documentary" realism even though the events never actually happened—at least to no one cadet.

By some measures the movie confronts the issues of young women doing combat with the 175-year old man's world of West Point. But in the final analysis, what is measured is the confrontation between the instincts of the young and their compelling desire to excel against a myriad of arduous rites of passage.

USMA Seeks Director of Cadet Activities

The Superintendent of the United States Military Academy has appointed a committee to search for an officer to serve for an extended tour as Director of Cadet Activities. Anyone interested in the position should address an application, together with supporting materials, to Colonel Jarold L. Hutchison, Deputy Commandant of Cadets, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996, prior to 15 February 1979. An applicant should be in the grade of Colonel or Lieutenant Colonel, have completed a senior service college, be a graduate of USMA or a nongraduate with a previous assignment as a member of the USMA Staff and Faculty, and possess a Masters Degree in business administration or financial management field or be willing to be schooled in these concentrations.

The Thomas I. Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund Established Within West Point Fund

Tom Rogers '47 has established The Thomas I. Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of his son, who was killed in an accident at West Point in August. The Fund will be administered within The West Point Fund and will be used to send promising young people who need additional academic preparation to preparatory school prior to entering the Military Academy. Anyone desiring

to contribute to the fund may do so by sending a check payable to "West Point Fund of the AOG" and noting that it is for the Rogers Memorial Fund. Contributions are tax deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Military Status of Separated Cadets

The Department of Defense has recently changed the directive which prescribes the military status of cadets who are separated after they have begun Second Class academics.

The effect of the change is to grant the Secretary of the Army the authority to assign separated cadets to reserve status rather than calling them to active duty. Previously, the policy stated that separated cadets will normally be called to active duty when separated for reasons other than physical disqualification, fitness, or unsuitability.

The action stems from a proposal by former Secretary of the Army Hoffmann which would excuse separated cadets from active duty when appropriate to the particulars of the separation. It was a measure designed to bring the policy into line with the concept of an Army in a volunteer environment. The result is that each case of separation for Second or First classmen will be reviewed on its individual merits.

Lieutenant General Goodpaster has said that, "While the new directive is a liberalization of current policy, I do not believe that this modification will lead to abuses in terms of increased numbers of First or Second Classmen resignations. To the contrary, we should retain and graduate more cadets than we do now under the present requirement for immediate active enlisted service."

The Superintendent went on to say that should abuses somehow begin to appear, we have the authority to prevent such abuse.

It is expected that most cadets will be placed in a reserve status rather than being ordered to active duty. The change affects all service academies and ROTC programs.

Project Athena II

The second official report on the impact of women cadets on the United States Military Academy has been released by the directors of the on-going research effort known as Project Athena.

The project, named for the Greek goddess of wisdom and warfare, was initiated in the spring of 1976 to trace from the outset the evolution of co-education at West Point. It has been hailed by many research experts as the most in-depth analysis of its kind ever undertaken. The first volume, covering the preparations made for the admission of women and their first year at the Military Academy, was published last fall.

Athena II, as the second volume has been dubbed, reports that "co-education is an evolving phenomenon at the Academy and is acquiring a health and strength that augurs its well-being."

Concentrating primarily on the second year of women at West Point, the report focuses on the period June 1977 through last April and recognizes that while "there is considerable evidence of progress," there is also "room for improvement." "West Point," the report concludes, "is committed to learning as it goes in this important area (co-education)."

The two co-educational classes—1980 and 1981—were compared and it was found that women in the Class of '81 lost less training time during Cadet Basic Training due to minor injuries than women in the Class of '80. The women of '81 have greater physical aptitude and their resignation rate was lower than their predecessors of a year earlier.

In academic performance, both classes of women were found to have performed similarly to their male classmates in all course areas.

A "marked improvement" in the climate surrounding the integration of women at the Military Academy was noted. Women cadets "are becoming more assertive and effective in managing their relationships with other cadets." Male cadets, while retaining many of their traditional views on the "appropriate" role for women in society, seem to be losing their stereotypical attitudes towards women's abilities as they come to recognize the demonstrated talents and skills of individual women cadets they know.

As the co-education process at West Point begins its third year, it is becoming apparent that this most traditional institution has assumed a leading role in the development of leaders for both an integrated Army and a society in which all its members are judged on merit rather than sexual stereotype.

As one upperclass West Pointer put it, "the Classes of 1978 and 1979 see the women as women. The Classes of 1980 and 1981 see them as classmates."

Oxford Professor Joins History Dept

A very distinguished British historian and writer is West Point's Department of History first visiting professor from abroad.

Professor Norman Henry Gibbs and his wife, Kathleen, have been living at West Point since they arrived in July. While here for the next academic year, Professor Gibbs will be the Visiting Professor of Military History.

For the first academic semester Professor Gibbs will lecture in several courses and fill a variety of positions on academy-wide curriculum matters, including general consulting and counseling duties. In the second academic semester he will teach a military history course for First and Second Classmen entitled "Alliances and War: The Second World War."

When asked whether the saying about every Englishman having a garden was true, Professor Gibbs laughed and said that in his case it was. Both he and his wife are very fond of growing roses back home. In fact they have a two acre garden surrounding their stone farm house, a part of which dates back to 1676.

While in the United States, Professor Gibbs will be undertaking a number of writing and research projects of his own. Chief among these will be work done on a World War II British Air Force leader Sir Charles Portal, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, and Chief of the Air Staff. Professor Gibbs explained that Sir Charles Portal's American counterpart was General Henry (Hap) H. Arnold. Gibbs said that, hopefully, he might be able to find some material about Portal at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Professor Gibbs was at Oxford University from 1928 until 1977. During World War II he served with the Historical Section of the War Cabinet Office. He has written several books including the *British Cabinet System*, *The Origins of the Committee of Imperial Defense*, *Grand Strategy, Vol I*, *British Official History of World War II*, as well as authoring many articles.

Professor Gibbs said that he was very pleased to be here, and felt it an honor to be selected. He said that both he and his wife are looking forward to their year here.

Confederate Papers Received

The papers of Confederate Major General Bryan Grimes were presented to the United States Military Academy for placement in the archives at West Point. The Superintendent USMA received the Grimes' memoirs from Professor Francis J. Hale who represented Dr. Charles F. Williams of Raleigh, North Carolina, the grandson of General Grimes.

Dr. Williams, a veteran of distinguished military service, decided to present the reproductions of his grandfather's papers to West Point as the result of his visit to the Military Academy last year. Professor Hale, of North Carolina State University, taught at West Point last year as part of the Military Academy's visiting professor program. He taught "Introduction to Aircraft Performance, Selection, and Conceptual Design" in the Department of Mechanics.

General Grimes, an 1848 graduate of the University of North Carolina, served with General Lee at Sharpsburg and Gettysburg. Ultimately, his division made the final charge at Appomattox.

The papers donated by Dr. Williams consist of letter and personal observations made by General Grimes as he reflected on the Civil War.

Condiment Holders Donated to Museum

If you see the ghosts of George and Martha Washington getting ready to eat dinner in West Point's museum, it may not be your imagination. The museum recently acquired a set of salts or condiment holders that belonged to George Washington.

The salts, donated by Mr. Llewellyn Brooks Griffith, Class of 1917, had been in his family for 130 years. The silver pieces were passed on to his mother through a series of family friends.

Mr. Griffith's grandfather, John T.



Presentation to the Museum of George Washington's Silver (L-R): COL Willard, Mr. L.B. Griffith and Mike Moss.

Greble, Class of 1854, was a classmate and friend of George Washington Custis Lee, son of Robert E. Lee and brother of W.H. Fitzhugh Lee who married George Washington's granddaughter Tab. Tab was a close friend of John Greble's wife at their summer residences.

Her daughter Clara, Mr. Griffith's mother, inherited the silver and passed it on to her son and now it has come to West Point.

Origin of the Motto: Duty, Honor, Country

The motto, Duty, Honor, Country, was devised by a board consisting of Colonels Larned, Bass and Tillman, which was appointed sometime prior to 1898 to design a coat of arms that could be used on diplomas, invitations, publications, insignia, Corps colors, buttons and sculptured decorations on the public buildings of the Academy. A motto is, of course, an essential part of any coat of arms.

The motto was never used unofficially before its regular adoption. However, when one reads the writings of early superintendents, professors and graduates, he is struck by the constant recurrence of the three ideals set forth in the official motto. The board in its deliberations never hesitated about the substance of the motto; it considered several variations of it and finally settled on the present form as the shortest and most striking expression of West Point's time-honored ideals.

The coat of arms first appeared as an architectural embellishment on the buildings constructed pursuant to the program initiated by the centennial. Most of these structures were completed in 1910 or soon thereafter. They include the Cadet Chapel, Administration Building, East Academic Building, Riding Hall, and the old wing of North Barracks. The first public display of the coat of arms was on the new Battalion Colors of the Corps of Cadets, adopted in 1902. The exact date when the Corps first carried colors of the present design is not available, but the chronology in Volume 2 of the *Centennial of the U.S. Military Academy* declares 1902 to have been the year.

The board that devised the coat of arms and motto did not express any opinion as to the relative importance or precedence of the three words, other than to state them in the order given. There is perhaps some significance in the fact that, in all scrolls bearing the motto,

HONOR occupies the top, as well as the central position, making it a sort of keystone of the arch. Certainly West Point would not be what it is if any one of the three terms of the motto were neglected, but it is also true that neither DUTY nor PATRIOTISM would be effective without the support and motivation of HONOR.

The report of the Larned Board follows:
Department of Drawing
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y., January 14, 1898.

The Secretary of the Academic Board,
Present.

Sir:

The committee of the Academic Board appointed to consider and report upon a device for the United States Military Academy, have the honor to report as follows:—

The selection of an appropriate badge or device for a corporate body of any kind involves several distinct considerations, such as significance, propriety, heraldic correctness, beauty of design, intelligibility, and suitability to special purposes. The selection of a satisfactory motto includes some of the foregoing, such as significance propriety, intelligibility, and suitability, as well as dignity, conciseness, and to a certain extent sonorosity and tradition.

Your committee has approached the subject without bias and with an endeavor to give it impartial consideration from every point of view. It first undertook to decide upon general principles for guidance in the preparation of sketches and suggestions, and after considerable thought and discussion, the following points were decided upon as defining with sufficient precision the limitations of the particular case:—

1st. The design should be of general, and not of a special significance; that is to say, the character of the institution as a military university educating for all arms of the service renders it imperative that the device should not be that of a special corps, however honorably associated with its development.

2nd. The design should typify: the national character of the Academy; its military functions; its educational func-



tion as a fountain of knowledge; its characteristic spirit and motive principle.

3rd. The design should be simple rather than involved.

4th It should be heraldic so far as relates to the correct principles of heraldic conventions, but there should be a certain latitude in the artistic symbolism which need not be of purely medieval type.

5th It should be sculpturesque.

6th It should condense with clearness to the limits of a seal and a letter head.

7th It should be appropriate to the official uses of the Academy ie; diplomas, invitations, publications, corps flag, etc.

Guided by the foregoing, a number of sketches were prepared and considered by the committee. These sketches endeavored to embody, under different combinations all of the conditions imposed. The shield bearing the National Arms was adopted as the shield, and the Eagle as the Crest of the Arms, and these were variously composed with emblems suggested. Correspondence with Prof. Holden, a graduate of the Academy, a herald at arms himself, and author of a forthcoming work on heraldry, was entered into and all sketches and designs were submitted for his criticism as to their heraldic propriety and correctness. After considerable correspondence, discussion, and modification, a device was finally prepared which met the approval of the committee, and is herewith submitted.

In the same connection, the question of an appropriate motto was carefully considered, and the one appearing upon the scroll of the design agreed upon by the committee.

THE DESIGN

"A" The Emblem of the United States Military Academy is to be a Helmet of Pallas over a Greek Sword. It is borne on an oval with the inscription West Point MDCCCII, and surrounded by a band bearing the motto: - Duty - Honor - Country - U. S. M. A.

"B" The Arms of the United States Military Academy are to be: On a shield bearing the Arms of the United States of America, the emblem of the United States Military Academy, viz:-a Helmet of Pallas over a Greek sword, proper. Crest: An eagle with wings displayed Motto: Duty - Honor - Country - borne on the scroll with the words: "West Point, 1802 U. S. M. A."

In selecting the Arms, the Guiding Motive was to combine emblems that should be simple, beautiful, dignified, and significant of the military profession and learning. The sword is, and has always been, the universal symbol of War in its general sense - any other emblem of war has a restricted meaning. The sword is, therefore, broadly the symbol of the military profession, is generally so accepted, and is easily and clearly so understood in a device. In symbolism, it is better to accept a form that has the advantage of antiquity, as well as universality, the more especially so as antique forms are generally simple and more artistic. The Greek Sword ful-

General Nuttman Dies

Brigadier General Louis M. Nuttman, USA (Retired), USMA's oldest living graduate since December 1969, died in Letterman Army Hospital on 4 November 1978. Born on 28 January 1874 in New Jersey, he was the last surviving member of his Class of 1895.

General Nuttman was appointed to the Academy in 1891. After graduation in 1895, he was assigned to the 21st Infantry. His entire Army service was in the infantry.

In his nearly 47 years of active duty he received several decorations and also spent three years at the Academy in post staff duty and as an instructor.

He participated in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the China Relief Expedition and World War I. General Nuttman earned the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States and also was given the Croix de Guerre and citation certificates by France in 1918. He was awarded the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters for gallantry in action in Cuba (1898), China (1900), the Philippines (1902) and France (1918).

Brigadier General Nuttman served in the Santiago campaign in the Spanish-American War as an aide-de-camp. He also was an aide-de-camp in 1899 to Brigadier General S. Owen-shine in the Philippine Insurrection. The general was present during the expedition against the Moros on Mindanao from March to June 1902.

He returned to the Philippines in 1906, serving there until late 1908 as assistant to Chief Commissary, Philippine Division and Chief Commissary, Department of Mindanao. He commanded the 356th Infantry at Camp Funston, Kansas, in 1917-1918.

General Nuttman was sent to France in 1918 to command the 356th Infantry, which took part in operations in the Toul sector and in the St. Mihiel as well as the Meuse-Argonne offensives.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1932, and retired at the statutory age of 64 in 1938. Brigadier General Nuttman was commander of the 18th Brigade in Boston when he retired.

He and his wife Alice have lived in San Francisco, California, since 1963. He will be buried in Arlington.

fills these conditions. The Pallas Athene Helmet has, for many centuries, been used as the symbol of Wisdom and Learning, and more especially Secular Learning. She was a militant Goddess, fully armed, and since Homer, her wisdom is especially associated with war and the arts of war. The combination of these two em-

blems is particularly graceful, compact, effective and sculpturesque.

This device as a coat of arms strongly commends itself, besides its beauty and significance, for the reason that it has been already adopted by the Academic Board for display over the Sally-port of the Academy Building, and is thus sculptured in the most prominent and significant position at the Military Academy. It has been associated, also, with the institution for many years, and is familiar to its graduates for at least fifty years, as prominently decorating the walls of the Drawing Academy in the old building.

It will be observed that this emblem is easily detachable from the shield, crest, and scroll, for use as a seal and letter lead or badge. For this use, it is borne on the oval Greek Shield, which as an additional symbol, typifies especially defensive war, and the sciences connected therewith. This shield bears around its margin the motto and the letters U. S. M. A., and on its body, the words: West Point, MDCCCII.

Your committee is of the opinion that if the general design meets with the approval of the Academic Board, the design, as a whole, should be placed in the hands of an artist skilled in such work so that it shall be conventionally correct, and in harmony with heraldic practice.

The Emblem, if adopted, should not be essentially modified, for the double reason that it is drawn as borne upon the walls of the Academy, and also because much research and care has been expended in making sure that the shape and proportions of both sword and helmet are archaeologically correct in every particular.

THE MOTTO

After much thought and inviting the opinion of many others, the Committee is satisfied that the sentiment expressed by the words: "Duty, Honor, Country" more clearly and concisely expresses the genius of this institution than that embodied in any other motto or quotation which has suggested itself or has been suggested by others. It has met the approval of those to whom it has been submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

(Signed) Chas. W. Larned,
Professor of Drawing,
Chairman.

(Signed) E. W. Bass,
Professor of Mathematics.

(Signed) S. E. Tillman,
Professor of Chemistry,
etc.

The Board then at 12:30 P.M. adjourned sine die.

(Signed) O. L. Hein
Lieut. Col. of Cavalry,
Commandant of Cadets,
Acting Superintendent,
President, Academic
Board.

(Sgd) W. E. Wilder,
Captain, 4th Cavalry,
Adjutant
Secretary, Academic Board

Earl "Red" Blaik Weekend

Continued from page 3

Morrison, Bob Novagratz, Bob Oswandel, John Miller, Dick Buckner, Bob Anderson and Bill Carpenter.

Tom Hayes, from the '46 team, served as master of ceremonies for the testimonial dinner. Present day football captains, Clennie Brundidge and Chuck Schott, presented Coach Blaik with a football autographed by the 1978 edition of the Army Black Knights football team as a reminder of his influence on Army football teams to this day.

Also presented to Coach Blaik was a film clip detailing his head coaching career from his Dartmouth days in 1934 to his final victory over Navy in 1958.

Coach Blaik at last spoke to the roomful of friends and admirers. He has lost none of his desire, enthusiasm or respect for the Military Academy and the football playing cadets. He again expressed his beliefs in the principles, values, dedication and devotion to the game of football and the institution which still means so much to him. His speech is reprinted here in its entirety.

On Saturday morning Coach Blaik spoke to the Army team at their pre-game meeting. He reminded them that they would play an excellent football team that afternoon, but was sure the team was both mentally and physically prepared for what was to come. Coach Blaik ended his talk by stating "All I am going to say is that when you come off that field this afternoon I want each and everyone of you to say to yourself, 'I played to the best of my ability.' If you do that the score will take care of itself. Good luck."

All this activity led up to the halftime ceremony of the Army-Washington State football game the following afternoon.

There, before a standing ovation from more than 31,000 spectators in Michie Stadium, Coach Blaik was introduced. Following the introduction of his former players, Colonel Blaik addressed the crowd.

He warned of the impending Army fireworks that lay in store for Washington State in the second half. The Cadets, trailing 21-7 at the time, must have either agreed with Blaik's halftime words, or simply remembered his pre-game talk. Whatever the reason, the Cadets stormed back in the second half rallying to tie the nationally ranked Cougars, 21-21.

Perhaps it was the fact that Coach Earl "Red" Blaik was watching along with all those great former players from the glory years of Army football that inspired the team in the second half.

Regardless, Army's comeback reminded everyone of the thrills and excitement which so commonly occurred during Blaik's coaching days. It was truly a most memorable weekend for the legendary coach and all those who remembered those bygone days and witnessed this special "Earl 'Red' Blaik weekend" at West Point.

Remarks of Earl "Red" Blaik

Continued from page 4

in six games. Holleder fumbled the ball eleven times deep in Army territory, which led to several easy Michigan scores.

When I was asked by Stanley Woodward, the *Tribune* sports authority on football, how I accounted for the fumbles, Stanley quoted me with this brilliant reply, "it was a faulty exchange between the center and Holleder"—then Woodward added a gem—"Blaik's excuse for the dropsies is like blaming the Johnstown flood on a leaky toilet in Altoona."

On Sunday afternoon the Supe, General Bryan, came to the football office to inquire whether I realized the officers and cadets were highly critical of the move of Holleder to Q.B.

As former teammates, we were in tune to our problems, so I said—"Babe, if it isn't Holly, whom do you suggest?" "I don't know," was his reply, and my answer was "Neither do I! But I guarantee the only way to beat the Navy is with Holly at Q.B."

Soon thereafter, Holly came into my office. As he did—I got up, put my arm about his shoulder and remarked, "Holly, you played a good game yesterday, you are making excellent progress as Q.B."

With moisture in his eyes he replied, "I know what the officers and cadets are saying. All the way up here I expected you to return my old number 83 but I prayed that you would not give up on me. Now I'll show them I am your quarterback."

In the first half, the Navy all but chased the cadets out of Municipal Stadium. The midshipmen made 230 yards and one score, mostly by the passing of Welsh, presently the Navy coach. But, the last two minutes of the half the cadets went 60 yards as time ran out on the one-yard line. Between halves the cadets acted like caged animals. They smelled victory. The 2d half, the Army made over 200 yards on the ground and threw but one pass. It was incomplete. The final score was an Army victory 14-6—reminiscent as one writer stated of the Infantry at its best.

Now the night before the game when I took the squad for a walk, I had remarked to them, "This season I have taken several walks across the field to congratulate coaches. It has been a trying season and I am a bit weary from those walks. Tomorrow before 100,000 spectators, and 50 million television viewers, I want you to know it would be the longest walk of my coaching career if I cross the field to congratulate the Navy coach."

There was silence—then a firm voice spoke out—It was Holleder—"Colonel, you're not taking that walk tomorrow."

Well, Holleder is gone—killed in action in Vietnam, and the Academy football records show that from the 40's and 50's—18 lettermen, Tate, Jarrell, Farrell, Hatch, Crowell, Lombardo, Drury, Fuson, Trent,

Kellum, Galloway, Inman were killed in action, either in World War II or Korea, as were Bobby Vinson, Kuick, Bishop, Bonko, Shain and Holleder in Vietnam.

And to our sorrow from this same era seventeen other football lettermen, most of them on active duty were either killed or died far too early in life.

In 1958 the cadets came out with the Lonely End formation. They were acclaimed as the imagination team of the century. Fans and writers flocked to see the Army. West Point seethed with excitement. At Bull Pond when I explained what we were going to do, Stanley Woodward said, "We'll call it the lonely end."

A strong South Carolina team opened the season and were certain that they would repeat the victory of several years before. They went home shell shocked by seven cadet scores. The following week a fine Penn State team gave up four scores. The next week the cadets had the temerity to beat N.D. in South Bend by two scores. This, by the way, is the 20th anniversary of the lonely-end squad which was undefeated and tied once. Often overlooked is this fact, the first team gave up but 29 points in nine games. The lonely end squad was Eastern champion and ranked third nationally.

It was great fun as the team gave the Corps, the Army and graduates a greater sense of pride. This was not a blue book team. It was one of insatiable curiosity made up of highly intelligent players.

Somehow the passing of time often adds luster to former players. It is interesting to recall that on this 1958 lonely end squad only eight players made varsity letters as yearlings. Remarkable but true, three key players, including the lonely end—the incomparable 156 pound quarterback, later tragically killed, as well as the Captain of the team, did not win varsity letters until they were second classmen. The Captain, by the way, served his apprenticeship as a yearling learning defense against the varsity.

Of course the lonely end squad had talent but it was essentially developed talent that paid the price for success in the crucible of rugged preparation—preparation so essential to this game of bodily contact.

Now, football is not a petted sport at West Point. In fact—it is often misunderstood. Yes—misunderstood by some graduates.

Our handicaps are many—but we do coach highly intelligent young men—we do work with a physically superior youngster made so by our system—the cadets do welcome bodily contact and scrimmage.

In dire circumstances, somehow a Purdue and Holleder do fill the breach—the Corps and the players do respond to the challenge of the better teams and are often lackluster against set-ups—and again you must understand the players expect and ask for no special consideration, but they do yearn for Corps and Post approval.

And may I add, whether we like it

or not, to the average countryman, West Point football is still the showcase of the Army.

It would be an extreme oversight were I to close without paying my respect to those men who, as cadets, gave reason for this recognition; as well as my respect for those able associate coaches, some of whom went on to national distinction in their chosen profession.

Life has been unusually good to me in material way. But in no way can material resources be measured against the accumulated satisfaction that is mine as I follow the career achievements of our former squad members and managers.

I doubt that any group of living graduates measure to a greater position of leadership.

Therefore, in assessing Academy football during those 18 years, it is not to be found alone in their team records, but rather combined with the players achievement off the field of play.

My known regard for the potential of our cadet players, including those who departed in 1951, has been dwarfed by their achievement in later life. My affection for our former players and managers cannot be overstated. If ever there was a success story it is here.

As to the future there is no easy road to victory. But let us not despair—after all—we are soldiers.

I remember when Biff Jones coached L.S.U., they were losing to Oregon. Biff, with marked audacity, had ordered Huey Long off the bench. Long was the governor and an absolute nut on football with the approved solution. At the moment when L.S.U. looked hopeless, Long dispatched a personal note to Biff—"Major, you better win or I'll be on the bench and you'll be in the stands." Between halves Bert Ingwerson, his excitable line coach, shook his fist in Biff's face and yelled, "We got to win, we got to win." Biff said, "Yes, Bert, but how?"

And as we say in Las Vegas, the wheel of fortune turns. Assuredly, soon the resurgence of Army football will be with us. So let us welcome the challenge of autumn football in Michie Stadium; understand our cadet players of today as of yesterday, give much beyond expected duty, and as well, set a tone for all cadet accomplishment. This I believe is to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

It is regrettable that Merle could not share this twilight occasion with me. You do us great honor and together we say bless you all for this memorable evening.



Thayer Award

Continued from page 14

defense of the nation and in our efforts to achieve arms limitation.

"In October, 1957, after the Soviets had orbited Sputnik I, President Eisenhower again gave me an assignment. In this post-Sputnik climate of near hysteria, many people, some of whom should

have known better and some of whom, I must be frank, were in the military, jumped to the conclusion that the Soviets had surpassed the United States in its science and technology and its military power. One of the actions Eisenhower took to reassure the nation was to provide direct science advice at the level of the White House on our space and defense programs, and this led to his requesting me to be his Science Advisor and to chair for him a science advisory committee reporting directly to him.

"One of our first projects was to make recommendations for a national space program and an agency to manage it. The Vanguard IGY satellite which had been selected two years before to carry our hopes into space suffered spectacular public failures, and public apprehension mounted. While it was formulating plans for an agency that was to become NASA, the President requested his new Science Advisory Committee to appraise the proposed space vehicles, and it quickly came up with a recommendation that our best bet for success was not Vanguard but the Army's Jupiter-C program. This group of scientists gave the Jupiter-C a better chance for an early success, and its judgment proved to be remarkably accurate. The President's acceptance of its recommendations brought about a change in national policy that, up until then, had excluded the Army Ballistic Missile Agency from participation in the American satellite program. With the failure of Vanguard, Huntsville was authorized to try its Jupiter-C rocket to launch a satellite. This it did with alacrity, and at 10:40 p.m. 31 January 1958, the Army launched the United States's first successful satellite, Explorer I. In the judgment of competent scientists and engineers, the Jupiter missile, a year earlier than Sputnik possessed the capability of placing a satellite into orbit. It gives me pleasure on this occasion to acknowledge the interplay between the Army and Presidential science advisers in those hectic days after Sputnik. This cooperative spirit showed itself again when a group of the President's scientists undertook, at his request, to recommend what later became the Director of Defense Research and Engineering in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

"In reflecting on my experience as a member of these advisory groups serving the President during those golden years of the 50's, I find reassurance about the capacity of our nation to solve difficult problems and more importantly, my faith in the future of our country was strengthened. As an example, the report presented to the National Security Council and the President "by his scientists" in 1955 closed with a kind of peroration which includes this:

'the United States has the will and the resources—moral, political, economic and technological to maintain a degree of strength, alertness, and resilience that deters aggressors and

that provides the basis for a sense of steady confidence without complacency, a sense of urgency with despair.'

"If I have a thesis for my remarks tonight, it is to be found in this statement which I wrote for the President in 1955. 'To prophesy is extremely difficult—especially with respect to the future,' says a reputed Chinese proverb, but I have strong faith in the nation's future and the contribution education, technology, and 'duty, honor, country' can make to the building of our nation, as demonstrated by the leadership of Sylvanus Thayer and the graduates of West Point.

"Since my career has been spent largely in education, especially in science and engineering education, I have been one of the host of legatees of Sylvanus Thayer's stern, self-confident policies and pioneering accomplishments for the nation in education and technology, both military and civilian. His development of this indispensable and noble institution along with his many other far-seeing acts provided a patrimony for the nation that continues to illustrate how the acts of one wise and fiercely determined man can powerfully shape the future. In 1867, at the age of eighty-two, he found the energy and the wisdom and the perseverance to create, endow, and direct the opening of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth College.

"In my optimistic remarks, I do not deny that our nation is confronted with grave problems and dangers and that there are San Andreas-like faults in the world. I have a little list of the problems myself. For example, I would certainly include the threat of a nuclear holocaust, remembering fervently John Donne's prayer that God deliver men from needing danger. And then comes inflation, the decline in the financial support of our research and development and the appearance of anti-intellectual attacks on science, our spreading tendency to seek the resolution of problems by adversary action, and the pockets of insensitive bureaucracy in our government and the ways they are tending, under the shelter of noble goals, to complicate, obstruct, and interfere with our freedoms. I am concerned about the possibility of our society's imperceptibly yielding on its commitments to freedom. I am especially concerned about our universities, where the essential qualities of self-government and freedom of inquiry are now subject to growing constraints, especially through insensitive, uncoordinated government regulation and legislative action.

"But we have no reason to lose our nerve. We live in an epic age, and epic ages are marked by great achievements accompanied by great risks and dangers. It is an era offering greater opportunities to creative and leadership potential than any recent time in history.

"Taken together, our problems constitute an immense requirement for problem solving, talent, and leadership. I think it

was Charlie Brown who sagely observed that 'No problem is so big and complicated that it can't be run away from.' I am afraid the doomsayers, the timid men and women who cave in easily when the going gets rough, are tending to run away. I live and work in the regenerative climate of a university where I see a recognition of the need to find new ways to renew our intellectual and moral resources and where I see young men and women living and working in a contagious atmosphere of excellence with stamina and high morale, and with confidence and hope for the future.

"It seems to me that the extra dimension which Thayer gave to the West Point graduates of his day, the tradition of being builders, the dimension of social responsibility to the civilian sector as well as great leadership in the military domain and unimpeachable integrity, hold a lesson for today's engineers.

"As President Wiesner of M.I.T. has recently been emphasizing, 'in the opinion of many we may be on the point of a major breakthrough in our understanding of human communication and through it, of the human mind and its architectural structure, the brain.' Twenty years ago there was justified excitement about molecular biology. Today the excitement is over the cognitive sciences, which may well be creating the next revolution in science and technology. The cognitive sciences include such diverse disciplines as engineering, molecular biology, pharmacology, neurobiology, and linguistics, and all these are being brought to focus on a common goal—the understanding of the structure, organization, and function of mental processes.

"The fact that these research results are pouring forth emphasizes that we start now to understand their consequences, whether it be command and control on the battlefield or the functioning of our social and political organizations.

"These developments are creating a conviction among forward-looking scholars in our universities that we must devote more multidisciplinary effort to trying to understand the ways in which social conditions and values are shaped by the interplay of scientific, technological, and humanistic concerns. This calls for a systematic effort to create a liberal arts for the technological society. M.I.T. is undertaking a new experimental college which will bear the name of College of Science, Technology, and Society; and support from three major foundations has already been received to finance a broad-based faculty and program.

"Given these prospects and these challenges, I accept your accolade tonight not with fear but with hope for America, and with a full realization that great problems confront us that can only be solved by great and courageous minds working with determination, as did Sylvanus Thayer.

"Once, at a private occasion in England attended by several Americans, prior to

the beginning of World War II, a pessimistic American forecast that in the war to come, the allies would be defeated. This fearful and fatuous comment aroused Churchill to one of the most eloquent and least-known statements he ever made. He concluded his attack on the prediction by saying, 'Yet supposing (as I do not for one moment suppose) that [the prediction] were correct. . . . It will then be for you, for the Americans, to preserve and to maintain the great heritage of the English-speaking peoples. It will be for you. . . . to think always of something higher and more vast than one's own national interests. Nor should I die happy were I not convinced that if we in this dear . . . island succumb to the ferocity and the might of our enemies, over there in your distant . . . continent the torch of liberty will burn untarnished and (I trust and hope) undismayed.' We in the United States still carry this great responsibility.

"In his distinguished and widely respected history, *The Rise of the West*, Professor William H. McNeill of the University of Chicago concludes his magnificent account of the human community with these stirring words:

'Men some centuries from now will surely look back upon our time as a golden age of unparalleled technical, intellectual, institutional, and perhaps even of artistic creativity. Life in Demosthenes' Athens, in Confucius' China and in Mohammed's Arabia was violent, risky, and uncertain; hopes struggled with fears, greatness teetered perilously on the brim of disaster. We belong in this high company and should count ourselves fortunate to live in one of the great ages of the world.'

"In this day, as we honor great men such as Sylvanus Thayer, as we contemplate the gifted military leaders educated in the past and for the future in this noble institution, and as we give expression to our love for this country, we can indeed count ourselves in high company and fortunate to live in one of the great ages of the world."

In closing the ceremonies General Goodpaster paid tribute to the late General James B. Lampert who enjoyed an association with Dr. Killian that was marked by deep respect on both sides and who had a unique relationship to the USMA, the AOG and to MIT. He was a graduate of USMA and its Superintendent from 1963 to 1966; he held a graduate degree and was vice president of MIT; and he was a trustee and president of the Association of Graduates. General Goodpaster lauded General Lampert for the "extraordinary contributions of character and devoted service he gave to West Point and MIT."

The recipients of the Thayer Award to date have been: (1958) Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, noted physicist from the University of California at Berkeley; (1959) The Honorable John Foster Dulles, Secre-

tary of State; (1960) The Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Representative to the United Nations; (1961) former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; (1962) General of the Army Douglas MacArthur; (1963) The Honorable John J. McCloy, Chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Disarmament; (1964) The Honorable Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense; (1965) Dr. James B. Conant, distinguished educator and former United States Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany; (1966) The Honorable Carl Vinson, member of the House of Representatives for more than 50 years and former Chairman of Naval Affairs and Armed Services Committees; (1967) Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States for 28 years; (1968) Mr. Bob Hope, television and motion picture star, author and humanitarian; (1969) The Honorable Dean Rusk, scholar, soldier, and former Secretary of State; (1970) The Honorable Ellsworth Bunker, businessman, diplomat and humanitarian; (1971) Mr. Neil A. Armstrong, engineer, Astronaut, Lunar Pioneer; (1972) Dr. William Franklin Graham, educator, evangelist, author and national spiritual leader; (1973) General of the Army Omar N. Bradley; (1974) The Honorable Robert D. Murphy, Presidential adviser, foreign policy strategist, and statesman; (1975) Governor W. Averell Harriman, public servant, statesman and leader of industry; (1976) The Honorable Gordon Gray, public servant and educator; and (1977) The Honorable Robert T. Stevens, public servant and leader of industry.



Evolution of New Department

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an all male military environment. The study, Project Athena, was a comprehensive attempt to systematically collect and analyze data relevant to the assimilation of women into the Corps of Cadets. As such, it represented the documentation of one of the most significant social phenomena in West Point history and, subsequent to the release of initial reports, Project Athena was quickly recognized as a classic prototype in its field. Several shorter articles were also published in scholarly, military, and academic journals based on the data generated as part of Project Athena.

At the time that OML and the Academy as a whole were preparing for the admission of women, the whirlwind of events born of the EE304 incident engulfed the Academy. These events were to play a major role in shaping the future of behavioral science instruction at USMA. After an extensive period of institutional introspection the need for greater emphasis on the cadet's understanding of human behavior, moral development, and the role of the environment in shaping indi-

vidual and group behavior became apparent. Accordingly, both the Borman Commission and the West Point Study Group recommended that the Office of Military Leadership become a full-time academic department. This change in organizational structure was effected in September 1977 with the creation of the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership, known to most as BS&L. Named as the first Head of Department was Colonel Harry A. Buckley, who for the previous eight years had served as the Director, Office of Military Leadership and earlier as the Director, Office of Military Psychology and Leadership. Commensurate with the establishment of the new academic department and its representation on the Academic Board, a search process was initiated to select the first Permanent Professor of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership. Named to fill this position and to become Department Head upon Col. Buckley's retirement in June 1978 was Lieutenant Colonel Howard T. Prince, II, a 1962 USMA graduate and an Olmsted Scholar. LTC Prince, a highly decorated combat veteran, holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Psychology and has had previous tours at USMA as an instructor of Foreign Languages and as the OML Cadet Counselor.

Though in the early phase of its new organizational life, BS&L has already made notable strides toward improving the West Point program of behavioral science instruction. While all cadets are still required to take two departmental core courses during their four years of study, the scope of these courses has been appreciably expanded. General Psychology, now taken during Fourth Class year, provides a broad overview of the theory and research basic to a psychological understanding of human behavior. Among the many topics surveyed, special emphasis is placed upon studying the learning processes by which adaptive behavior is acquired or changed, information processing and cognitive development, factors which influence how we perceive the world around us, theories of moral development, the role of motivation in shaping behavior, theoretical views of personality development and psychotherapy, and the effects of social influence on both overt and covert behavior. Facilitating the cadet's understanding of psychological principles and appreciation for empirical research is the addition of a new Behavioral Science Laboratory which opened this fall for cadet use. Equipped with the latest in instructional aids and equipment, the laboratory provides a versatile facility capable of supplementing student instruction as well as supporting faculty and student research.

The second core course for which the department is responsible is Military Leadership. Given during First Class year, this course presents the cadet with much more than a simplistic how-to formula for influencing the behavior of others. Rather, Military Leadership is a compre-

hensive theoretical investigation of the dynamics of organizational behavior, both in terms of how individuals influence the group and how the resultant organizational climate, in turn, mediates individual and group behavior. Toward this end students study topics such as social norms, group conflict and problem solving, bureaucratic structure, interpersonal relationships, social power and exchange processes, and contemporary theories of leader behavior. Particularly relevant to an understanding of organizational behavior are the blocks of instruction on military professionalism and ethics and organizational change and development. The former seeks to alert the cadet to ways in which organizational pressures can generate ethical dilemmas, while the latter exposes the cadet to systematic methods for making organizations more effective and responsive to needs of the constituency they serve.

Within the curriculum, the Behavioral Science Field, a component of the National Security and Public Affairs area of concentration, was recently expanded so as to provide both breadth and depth to cadets choosing to focus their academic efforts in the behavioral sciences. In its revised form the department's elective program now affords cadets an opportunity to concentrate their studies in the disciplines of psychology, sociology, or organizational behavior. Those who select psychology can choose from among such courses as Human Development, Personality and Adjustment, Learning Theories and the Design of Education Systems, and Social Psychology. Sociology concentrators are offered courses such as Introductory Sociology, Marriage and the Family, the Sociology of Military Institutions, and Minorities in the United States. Finally, cadets interested in organizational behavior can take courses in Personnel Management, Work and Motivation, Social Psychology, or Organizational Development. Apart from responsibility for developing the Behavioral Science Field, BS&L has also been charged with coordinating the design and presentation of an exciting new course of interdisciplinary study, American Institutions. Being offered this year on an experimental basis, American Institutions allows the cadet to thoroughly investigate selected social institutions (e.g. Congress, American business, the military, the news media) from the perspectives of political science, law, history, ecology, and sociology. Drawing on the resources of five academic departments, American Institutions will continue to be developed over the next two years at which time it will be considered to incorporate into the core curriculum.

While emphasis during the past year

has been on improving the scope and quality of academic instruction, the areas of scholarly research and community service have not been neglected. Project Athena has been expanded and given a new charter to continue its data collection and analysis for two more years. Now that a second major report has been released, plans are being developed for a longitudinal study of the integration of women cadets into the armed forces. This study promises to yield valuable insights into how the West Point experience can be better structured so as to facilitate optimal negotiation of the challenges that await women cadets upon graduation. In addition to the Project Athena reports, members of the BS&L faculty last year produced over twenty articles for publication or presentation. Among the many areas addressed in these articles were research reports on "Manipulating the Situation to Fit the Leader's Style," "Personality Integration and Leadership Potential," and the "Effects of Leader Sex on Group Performance and Group Member Perceptions."

On several occasions the department has been called upon to provide consultation services to West Point activities in matters pertaining to human systems, performance evaluation, and the design of learning environments. Typical of these efforts is the department's current involvement in assessing the need for a cadet course in human sexuality and the design of a program of instruction responsive to these needs. During this past year officers in the department were further requested to conduct a series of empirically based evaluations of the Standards of Professional Behavior course for the Department of Military Instruction and to study the potential adoption of a job analysis based performance evaluation system for the Corps of Cadets.

Looking back over the past thirty years, it is clear that the organization known today as the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership has come a long way from the days when instructors toiled away at Queens College in order to keep just one lesson ahead of the cadets. Conceived in a farsighted vision which recognized both the dignity and the complexity of the human spirit, the tradition of BS&L and its organizational predecessors has been firmly established in the realization of academic excellence, total involvement, and community service. Now, as the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership endeavors to fulfill its academic mission, it also stands ready to assist whenever behavioral science programs can be used towards improving the quality of life in the armed forces. In so doing, the department hopes to continue to make progress towards realizing General Eisenhower's goal of "handling human problems on a human basis and improving the leadership and personnel handling in the Army at large."



Cadet Summer Training

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stressed hands-on performance. Much of the communications training was included with other types of military training.

Maintenance Training: An increased effort to expose cadets to the rudiments of the Army's Maintenance Management System was included.

NBC Training: A formal four hour segment was added this year to integrate performance oriented NBC exercises as part of the summer's activities.

Land Navigation: Map reading and land navigation have always been the hallmark of West Point graduates and this past summer proved no different. The highlight of this training was a two-day, one-night physically demanding land navigation course which stressed all aspects of navigation.

Physical Training: Physical training standards were high during Cadet Field Training. Runs in formation were at an eight minute per mile pace programmed to allow individual cadets to move ahead of the group at selected points. Increased education on aerobics was integrated into the training.

Camp Buckner roared to a close with the Sweepstakes followed by Camp Illumination. Competition stressing all aspects of subjects taught during the summer was included in a military skills sweepstakes. Each cadet was evaluated on whether or not he/she had attained the necessary proficiency in the skills associated with the summer's training activities. Camp Illumination was highlighted by the Color Line Show which was written, produced, directed and performed by members of the class. The Class of '81 epitomized the old credo of "play hard, train hard" last summer.

FIRST AND SECOND CLASS SUMMER PROGRAMS

The last two summers of cadets' exposure to West Point training offer many broad and varied opportunities for development of their individual skills and confidence. Most cadets are exposed to at least two (and in many cases three) different programs during these summers. Except for Ranger training, all of the programs are open to both men and women.

CADET TROOP LEADER TRAINING

Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) is the largest program for the upper two classes and involved 882 cadets last summer who were assigned to 17 different Army posts in CONUS, Europe, Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska. CTLT is considered one of the cornerstones of the leadership development experience for upperclass cadets during summer activities. It is often during the cadets' 4-7 week summer assignment in a position typical for junior officers in an active Army unit that they get a new more realistic perspective on Army life. This past summer enabled approximately 75% of the cadets to hold

platoon leader or assistant platoon leader positions while most of the remainder filled executive officer, assistant executive officer and forward observer positions in their units. A few airborne qualified cadets were selected for assignments with special forces or ranger units.

The intense discussions among cadets trying to select which post or type of unit to choose for CTLT are a saga in themselves. Except for the topic of branch selections during the first class year, one could easily assume that the most informal third class cadet conversations of a military nature were probably on the subject of CTLT assignments.

CADET MILITARY SPECIALTY TRAINING

Cadet Military Specialty Training (CMST) consists of six military schools. Cadet attendance at these schools is intended primarily as a motivational and confidence-building experience. In addition to this, CMST gives the cadet an opportunity to learn a usable military skill, see the military in a training role, and, in most cases, develop leadership skills. Except for Ranger School, which is nine weeks long, most of the programs are three weeks in duration.

Airborne School

Airborne School is the largest of the CMST programs. This past year 619 cadets attended the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The program included a "ground week" in which cadets learned the proper landing falls for military parachuting and were exposed to the infamous swing landing trainer. The second week was referred to as "tower week" because of the 250 foot tower used as a part of that week's training package. The third week was "jump week" and included five parachute jumps made from either propeller or jet aircraft. Almost 93% of the cadets attending Airborne School earned the prized jump wings that go with successful completion of the course.

Ranger School

Ranger School was probably the most demanding of all military training in which cadets were involved. The school included three different 18-day phases conducted at Fort Benning's Darby Ranger Camp, the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Georgia, and the Florida Ranger Camp near Eglin Air Force Base. Cadets selected participated in the program with other male cadets from ROTC detachments throughout the United States. Eighty-nine percent of the 55 Second Classmen that attended Ranger School this summer were awarded the coveted Ranger Tab. In order to be awarded the tab, the cadets successfully completed a gruelling program which included patrolling, land navigation, small unit tactics, mountaineering, survival skills, and mock operations against guerrilla forces. The training concluded with a 12-day operation conducted in the swamps near Florida's ranger camp. Presently, just under 3% of the Corps wear the Ranger Tab.

Jungle Operations Training Center

Jungle School, one of the most popular summer training programs, included participation by both men and women cadets. Two and one half weeks in duration, it emphasized special jungle operations and techniques associated with operating in that environment. Unlike Ranger School, which stressed individual leadership development, Jungle School training develops small units. While at Jungle School the cadets operated as a unit, participating with their own chain of command in the jungles of Panama. Fifty-seven cadets participated last summer in this program and achieved a 100% completion rate.

Northern Warfare School

At the opposite end of the climatic scale was the Northern Warfare School conducted at the Black Rapids Training Site, Fort Greeley, Alaska. This three week course stressed land navigation and mountaineering techniques on glaciers. All of the 60 male and female cadet participants successfully completed this program.

Flight Program

The USMA Flight Program is an introductory course to army aviation and includes approximately 45 hours of ground school and up to 15 hours of flight in army training helicopters. All 38 cadets that participated in this four week program held in Fort Rucker, Alabama, conducted successful solo flights.

Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape (SERE)

Twenty-seven cadets participated in the U.S. Air Force Academy sponsored SERE program held near Colorado Springs at the Pike's Peak National Forest. The three weeks training focused on survival under simulated combat situations when separated from friendly forces. This course of training is a prerequisite for commissioning of all Air Force Academy graduates. One hundred percent of West Point's attendees successfully completed the course.

Camp Smith

Twenty-one first class volunteers held key positions in the New York National Guard's Officer Candidate School at Camp Smith, New York. This 18-day program allowed cadets to serve as platoon tactical officers and instructors and offered a first rate leadership development experience that will be useful in their future military careers. This popular program requires the sacrifice of cadet leave time in conjunction with military training.

Drill Cadet Program

This new program which has been in effect for only two years has gained many favorable comments from the field. The Drill Cadet Program places second class cadets at posts conducting basic combat training. This past summer Forts Dix, Knox, Leonard Wood and Jackson participated. Ninety-six men and women cadets spent four to seven weeks performing the duties of middle-grade NCO's and drill instructors training new soldiers in basic combat training. This program has much potential for the development of leadership skills and experiences for cadets.

Foreign Academy Exchange Program

Another formal program using cadet leave time is the Foreign Academy Exchange. It is a popular program in which cadet volunteers participate in exchange visits between West Point and 25 other foreign military academies. The visits are usually on a reciprocal basis between nations involved and last between 10 and 25 days. The selection process is extremely competitive and based on a combination of language proficiency and leadership skills. Last summer 73 first and second class cadets participated on 11 exchange visits. Among the countries visited were Australia, Belgium, England, Germany, Japan, Netherlands, Jordan, Taiwan, Mexico, and 14 Latin American countries. Several of the countries visited this summer will send cadets to USMA as part of the reciprocal exchange program.

Other Summer Options

There are several summer programs not normally associated with military training which are offered to cadets during the summer. Many of them involve a great deal of travel and responsibility, providing numerous exciting experiences to our fine young men and women. One of the most competitive programs is that of the Cadet Summer Intern Program. Over 200 competed for the five slots offered to first class cadets. This two month internship offers cadets an opportunity to participate in research, analysis, and inter-agency work with mid-level government policy makers in some key federal agencies. This past year cadet participants worked in the Department of State, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Energy, and the Department of Defense. Their experiences in government and exposure to middle and senior level policy makers is irreplaceable.

Another popular program which has been in existence for some time is that of Operation Cross Roads Africa. The goal of the program is to provide an opportunity for Americans to build mutual understanding and friendship between themselves and Africans while participating in a work project environment. Last summer five cadets were assigned separately to an archeological project, three construction projects, and one medical project. The countries involved included Mali, Gambia, Ghana, Togo, and the Sudan. Imagine being able to tell a friend about your role in a medical program which helps inoculate native Africans as part of a tuberculosis prevention program in Gambia.

Thirty-seven cadets volunteered leave time to participate in the District Engineer Program. District sites included 17 projects in CONUS and one project in Saudi Arabia. During a cadet's average three week stay in a district he was used as a project officer, construction inspector and completed design work. This program, sponsored by the Dean, has a significant impact on cadets interested in the Corps of Engineers.

Reorganization Week

As quickly as they began, the 1978 summer training programs came to a close. The 27th of August brought 4277 different cadet experiences back to West Point and Reorganization Week. There were things to do: book issues, company formations, unpack trunks, drill, meetings, football practice, and more meetings. The lingering residue of summer turned into animated conversations, thousands of questions, war stories and boasts of "my squad leader was tougher than yours." The academic year was here and neither the pace nor cadets had changed.



The Saga of A Saddle

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those men had given him in an age that seemed almost a millenium before.

The previous year he had helped judge a horse show at West Point and learned all Cadet Riding Team tack was lent by officers stationed at the Academy—a tangential off-shoot of what seemed to him to be a rather cavalier attitude toward a team that had not been accorded minor sports status, even though its riders were crowd pleasers and right up there in the Eastern Intercollegiate Circuit.

He would give this saddle to the team, and, by God, they would own it outright, and no authorities would be able to divest it from them.

A local saddler got the gear into safe riding condition, and a few weeks later the saddle was flown to West Point, where it became theirs and wasn't on some kind of temporary loan.

In time an official bread and butter note arrived from a staff officer at the Academy, and the signer asked if there were anything the donor might like in return.

"Yes," he replied, "send me a half-dozen cadet overcoat buttons for a couple of my blazers. That's all." His West Point class ring was the most meaningful object he owned and, like his ring, these buttons were embellished with the fried egg, emblematic of the school that had launched him into a lifetime to the colors.

But one statement in the letter caught the General's eye: that what these cadets appreciated most about the saddle—other than its utilitarianism—was the original little brass name tag affixed to the cantle.

This tag bore the man's name and his title, "Lieutenant," and, as he had before them, that's what the team members all fervently hoped to be someday.

The saddle—this gift from those men who, in the dim, misty past, he loved and respected so much—had now come full circle. It had rested through three wars, while someone in the family was involved in each of them. Now, finally, the gear was winding up on the shores of the Hudson, at a place where the subject of this tale got his start.

For so long as he lives, whenever the original owner thinks of this piece of tack,

he will be reminded that once there were men who knew what to do when the bugler sounded "Boots and Saddles." Men whose descendants are now moving faster in aircraft and in jeeps, trucks and armored vehicles, but still under the same flag.

Things were easier and infinitely more pleasant, though, when you could rely on a solid mass of bone, flesh and blood under you for protection and locomotion, rather than on a mass of steel and electronic gadgetry: stuff that could go out instantly (as it had with him) and couldn't be kept on track with an oat bag and a few square feet of grass.

But today's soldiery will never experience this pleasure—nor, moreover, the confidence a horse and wagon soldier, red legs and yellow legs, derived from experiencing it.

As for the General, the closest he comes to that carefree life now is to watch "F Troop" on TV, a re-run episode of which he never misses. And in lots of respects, the similarities of characters and experiences between what's on the tube and what went on in the thirties are less fictional than he cares to admit.



14th Infantry in Leyte

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and fatigue, for even in December, Harding found, "the heat would make your bloomin' eyebrows crawl." During one exercise, staged on December 15,

. . . the sun made the day's work like a tactical problem on the Sahara Desert. In the morning "B" company defended a position in the target butts and in the afternoon we attacked it. During our advance from the 1800 yard point to the butts the problem took on some realistic features. Eight men went down from heat and exhaustion and those who were left for the final assault with fixed bayonets couldn't have killed a mosquito, much less a man. No one had any water left in his canteen and there was none fit to drink nearer than Camp Bumpus. Thus Captain Frazier showed us the thirst which comes on a battlefield. He complimented us highly on our advance, but . . . it didn't fill our canteens. Not more than half of us would have got home at all that night, I guess, if it hadn't been for the coconuts. The soldiers all know the value of that fruit as a thirst quencher and at our first halt we had some natives climb up the trees and throw down all they could find. The water inside is . . . better than real water which has grown hot in the canteen. . . . They slice through hull and shell with a bolo, cutting a little hole to drink out of. You bet it tastes good and on this particular afternoon it beat the nectars of the gods all hollow.

However, Frazier was "set in his ways" about many things, and coconut milk was one of them. On January 25, while the men were resting near Palo, six miles south of Tacloban, Frazier caught them opening coconuts. "The Captain came raging down the road," Harding recalled,

... and put an end to that. It is another of his theories that coconut water isn't good to drink on a hike. Too much of it makes him sick and therefore the 300 thirsty men continued to be thirsty. It made the men look as if they would like to mutiny. All of the officers felt about the same way and a more discontented command never marched along the Palo road, I am willing to bet. During the remainder of the journey more men fell out and if a shower hadn't come along when we were about two miles from home I don't think we would have reached Camp Bumpus with more than two thirds of the command. As it was, fifty odd men fell out from heat and thirst. That is going some.

It was not only on the humid and muddy hikes that soldierly thirst plagued the officers. Tacloban underwent a cholera epidemic and quarantine in early January, and the bars of the town were "off limits" to the enlisted men. "Since the W.C.T.U., in their infinite wisdom, had the canteen abolished, soldiers were compelled to seek amusement off the military reservation," Harding told his mother.

They get it in concentrated form at the various dives which spring up around every Army post. Instead of beer they get "vino," and since a thimble full of "vino" has the same effect as half a dozen schooners of beer, drinking in the Army has decreased. In fact, excessive drinking is no longer necessary. Thus is the W.C.T.U. glorified. Whereas formerly the American soldier drank twenty glasses of spirituous or intoxicating liquor, he now drinks one and peacefully sleeps off his jag in the guard house.

Whenever his duties permitted, the young officer would take leave to go bird-hunting. With Captain White as his host at Tanauan, Harding spent Christmas snipe-shooting with an "issue" pump gun. Along a salt marsh near Tanauan he experienced "some fine shooting for about four hours. I got one hundred and thirty five snipe, not to mention four rice birds which I got out of a flock which flew within range of my trusty pump gun. I am getting so that I make some right fancy shots now and then, and if my luck holds out I will consider myself a Nimrod, who, according to the bible, was 'a mighty hunter before the Lord.'" There was a bird-feast in Captain White's mess that night, and Harding was to remark later that this was "the first time I ever stopped hunting because I had killed all the game I wanted and ... the first time

I ever stopped eating game because I couldn't eat any more."

Harding was scarcely the typical "ugly American" hunter blazing away at game merely because it was there. In late December, while pigeon-hunting with Captain Frazier and several others, he was repelled at an unanticipated development. "Captain Frazier shot a monkey also and one of the constabulary shot another," he reported to Mother Harding.

I refrained from killing a third, although I could have done so easily. According to Darwin, such a thing would have been ancestricide and besides I make it a general rule not to shoot anything just for the so-called sport of shooting it. After I had seen those two monkey's die in a fashion that was too human to be agreeable, I wasn't sorry that I had refrained from shooting. I did finish the one Captain Frazier had shot, by sending a krag bullet through him, but that was an act of mercy instead of actual slaughter.

Unquestionably the high point of this first tour of his career was Harding's visit to the premier volcano of the Central Cordilliers. This daring venture into Leyte's northern wilds took place December 26-29, and the party of explorers included Captain Frazier, Lieutenant James A. Merritt of Company A, and Captain Charles D. Roberts of the Philippine Constabulary. Several enlisted men of the Constabulary went along, in addition to a party of "cargadores."

In this matter of cargadores, the young officer of small-town Middlewestern upbringing came traumatically face to face with another unsavory aspect of the White Man's Burden. One senses yet the moral or cultural perturbation involved in his explanations to a mother far away and hardly prepared by her experiences to understand such things:

After lunch we proceeded to get "cargadores" to carry our baggage, for the roads beyond Tanauan are out of the question for wagon transportation. To get "cargadores" you have to stand in with the police. Nobody works of his own free will in the Philippines and cargadores must therefore be impressed. The native police just go out in the streets and pick out the required number of husky looking natives whether they want to come or not. We had more or less trouble getting our full quota at Tanauan. Some were coralled but while we were trying to get others some of those we had escaped. It was almost an hour before we had the nine we required. When we finally got started it looked like another "Teddy in Africa" expedition. . . . One of our cargadores deserted on the way but we stopped long enough at a regular Sunday cock fight to impress a substitute. This is a remarkable country. Where you have to force men to carry a hundred pound

load at the rate of 25 cents a day and board. That is what they get and while such a wage may seem small in your eyes it is considered good and sufficient compensation in this forsaken land.

Yet, Lieutenant Harding had in a sense some weeks earlier prepared the mother to understand such strange ways. "As for the natives," he had written shortly after his arrival, "they observed Sunday faithfully. For in it they do no work. They also observed Monday, Tuesday and all the other days of the week in similar manner. The part of the 4th Commandment which they violate is that part which says 'Six days shalt thou labor.'"

The expedition spent its first night at Dagami, nine miles southwest of Tanauan. After a difficult march over a worsening trail on Monday morning, December 27, the party reached Burauen, six miles to the south. Here, one *cargador* refused to go further. Whereupon, a local Constabulary lieutenant took this "tough looking specimen" into a back room of the police barracks and quickly convinced him that

... honest labor is a blessing not to be refused. That *cargador* was one of the best we had throughout the remainder of the journey. This method of impressing *cargadores* probably seems barbarous to you people back in Ohio but it is merely a "costumbre de pais" which is Spanish for custom of the country. "Costumbre de pais" covers all sins of commission and "manana" covers all sins of omission. This particular "costumbre" I suppose . . . will last until the roads are better or until the S.P.C.A. establishes itself in the Islands.

After staying overnight in a "shack" at a *barrio* called San Agustin, the Americans on Monday morning

... resumed our journey in the rain. The trail led us up hill and down, through some beautiful country but over some bad places. We finally reached the banks of a boiling stream where we decided to camp. We were in a volcanic region which accounts for the stream of hot water. It was a mild forerunner to the sights I saw the next day when I journeyed to Mahagnao, which is the native name for the volcano which is in that district. I went on beyond the camp to a lake to see if there were any ducks there. We had been told that, at some seasons of the year, there are thousands of ducks on the two lakes in the vicinity of Mahagnao but I guess it was the wrong season for we didn't see any. . . . My side expedition was therefore unsuccessful, so I returned to the camp and prepared our noonday meal in the rain. I had drifted into the job of cook, there being no one else to fill that important position. Merritt and Roberts, who were making a map of our

(Continued on page 104)



REPORT



1906: DeRussy Hoyle with his daughter Susie-Lane.

'06

COL DeVere Armstrong
700 Carey Street
Chattanooga, TN 37404

Although his classmates have all joined that Long Gray Line, DeRussy Hoyle's many friends sent him greetings on his 95th birthday, 16 Sept 1978, and he was the honored guest at a luncheon at the New Haven Country Club.

In his greeting from the Academy, the Superintendent commented on his unique association with West Point, which indeed it is. His grandfather, Rene E. DeRussy, Class of 1812, was the first occupant of the quarters where all subsequent superintendents have lived. DeRussy was born at West Point while his father, Eli D. Hoyle, Class of 1875, was stationed there. His four sisters all married Academy graduates, and he married the late Christine Guilfoyle (her younger sister, Suzanne Guilfoyle Watrous, was a guest at DeRussy's recent birthday luncheon), daughter of John F. Guilfoyle, Class of 1877, and their daughter, Susie-Lane, married this writer, Class of 1929. Our son, Alan P. Armstrong, Class of 1961, was also born at West Point. So, DeRussy's ties with the Academy continue to flourish.

The accompanying picture was taken at the Sound View Specialized Care Center in West Haven, CT, where DeRussy lives in remarkably good mental and physical health.

'09

BG Philip S. Gage Sr.
53 Robin Hood Road, NE
Atlanta, GA 30309
Tel: 404-872-5404

Your well known regular scribe regrets most keenly his inability to report to you in this issue. "P.S." is at this writing in the Atlanta V.A. hospital uncomfortably immobilized by reason of several disorders which are 1) inability to adjust and to see with new lenses secured following cataract surgery in late Jun; 2) occasional flare-up of painful arthritis

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

the March issue by — 5 Jan 79

the June issue by — 30 Mar 79

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

in neck and back; 3) more than normal lack of appetite resulting in loss of vitality, as well as weight. In the past month he has been in hospital 3 times—staying home only a few days before returning for medical assistance.

The above unprofessional diagnosis of his physical status is not initiated through hypochondria, but it is the basis of facts resulting in his extremely distasteful decision to let his classmates down—and for the first time, fail to write this column.

He wishes you all to know that he'll do his best to not allow a reoccurrence of this "offense."

For him—and from me—we wish you all to accumulate your notes for the Jan issue. In the meantime, Merry Xmas. P.S. Gage Jr.

'10

COL Carey H. Brown
4000 Cathedral Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20016

Two sections in Sept ASSEMBLY brought sorrow to the Class of '10. One was the obituary of Bo Lewis who had been our Secy-Treas for years and was the prime mover in organization of our reunions. His departure left me as the sole 1910 member in DC and one of only 4 survivors of the Class. Loneliness is relieved by "adoption" by the Class of '20 which has a considerable group of retirees in the DC area. The other article was that regarding recently deceased LTG James B. Lampert, former Superintendent USMA and son of our classmate Lampert who died in France in 1919 in service in the AEF. 1910's 1965 Reunion fortunately fell during General Lampert's Superintendency at the Academy and we were privileged to receive the gracious courtesy of the General and Mrs. Lampert.

On a trip east during the summer Fritz Strong visited Ella Heard and the Heards' daughter Betty Deane at the Heard summer home in the White Mountains. Passage of Jack and Ella through DC in past years en route from or to San Antonio were occasions for happy 1910 "mini-reunions," with the Deanes at Ft McNair as hosts.

The Browns had a fine cruise around the

British Isles in Jun. A highlight was the visit to St. Paul's Cathedral in London where, in the chapel dedicated to Great Britain's military, is a book listing the United States servicemen who lost their lives in Britain during World War II. Among those so listed is "CPT Carey H. Brown Jr., Class of 1942. Britain's remembrance of our men among its own in this high place is a thoughtful and moving act of friendship.

1980, date of 1910's 70th Reunion, draws nearer. See you there!

'11

BG Harold F. Nichols
2040 Franklin St., Apt. 903
San Francisco, CA 94109
Tel: 415-441-1701

Dorothy Bagby in the Channing House, in Palo Alto, CA, continues to enjoy visits from her numerous family. Kelly & Jim Bagby with their wives were fall visitors from the Northwest. Martha Cowles, also in Palo Alto, in late Sept reported all well. Like so many of us old timers, Bug lives a quiet life but enjoys old friends.

Cherry & Ben Lockwood also reside in the Channing House. The latter, like your scribe, hugely appreciated the attractive leather bound personal 90th birthday album received from the AOG. Cherry Lane Lockwood, the daughter, is still somewhat handicapped by an injury to her right shoulder suffered several years ago.

When my good friend, Jack Vance, USMA '19, recently visited Carmel, CA, he found Elizabeth & Ollie McCleary in good spirits. Ollie still continued to study and act astutely upon the Ups & Downs of the stock market. Gerta and your scribe in early fall were also well, considering age and infirmities, and still hoping to hear more from eastern classmates.

Helen Shekerjian, our fairly near neighbor in San Francisco, and I had a recent discussion of this and that over the phone. Though she cannot do much with her lamed right arm, including writing, she sent good wishes to her many friends. And, an early fall check with our world traveller, Gerry Stanton, found her well and busy in her Oakland home across the Bay from San Francisco. Her next trip was to be by freighter, 3 in all, to Asia in Nov.

Virginia Talley reports phenomenal King salmon fishing off their favorite beach, "Whiskey Gulch," near their summer home at Anchor Point, AK. She also mourned that Nevermore, the raven, was AWOL. When this is printed, she and Ben will be back home in DC.

The above covers 1911's Pacific group. From those east of the Rio Grande there has been no news of late.

A thoughtful letter from Michael Quinlan, USMA '63, of Bowie, MD, told of his buying at a Flea Market the silver napkin ring of Paul W. Baade of 1911. It may have come

from the effects of Paul's widow who passed away in 77. I have suggested that he send it to the AOG as a memento of 1911 from 1963.

'15

BG Hume Peabody
Chaptico, MD 20621
Tel: 301-884-4459

Regretfully we report the death of Jack Davis on 17 Jul at Fernwood Nursing Home, Bethesda. Services were held on 20 Jul at Ft Myer Chapel, with burial at Arlington. Rev. Luther D. Miller Jr., Rector of St. David's Episcopal Church, conducted the services. Ellis, Evans, Gillette and Harris were honorary pallbearers: Among those attending were Evelyn Harris and Margaret Mueller. Surviving are sons, John F. Jr. and William D. (both COL USA Ret.) and several grandchildren to all of whom the Class extends sympathy.

Jake Meneely celebrated his 88th at a family reunion Cape Cod. Come early Dec and Jake will forsake Albany for The Cloister, Sea Island, GA, until springtime returneth to upper NY. Says he is piping our 65th.

During Jul Helen Atkins visited her son and family near St. Louis. Evelyn and Jack Harris ducked DC's humid summer and spent five enjoyable weeks in New England, returning after Labor Day. With Sep's cooler days the socialites started stirring and the AN Club luncheon had a maximum attendance of Guys, Ellis, Evans, Gillette and Harris while Distaff numbered Dolls, Atkins, Benedict, Davison and Wallington.

Louise Kahle now takes therapy for her mending hip and takes a bit. (But not on rugs!) From SC Hugh Avent phoned Det Ellis that both were well. (You of the "Silent Majority" please note.) Emily Ord has moved to Chevy Chase House, 5420 Conn Ave, Wash, DC 20015. Same phone as before.

Dick Richards continues as Chairman, Uniformed Retirees Group, which meets monthly at Ft Myer. Photos in Sep ASSEMBLY confirmed the rumor that Dick, as Oldest Grad at Graduation, laid the wreath at Thayer Monument and, with the Superintendent, led the march thereto. Seeing them side by side suggests that in the future we arrange for taller Oldest Grads or shorter Supes.

Late Sep Det Ellis left to visit the Palmetto State. News from the Deep South; next issue. So long until then.

'16

MG Stanley L. Scott
831 Herbert Springs Road
Alexandria, VA 22308
Tel: 703-768-9446

Cramp Jones is no longer the oldest living grad at Founders Day dinners in El Paso since Omar Bradley arrived, but he does give the invocations. Cramp regularly attends the WP Society monthly luncheon at the Ft Bliss Officers Club. He remembers the tour at WEST POINT 1920-1924 teaching with Bradley and Woody in the Math Dept, and Scott in Mil Engr where they were submerged to the grade of CPT.

Bob & Nell Whitson had good reports on their physicals.

Bill & Boots Spence and 4 widows in San Ant are well and all hope to attend the annual picnic of the WP Society of S. TX in Sept.

Tom Finley is still driving, enjoying life, but can't walk or read much. In Jul he attended the national reunion in Denver of

the 89th Div WW II Society which took him back to the good old days when we were young and active.

Nancy Parker is feeling fine and keeping busy.

Charles A. Hoskins has been fairly well. Mabelle spent 3 wks in the hospital in Jul. We wish her complete recovery.

Craigie Krayenbuhl's sister, Grace Griffith, suffered a slight stroke in Jul with no ill effects. Her son is attending the Army War College.

Jim Ruddell's grandson Jim graduated from pilot training at Langley AFB. After specialized training at Little Rock and Albuquerque he is due for asgmt in the Far East.

Fay & Peggy Pricketts' granddaughter, Polly Miller, was married to Jay J. Rohr in Jul in Immanuel-on-the-Hill, Alexandria.

Mrs. Spencer Merrill still lives in St. Louis, MO. She was gravely ill for 5 months and we hope she is continuing to improve.

Mrs. John Miley, after recovering from a major cancer operation, made a trip to Mexico with friends. She is still on the staff of a downtown hospital in Leavenworth 2 days a week.

Ferdie & Helen Gallagher met their first great-grandchild, Jonathan Stone, when he visited them in Sept with his mother and grandmother Mimi from UT.

Goop Worsham observes that the Class Scribe really has a job finding information for the ASSEMBLY because the Class members are too old to have children, to marry or to travel due to lack of mobility. That leaves illness and death to discuss and how can one make such news sparkle?

Sidney & Bob Walsh again went north in Aug to ME and en route stopped overnight at WP. It happened they were there for the last of the summer Sunday night "Concerts on the Hudson," which are held at the Trophy Point amphitheater in a beautiful setting with the scene up the Hudson as background. This is an innovation since our day. But take your picnic chair, as the steps of Battle Monument are somewhat hard. Sidney and Bob visited Bob's son and family at Kennebunkport and then visited Sidney's son and family at Tenant's Harbor, ME. They returned home via East Hampton, L.I., where Sidney for many years had a summer home. Would you say that Bob Walsh's travels disprove some of Goop's observations?

Marjorie Moses is in excellent health but is living quietly because of a hearing loss. Mary Scott has a similar problem.

Marian Robb and daughter Ellie spent 6 weeks in France and Tunisia then toured the Maritime Provinces before returning to AZ.

Virginia Doney is the new reporter for the San Fran area. Her notes state that: The Woodwards have returned to their home at Oakmont after a wonderful summer in Jackson Hole, WY country. Bob & Eve McBride are well and happy and are looking forward to the visit of Eve's son, his wife and 3 children. Dwight John's only granddaughter, Marley Rufsvold, was married to Scott Hoferlin, 16 Sept, in St. Louis. Laura Johns is recovering nicely from her spring illness. Roland & Blanche Shugg are leaving their home in Sea Cliff for a ret. home overlooking Lake Merritt in Oakland, CA.

We learn that Virginia travels a lot and does many useful things. She has visited her daughter in AZ who is working on a project in D.A.R. and spends a lot of her time at her ranch near St. Helen squashing those delicious grapes in the Doney vineyards.

The Scotts had Stan's sister-in-law, Irma Scott, from Bloomington, IN, for a 10-day visit. Stan's tomatoes were prolific but his figs were ruined by wrong weather.

Calvin De Witt tells us that his son, Calvin De Witt III, will take command of the WP Prep Sch at Ft Monmouth, NJ, and that his son, William De Witt, is Prof of Biology at Williams Coll and has written a text book on the Biology of the Cell.

Good luck to you, and continue to send information concerning yourself and classmates you contact.

A P R '17

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

Here is the Halseys' account of their interesting trip to WP last spring: "In Jun Kath & Milt Halsey traveled by AMTRAC from the West Coast to WP for the graduation of their oldest grandson, John L. Armstrong Jr. '78, son of John L. Armstrong '46 and Kathryn Halsey Armstrong. A 2d grandson is a member of the Class of '81. The 2 younger generations combined to make this return to WP a most thoroughly enjoyed experience, to be long remembered."

On 8 Aug George Wooley's son Bob telephoned that George had died of a heart attack the day before. After their long-time friend and nurse who had taken care of Mary died 6 months ago, George refused to get a substitute and took full care of Mary himself. Early on the 7th Bob had taken George to an MD because of mild chest pains, and the doctor decided that with additional medication George could resume normal activities. That evening, however, while George was preparing supper for Mary, the fatal heart attack occurred. Interment was at Ft Huachuca. Bob writes, "I live alone in a combined home and management consulting office, so I've regretfully placed Mother in an excellent nursing home close by where I hope they can teach her to walk again. She would like to hear from George's classmates, so please address any messages to her at my address, and I will read them to her and send you her reply." Bob's address is 5741 N. 70th Pl, Scottsdale, AZ 85253.

Another great loss to the Class was the death on 23 Aug of Kewp Yuill, preceded on 24 Jul by the death of his wife, Gay. For many years before he and Gay moved to



Apr '17: Halseys at graduation of grandson, John L. Armstrong Jr. '78, son of Kathryn Halsey Armstrong and John L. Armstrong '46.

TX, George was pres of our Class. He was enthusiastically active in all matters of interest or benefit to members of the Class. His sparkling sense of humor was evident during meetings of the Class as well as in the Class bulletins he prepared and distributed. Surviving Kewp and Gay are their son, Charles Yuill, of Dallas, and their daughter Julie, wife of Dr. F.W. Wirth of Norfolk, VA.

Notes have been received from both Gladys & Bill Sackville. They mention that they have again visited Marvil Armstrong and report that, although his vision has decreased greatly, he is still able to walk around the nursing home where he lives, and his mind is clear. Gladys wrote, "Our 'Vicki' is in Tapanga Canyon, CA, and seems to like it."

An interesting item in a recent DC paper reports, "The traditional arch of swords was formed when 2LTs USA, Pamela A. Masse and Daniel Eley Kovarik left the Post Chapel after exchanging marriage vows recently." LT Kovarik, the 4th generation in his family to follow a mil career in the Army, is a grandson of Bill & Dot Eley of our Class.

AUG
'17

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

The night of 11 Aug, Elizabeth Jones died in her sleep. She had fought for 2 years, taken every treatment prescribed, while continuing her normal life as long as she could. The church was packed for her services. Next day she went to West Point for interment. It just won't seem the same without her.

The ordeal was one for Biff too, so much so that the doctor forbade his accompanying her to WP. Fortunately, Barbara and Grady are in the same apartment building. Biff has other help too so that he is physically comfortable while he is recovering.

Then, after 2 years of illness, Bill Paca was stricken with Parkinson's Disease plus pneumonia. The end was 15 Sept in Vet Hospital: Louise and Dave were with him. He was taken to Annapolis for services in the Naval Chapel and was afterwards interred in the family plot near Chestertown, MD. He was a direct descendant of the Paca who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Parry Lewis had suffered a series of strokes until his right side was useless. But he kept on, wrote good letters with his left and as late as 30 Aug called to see if someone remembered the name of the comedian in our furlough show. A final stroke and pneumonia finished him on 22 Sept. After services in Hampton, he came to Arlington to re-join his beloved Isabelle.

Edith Shaffer has entered a ret. home at 80 Fairview Ave, Binghamton, NY 13904. Toodles & Bill Chapman celebrated their 60th anniv. Nan & Pinky Rolfe still lead with their 61st. Charley & Anne Hart had a big Aug. At a family reunion in NM, over 100 were present and 4 generations were represented. Afterward, they ran around enough to complete 5000 miles.

Mickey Kernan reported contact with Alston Deas who he said seemed hale and hearty. Doc Faust arrived a month late at Christmas Cove and was down to 128 lbs. The salubrious New England air has put back 10 lbs. The Whiteleggs are threatening to give up their policy of, buy a rundown place, fix it up, sell it and then buy another derelict. Had a nice letter from Georgie

Graham who is busy as ever. Pinkey Rolfe reports all well at Winter Park except that Clyde Morgan has a bad knee.

Bob & Marjorie Hasbrouck operate on 3 canes but they made Bob's division reunion and a lot of other formations. Locals operating on all cylinders are: Leo & Miriam Conner, Dorothe Matlack, Lois Stamps and Loessa Coffey. Margaret Bellinger has lately joined Jack in huddling over the home fire. Red Warner, who is not too hot himself, has to be home almost continuously with Dorothy. Harry Rising is housebound but not suffering. May Heavey bears up in spite of asthma and a lot of difficulties. Your Scribe totters about, uttering an occasional ouch. Grace is learning to nurse him.

Llew Griffith really hit the jackpot. His interest in the teaching of ethics to save the honor system caused the Academy to invite him up for an interview with the Supe. The Summit was successful: the 2 apparently agreed on all points, though no communique was issued. After the Summit, Llew presented to the Academy for the Museum, two salts which had been George Washington's. Llew had previously loaned them to the Museum at Mount Vernon for 10 years. Elaine is around Washington during all this. They are both well and are excellent company.

JUN
'18

COL Ernest W. Gruhn
15 Stillman Avenue
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520

The Axelsons' granddaughter, Susan, was married on 5 Aug. She is a computer expert as is her husband. To have grandchildren getting married is an event for one's pride, but also only an event of old age.

Louise Bishop had a very pleasurable trip to Europe last summer. The Grenatas had a short, long trip to Bali, short on time, long on distance and enjoyment, during early Sept. In Jakarta they visited Betty's nephew who is with the State Dept. Took 8 days for Mike to recover from 22 hours of flying



Jun '18: Brueckman, editor-in-chief of the newspaper *Berliner Rundschau*, places a memorial footstone for the gravesite of GEN Lucius D. Clay, inscribed in German with the message "We thank the defender of our freedom. 1978."

home. Ann Kreber was enthusiastic about her 3-wk tour to Norway, Sweden, Helsinki, Leningrad and Moscow. In Aug Andy Moore made another trip to Spain with his daughter and her husband to visit their son, a USN LT at Rota. Andy has a 6-mo old great-grandson. Millie & Richard Pichel took a cruise on a Royal Viking Line ship to the Mexican Riviera in Oct, and planned another trip to Mexico at Xmas.

Eve & Charlie Blanchard enjoyed a succession of family visitors last summer in spite of the terrible TX heat.

The Caseys again enjoyably summered at their VT cottage. Cool, pleasant weather, active socially and a string of visitors, family and friends.

Our classmate, Lucius Clay, has been honored again by the citizens of West Berlin. On 19 Sept they presented a plaque to be installed at the foot of his grave at WP. The inscription is in German: "We thank the defender of our freedom—1978—Citizens of Berlin." There was a large floral wreath on the grave with the rampant bear of the crest of the City of Berlin on a ribbon with the inscription: "We thank you. Citizens of Berlin." The presentation was made by the publisher of the *Berlin Rundschau*. About 100 West Berliners attended. Marjorie, who was very much moved by the ceremony, graciously accepted the honor paid to Lucius. A reception at the Club followed.

Betty Grenata entertained the DC area widows and Alice Kramer at a delightful luncheon at her lovely old home in Leesburg last summer. Our treas, Mike, reports: "The classmates and widows attending the Reunion showed their appreciation for Growley's and Steve's planning and preparation for the Reunion and for the exquisite dinner hosted by them by unanimously approving a gift of a WP rocker to Growley and one for Steve." (Heartfelt thanks from both of us.)

From Charlie Hoffman: "I have had a good life and would not change anything much if I had to do it over again."

After about 3 months in humid, hot DC last summer with her friend, Kathleen Lynch, widow of Admiral Lynch, Alice Kramer returned to her home in San Mateo and to that "natural air conditioning" of the beautiful Bay area.

Spike Lorence reports that they had their greatest vegetable crops ever last summer. He now has a taste for raw vegetables. For him, "life is a bundle, not of roses, but of raw vegetables." Spike has a new ailment—diabetes. Says that AM prepares wonderful special meals, but now, it's fewer calories and cocktails.

The Mileys attended the reunion of the 17 Abn Div (Bud was the WW II CG) at Hershey, PA last Aug. Andy Moore was at a reunion of the 19th Engr Combat Regt that he commanded from Apr '40 to the end of the Tunisian campaign.

Dick McKee writes that he and Louise were still enjoying our 60th in retrospect. Dick wondered why more grads do not live in southern CA, where on a clear day (no smog, that is) you can see forever, from his house, which includes S. Catalina Is.

Bob Bagby died on 29 Jul in Winter Park, FL. Survivors include a daughter, a son, 4 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The sympathy of the Class is extended to the survivors. Freddie Kimble died on 19 Aug at Annandale, VA. Survivors—unknown.

Very soon after his arrival home from the 60th Reunion, **John Dietrich** became ill and died on 25 Jun in Kingman, AZ. And we have recently lost 4 of our widows. On 26 May **Gwin Tucker** died in her sleep in her hotel, the Cactus, in San Angelo, TX. In Aug **Bess Lovett** succumbed to cancer. Daughter **Elizabeth** brought her to Arlington for burial with Bob. On 20 May following lung surgery, we lost **Phyllis Durfee**. A heart attack took **Vangie Buchanan** on 26 Aug. She now rests with Buck in the mausoleum at Siskiyou Memorial Park, OR. **Millie Stice** endured a heavy loss in her son Ray on 6 Sept. He had ret. from the Marines as a flyer and made his home in Austin, TX.

In Sept 4 classmates became octogenarians, **Gilland, Trichel, Hahn** and **Glasgow** and in Oct **Schow** and **Mendenhall**. That leaves only 3 under 80, **Palmer, Lee** and **Lewis** who doesn't join-up until 4 Jul.

While **Isabel** & **Bill Blair** are in quite good health, **Bill** feels he must turn over his class news gathering task for the Northwest to another due to an increase in his business demands. **Elmer Barnes** will take it on. **Al Miller**, due to health, had to turn over the N. CA region to **Dick Ericson**, and **Charlie Morrison** for many reasons had to turn over to **Chuck Gildart** S. CA. **Jim Christiansen** has taken over the Southeast Central region from **Wanamaker** who moved into the DC area.

Percy Banister had a narrow escape in Aug. He's nearly blind and in crossing a street in heavy traffic he was caught during a change of the light, he fell and barely escaped being struck and run over; he did sustain some bad bruises. **Elmer & Dorothy Barnes** love their new home in Salem, OR. They recommend to anyone about to move that they have offspring nearby to lighten the task. After many years in one location it's a very difficult chore. With their daughter just a block away their arrival was well coordinated. It so happened that the reunion of **Cornie Hahn's** old regiment the 338th Engrs was held in Houston, **Helen's** family home. Hence it all became a pleasant double homecoming for them. **Sarah Pence** although none too well had a good trip to CA on her 80th to visit son **John** and his wife **June**. While **Josephine Eddy's** new home is being built to replace the one burned, she made a Retired Officers' cruise to Norway and later the Nile. Her ship got stuck on a sand bar and it took our Coast Guard to pull it off. **Vi O'Rouark** had 3 nice weeks in HI and then some time with her family in Boise. **Ethel Gambill** says everything is starting with a bang in Las Vegas.

Last summer **Bunny Coolidge** was a very sick girl with pneumonia but between the hospital care and penicillin she was soon home gaining weight. Then **Bob** was expecting to have some surgery done for an esophagal diverticulum—not pleasant. **Arch Colwell's** therapist tells him he improves constantly in walking and that his vision is far better with new lenses, but he prefers to have a steadying arm when walking. **Gerry Trichel** keeps very busy, feels well but thinks weeds now grow faster and that someone has lengthened the golf course.

After recovering from their cataract operations **John & Linda Binder** had a fling at

Las Vegas. They expected to return to Louisville with enough cash to cover all expenses for their trip to DC on 1 Nov but someone, somehow, caused them to think twice. They are both well, **Linda** perhaps better than **John** as her surgery proved more successful. She can now drive where **John** can't and her memory seems very good where **John's** is more like the rest of ours. **Hunk Holbrook** was honored by standing ovations at the recent reunion of his old outfit, the 11th Armored Div in FL. They presented him with a beautiful silver tray and made his trip most pleasant. He and **Helen** saw much of **Mike Jenkins**, the **Schows**, and the **Swifts**. **Bob & Tiny Schow** are very well. **Bob** does have some annoying sciatica. But **Gertrude Swift** is in a wheelchair and not too well, requiring most of **Ippy's** time and attention. **Bern Moore (John M.)** has never recovered from the rough mugging she suffered in parking her car at her residence in Vinson Hall in McLean, VA over a year ago. Her dislocated and fractured arm hasn't healed properly, arthritis has aggravated it and her failing eyesight doesn't help matters.

Jim & Carolyn Christiansen spent all of Jun on Oahu where they had gone just after the Reunion to attend the wedding there of a granddaughter to a '76 grad. The classmates who attended the Reunion sent to those who were unable to make it a fine ball point pen inscribed with "Duty, Honor, Country, Nov '18, 60th Reunion." It made a big hit. **Dave Ross** expressed the feeling of many of the recipients when he wrote that it was one of his most important treasures. **Eric Molitor** after some very unpleasant surgery asked his doctor if he could play golf soon and got the reply not for six weeks but that he could putt. **Molly** thought the operation must have been a success as he had never been able to putt before. With **Kit Baker** still keeping 2 homes we think he is so busy we never hear from them.

The **Schows** frequently see **Polly & B. G. Stevens**. **Steve** is looking up and very cheerful in spite of his stroke, and terrific scalding, and extended hospitalization he went through over a year ago. They had to forego their usual summer trek to their ME cottage this year making it available to their children. **Dave Taylor** has been very laudatory of our Class history, "Sixty Years After," written by **Chuck Gildart** as have many others. **Dave** has read it from cover to cover and says, "What a great class we have." **Reed Yeager** who is Pres of the WP Society of S. FL returned to his Miami home with his daughter **Barbara** in late Aug after the summer at their place in Black Mt, NC. **Betty Babbitt** moved into a ret. home in Jun, in Winter Park, FL. **Marie Stevens (F.A.)** expects to have Xmas in DC with son **Fred**.

Hal Cocks has fully recovered from the broken ribs he sustained from a fall which prevented him, and **Barbara**, from attending the Reunion. **Alex MacKenzie** is very content in his garden in the home he and **Erla** have had for many years in Devine, TX. After a morning with his plants and yard he lights his pipe and watches the Brahma cattle on the ranches below his place. **Mike Odor** is looking forward to our 65th Reunion in 83, he expects to make that one. In Jul and Aug **Corp & Mary Chorpene** toured SD, **Corp's** erstwhile home, MT where **Mary** attended her 49th high school class reunion and then on to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. While in Canada they had several days in a helicopter trek, a great experience, over the beautiful mountains and glaciers.

Dick Ericson and **Mac Monroe** who live next door to each other in Oakland returned from the Reunion together, stopping in Nashville to visit **Dick's** son **Eric**. During Jul and Aug **Mac's** daughter **Martha** visited her dad and her sister **Barbara** is due to spend Nov with him. **Mona Hughes** is well and happy in the same San Fran home she and **Johnny** bought over 30 years ago. While **Paul & Ruth Kendall** are looking very well they cannot get out as much as they would like due to **Paul's** trouble. And **Fred Butler** must help **Phillipa** considerably so he doesn't get around too much. **Lark Gilland** is due for cataract surgery but otherwise looks and feels well.

Eleanor Riani had to have some foot surgery a few months back but she and **Al** are both very well now. The medics gave **Chuck Gildart** a jolt with a diagnosis of probable angina and **Isobel** has many problems but neither seem to be slowing down at all. **Dean Dickey** was a summer visitor to his old part-time home in the Camp Sherman and Black Butte area of OR. **Jim Carroll** and **Mary** are now in fine shape and able to do as they wish. The notes and stories from **George McReynolds** indicate that he hasn't changed a bit in spite of what he thinks. **Bill Mendenhall** is very concerned over the environment in which his grandsons live in their respective universities today, and rightfully he should be, **Bill** wrote a very appropriate discourse on it all which could stand wider circulation.

Lev Yoder has been failing physically for sometime, but at an increasing rate recently and it is now very difficult for him to leave the apartment.

Dick Ovenshine says that **Bunker Bean** will be Chmn of the 60th Reunion Cmte. **Al Wedemeyer** continues his strong efforts to promote recomputation; before his recent trip west he received a copy of **Paul Miller's** letter to Rep Spence and the latter's assurance of his efforts to bring about recomputation. **David McLean** reports that the Orlando WP luncheon meetings have resumed. In Aug **Inez Jacoby** and **Jack Dominey** joined **Eddie & Marilyn Strohbehn** for dinner in Atlanta. **Eddie** reported a most enjoyable evening, said that **Jack** and **Inez** were excellent company. **Inez**, recovering from a sick spell, is visiting her dau, looks very fit. Her house up for sale, she wants an apartment; see below for her temporary address. **Dick Emery** is recovering well from his recent illness, has gained 10 lbs this past summer. **Eddie, Marilyn** and **Jack Dominey** plan to attend the Army-FL game. **Maude Twining** seems to have recovered well from a mild heart attack; during her hospitalization **Nate** stayed with son **Dick**, who lives nearby. **Pat & Nancy O'Conner** have moved to a penthouse apt in a ret. home; see below for their address. **Katherine Kean** has recovered almost completely from her broken hip. In Jun, **Dave & Marjorie McLean** visited their dau in Roanoke, VA, and returning home, visited relatives in Oxford and Jackson in MS. **Dave** reports also that **Al Wedemeyer** stopped overnight with the **McLeans** en route to San Ant; available classmates gathered and had a very enjoyable time. **Bob Springer** reports the Jul visit to San Ant of **Al Wedemeyer** who, "vigorous and indefatigable, as always," gave a dinner

party for his great and good friend, Bill Simpson '09, and Simpson's "very charming bride." Next morning Al left for San Fran where he enjoyed a brief visit with his friend, Ronald Reagan, at the Bohemian Club. Bob and Rhoda visited CO for 5 wks, being joined by their dau from Denver who did most of the driving. They hope to visit Vail during the ski season this winter, "just to watch," then return home to "relax and build up enough strength to make the 60th Reunion," as Emily McNamee has put it. Pewee Collier has moved to an apartment only a few steps from Lib's nursing home, so that they can be together frequently—see his address below. Pewee fell and broke 3 fingers of his left hand, but now, after 2 months with an arm cast, "he's as good as new and twice as cheerful—you can't keep a good man down," Bob observes. Pewee's driver's test comes soon, and he expects to see well enough to pass it. Chic Noble is Honorary Pres of the 16th AD Assn, which publishes the SIXTEENER. A recent issue contains a notable tribute to a valiant lady, Chic's wire notifying the membership of the death of Elsie, "...No braver soldier ever deserved the Purple Heart..." At the reunion of the Assn at Colo Spgs in Aug, Chic was welcomed "like a king," and made the headlines when he presented the "Colonel Noble Award" to the member whose activities during the year had done most for the Assn. In Jul George Elms made a great trip to AK, saw the pipeline, loading and storage facilities at Valdez, cruised Prince William Sound along the vast Columbia Glacier, visited Mt. McKinley, and returned home via Fairbanks, Seattle and San Fran.

Linc Dillaway was host in his Carmel home at a most enjoyable dinner for Ruth & Babe Ruth, Jim & Elva Phillips. Al Wedemeyer participated in the dedication of a new building at the Hoover Library at Stanford U. and shared his time with the Ruths, Vances and some Class widows who, as always, greatly enjoyed his visit, reports Jack Vance. From La Jolla Roly McNamee says that in Jul Al Wedemeyer visited old friends of China service days, the Ivan Yeatons, who gave a dinner for Al, inviting many other old friends of those days—a gala evening. In Aug Mary Bassett gave a cocktail party at the Off Club, MCRD, San Diego; the McNamees took Margaret Jackson with them. Much fun. In Sept Lynne Marlow was to take off for a trip to the Himalayas, visiting Kashmir, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim. Staying home, Fred said that he would not go if he were given a deed to the Taj Mahal. Helen Kanaga has moved from Mission Viejo to Leisure World; address below. Bobbie Broberg plans a visit to Catalina and Las Vegas. In Santa Barbara Flip Sutherland entertained her family from the East in an earthquake. Also, she has been working for the Republicans. Mary Dickinson, widow of Rusty Nelson, is planning an extended trip to So. Amer. Carlene Holly, recently in the hosp, is now home. Davis Hale continues to live the strenuous life; e.g., a picnic in the High Sierras at 9000 ft. John & Eunice Denny have made several trips, including a visit to their dau and grandchildren in San Fran. Anne Crawford has visited her children in CO and Buffalo, tripping to Canada with her dau.

In Aug Babe Ruth attended the Regimental Reunion of the 31st Inf at Ft Ord. He was the dinner speaker and, as senior officer present, took the review. Drawing its personnel from the 8th, 13th and 15th Inf, the regiment was organized in the Philippines in 16. Two years later it went to Siberia for

a 2-yr stint during WW I, then returned to the Islands. In Feb 1932, on 2-days notice, the organization left for Shanghai to help dissuade the Japanese from seizing the Intl Settlement. Qtrs provided initially were below the grandstands of the Shanghai Race Club. A WP Founders Day dinner was held in Mar at the American Club. While here the regiment acquired the Shanghai Bowl. 1600 Mex dollars were melted down and fashioned into a large dragon-dominated punch bowl by Chinese silversmiths who patterned it after a similar bowl of the 9th Inf which had served in China during the Boxer uprising. The Shanghai Bowl was in frequent use at regimental ceremonies from then on, as during peacetime duty in Manila. When the organization evacuated the city after the start of WW 2, the bowl and its cups were buried on Corregidor. The regiment was liquidated on Bataan. After the end of the war, a young CPT who survived 3 yrs of captivity as a prisoner of the Japanese, and who remembered where the bowl was buried, found it; the bowl was rescued. The 31st was reconstituted in Korea, saw much action in the Korean War, and eventually reached the U.S. for the first time; it is now part of the 7th Div at Ft Ord. Babe Ruth was with the regiment during its adventure in Shanghai, and served 2 other tours with the 31st.

Late data from Dick Ovenshine (mid-Sept) indicate that 32 couples and 24 singles, so far, hope to attend the 60th. Expecting that some singles will double up, he hopes that everyone will be able to stay at the Thayer. Dick confirms that Bunker Bean has graciously agreed to serve as 60th Reunion Chmn, and the Class feels deep appreciation of Bunker's unselfish class spirit in accepting a very demanding job.

DEATH

Marie Pierce died 14 Jul, reports Ken, of pneumonia, asthma and emphysema at the Pierces' summer home near Oscoda, MI. Arriving in MI Marie developed severe asthma attacks, which she had formerly experienced only in FL. Treated at Wurtsmith AFB, she remained at home, under medication, for 3 wks, when she just stopped breathing. She was buried at Arlington on 18 Jul; among those who attended the graveside services were Dick Ovenshine and Doc Martin of our Class. The Class extends deepest sympathy to Ken and family.

ADDRESSES

COL Cornelius E. O'Conner, Osceola Inn, 221 N. Osceola Ave, Clearwater, FL, 33515; Mrs. Leslie E. Jacoby, (temporary till she finds permanent quarters) c/o R.D. Starr, 245 Bolling Rd, Atlanta, GA 30305, phone (404) 237-3991; Mrs. Clarence J. Kanaga, 206-A Avenida Majorca, Laguna Hills, CA 92653; LTG John H. Collier, Thunderbird Apts, Apt. 113, 211 W. French Place, San Ant, TX 78212.

VITAL STATS

Living, 100; Missing, 2; Deceased, 182; Widows, 85.

'20

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

With great sadness I report Newt Jacobs, Pop Herrick, Snowden Ager and Cas Casgrain have died.

Newt Jacobs died 6 May 78 at his home in Orlando, FL after several years of retractive anemia. He was buried in Arlington. Word of his death reached Charles Holle 18 Aug in a

note on his returned Gov Cte election ballot. Newt had resd in 25 but returned in WW II to become COL and earn BSM in KW. Our deepest sympathies to his widow Gertrude, son Philip (USNA '64), dau Jeanie Cushner and 5 grandchildren.

Pop Herrick died 10 Aug 78 at Poudre Valley Mem Hosp after suffering a broken hip 7 wks before. His ashes were interred in the Grandview Cemetery, Ft Collins, CO. Rachel, his widow, wrote, "We had talked about it recently that he was most fortunate to have had over 30 years following ret for phys dsbl (45)." In 54 they suffered the tragic loss in an air accident of their son, USAF MAJ Park Jr. '47, leaving a widow and 3 children. Our deepest sympathies to Rachel, dau Jean Severin, 7 grandchildren, brother Milton and sister Marjorie Buckley.

Snowden Ager died 23 Aug 78 at his home in Satellite Beach, FL, of congestive heart failure. He was buried in Woodlawn Mem Park, Orlando, FL. Leaving the Army in 26 Snowden later returned to serve until full ret. Our heartfelt condolences to his widow Winifred, son Snowden Jr. and 3 grandchildren.

Cas Casgrain died 25 Aug 78 at his home in Washington, DC. His ashes were interred in the Columbarium of St. John's Episcopal Church in which he and Mildred had been very active for many years. Farrell, Holle, Rehm and Samouce were among those attending his memorial services with his daus, Louise Noyes and Charlotte, his brother Homer of Camfield, OH, and cousin, Mrs. Shaw of DC. Cas had not been too well since Mildred died in 74. He resd before our graduation, convinced that WW I had ended all wars. Thus began a distinguished career of vast public service at all levels from city to UN, including DA (46-66) and HEW and Labor Depts. In Marquis' Who's Who, as is Mildred and dau Charlotte (Sept 71 and Jun 74 ASSEMBLIES), he continued very active for some 10 yrs after ret—at age 70—directing extensive tour guide program at the National Cathedral, AARP at DC and national levels, Consultant to Pres on problems of the aging. Always loyal to USMA he rarely missed Class luncheons, West Point Soc meetings and Class Reunions. Our deepest sympathies to daus Louise Noyes and Charlotte, 5 grandchildren, brother Homer and their loved ones.

Annual Class Gov Cte elections chose Denson to serve out the remainder of Tully's 1977-79 term; and reelected Farrell, Hinds, Holle, Samouce and Stratton to serve 1978-80. Cassidy, Kreuter, Loupret and Routheau gave them a run for their money.

Fern Erikson sent us the program for Vic's beautiful memorial service in Harpster, OH, United Methodist Church. It contains the Cadet Prayer (telephoned in by me on request) and words from the "Alma Mater." Fern writes, "Our little church was filled... and the minister's tribute was one that wouldn't have embarrassed Vic's modest conservative nature. It was woven around—'Vic was a catcher on the WP Ball Team but Vic caught more than baseballs in his life.'"

Mac MacMillan kindly consented to take over from Vic as our Area 4 Rep.

Esther Hastings writes: "Since living alone... life has taken a slower pace confined to regular symphony concerts, church activities and frequent visits from my sons... We are all looking forward to spending a few wks together at our summer home in northern Ontario in Jul and Aug..."

Louise George had a happy visit in Aug from her sister Marion (Sr Rose Louise of the Sisters of St. Joseph's Order in St. Louis,



1920: CPT Samouce commanding and LT Sanders '34 (right) exec.

MO) who renewed friendships with DC area classmates' wives at luncheon in Bethesda Nav Hosp Officers Mess. Also one from dau, Louise Clubb, Prof Renaissance Lit at UCA Berkeley and husband, Dr. Clubb, also Lit Prof. Louise is looking forward to visiting them 18 Dec-4 Jan.

DC area classmates had their regular monthly Class luncheon 11 Sept at the A-N Club. Not to be outdone, the wives had their own first-ever Class luncheon there also at the same time. Present were B Cassidy, Anne Farrell, Gina Hinds, Anna Holle, Julia Mitchell, Marguerite Rehm, Elton Samouce, Marian Shattuck and Selby Stratton. Between the 2 groups nary a world problem dared remain unsolved.

In Jul the Haswells enjoyed a visit to Chesty's boyhood home in Chattanooga. "Eulamay and I then motored to the Great Smokies and had a great time, despite hordes of tourists. In fact, we met some very pleasant and interesting people."

Chesty also smoked out news from Lunn and Mabus.

Wilburn says, "My eyesight, hearing and mobility aren't as good as they once were... (but) I come to the ofc every weekday and golf twice/wk, shooting double bogey!" Bravo, Wilburn!

And Les writes: "Adelle and I, with her niece and husband, toured 7000 miles thru the Central West, the Canadian Rockies and Pacific NW... Earlier in the year a trip to Spain convinced me an octogenarian has nothing to fear from travel!"—as Chesty had predicted to him.

Eddie Plank writes, "Dottie and I see the Alex Sands, Rhu Taylors and Helena Cullen from time to time."

Leland Smith says the Traveses had visits from all 4 sons—Bill, Jerry, Tom and Tim (USMA '46 and '52, MC and USNA '60—between them they could manage an Army Div or 2) which bucks Harry's morale up a great deal. "John McNulty and Kathryn are the healthy ones and take many short trips. In new Continental, they just returned from a trip up the East Coast and north thru the Carolinas."

Leland also nudged West for news. Charlie was back home in Gainesville 1 Jun after 7 months at condo of dau, Marie Parmly ('46), at Crescent Beach, FL. Brought Marie and

her youngest, David, to stay with him. Mighty proud of David, who must be a chip off the old grand block—just graduated from St. Augustine's St. Joseph's Academy as pres of his class, and attended UFL summer school before entering in the fall. "He has WP in the back of his head... Has numerous USMA grad ancestors, both sides of family... Talked to Willomae Lichtenwalter who says Lick just back from jaunt to sister in CO and son COL Leon Jr. ('52) at Ft Leavenworth. She had previously visited some of her grandchildren in TX... They have such a large estate they must time their absences so one is home to mind the store... North FL group all agog over football game between Army and UFL Homecoming Weekend in Oct. Many festivities planned. Motels already (26 Jul) a sellout! My Tommy (COL '55) and his family are coming down so Army will have lots of rooters..."

Each summer the VanSicklars get away from their south FL haven to their north ME haven. "In Apr 70 our forester planted 3000 2-yr Balsam Fir Xmas tree transplants; results 90% good... Each year he's added Frasib Fir, Douglas Fir, Scotch Pine and more Balsams, so next spring we'll have 22,000 young trees on 23 acres... Last year won a 4th prize and this year a 4th, 5th and 6th at the Bangor State Fair. Will have 635 trees in Nov for the market. I think of them as my soldiers of today—must be fertilized, mowed and cared for the whole summer we're in ME, just as soldiers in the field must be cared for, and it's fun... Part of our pleasure is in our grandsons taking their holidays in cultivating and caring for the trees..." At the end of summer they were sailing near Fort Monroe, VA, where they visited dau Priscilla and her husband, BG Max W. Noah '53. And last Apr they revisited Schofield Bks, HI, where they were married 52 years ago.

Pp. 395-6 of Addendum 5, Dictionary of American Biographies (of distinguished Americans in all fields of endeavor) gives a bird's eye view of our Ted Knappen. In 42 he founded his own engr firm which, before he died 9 yrs later, became a leader in the field of civ and hydraulic engr not only in the U.S. but throughout the world. (Stratton, after ret. was also with the firm 49-67; also Poulson, briefly.)

COL Krisman, our ASSEMBLY Ed, has

had a "long, tough, hot summer in getting out the Sept issue—with the postal strike off and on and change in printers." He urges more subscriptions to keep price and format unchanged, and predicts, "Before you see the Dec issue we will have beaten Navy in football, soccer, cross-country and 150-lb football."

Army kicks off against WA State 30 Sept which has been declared Red Blaik Day! Beat Navy!

'21-'22

COL Harry H. Haas
6895 Howalt Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32211
Tel: 904-744-2239

The following is a quote from "PD" Lynch's letter of 8 Aug: "Here is a piece of news that will startle you—I was married on 30 Jul to Margrette Nance of Austin. When I returned from my FL trip in Apr I met Margrette and we discovered many congenial interests and much pleasure in each others company. I soon became involved in helping her organize her daughter's wedding. While we had not planned to marry so soon, her children rightfully pointed out that the family would all be assembled for the daughter's wedding, so we had the ceremony the next day. What a weekend with 2 weddings!" Margrette is an Austin native. She has a son, 31, who lives in Tacoma, WA, and the daughter, 24, who was married on the 29th. PD's son flew in from Athens, GA to attend the wedding. Janet & Bob Taylor also witnessed the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to live in PD's house in Austin. On behalf of the Class I extend to PD and Margrette our hearty congratulations and sincere wishes for many happy years together.

"Ole-Man-Ribber Bob Murphy" finally realized the ambition of a lifetime—a sail down the Mississippi River. On 14 Jul he met his daughter Margie, from Lewiston, ID at St. Paul, MN and started down the river aboard the "Delta Queen." They made sight-seeing stops at Dubuque, IA and Hannibal, MO before arriving at St. Louis on the 21st. Oscar Beal met them and they stayed in St. Louis until the 29th. While staying at a motel they were at the receiving end of the gracious hospitality of Oscar and his wife Charlotte. Bob stated that Oscar and Charlotte looked wonderful. Bob visited Jefferson Bks, his first post after graduation, and found that it did not remotely resemble the post he remembered. On the 29th they boarded the new "Mississippi Queen" to complete the journey to New Orleans, arriving there on 6 Aug. During this leg of the trip they stopped at Cairo, Memphis, Natchez and Vicksburg and did some sightseeing. After 5 days in New Orleans "doing-the-town" they parted, with Bob flying to Miami. Unfortunately May's health prevented her from accompanying Bob on the trip. The service and meals aboard the Mississippi Queen were excellent. In fact Bob wrote that the whole trip was one of the best he had ever taken, and highly recommends it.

Johnny Johnson was on the go again last summer. He drove his car to Jasper, Canada, for some golf, then on to CA where he visited Wes Yale (some more golf) and his sister, returning to NY via TX where he visited other members of the family. I received a post card from Johnny sent from Peking, China. (Actually the card was only 5 days en route.) The card read, "Greetings from Peking where I have visited and walked on the Great Wall. I am in Taichnan where crowds gather to look at us as they have

never seen Westerners before. Trip too rugged for Edna. On to Hong Kong and Canton. I walked through the Forbidden City." Johnny usually writes a very interesting account of his wanderings, but as of this date, 20 Sept, I have not received it.

Which reminds me that I usually get these notes off to WP a day or two before the deadline, but this time I had to get them off sooner because for the first time in my life I have been called for jury duty.

While Andy & Lucile Anderson were visiting her niece in Appleton, WI, Andy fell in the bath tub and fractured the 6th rib on his right side. It took about 6 wks to heal; in the meantime it was most uncomfortable, particularly when lying down. Leave that be a lesson to "yawl." Bath tubs are the cause of more accidents than automobiles. And Lucile had been taking acupuncture treatments for arthritis. Both of them are feeling much better.

Mark McClure wrote that he, Orval Cook and one of his sons, Myron Leedy, George Olmsted and Max Taylor were present at the Jul monthly luncheon meeting. Orval's son lives in Atlanta, GA and works for the Telephone Co. Mark wrote that nothing of great importance was discussed but it was an enjoyable meeting. Evidently there were no meetings in Aug or Sept, at least I have received no info about them.

In my last notes I failed to mention that Max Taylor's son Tom flew from CA to Boston to run in the Boston Marathon. Tom finished the 26 miles—which is quite an accomplishment even if one doesn't win.

Beverly (Kane) Ellsworth reported that her grandson (her son Frank's youngest boy) entered WP last Jul. His forebears have set a high target to shoot at, but considering the high scholastic standing he has had in preparing for the Academy, we feel sure he will do even better.

Last summer our daughter and her 2 children came from Victoria, B.C., Canada, and spent a month with us. We did Disney World, Busch Gardens, Silver Springs, etc. together with spending considerable time at the beach. Our son-in-law Kenneth is now business mgr of the magazine, *Beautiful British Columbia*, and the summer time being his busiest time of the year could not come with his family. It was great having the family together even for a short time.

I regret to report that J. Purcell Wallace Ex '22, passed away some time ago. To Juliet we express our belated sympathy.

Blanch Stephens has moved. Her new address is: c/o Mrs. H. R. Adoss, 3070 25th Ave, San Francisco, CA 94132.

The day after I sent my notes to WP I received the following letter from Mark McClure: "There is not much news from here and the luncheons have not been well attended. There have been only 5 at the last 2 but that is par for the course at this time of year. The Post this morning featured a group of about 10 execs who were paid the

most money the past year. As you can imagine George Olmsted was among those included. We have just returned from a vacation in the White Mts of NH. The weather was good while we were there and we enjoyed our stay. Bill Lawton is still in ME but should be back soon."

'23

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

Because there are many items from different group reports for which I felt there would not be adequate space in the last ASSEMBLY, these notes are with few exceptions, presented on an individual rather than a group basis.

Gettys is one of the few of us still regularly employed as a stock broker. He has sent in some cartoons and clippings on the lighter side of old age and his profession. One he sent in says: "Therefore, a program to phase out older personnel by the end of the current fiscal year via early ret. will be placed into effect immediately. The program shall be known as RAPE (Retire Aged Personnel Early)."

Sydney Smith, Chmn of the Sackets Harbor Development Council, recently announced that Madison Bks has been purchased by the Augsburg Corp. This is the culmination of more than 28 yrs of work pushed by Sydney and Budge to bring recognition to this historic military post at Madison Bks.

Clyde Rich reports: "My new correspondence address, which will be effective 1 Sept 1978 is: c/o COL Gerald Hines, USAF (Ret), 531 Ravenwood Dr, San Antonio, TX 78227 U.S.A. The wanderer returns. This address will last until we find a place of our own in San Ant."

SEPTEMBER LUNCHEON. Only Adams, Biddle, Bromley, Guevara, Gunn, O'Reilly, Shafer and Osborne made our luncheon on 20 Oct. Most absences were due to illness or being away. I missed it because of on-coming senility! I recorded an appointment at Walter Reed for the 20th which was actually for the 22d!

We confirmed the Coed party for 22 Nov but because of conflicts with WP Soc meeting and winter weather problems, we scheduled the next Class meeting for 18 Apr—no fooling!

Adams' financial report was a welcome one. It revealed that the costs of Reunion paid from the Class fund totaled only \$78.65. This left us a balance of \$2,503.83 as of 20 Sept. This shows we obey: "Football, baseball, swimming in the tank. We got money but we keep it in the bank!" A noble precept we got from K Co!

We noted that with our reduced attendances we needed to make sure that reports and requests from beyond the DC area were properly handled and reaffirmed our "standing operating procedure" under which a call to anyone in the DC group would be relayed to all other interested members.

SAD NOTES

Al Crawford died at his home on Long Is on 24 Jul and was buried at WP on 27 Jul. His widow Virginia plans to move to Atlanta where their daughter Joan is living. Their son, Al Jr., USMA '58, lives in Naples, FL.

Frank Dorn lost his wife Phyllis. She died on 5 Jul. She was author of 15 novels and numerous short stories. Her first story and first novel appeared in the *Washington Star*.

She had individual exhibitions of her paintings in DC, NY and CA.

Cecil Nist lost his wife Ellen after illness over the last few years. The Nists and we were at WP when Colin Kelly, the first graduate KIA in the P.I. in WW II, was a cadet. Pres Roosevelt established plans under which his son, Colin Jr., was appointed to WP. He graduated in '63 and became a Chaplain after the Vietnamese war and is now at WP. He read the graveside services for Ellen when she was buried at WP. Her father was the first Army Chaplain to win the DSC in WW II.

Fran King was married on 1 Jul to Franklin Babbit, USNA '45, whose last active duty was Attaché in Moscow. They are setting up housekeeping at Fran's address.

Our sick and incapacitated list is a long one and we were therefore disturbed to hear that Fitzmaurice is battling cancer.

Blomme like many of the rest of us was highly impressed with our Reunion Class photo. He got a copy, had me help in identification and sent it on to Harry Reeves another of our ex-cadets, telling him that he was greatly impressed by the spirit at our 55th.

Chief Weber sent greetings to us and particularly to Davidson. He included a newspaper picture of cadets in what appears to be black undershirts and wonders if that is the new style.

John Salsman was rushed to the Montgomery GH after a heart attack on 19 Sept. He fought a cheerful and courageous battle, but finally lost on 27 Sept just as these notes for ASSEMBLY were being completed. He will be buried at Arlington on 2 Oct. Indications are that a large number of Classmates and other friends will attend the service. John was my brother-in-law.

Harmony could not come to Reunion because he wanted to visit his only sister who was seriously ill. She has died since then. He also had physical problems which precluded attending the 55th. However, he did attend the 60th anniv of his high school graduation. 18 of the class showed up! By the end of Jul he was playing golf, one of my sources said he took the money with an 85 in one game.

Trooper Price sent in comments on matters I hope to cover later and elsewhere. He added that he is busy on another book "PULP WORLD, 1924-1954." Trooper's comments on Reunion to a friend, nicknamed ASBESTOS, would make a colorful short story.

After some 7500 miles of driving home from Reunion, the Rosenbergs hosted a party to meet Rhoda Fowler, Dave's recent bride. Present were the Dave Dunnes, Deke Stones, Dave Stone, Moe Cavenders, Warren Robinsons, Herb Endertons, Einar Gjelsteens, Betty Lord, the Chuck Gildarts '18 and the Morris Marcuses '22. The last 2 couples live at Rancho Bernardo and usually are present at Class gatherings.

The Pierces inform me that there is a town named PORTOLA in the Sierras on the Western Pacific-Feather River R.R. They are in PORTOLA Valley which is down the Peninsula south of San Fran and about 8-10 miles west of Palo Alto and Stanford, convenient to San José airport. Correct your address lists accordingly.

Howard Serig made vague plans to visit this summer but spent the first part of the summer doing nothing but putting around the garden. After 2 weeks of almost continuous rain in Aug, he declared his garden



a disaster area and let the weeds take over. All the moisture resulted in a fine crop of snails but Howard did not know if they were French escargots so let them live in peace.

Don Tredennick conducted a successful workshop for WP candidates and is sure he will be able to get a continuous stream of young men who make fine cadets as he has done in the past. Dot & Don will get back into the groove by fall and will attend all Army home games at WP and the Navy game in Phila. Dot will add to her Data Bank on Army football statistics.

Frank & M.E. Wilder are still extremely worried about the way our country is headed. Though Frank has given up his letter writing he still receives lots of literature on the matter he brought to the attention of our elected officials. In these he expressed great admiration for Alexander Solzhenitsyn and faith in the power of prayer.

M.E. and Frank are in fair health but are fearful that the beautiful woods next to their home may soon be taken over by developers.

Mary & Roy Dwyer were able to attend the 30th Annual Reunion of the 102d Inf Div, "THE OZARKS," at Stouffers Valley Forge Hotel in King of Prussia. The site is only 20 minutes from their apartment. It was a happy week with much activity. They were able to have their son and daughter with some of both families at the big dinner-dance. Roy submitted his resignation as OZARK Historian and Editor of OZARK NOTES after holding the job for almost 20 yrs. It had gotten too much for his eyes to handle. Their granddaughter, Ann Honebrink, who is in 2d yr of medical college drove Mary and Roy to Wheeling, WV, and Greensburg, PA to visit with Mary's sister, a nun in the Visitation Order, and Roy's sister, a nun in Mother Seton Charity Order. A former OZARK comrade drove them to Bethel, CT for a Labor Day gathering of OZARKS. They also plan to attend a few games at WP with grandchildren or former OZARKS driving. Mary has finally given up her Nursery School teaching. But Roy is still keeping his fingers crossed on how long she will hold out against pleas to return. She loved those kids and still has the pep of a 20-year-old.

Grandson Steve Dwyer, USMA '80 had a good summer in the Airborne course at Benning when he made 5 jumps and won his Badge, and 4 Aug at Ft Polk as a Platoon Leader of Adv Inf course trainees. He is as enthusiastic and dedicated as ever.

Jimmy & Helen Carroll have had a hectic summer in Carlisle, PA. First, they had to have a heat pump installed in their home and the contractor kept them home many days awaiting supplies. Finally it was completed but for some time it required adjustments. Then early in Aug Helen and Jimmy both had eye exams at the Carlisle Bks Clinic and discovered they both had advanced cataracts. The clinic sent them to Walter Reed for further exams. They now have an appointment on 3 Oct! On 14 Sept while leaving the commissary, Helen fell on her back and after a series of X-Rays she was told she had a double break in her left wrist and back bruises. She is now wearing a cast and a sling on her left arm due to be removed on 12 Oct. This will cut down their attendance at Army football games.

Karl Lueder sent a fine welcome to us after we had warned him that we might come to his part of Mexico. We had to cancel

that plan but Karl's note made us feel we were missing a great experience.

Wendell Johnson reports: "In Jul Ruth's sister was with us 2 weeks, and in Aug Wendy Jr. and family were here for 9 days from Potomac, MD, and at the same time Jerry and family from Barrington, RI had a cottage at the Megunticook Lake here. Grandson Scott stayed with us a week while Papa Jerry took Jerry Jr. out to Washington U. in St. Louis where he is now a frosh. (He was National Honor Society and R.I. Honor Society member this past year.) We gave him a 3-wk student tour to Europe as a graduation present for his H.S. honors.

"We finally made the junket to Nova Scotia and back thru New Brunswick, taking Jerry from Bar Harbor going up. Had dinner together with Ken & Laura Sweany night before departure. They were in a hotel nearby, and had stopped for lunch with us a couple of days earlier. In Halifax Ruth and I visited a widow first cousin of Ruth's and had evening visit with another first cousin and his son and family. The latter is 88 and former 92. Ruth hadn't seen them since 1920. Then we toured the Cabot Trail around Breton Is before returning thru New Brunswick. Weather was perfect and fall coloring magnificent.

"Our winter plans have been firmed up for Feb in Hale Koa Hotel, Oahu, and then a week at Maui Eldorado (Wendy's studio apt) followed by 5 days at Poipu Beach Hotel, Kauai. We may return east via DC area in Mar.

"Nuestra salud has been good, tho' Ruth's hip gives her occasional pains and our orthopedic surgeon here says she had what I had and may have to have some total hip replacement. We are to see him Tues, and may decide then for surgery next month."

From Pink Palmer: "I'll pass the word just received from Buckley (fresh back from their trip to the 55th) that Ruth Stewart is in Stanford Hosp with a heart problem which requires a pacemaker.

"One of our ganddaughters graduated from high school in Los Alamitos and the next day took off on a trip to HI and AK. How these young folks do grow up and travel!

"John Pitzer told of an accident in Dec 77 on a foggy morning when his car hit a traffic island, John's and Rula's heads being badly bumped, and the car reduced in value to \$50. On 7 Jun Rula had the beginning of troubles, which put her in the hospital for a week and then in an extended care facility.

"Marian & Herb Enderton came to San José to spend a week house-sitting for some friends. We were hoping to use their visit there as an excuse for rounding up the SFBay Area contingent of '23 but Marian reports Herb as going to stay right there in San José."

By mid-Sept Harmony told Palmer that the Garrechts and Virginia Post were looking fine, Ruth Stewart's pacemaker was still

working, the Buckleys were in Ireland and Rula Pitzer was visiting a daughter in Phoenix, AZ! He also reported that his granddaughter's puppy prefers the Palo Alto Times to the San Francisco Chronicle for her personal needs.

The Palmers send greetings to all of you.

Fritz sent me a letter written by LT Glenn who won our Swimming Award. It expressed his thanks for the award and the memories it raised of his experiences on the swimming team.

Fritz also noted that our Reunion was a happy event and sent greetings to all of you.

'24

COL John I. Hincke
5605 Bent Branch Road
Washington, DC 20016
Tel: 301-229-6864

The Alamo Chapter of the Thundering Herd had its annual election dinner in San Ant on 15 Apr. Those present included Helena Liebel, Winnie Ramsey, Slug & Becky McHugh, Maria de la Rosa, Gerry Gibbs, Margaret Hames, Hannah Hawkins, Dick & Sue Mitchell, Jessie & Fran Traywick, Jags & Louise Eyerly, Chick Darling, Tip Bigelow, and Joe & Nugie Massaro, plus Wally Short of USNA '24. Slug McHugh's new wife, Becky, was welcomed to the Class. The election named McHugh Pres, Dick Mitchell VP and Joe Massaro Secy-Treas.

Arthur & Alice Grimm celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last Sept in NYC. The affair was hosted by their 3 children at the Hotel Barclay. The entire party, including the children, their spouses and all the grandchildren, flew into town and put up at the Barclay. New York was where the Grimms spent their early days together, but is not now the city it used to be. In Dec they moved their residence from Syracuse, their abode for the past 35 years, to Sun City Center, FL, a ret. ctr south of Tampa. In Jan Arthur underwent a double hernia operation which laid him low for a while but from which he is now fully recovered and playing golf with his usual vigor.

Mary Margaret Devens, USNA '24, with daughter and son-in-law from Phila visited MA in Jun and saw the "Pompeii, AD 79" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, which Mary says was wonderful. Her grandchildren continue to graduate from high school. Young Christopher will enter VMI in Sept and Timothy goes to WP with the Class of '82.

Last Jan Susie Smythe donated \$3000 to the WP Fund, the income from which is to provide for the George W. Smythe Memorial Award to be presented annually and in perpetuity to the captain of the Army baseball team. George was an A-letter man 11 times during our cadet years, the last time as baseball captain in 24. On the invitation of the Supt, Susie attended the Annual Awards Convocation for the Class of '78, held in Thayer Hall on 6 Jun at which The Smythe Award was presented to Cadet Patrick G. Landry, the Dpty Bde Cmdr as well as captain of the baseball team.

John & Mae Hincke visited Mexico in May, spending 5 days in Yucatan exploring the ancient Mayan temples and pyramids, and 5 days in Mexico City. Visitors to the latter place will be impressed by the modern network of freeways and the excellent subway system, all installed during the past 10 yrs. The freeways rival those in L.A. The subways are swift, silent and clean, and a ride costs only 5 cents. However, costs of hotels and



meals are as high as in the States. Travelers in Mexico should also be warned about the continued prevalence of those stomach disturbances to which visitors are susceptible.

The **Mark Smiths** made another visit to their son, **Mark III, USMA '56, USAF** stationed in Germany. They were gone 6 wks and visited Paris and the chateaux of the Loire Valley and the wine country of the Moselle, as well as Heidelberg where they saw again the house in which they lived just before **Mark's** ret. in 54. They also drove to London, crossing the channel by automobile ferry. On the way home they stopped for a week in Dublin and southern Ireland. Their one comment is that the prices are very high over there. However, this did not stop them from celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary with a dinner with their son and his wife at a place in France, out in the woods and close to the German border, but very classy.

Ben Mesick was recovering from a case of shingles in May and **Evelyn** had a cataract operation in Apr but both expected to do their usual vacationing in AZ and CA in Jul and Aug. Daughter **Charlotte** was scheduled to go to Venezuela in Jun for a 2-year tour with the U.S. Embassy in Caracas.

A report from El Paso tells us that **Peter Shunk** was hospitalized in Jun after a coronary attack and now has a pacemaker; **Bill Reardon** also has one, installed some time ago; **Larry Adams** was scheduled for prostate surgery in Jul; **Hank Frierson** still tends his horses personally; and **Pat Dugan** continues his even way and is in good health.

Dick & Betty Prather spent last Xmas with their daughter and son-in-law, **Betty** and **David Adam**, and their 5 children in Houston, TX. Other than that they have not ventured far from Baltimore. Oldest daughter and her husband, **Frank Manley**, and their 5 children came to visit them in 77, all the way from Bangkok, Thailand. Youngest daughter **Nancy** and husband, **Hal Kahn**, and little 3-year-old girl visit them frequently from Pittsburgh. Son **Jim** and his wife **Gail** live near Baltimore and come home frequently. **Dick**, as the perennial Oldest Grad Present at the annual Founders Day dinners of the WP Society of MD, continues to supplement the principal speeches with a few remarks of his own.

It is with deep regret that we announce the following deaths, from the DC area, buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Ada Averill Hains died in the hospital of the Andrews AFB on 15 Jun after an extended illness. Funeral services on 19 Jun were attended by a large number of relatives, friends and classmates. The Class provided a floral tribute.

Charles Truman Lanham died on 20 Jul at his home in Chevy Chase. Funeral services on 24 Jul were conducted by the chaplain of **Buck's** regiment in Europe during World War II. The family asks that any memorial contributions be made to the Fellowship Assistance Fund, Army Distaff Fndn, Inc., 6200 Oregon Ave, NW, Washington, DC 20015.

Mary Reed Royce died on 30 Jul after a short illness. **Daisy** was the granddaughter of the famous Army medical officer, **Dr. Walter Reed**. She passed away in the hospital which bears his name. The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives, friends and classmates. The Class provided a floral tribute. Memorial contributions should be sent to the Memorial Fund of Christ Episcopal Church, 3116 O Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Frank Faron Carpenter Jr., passed away at his home in California on 4 Jun. A contribu-

tion to the WP Fund was made by the Class in his memory. Also, word has been received of the death of **Frederick Elvin Seibert** on 23 Jul at Sharon, CT after a brief illness. After leaving the Class, **Fred** served a full career in the Foreign Service, attaining the rank of Consul General in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Also, we regret to announce that **James Edward McGraw** died at the Brooks AMC in San Ant on 23 Aug and was buried in the San Ant National Cemetery with graveside services on 25 Aug. **Jim** had been ill for some time. The Class provided flowers.

'25

MG **Aubrey S. Newman**
1104 Ben Franklin Drive, #816
Sarasota, FL 33577
Tel: 813-388-1416

Benny Fowlkes who, less than 2 years ago, so willingly and so capably took on **Daddy Dunn's** Class Scribe job, died in his sleep on 2 Aug. At **Charlie Saltzman's** request, **Red Newman** has agreed to carry on this service to the Class. He starts with the next issue, and is not to be blamed for any bloopers which the interim scribe may have dropped into this one. His address is given above. Please write to him before his next deadline (31 Dec) and tell him about you and your family.

We must sadly report, also, these recent losses: **Ray Toms** on 26 Jul, **Lou Scherer** on 18 Aug, **George McManus** on 5 Sept. **Agnes Toms** and **Marie-Lou McManus** have told us of the wonderfully thoughtful and efficient help given to them and their families at West Point when **Ray**, on 31 Aug, and **George**, on 8 Sept, were laid to rest in those beautiful and well-loved surroundings. To them both, and to **Anne Fowlkes** and **Eleanor Scherer**, we offer our deep sympathy and our hope that they will never forget that they belong to the Class of '25.

The WI Historical Society asked for, received and acknowledged with thanks, a copy of our 50-year book. They also received a list of those classmates who were born in, and/or appointed from, WI, including **Arthur Peterson** who was born on the high seas. A copy of the book also graces a shelf in the Library of Congress for the edification of future history buffs.

Bill & Liz Wood came north to Easton, MD, in Aug and, as grandpa puts it, "babysat a house full of kids" while the parents (**Dr.** and **Mrs. Bill Wood** the younger) drove south to enter their daughter in Duke U. Also in Aug, **Ralph & Evelyn Sears** attended the wedding of their elder granddaughter, **Leslie Nottingham**, in Ft Walton Beach, FL. While there, **Ralph** enjoyed telephone visits with **Hayden & Sue Grubbs** (avid farmers and crabbers) and with **Charlie Caldwell's** daughter, **Jane** (**Mrs. B. D. Strickland**).

Ray Barton, in a letter to **Johnny, E. L.**, speaks glowingly of life in a very high-class mobile park—all the amenities of country club living without the fuss.

The **Galloways'** son **Jerry**, Prof of Earth, Space and Graphic Sc. at USMA, has been earning his PhD at UNC. **Jane Galloway** says that **Bill & Eleanor Ritchie** flew to England this summer (on the Concorde, yet!) for a meeting of the English Speaking Union. **Queen Elizabeth II** also attended.

Loosh & Antoinette Bolduc report a pleasant but quiet life in Denver, where they've been since 76. They enjoy Xmas correspondence with many classmates, but rarely see any.

Russ Randall is Chmn of the Americans For

Free China, "a non-partisan organization dedicated to the preservation of freedom on Taiwan through our continuing friendship with the Republic of China." He feels very strongly about this, and would appreciate hearing from like-minded friends.

Carl & Louise Meyer travelled across the Sunbelt last winter, visiting on the way the **Linkswilers** in FL, the **Bennetts** in LA, and **Alice Tulley** in AZ.

Soap & Jean Suttles sold their home in Smyrna, DE, intending to move to TX. But **Jean** was taken quite ill, they did not want to get too far from the doctor who was treating her, so they have resettled in nearby Dover, DE.

Jack Bird reports being in great shape after 3 major surgeries. His only complaint: doesn't see any classmates; his confident expectation: to bend an elbow with us all at WP in 80.

On 9 Jun 1778 at Valley Forge, GEN Washington issued a call for 12 qualified officers to form the nucleus of an engr corps. Now, for the past several years, **Bruce Clarke** has toiled mightily to make sure that the 200th anniversary of that birth of the Army Engrs was suitably observed. Thus, thanks to **Bruce**, an Engineers National Celebration was held with suitable pomp and ceremony at Valley Forge this past Jun 9, and at Ft Belvoir on Jul 13. The Class of '25 is proud to be one of the patrons of these gala events. **Bruce** reports also that he has been to WRGH for a cataract operation; and that our Class **Godson**, after 5 years in Vienna as SECDEF Rep at MBFR talks, has at last returned to Washington—now to be Spec Asst to **Dr. Brown** of DOD.

Don Mitchell was in the WP hospital (it turned out to be not too serious) when **Ray Toms** was buried at WP. **Don** was not able to attend the ceremony of **Ray's** final change of station, but he was able to talk to **Agnes** by phone from his hospital bed.

At our age we expect to have some sad news to report occasionally. And at our age it's unusual to have the kind of glad news which came shortly before our deadline: **Charlie Saltzman** phoned from NY to announce that he had just been married. **Charlie**, we're delighted to have that report, and we all wish you and your bride many years of happiness.

Be sure to write to **Red Newman**. As **Daddy Dunn** used to say: "No letters, no Class Notes."

'26

MG **Morris R. Nelson**
6435 Lakeview Drive
Falls Church, VA 22041
Tel: 703-256-6120

Letter from **Harlingen, TX** (14 Sept): **Muffet & Johnny (A.H.) Johnson** took in the Order of Daedalians convention in San Ant, TX early in Jun 78. Missed seeing the usual '26er members, even **Burwell**, **Bill Dean** and **Trooper Doyle**. However, they did visit the **Doyles** in their new house in N. San Ant. **Effie** was recovering from some dental surgery. **Muffet** and **Johnny** spent a month last summer touring the mountain country—NM, CO, WY and MT. They report enjoying the whole trip, particularly, the relief from the hot cotton harvest season in the Rio Grande Valley. The Mexican hunting season has started and will last until Feb 79. **Johnny** says he has been down 4 trips, after white wing doves. He expects to spend one day per week from now on as the quail, duck and geese seasons come in. ENVY???

Red Corderman, a past president of The

Retired Officers Assn (TROA), was in DC in May 78 to meet with LTG Carpenter, incumbent Pres and other available past presidents to discuss future courses of action by the Assn. Red also addressed the Board of Trustees and the staff of the Assn as a part of TROA's 50th Anniv observance.

From the distant past: **Bud Black**, the M Co. "snake," as a cadet, endeavored to maneuver beautiful girls into the darker shadows of Cullum Hall balcony. Today he can't remember WHY.

From San Ant way: **Bill Dean** reports that he has been busy the past summer with the project to repair the tragic fire damage to his house in 77. It is about finished after having been delayed 2 months. His architect had a "ball" replaced in his hip and the interior decorator decided to have a baby and nourish it by "demand feeding."

Kathleen & Ralph Osborne spent a few days last summer 78 in Temple, TX. Ralph was there for a check-up at Scott & White which is considered in the area to be a TX Mayo Clinic. Ralph was checked out as generally in good shape.

Marcy & Jimmy Burwell have acquired a 2d home on Lake LBJ, some 80 miles north of San Ant. They have been busy the past summer getting it in shape while enjoying the good fishing.

Effie & Trooper Doyle have merged their 2 houses into one after deciding there was too much work managing the 2. No change of address reported.

Excerpts from letter **Parker Reeve** to **Fred-dy Munson** 8 Jun 78, Herston, Qld, Australia: "Shortly after his admission to practice as a Solicitor (Admission to the Bar in USA), in Mar 77, our 3d son, Christopher, married an M.D., Dr. Jennifer Friend, called Jennie. She had just finished her final year of Residency. Honeymoon ??? Gwen and I thoroughly enjoyed ours, making the most out of my 3-day pass on W. barbed-wired Waikiki. But those 2? By ship across the Pacific, Combi-Van across USA west-east, south-north, across Canada east-west, west-east coast . . . by Greyhound, by air to Britain, Brit-Rail all over . . . ferry to Continent, EurRail all over. Sweden-Spain-France-Prague-Italy, ferry to Greece, air to Australia, arriving home in Jan 78. They now are in a house in Toowoomba 2 hrs by car west of Brisbane."

Babe & Tommy de Shazo report that they are anticipating moving into their new garden apt by 1 Nov 78, with a new address: 1065 S. Lakemont Circle, Winter Park, FL 32789. The de Shazos flew out to San Fran, CA (Sept) to attend the wedding of their grandson. They are proud that the younger generation adopted the old customs and wedding vows.

From the SW: **Gen & Spud Murphy** report a very pleasant junket to Norway and Denmark in Jul 78. By air to Seattle, then by SAS flight departing Seattle mid-afternoon non-stop to Bergen, arriving there at 0800 the next morning. Entire trip was in broad daylight and their introduction to the midnight sun. In Bergen, they boarded the Coastal-Express ship, *Vesteraalen*, for an 11 day cruise up the Norwegian coast, around North Cape to Kirkenes—spitting distance from Russia, returning by the same route. En route they sailed up numerous fjords, stopping at all the main ports and many small ones, with endless opportunities for shopping and sight-seeing. There were a half dozen excursions ashore while the ship transferred cargo. The Murphys were pleasantly surprised by the number of towns above the Arctic Circle, the 24-hr daylight and the midnight sun. From Bergen they took a 2-day tour by train, ship

and bus to Oslo. From Oslo it was an overnight ferry ("surely the biggest ferry in existence, 4 decks, 4 dining rooms, 3 bars") to Copenhagen. After 2 days in Copenhagen it was again a non-stop SAS flight to Seattle and so to home. Spud says they were gone 3 wks—it rained 21 days. The only things dampened were our raincoats and umbrellas.

Harold Hal Dowd writes that he has no news but does have a change of address: Quiet Village Mobile Home Park, #54, 3126 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, CA 92703.

Biggie & Bob Nourse were in the Philippines on an extended tour (Sept ASSEMBLY) where they were telephoned to return home at once. Their home had been broken into and police needed their help to account for and identify property which may have been taken by thieves. Police had found their silver and other valuables in a pile which the thieves apparently intended to return to after carrying off many missing articles including 2 TVs and an electric typewriter, and a favorite bedspread. Big identified the bedspread later, which led to the thieves undoing. Nothing else was found but their insurance took care of losses. Their planned week in HI to celebrate their 52nd wedding anniv unfortunately had to be cancelled.

From **Oka Wade** a letter in Jun 78: Oka reports that he and his older brother, as the remaining living members of their immediate family, and Jessie were honorees of a Wade family reunion over weekend 8-9 July 78. Jessie & Oka will visit their daughter, Janie Benouis, her husband, and 3 grandsons—ages, 13, 10, 7, in HI. Her husband is professor at UHI in Honolulu.

From our Rsch Div: **Oka Wade** remembering with justifiable pride his Indian heritage, particularly the wisdom the adages passed down through young generations, such as—"Squaw who keeps her Brave too long in doghouse can soon look for him in cathouse."

Elinore & Paul Hamilton report a pleasant week-long visit from daughter Ann, her husband BG J.W. Hudachek '54 and 4 children on leave from Saudi. The 2 older children will remain in the USA for school. The 2 younger ones go back to Saudi Arabia for school.

Copy of the Thurs TIMES (20 Jul 78), Boca Raton, FL, comes to hand. The front page had headlines—The 10 Most Influential Citizens of Boca Raton, FL, with a photo of each underneath. 26er **Dick Mayo** was included in the 10. Our roving reporter took off at once with this lead. Dick has lived in Boca Raton since 65 and has involved himself with local politics. He helped form the "Citizens for Reasonable Growth, Inc." (CRG), was pres of CRG for 2 yrs and saw it grow into the city's largest and most successful political group. Boca Raton is a very nice community of about 54,000 people. Mammoth growth is not apparent there. Dick resigned this year (78) as exec VP of CRG and was later named pres emeritus for life. He also became a member of the Boca Raton Bd of Adjustments and of the Palm Beach area Planning Board.

From the files of our Rsch Shop: After ret, **Dick Mayo** became the owner of a modest restaurant. His decision to feature rabbit stew as house specialty was popular and a financial success until complaints were made that he was using horse meat. The Board of Health made him admit, tho a bit evasively, that he did supplement at times. The interrogation went like this—Q. How much? A. More or less. Q. Specifically, how much? A. 50-50. Q. Exactly, how much? A. 1 rabbit to 1 horse.

From the SW: **Aline & Art Kirchoff** report

a busy time the past summer. They have bought a new house in the Rancho Bernardo area and are delighted with it. Art had another stay in the hospital but returned home for their 1st family get-together in some time. Son Bob, his wife and 2 teenage daughters came from the east coast; son Bill with wife Elizabeth, came from Tiburon; bachelor son David came from San Fran. All together and with a new dog (viscala-walker), Aline says the new house bulged a bit.

From the NW '26ers: **Kay and Mac McFarland** enjoyed a visit by son Tony and his family the past summer (78). A highlight during their visit—the whole family took a houseboat cruise up the lake and the Coeur d'Alene River. They were lucky with their good weather. Mac says they had only 3 wks of summer in 78.

Charlotte & Mat Matthias will have moved into their new house by the end of Sept 78. They report a very enjoyable visit during the summer with Norman Jr. and his wife.

Rosie & Bill Mills returned home from their trip to the Greek Is, Yugoslavia and Vienna, (Sept ASSEMBLY). No details about the trip are available at time of this writing. They planned to go to Kansas City, MO, for a reunion of Bill's old outfit, 46th Engrs. Both were disappointed at learning they would miss seeing **Jo Rita & Bob deIslet**. The deIslets were leaving K.C. for Boca Raton, FL a few days before the Mills would arrive in K.C.

Ben Thurston and Eddie Watson each reported—"Not Much."

From San Ant way: **Egon Tausch** was admitted to Brooke GH 1 Jul 78. From tests and analyses the doctors said that they should operate to remove a large cyst from his pancreas. Egon came thru this serious operation more favorably than the doctors had hoped. He was in intensive care for over 6 weeks. His recovery has been slow and full recovery will require time. Egon was discharged from Brooke General 21 Sept. Helen drove him out to his ranch—"Still Waters" and feels that being now at his beloved ranch he will improve more rapidly. Egon appreciates the messages from the many '26ers so very much. His address: Still Waters Ranch, Route 1, Box 74, Wetmore, TX 78163.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Rosa Ehr Gott** 8 Jul 78 at Walter Reed AMC, DC, after 3 years of illness from cancer. She was 62 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Ft Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Herb for his great loss and to their daughters, Michele Mundell and Nancy Chandler, and families.

We regret with sorrow to report the death of **Hazel**, wife of **Paul Carroll**, of cancer in Pebble Beach, CA, Fri, 18 Aug 78. Private memorial services were held at home attended by closest friends and neighbors. Paul will fly to Boston for a brief visit with Mr. & Mrs. George Hickman, close friends of Hazel's and Paul's. The Hickmans will then drive Paul to WP for burial services in the WP Cemetery at 10:00 a.m., Wed, 25 Oct 78. We extend condolences to Paul and family in this time of anguish through the loss of his Hazel.

'27

BG Gerald F. Lillard
4543 North 40th Street
Arlington, VA 22207
Tel: 703-536-6792

This has been a great time for wedding anniv celebrations! In the Jun ASSEMBLY was report of **Chuck & Mary Ewings'** 50th



1927: The Woods' 50th: (L-R) Stu, Mary, Dottie and Blair Garland.

anniv. Subsequently, they reported that they had "crossed the state of GA and spent 3 days with George & Linda Bender in their new home" in Columbus.

Stu & Mary Wood celebrated their 50th on 18 Jul at home in NC. Stu reported: "Most of my family still alive came (85, 82, 80) and a lot of Mary's." Included among the guests were the Garlands, down to join in the fun, as the fine photo attests, one snapped by son, young Stu, USMA '50, now ret COL of Engr, residing with wife Pat and working in Denver.

The Lillards too, Jerry and Lucile, can add, "We had our 45th anniv on 20 Aug. Hooray!" Also mid-Sept saw them flying off to Germany to visit daughter Jane, her husband, COL Richard A. Miller '53, CO, Armed Forces Rec Center, Garmisch, and the 3 g-daughters who are still not in college.

From George Martin on Oahu came a brief report of "all going well here." Accompanying were some pictures taken on his and Jo's lanai on the occasion of Vald '26 and Evelyn Heibergs' 48th anniv. Good anniv times were had by all!

Jean & Woody Burgess after settling into their new place in AZ, left mid-summer for Dillon, CO, for a month there, and then went back by early Sept to Green Valley again. Final report, ahem, with snaps, perhaps, had not arrived by time to meet this deadline. Oh, yes, they would indeed welcome Class guests this winter! Get in touch!

Woody and Jean received many fine letters when they were moving from VA to AZ. From them came some newsy tidbits which may interest all of us. For example, Watlington, after a Class luncheon at San Ant, commented: "We couldn't agree on whether your nest is 'Just a love nest, cozy and warm' or the 'little nest that nestles where the roses bloom' or the one where you 'watch the rest of the world go by.' Please advise." A detailed answer in response had not been received at deadline.



1927: A Florida graduation day: Jerry, Susan, and Lucile Lillard.

Then from Jack Stober came news that he is now in Saudi Arabia as a "tech advisor to the C of E on a large hq complex." He had been there before for a short time some 3 years ago, but now expects to be there for a "couple of years if everything works out OK."

Ralph Doty of CA welcomed the Burgesses to the West and went on to say: "AZ is a grand state for rock hounds, and, as I am a serious one, I have had added reason to have enjoyed the many trips I have made round and about the western AZ country."

Henry Zeller, who had lived in Tucson for a couple of years, gave a welcome from their now NM home. As to it, Henry said that they are remodeling, or rebuilding, an old ranch house, "interesting, somewhat historical, and in a very pleasant situation." By the way, the new address for the Zellers is: P.O. Box 870, Silver City, NM 88061.

Mal Bauer of NY in his letter of good wishes included data to the effect that they have a "big interest" in the NY Athletic Club. As he put it, "Mary is hostess for the Yachting division, and I always serve in some capacity on the staff." They travel in the winter, and last year toured the Panama Canal and countries of Central America. And then Mal made a nostalgic observation which seems to merit quotation: "We visit WP



1927: A USMA 27 with owner Bernie and guest Chris.

times, but I can't say I feel very much at home. The disappearance of the old hotel, the parade turned around backwards, and the cadets walking to class and interspersed with little girls in cadet uniforms all make me feel that I came back from ancient history to visit some future era." So endeth these bits and pieces!

From Jim Green in Jul came those 2 snaps of his and Merritt's "unusual trip (for our age anyway)." His full report reads interestingly: "Carrying backpack loads of 35 and 45 lbs. respectively, we climbed to 8600 ft in the Bridges Wilderness of the Wind River Range in WY, where we camped by the side of a mountain lake, caught a 5- and a 4-lb. mountain trout, saw more moose than people, many mule deer and elk at close range, and watched a golden eagle soar over the peaks. We regret we didn't start back-packing at a much earlier age!" He and Merritt were going back in Sept for a longer trek and offered "to serve as guides for any classmate and wife who would like to accompany," but we couldn't get out the timely ad to announce that adventurous offer. Sorry!

Mac & Jean Miller reported on their fine May-Jun tripping to Tacoma and AK. The Tacoma visit was with son Rusty, CPT A. M. Miller IV, and his Carol and that new grandson, Andrew Macomb Miller, "the great-



1927: On old Oahu: (L-R) George Martin, Evelyn and Vald Heiberg '26.

est ever!" Rusty is stationed at Ft Lewis with the 9th Inf Div and was with the annual summer exercise in western Europe with NATO forces. From admiring Mt. Rainier, the Millers went by Holland-American Veen-dam to Juneau, "viewing the magnificent scenery" and tossing off a libation or two with Jean's cousins who were in Juneau on 6 Jun for Mac's birthday. Then they cruised by smaller boat up to Skagway for a night, and next by railway to Whitehorse in the Yukon in Canada, a spot of "breathless scenery in spite of misty rain." Flying back to Juneau, they took another ship for return trip and "seeing some of the most striking scenery of the whole trip, glaciers and numerous small icebergs all around. The Margarita Glacier was perhaps most spectacular, when a huge chunk of the glacier dropped into the water with a resounding roar and resultant large waves all around us." They debarked at Vancouver, bused to Seattle, and flew back to Dulles airport and thus home. Obviously a fine summer!

Hutch Hutchison sent in a Jul missive of interest and accomplishment. He included a fine group of letters showing the great work being done by the Army Retiree Council, Hawaii, which he chairs so industriously. They covered—in letters to Sen. Stennis—recommendation on HR 3702 to stop the Social Security offset deduction from the Widow's Survivor Benefit. Also he sent copies of some excellent ones from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin effectually contesting an editorial based on Rep Aspin's griping about the "expensive costs of the military retirement system." Back in Mar, Hutch was also a speaker at the Western Regional Retiree Conference at Ft. Lewis. All in all, Hutch is obviously doing a swell job with a fine, very active Retiree Council on Oahu.

Hutch and Esther lighted up the Wash-



1927: The CT group: (L-R) Doris Woodward, Rose, Woodward, Rene Rose, and Lisa.



1927: Jim Green backpacking in Wyoming.



1927: Also backpacking: Merritt Green.

ington Area for a few days with their presence in mid Sept. They are as fine and vivacious as ever, full of pep and enthusiasm!

During his summer visit to Oswego, Chris Nelson got over to Mystic, CT, and visited with Bernie & Rene Rose. Quite striking, all will agree, is the picture of the 2 principals beside that distinctive Rose license plate. Concerning similar 1927 plates, Chris observed: "If my memory serves me, there are 2 of those in the class—Gar Davidson has one of them, and I have the other." Any addition? Chris reported a "most pleasant" visit with the Roses and that Bernie seems completely recovered from a diabetic attack a few months back. He and Rene look fine in the picture! After the northern visiting, Chris was headed for Long Island, NC, FL, and then back to TX. From the NC trip came



1927: Arthur '40 and Chris Nelson.

the other snap with his youngest brother, COL Arthur H. Nelson '40, now retired from the QM. Chris was expecting a "full attendance" for the next luncheon meeting of the San Antone Group, but report had not been received by dateline.

The Upthegroves were planning "to see grandchildren" on a trip to Stuttgart for late Sept or early Oct. We can hope that Uppie and Betty had a great time and will get in a report for the next issue.

Lastly, but importantly, did you all notice that Larry Kuter has been recently twice in TROA magazine with his interesting article on GEN George C. Marshall and, the latest, his brief "Another Aspect of MacArthur's Personality...?" Congratulations!

As you read this in Dec, please think of dropping that line, with a snapshot now and then, off to the scribe. Let's try to set up for 79 the continuation of a flood of material to keep all informed of doings and comings. And a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

'28

COL W. Dixon Smith
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Silver Spring, MD 20904
Tel: 301-622-3139

I regret to announce the sudden death of Forrest Allen's wife, Patti, in the early morning hours of 21 Aug at their home in Orange, CA. After he got up that morning Forrest found her kneeling beside the bed, head resting on bed. After an autopsy, Patti's remains were delivered to the Telophase Society of Anaheim, CA for cremation and disposal of the ashes at sea. On 24 Aug there was a beautiful church memorial service with friends, neighbors, former political associates, and fellow service club members present. Forrest, I hope your need to reorganize your life will be helped by the sympathy of the Class, which I here express.

Following the death of Jim Lampert '36, newly elected President of AOG, our own Luke Finlay is now Pres. When one falls there is always another good man available to take over.

A note from Buck Wiley includes a picture of our 50th Reunion boat ride picnic; a good picture because I am in it, along with my nephew, Cadet Carlton Smith, '79, my wife Ruth, Betty Jack, Kitty Wiley, Whit Jack, and Ruth Butchers (almost).

After the Reunion the Wileys toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway for 2 weeks; a wonderful trip says Buck, but quite expensive. On the way back to FL they stopped in DC for a fun-filled family reunion with some 23 present.

Ruth and I, along with Chris Nelson, toured Scotland and England for 2 weeks in Aug; also a wonderful trip and also expensive. But the coolness was most welcome after the heat of the DC area.

Ruth & Ralph Butchers have pulled up stakes and left the DC area with the intention of settling in San Ant, TX. Also heading for San Ant from Santa Monica, CA is Sam



1928: Hudson River Picnic Cruise, 50th Reunion.

Anderson. His new address is 2426 Toftrees, San Antonio, TX 78209.

As of this writing Paul Gavan is in Walter Reed. Along with his other troubles Paul has had a bout with pneumonia. He is now well of that but has a lot of recuperating to do.

'29

COL H. Fenn Sykes
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In mid-Aug, Paul Freeman and Paul Harkins where in town for a CS Conference with Senior Officers. A full schedule, regrettably, prevented their attendance at a DC cmt meeting.

John & Sara Phillips attended the Army-Washington game and report that it was a real thriller. They were pleased to see and talk with Tom & René Sands and Ed & Noreen Cruise, and to have dinner with Paul & Friedel Thompson. All were in fine spirits and are looking forward to the 50th.

Bill Vestal has been in and out of the hospital; since he barely mentioned it, we trust that all is well. Roy Cuno canvassed '29ers in the SW area only to find that the hot summer had slowed them all down. Golf continued to claim Tiny Jark and Billy Greear (who actually went out of town to a golf tournament at Hot Springs—only to be rained out). Freddy Smith, Zeke Napier, Don Keirn, and Hunt Bassett were very much stay-at-homes. May they all snap to it for the 50th!

Bat Carns finds the Carmel group to be equally quiet. The summer was enlivened a bit by visits (all too short) of Freddy & Martha Smith who were en route to a Canadian vacation. Hot on their heels came George Lynch on a visit to his daughter and son-in-law; the latter being a Navy file and a student at the Navy PG Sch in Monterey. Bat suggests that future visitors plan to stay a bit longer—enough, at least, to contribute a buck or 2 to the golf course.

For those who may have missed it, there was an announcement in the Sept ASSEMBLY (pg 48) of the induction of Tommy Sands into the Fencing Hall of Fame. We are pleased to see this recognition of his achievements in this difficult sport.

Johnny Theimer reports that all is quiet in the San Fran area; which probably is good news.

Weary & Jeanne Wilson are the champion travelers over the past few months (at least as reported here). In Apr, they drove to DC to attend the annual Engr Dinner;

there they saw a number of '29ers. Weary and Jim Winn attended the AUSA Chapter luncheon and were pleased to meet some more of '29. Weary & Jeanne also had luncheon at the Army Distaff Hall with Grace Woods (Ralph's widow). They then flew to Germany where they spent 3 wks visiting with son Fred and family and enjoying such spots as Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, and Innsbruck. Upon return to the U.S. on 31 May, they visited briefly at Ft Stewart with daughter Margaret and family. They then returned home to greet daughter Ellen and her 3 girls, followed in Jun by son Walter, wife and 7 children who were on their way to Kaiserslautern, Germany. In addition to family visits, Weary & Jeanne enjoyed visiting with Chuck & Rosa Keller ('30); Bob & Midge Ward; and Frank & Mary Lou Britton ('32).

Tom & Marion McDonald and Tom & Rose DuBose attended the last 2 soccer games in Tampa that brought the championship to the Tampa Rowdies. Son Winston DuBose is goalie for the Rowdies and has contributed greatly to their successes; in fact, he is considered tops in the league. Tom & Rose planned to attend an Air Rescue reunion in Albuquerque, NM in early Oct. On the way they were to visit with Charlie & Virginia Tench in New Orleans. On the return trip they hoped to see old friends in Hays City, KS and Dallas, TX. Tom reports that Bob & Mary Cook are fine and do a lot of traveling (but no details).

The DC group met for luncheon on 21 Sept; in attendance were: Bowyer, Calloway, Caraway, Chaffee, Conley, Conner, Hubbard, Lindsey, McKee, Reilly, Seward, Stone, Strauss, Stubbs, Sykes, WJ Thompson, Vander Heide. Good spirits and growing anticipation of the 50th.

Jack Seward has completed his treatments at WRAMC and is looking and feeling fine. During Oct he planned to be on an extensive auto trip—to include Tucson, Houston, and Ft Myer (FL).

It is with deep regret that I report the death of Newt Hunter on 14 Jun 78. His widow Ann wrote that a virulent form of cancer and a massive stroke were too much even for his great determination and fight.

'30

COL Alexander G. Stone
50 Middle Road
Palm Beach, FL 33480

Dear Gang:

For the third consecutive time these notes must begin with sad news. It was Howie Quinn in Apr, Gundy Gunderson in Jun, and now, in the midst of beneficent autumn weather, Phil Wehle, who died of lung cancer on 20 Sept. There is a special poignancy about death when it comes on a day so vibrantly beautiful that body, mind and soul should be rejoicing, not grieving. And yet, Phil being the kind of man he was, perhaps it is fitting that the final rites were held on such a day. He would have wished it so. The memorial mass at the Ft Myer chapel and the graveside service in Arlington were conducted with the same dignity, pride and meticulous attention to important detail that epitomized his own "way of going." Five classmates (Brisach, Ferguson, King, Stone, Wright) and a long-time close friend, MG Charles Billingslea '36, were the honorary pallbearers. All 6 of his handsome children, 3 young men and 3 young women, were present. Our Class was represented by

Dave Baker, the Beasleys, the Bogarts, Connie Booth, the Brisachs, the Duehrings, Fergy Ferguson, the W.H. Harrises, Pete King, Kossy Koscielniak, Millard Lewis, the Mitchells, Ned Moore, the O'Keefe's, Sandy Stone, and Sterling Wright. And there were a hundred or more mil and civ friends who stood with us as we laid him to rest beside his beloved Eloise, who died the year before, on a sunny slope in Arlington where his spirit can look across the Potomac to DC, his last command. A most appropriate way to conclude the last chapter of the "Book of Wehle-Christian, Officer, Gentleman."

I have been asked by the sister-in-law of Paul Clark to note in this column that his widow, Frances French Clark—"Frenchie" to many of us—died in Apr, and that her ashes were interred beside Paul's in the WP Cemetery. She had a host of friends in the Army, especially in the DC area, and anyone who wishes to get in touch with her sister can address her at: Harriet L. French, 5340 SW 80th St, Miami, FL 33143.

And from Jean Quinn in Aug a typically forthright letter about facing life without Howie. After a resumé of their last 2 interesting months together, she concludes: "I plan to stay right here in the house for the time being. It has been a long 3 months of trying to adjust to life and times without Howie. So many papers to sign, so many decisions to make. You find out how many things somebody does—has always done—that you never even realize. I am so very grateful for our happy years together, our travels, our experiences—good, bad and funny. I am a lucky person for having had Howie. Thank you all for being friends."

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Re-reading these notes, as I prepare to send them in at the end of Sept 78, I see that they present a sombre review. And yet—and yet—I learn that Charlie Dodge has (almost miraculously) beaten his breathing problem; that Pat Ferguson, given up for lost last winter, fooled all the medicos and is now on a good plateau; that Wiley Ganey's dormant brain tumor has apparently gone to sleep for good and he's piping being with us for our 50th Reunion; that Al Watson had a successful cataract operation on his left eye that has only temporarily impeded his good golf game; and that Sterling & Tillie Wright are just taking off for a month's trip to Europe.

So take heart, friends, We ain't dead yet! And, as Sid Wooten likes to phrase it: "These are the golden days." Let's keep it that way for a long while to come.

'31

COL Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison Street, NW.
Washington, DC 20015

I'll start off with Deac Roller's letter since it usually contains most of the news. As of now, I guess that Deac's Airstream is out of Baja, CA as he was supposed to go get it at the end of Sept. On his way back from the west coast this last time, he stopped off in Sun City to see Paul & Irene Burns and tried to call Howard Reed who was out at the time. Then on to El Paso for a one night stand at Carl & Doris Kohls'. Then on to San Ant to visit Jack & Petey Gordon and John & Florence Sullivan. On to Houston for a lunch with Dottie Thompson, Elmer's widow. Then back to Anacoco. There he had



1931: Roller (left) and Kauffman

a problem with his well, which was putting too much iron in the water. I don't know what iron does to proof. Deac went to Manitowoc for a visit with Les & Ruth Kunish and calling the Webers, but they were not at home at the time. When Deac got back to Anacoco, he had a letter from his daughter Cleve, telling that she was acting in a play at Raleigh. So, he started out again, stopping in Chattanooga to see Roy & Catherine Kauffman. The picture shows Roy and Deac on the top of Lookout Mt. On to Raleigh to George & Tommie Speidel. They all went to the dinner theater to see Cleve and then on to a disco. I could say that they got thrown out, but that would not be true. Some of the cast were wearing slacks and the disco wouldn't let them in. That didn't bother George & Tommie Speidel who invited the cast over to their house where they stayed until about 3 a.m. Deac had planned to leave the next day, but because of the celebration had to stay another 2 days before he left. On to Ding Cutter's new estate in Tampa, where he has an acre with 2 homes on it. Ding lives in one and rents the other to a couple that he has known for some time. A visit to Frank & Fay Pachler. If you go around here and there, something turns up. While at the Pachlers' their son, '64 was there and Deac asked him if he knew the father of his ExO, Loker Chittenden. He knew him and the father was with Deac on the trip to Baja. If you can figure that out, good for you. Deac says that Gerry Flaherty is back from his trip around the U.S. and I hope to hear from him soon. Don Armstrong is still in Germany and Jim & Chely Pumpelly write that things are getting a bit tight in Spain with the exchange going the way it is. In addition to all the above, Deac visited Jim & Kel Corbett in CA and Dick & Roz Steinbach and Red Blunda, Frank's widow, who is now with a travel agency in CA. That's all from Deac right now, which comes fairly close to filling out the column, but I do have a suggestion for you. By the time you receive this it will be close to Xmas and Deac writes that he is now out of computer paper, which he uses for his letters. So if you want more columns like this, please send a few pieces of paper to Deac for Xmas.

To more mundane news. The DC group had a lunch on 6 Sept. Among those present were: Trick Troxel, Pres, Ted Decker, VP, me, Secy, Gordon Singles, Treas, Ockie Krueger, Fund Raising Cmte, Clyde McBride, Reunion Committee, Bill Hardick, Class Activities, Bill Dick and Louis Guenther, Nominating Cmte. Other non-officers were



1931: The Gordons and the Levenicks.

Roger Moore, Vic McLaughlin, Benny Krueger, Warren Hoover, Johnny Hauck, Gus Heiss, Andy Adams, Klemm Boyd, Johnny Davis. The reason that I listed all the officers above, was that we had a primary, a campaign and a general election during the lunch and the Nominating Cmte railroaded us all in again. So no matter what we had before, we now have it all over again.

I wrote in the previous column about Wayne Taul retiring. Just after I sent in the column, I received a copy of a newspaper article about people who fly flags and one of the people mentioned was Wayne. He said that he had flown his flag outside his house every day since he graduated. The new address for the Tauls is: Creekside at Salvador, 168 Milliken Creek Dr, Napa, CA 94560. Speaking of ret., Bill Hall is ret. as Exec Dir of SAME on 6 Oct, after 13 years of running the office.

According to a letter that I just received from Maynard & Mary Levenick it is his first letter to the column in 47 yrs. Jack & Petey Gordon came to dinner at the Levenicks with Jack's brother and wife and met visitors from Iran who were visiting the Levenicks and Jack's brother and wife are going to Iran. Maynard and Mary have property at Las Vegas. The Sands Hotel has some of their luggage.

Lightnin & Alice Brown have moved to NJ at 2950 Malvern Ct, East OLV, 08701. The letters OLV stand for Original Leisure Village. Lightnin says he likes no grass cutting and he is close enough to get down to Atlantic City and spend a nickle or 2 once in a while. They were visited by Gerry & Mary Flaherty on their way to NY a few weeks ago. They took some pictures which won't be ready for some time since it is now the time for procrastination. Jack & Petey Gordon also visited Carl & Wanda Damberg during their trip to CA. Carl writes that he is very pleased about Prop 13, which cut his property taxes by a good deal.

We have another grandson at the Academy. James E. Buchwald, son of Donald M. Buchwald '55, grandson of Don & Edythe Buchwald has entered with the Class of '82. Herb Mansfield says that several of the Class out there make trips to Letterman and for the most part are assured everything is OK. Continue with the golf several times a week and avoid increases in the daily intake of food. The golf is still going strong with Bill Chandler, Bill Train, Ernie Easterbrook and Ed Herb '32. When Jim & Kel Corbett were in San Fran they wanted to have a lunch for those in the area. However, the Corbetts still owe those people a party since the Bay

Area had a typical Corregidor typhoon, and lunch at the Top of The Mark is not good in that type of weather. Thanks, Herb, for the Sol Pluvius cartoons from the Honolulu Advertiser.

O.Z. & Allison Tyler attended the wedding of P.O. & Annie Wards' daughter, Dearing, in Lynchburg sometime in Jun. O.Z. and Allison will go with the Jacksonville Society to attend the Army-FL game. Quite a weekend in FL since Navy is playing in Tallahassee on the same weekend. I understand that Dick & Roz Steinbach will be in DC in Oct, but since this is finished in Sept, we will have to wait for the details. A note from Roy & Catherine Kauffman checks Deac's visit and says that the Flahertys came by there on the way around.

A note from Oekie Krueger about the fund will close the notes. This is to bring you a little up to date on the Class Gift. Not much has happened in the past year. As you are aware, in Jul 77 we forwarded a proposal to WP. This was approved in principle subject to selection of a site that would be acceptable to everyone (in addition, of course, funding must be within the capabilities of the class). As of this date, 30 Sept, we see a LITTLE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL. By the time you receive this we are hopeful to have a site selected by the authorities at WP and also have an indication of the funding required. We will keep you informed.

The really good news—Frank Bogart, ex 27th Div and M Co., has sent us a very generous check for the Class Fund. In fact it raises the total dollar amount (of the fund) by about 16%. Our many thanks.

There was also a note that Oekie and Doris flew to England and Scotland so that Oekie could play at St. Andrews. Anyway he said it wasn't as expensive as people say. They had breakfast in Scotland and breakfast in Wisconsin and the bill was about the same. They must have come back from England even faster than the Concorde to do that.

Merry Xmas to all.

'32

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Archie Lyon is now receiving the returned ballots together with notes which will comprise his annual Class letter. He gave me a couple of tid bits off the cuff. First, Bob Moore and Corrine remarried 6 Sept. This time for good!! Our congratulations. New address 123 NW 102d St, Miami Shores 33150. Leo Dahl's journey took him to HI where he visited with Hunter Harris and others while doing the circuit of Oahu. Wedding bells have been ringing out all Sept. On 2 Sept Roscoe Huggins stepped from the bachelor ranks and on 9 Sept Marv Iseley was married to Evelyn Riley, once the wife of Mike Riley who died a number of years ago. The ceremony was held at the old Ft Myer Chapel with Frank Besson as best man. The Thurs previous, Frank and Bea gave an outstanding luncheon in their gracious home in Alexandria in honor of the coming nuptial. It was a very festive occasion. The wedding was followed by a champagne buffet at the Club. They plan a Caribbean Cruise in the near future. The pictures of Marv and Evelyn were taken by Hawley Oakes, Class of '50, whose wife was Matron of Honor. Hawley is the son of GEN John Oakes,

Class of '28. As Class pres, Marv has done a great job. He has contacted all our area supervisors by phone to encourage donations to the Class Gift to be presented at our 50th. Last estimate was a minimum of \$32,000. Most classmates seem to favor the Gazebo on Flirtation. At the Aug luncheon with wives, Marv furnished champagne to announce his engagement to Evelyn. The luncheon was attended by Baers, Bessons, Mary Cain, Campbells, Davidsons, Gills, Hunts, Marv Iseley and Evelyn Riley, Jamisons, Hunts, McCawleys, Sinclairs, Smiths, Whalens and Woolnoughs.

Unfortunately, our West Coast rep, Lou Coutts, has moved to Kennett, MO but sent some of his replies via Marv to me. Chih Wang, Dean of Chinese Studies for Foreign Students at Soochow U. votes for Flirtation Walk. He and Eva were in the States this summer and plan to make the 50th. Ben Webster writes he never worried about a cold derriere (or okole to us kanakas). Ben attended his 50th at Punahou School. Fern Ebey and Lynn Childs hope Flirtation wins. Larry Hillberg votes for Flirtation and asks about color photos being reproduced in ASSEMBLY. By all means, send them—they are able to do a fine job with most of the color photos—so send the ones of the party w/Coffeys, Hartshorns, Rudes and Heads—never too late for good pics. Todd Slade, the new West Coast "rep" was off to England to look up ancestors in Bath and then relatives in Switzerland and friends in Spain. Allen Clark, a consulting engr in Seattle winters in Spain. Roy E. Moore, an intl business consultant in Coronado, CA, and voted for the acquisition fund for USMA Library. He and Gerda were off to Mexico and then on up to San Fran. Duke Hoehl is for the Gazebo concept as is Torg Wold. Bill Fraser and Joe Golden sent enthusiastic yeas for Gazebos and Lankenau a reluctant go along with the idea. Mary & Lou Coutts are settling down at 301 W. Washington Ave, Kennett, MO 63857 after making a fairly rapid decision to accept a fabulous offer



1932: Tom and Maxine McDonald.



1932: (L-R) Zitzman, Birdie Huggins, Huggins and Pat Zitzman.

for their home in Walnut Creek, CA, and deciding to go back to Mary's ancestral home. It is a lovely, large home on a beautifully wooded acre of land and they feel it is a good base for travel. At present, architects and draftsmen are occupying their time but somehow Mary has to get to a big city to replace \$500. worth of her shoes that Bekins "misplaced" in their move.

In the last rendition, it was stated that Danny & Bobbie Sundt were off on a trip out West to visit their families, relatives and friends. They also visited the Karl Scherers and traveled south, north, east and west. Also the 3 COL Sundts at WP, Harald '32, Richard '59 and Daniel '29. They just returned from WP after seeing the Army-VA game and are taking off for Atlanta, GA. This leads to the very sad announcement Archie Lyon made at the Aug luncheon. Sundt's eldest grandchild, 17-yr-old-Kathleen was returning with 4 other teenagers early in Aug when she and 3 others were killed while entering the north entrance to the Academy grounds. Kathleen was buried at WP and we all give our deep sympathy to Danny and Bobbie and their son Richard, his wife and family in their great loss.

And for a final Sept wedding—Ruch & Dot Lincoln announced the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. John Edward Niekrash on Sat, 30 Sept at St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley, MA.

Understand Joslin Morris is taking off in Oct for Denmark and just to keep in practice she flew down to Atlanta to visit the Duncans in Aug and the rest of the summer kept busy going back and forth to her luxurious condominium at Ocean City.

Pop Duncan sent a copy of the Yerkes newsletter complete with pictures of his famous friends plus a very nice picture of Pop with a fine writeup.

The following is from Ken Zitzman in San Antonio:



1932: Birdie and Roscoe Huggins (center) with (L-R) Elaine Harris (Bride's great-niece), Ralph Huggins (Groom's brother), Dorothy Huggins (brother's wife), and Barbara Robertson (Groom's niece).

It is with considerable sorrow that we report the passing of Maxine McDonald after her long, courageous battle with cancer. A native of San Ant, she and Tom established themselves here when Tom ret. in 62 and thereafter whenever a classmate moved here, he and his wife were welcomed by a warm reception in the McDonalds' home to which all '32ers in the area were invited.

Services were held at St Paul's Church on Grayson St, followed by interment at Ft Sam Houston Natl Cemetery. Among the pall bearers were Jim Godwin, who was in the wedding party when Tom and Maxine were married at the Ft Sam chapel in 37; Ed Rowan, Ralph Davey and Ken Zitzman. A fine lady is gone but not forgotten—numerous donations to the American Cancer Society in her memory were sent from as far away as the East Coast, and '32 will always remember one of its most devoted and loyal ladies.

The deep roots of old friendships manifested themselves again in an odd way when Johnny Gavin sent me a 46 yr old clipping from the Jersey City newspaper (with mug shots, yet) reporting our graduation from USMA. Noting Johnny's home address, I realized for the 1st time that we had lived



1932: Roberta Sundt, the Scherers, Sundt and Scherer grandson Harlan.

2 blocks apart until we were 8 and 9 yrs old respectively. Subsequent correspondence revealed that Johnny often stayed overnight with his grandparents who lived on my street and that for a brief period we attended the same grammar school until I moved away to a small town in northern NJ. Our 1st formal meeting however, was in C-D Co Beast Bks with necks so far back that we wouldn't have recognized each other anyway.

San Ant was brightened considerably by a visit from Pop & LaTrelle Duncan when Pop presented a paper at the prestigious annual Conference of Administrative Coordinators, Gen. Clinical Rsch Ctrs. For them, it's strictly red carpet, and a cocktail-buffet chez-nous found the Daveys, Godwins, Gracia



1932: Marv and Evelyn Iseley, married 9 September 78 in Ft Myer.

Grunert, Tom McDonald and 20 other friends of the Duncans from nearby USMA classes present to give them the big hello.

The Emory U. mandatory ret. age has caught up with Pop so that after 11 outstanding yrs keeping up with his peers, the primates at Yerkes Rsch Ctr, he has ret. again. In all seriousness, he has left lots to remember in that foremost organization in addition to the appealing little youngster in one of the cages who is officially christened Duncan.

To end this piece on the happiest of all possible notes, '32 gained an attractive and personable member when Roscoe Huggins and Mrs. Blanche B. Moran were married at the Ft Sam Houston chapel by the 5th Army chaplain (Roscoe's friend from way back), in Sept. Birdie, as she is known to her friends, was an Army nurse in 5th Army in Italy throughout WW II and is the widow of the BG who was then the Army SigO. Roscoe commanded an Army Sig Bn then and knew Birdie well, as did I. They renewed acquaintances a couple of yrs ago and after visiting Kerrville, TX from Wash, DC 2 or 3 times a yr, Roscoe decided that all that air time was for the birds. And that, in a word, was that.

Roscoe has his home in Arlington and Birdie hers in the beautiful hill country of Kerrville where she is a highly esteemed anesthesiologist (and founder of the much appreciated Animal Shelter League). Their plan is to wind things down in an orderly fashion and live in San Ant from here on in.

Welcome to Club 32, Birdie.



1932: Three Sundts, Colonels Harald '32, Richard '59, and Daniel '29 (L-R) on 9 August 78 at West Point.

Four among us passed away during the quarter just passed. They will be sorely missed:

Karl Truesdell died in Phoenix on 22 Aug, of congestive heart failure. Nine '33ers attended the funeral services in Arlington. Lavinia and their sons (eldest, MAJ John Truesdell, FA, now at Pentagon) expressed deep appreciation for responsiveness and help from the Class.

On 6 Sept we lost **Fred Fairchild**, who had been seriously ill for some time, of heart attack (his 3d). **Hoebeker** and **Parr** were honorary pallbearers at memorial services held at Ft Worth, TX. Fred's roommate **Art Tyson** flew up from GA to be with Nancy and their son **Pete** (USMA '66) and dtr **Diane** for the burial at WP.

Bill Bailey died at Fitzsimons GH in Denver on 14 Sept, following a long illness (cancer). Bill is survived by his wife **Maxine**, their son **William** (who served in the 101st) and daughter **Marcia**. Burial at WP.

"Doc" **Denton** died suddenly of heart attack on 21 Sept while travelling with **Evelyn** in Europe. By his request there was cremation, no funeral or memorial services. As of this writing, **Evelyn** has returned to **Pompano Beach, FL**.

May it be said, "Well done! Be thou at peace." Each of these fine soldiers/airmen served his country with devotion. To their families we extend our expression, not only of sympathy but of continuing interest in their well being.

USMA Class of '33 International Golf Tournament, 31 Aug-2 Sept 78. If our resounding 45th Reunion was the principal Class activity for the last Report, then surely our annual Golf Tournament, unique in its "international" designation, leads in honors for this one. Conceived in the labyrinthine mind of "Shanty" **Ryan**, stage-managed by **Charlie Carver**, with scoring assistance from **Bob Thompson**, the tournament was dedicated to the proposition that whatever '33 does has to be special. There were 29 entries and, of course, 29 trophies: 9 for the 8 winners, 20 for the other less "Distinguished Players." (RD Meyer won 2.) Before citing results, let's hear from some of the contestants:

—**Bob Cyr** sent entry fees for **Blanchard**, **Dahlen** and self; "rained out, played next day (I couldn't make it). Here's a picture of our regular Thurs foursome—are we the only '33 group that plays every week?"

—**Bill Ely**, modest as always, "If I should



1933: Golf Foursome—San Antonio (L-R): Dahlen, Blanchard, Thorlin, Cyr.

happen to win something, we'd like a '33er to deliver it in person to Double Dam."

—**Duncan Hallock** reports on playing with **Ed Doleman** and **Hap Tubbs**: "As you see, none of us did very well, tho it was a beautiful day along **Keehi Lagoon** at **Hickam**... Be sure **Hurly** sees my score. I want to lull him into a false sense of security..."

—The **National Assn of Left-Handed Golfers** was ably represented by that venerable and notorious senior official, **Frank Elder**.

—Whereas from **Pacific Grove, CA**, **Bob Leslie** remitted for a foursome comprising **Ben Harrell**, **Bob Meals**, **George Van Way**, and himself.

—**Abe Lincoln**, notwithstanding his win (below), had unkind words for the **Arlington ANCC** course: "...has long been a goat pasture; but even a goat wouldn't put up with it now." (That from an engr...)

—from **Meyer, RD** (who signs himself "The Firestone 501") came this with his entry fee: "Here's my check. I'm sure I'll never see any of it again." (Note: that from another engr, and the only man who won 2 trophies.)

—**Phil Pope**: "I had a real birdie on the 14th."

—**Bill Quinn**: "I played like a spastic."

—**Cal Smith**: "Here's my score, better than the norm these days. Must have been inspired, knowing that I was competing against



1933: Golf Foursome—Arlington (L-R): Meyer, Reynolds, Kaiser, Hurlbut.

the likes of **Ely**, **Meals**, **Whipple**, **Senter**, **Pope**, etc."

—As a fitting postscript, here's this from **Floridian Red White**: "I must be getting senile—otherwise why would I be sending \$4 for the privilege of competing with all those liars in something called the '33 International Tournament? And with **Bill Ryan** selecting the winners! Oh, well—come easy, go easy..."

Having thus heightened the suspense for those not already in the know (or smart enough to look ahead), here are the results:

I. The International Tournament

Adjusted Low Gross: Champion—**Ely**; 2d—**Cal Smith**; 3d—**Elder**.

Low Net (Calloway): Champion—**Meals**; 2d—**Van Way**; 3d—**R. D. Meyer**.

II. Arlington ANCC Local Match

Low Gross: Champion—**Lincoln**; 2d—**R. D. Meyer**; 3d—**Carver**.

Low Net (Calloway): Champion—**Polk**; 2d—**Summerfelt**; 3d—**Walters**.

"On the international scene," comments **Bill Ryan**, "We missed a few. **Bob Rayburn** (Ireland); **Ed Raff** (Samoa); **Amaury Gandia** (Puerto Rico); and **Jose Joaquin Jimenez-Velazquez** (Venezuela). We'll try again next year if a sufficient number are interested."



1933: Threesome—Arlington (L-R): Wallace, Lincoln, Carver.

Whether in response to **Abe's** and my exhortations or from the euphoric afterglow of the 45th, numbers of you have come in with cards and letters. The great advantage is that these Notes can be, not a dry reportage of events, but something much more dynamic: a dialog of classmates and friends chatting with one another—your satisfactions and frustrations, your philosophy and humor, your outlook, your voices...

"This summer," says **Lyle Bernard**, "I took a grandson with me up to **Prince Edward Is**, where my great-granddad was a boat builder before the Civil War. It was a wonderful vacation, though I learned that I needed a lot more leads to find out very much in the genealogical business... En route we went through **Sturbridge Village** and for a quick peek at **Lexington** and **Concord**. In my enthusiasm for the beautiful country I missed a 'Smokey,' which cost me a small fortune for speeding. The **Prince Edward** country is magnificent—well kept farms, colorful houses, barns and outbuildings. We stayed a week in a handsome old farmhouse handed down from father to son for the last 150 years. 'Caught a few fish which made delicious breakfasts.' We returned via **Yarmouth Nova Scotia** ferry to **Portland**; took pics of old **Ft Williams**, where we served in '38. Saw a great aquarium at **Mystic, CT**. Then home, where I found the enclosed note from 'Slugger' **Douglas**."

"**Barbara** and I are fine," says **Russ Broschous**, "Sorry we couldn't be there for the 45th, but glad it was so successful. **Denver** weather is delightful. We keep busy swimming, along with trips to the mountains and visiting our kids and grand kids now stationed at **Ft Carson**, where our son **Rusty** has been commanding the 52d Engrs (C) (HV)." (Added: **Rusty** and family have since been ordered to asgmt in **Cincinnati**.)

From **Charlie "Harpo" Chase**, whose bout with the medics at **Keesler AFB** concerned us all, a letter to **Abe**: "Surgery removed 80% of my stomach and over 95% of the cancer. So I've been very lucky and am recovering well... Still, it's a real disappointment to miss the annual Class golf tournament, because I always enjoy demonstrating my back-swing. They say I'm the only one in the Class who can take up uniform divots on the back-swing... You have my highest admiration, **Abe**; you are not only Class Pres, but more importantly, our Class leader. My best to the gang."

Brief word of **George Crawford's** widow, **Helen**, comes from **Leo Heintz** (George lost



1933: Reunion: Lining up before the march across the plain. (A few of us prematurely gray, to put it baldly!)

his life while a POW). Helen never remarried, lives with her sister in Bowling Green, VA; has a married dtr in Burke, VA.

Bob Cyr says, "Tell Abe that some family obligations and a 50th H.S. reunion kept me from attending the 45th, but I'm counting on being among those present for the 50th." SYAF, Bob!

"Gabe Disosway is back in fine fettle after his heart bout," writes Hoebeke. "And Vernon Smith is in good spirits and ready for the football season to roll on."

"Slugg" Douglas, now one of '33's most inveterate peripatetics, writes this saga: "Here's a brief on some of the trips Jane and I have made via motor home. Last fall we drove leisurely across the U.S. seeing many sights we'd always wanted to see, but never got around to: The Badlands, the Black Hills, Mt Rushmore, Mesa Verde, the Grand Canyon Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe. Spent a month with our oldest son, Lance at Sebastopol, CA, visiting redwood forest, Christian Bros winery, and coast... While at Presidio we tried to see Jim Boswell, but no luck; however, in Colo Spgs we had a grand visit with Tommy Moorman, Chappie Chapman, Cal Smith and their wives, with RON at USAFA. In L.A. I saw my WW II orderly, whom I hadn't seen in 30 yrs. During 3-day stay in Tucson we visited friends from Panama days and traded our too-small RV for the larger and more deluxe model in which we came to the reunion. On our Jul safari we visited Myrtle Beach, dropped in on Claire & Dick King; then Holly & Frank Henley. En route home RON'd with Barbara & Frank Elder in Camden, SC. Frank says this his last year as Exec Dir of the LH Golfers Assn (after 15 yrs). We also dropped in on Bebe & Bill Fuller in Gloucester, VA. PS: Our Western trip logged 11,000 mi thru 26 states."

"Pat Guiney," says Abe Lincoln, "composed an outstanding after-action report on the 45th, which I'll keep in our Class files. It includes a letter from the Thayer confirming 100 rooms reserved for our 50th."

"First of all," writes Gray Essman, "After another exchange of letters with Joe O'Malley's sister, his obit is all squared away and should be in the Mar 79 ASSEMBLY. As for us: I'm on my 5th year on the College of William & Mary Bd of Govs. Sons Michael and Phillip are W&M grads. Mike is VP of Alexander & Alexander in Richmond; Phil is at the FSI studying Japanese culture and language before going on to Yokohama and our Embassy in Tokyo. Dtr Cynthia married a grad of USMA '58, now

a top exec on Dr. Schlesinger's staff. Dot and I travel and do some family genealogy. Some months ago I completed my Electronics course from IL Inst of Tech... In 77 we spent 2 wks with Bob Rayburn in his stately semi-castle in Ireland. He's a very fine person whom few of us knew as we should have. I enclose a card with his news."

"Our lives are full and very happy," writes Tom Evans, (Evanston, IL) "we could not ask for more." (What a great thing to say!) After leaving Swift & Co. in 70 I ran the IL State Fair for 2 yrs. It was like being a Post Cmdr. I dealt with labor unions, clubs, politicians, church groups, carnivals, the likes of which you've never seen... Then we decided to open our own business. Lois and I bought our initial inventory in the Orient and opened the Dynasty Shop here in Jun 72. We sell Oriental art, antiques and furniture, with an extensive line from Japan, Korea and China. Having had to become very knowledgeable, we now appraise antiques and lecture on Oriental art. Annual highlight is our 6-wks trip to Orient to buy more inventory, ending with a week in HI. It's hard work, but we love it—it's like finding a 2d home. And we're blessed to have our son and dtr living near us, with 4 grandchdrn."

"Since the Reunion," sez Bill Fletter (WA), "We've been to CA to see our dtrs and my mother, then back here in mid-Jul with Steve and Stephanie, who stayed a week. Between times we're trying to plant trees and shrubs and put a boat trailer together. Had a call from Gordon Larsen, nearby at Shelton. Get together soon. Had dinner with Ned & Gladys Gee at their dtr Kacky's home at Ft Lewis, then they stayed with us here at our new house." (Ned: "A beautiful Bavarian style home overlooking Puget Sound—gorgeous!")—"and Red White and Kay Kaesser both called from FL to say hello to Ned and Gladys. PS: Now that gals are admitted to USMA, does this not change the rules on the Class Cup (ie, awarded to the firstborn)? And Benny Havens is out of order. For 'may he bring our Godson up,' substitute, 'may he (or she) bring our God-person...' Oh, well..."

Here's another Bill, this one Fritz, to Lincoln: "... to thank you for what you've done and continue to do for our Class. God willing, I'll SYAF."

Very good news on Ned Gee: Following his protracted, often painful ordeal, the medics gave him an "all clear." He and Gladys promptly set out on a hejira not unlike the Douglasses, but quicker: "Left Arling-

ton 12 Jul by auto. Visited Madison, Badlands, Mt Rushmore, Jackson, Yellowstone. Ten days at Ft Lewis with dtr Kacky and family (COL James M Bowers) during which we saw the Fletters and Fred Zierath. Both have beautiful homes. On 1 Aug to Jasper, Alberta (2 nights), then to Banff via Lake Louise—most beautiful drive we've ever taken. Visited Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw en route east, where we arrived home well and happy after 6780 miles."

Jesse Hawkins' widow Carolyn (now Mrs. Walter W. Jennings) writes Abe from Wheeling, WV. "I can't tell you how much I appreciate the Class info. I had lost track of so many of our friends, it's good to be in contact. Stephanie, Jesse's daughter, is here in Wheeling. Last summer the Hurlbutts and Whipples were visiting the Elys in Claysville, PA and came to spend an evening with us. It was such fun for us all. We thought we'd heard all of the wild tales about Jesse, but no... I've sent a check to the '33 WP Fund from Stephanie and me, in memory of Jesse."

From Fran Hill's widow Ansley (Monterey): "I continue to be busy, work daily as a volunteer in a public school... rewarding and challenging—not enuf hours in the day. Got down to L.A. to see the King Tut exhibit, up to San Fran for art shows, had a pleasant week at Tahoe last month. My half acre looks great, now that we have water. Life is never dull!"

Like many of us, your scribe is indebted to the Hoebekes and their son Terry for a personal souvenir picture of our Reunion activities. Warm thanks!

Violin maker John Honeycutt, sending half his pledge for the 50th Reunion Gift, says "My recovery continues, but the walking leaves much to be desired. I'll keep at it... Main thing is, I can now do 3-4 hours a day in my shop."

Word now of Harry Julian's widow Annabel, kindness of Johnny Cleveland. Following Harry's death as POW she married a fellow-POW, Charles W. Audet (LTC Ret); they live in Sacramento. Son, Robert H. Julian ('58) is now PMS at UCLA; other son, Emile E. Julian, in civil life. The Audets have 2 grown dtrs.

From Bob Leslie to Abe Lincoln (who may excommunicate your scribe for publishing items he would consider immodest), a warm ltr of appreciation: "The expertise you have demonstrated, the patience you've exhibited, and the untiring efforts you've put forth during the past several years as pres... have my admiration and heartfelt thanks."

And now hear this: "We, the Miles," intones Chuck, "hereby heed the request for words from those who have been wordless. About time, we think since we so much enjoy reading about the activities of all you agile '33-ers. Also, this seems an appropriate time to surface inasmuch as between Resorts Intl in nearby Atlantic City, and Princess Grace whose mother summers here in Ocean City (our home of 20 yrs), we've been placed on the map. (Scribenote: is New Jersey on the map? I can't find it...) During this year of 4 reunions we've been thrilled to see many of you (and frankly, just plain pleased to be among those present); and we've been blessed with visits from or with our far-flung family of 4 siblings and 9 grdchdrn (this being the year of our 45th wedding anniv). We've sold our mimeo business, are in process of selling our autotypist business, and are ready to play... We offer bed and board to any classmates who are

willing to 'take a chance' at our nearby resort!"

"Steve Fuqua gave me hell," says Phil Pope, "because my Cape phone is wrong on the Roster cover. Roy Reynolds is supposed to show up for a tryst with Betty Gallagher and dinner with us, but so far he hasn't. Wish you all well on the Class Tournament Day—watch out for ringers like Ely and Whipple!"

Generosity Begets Generosity. Pat & Rita Guiney, feeling that they could not in their home provide a fitting place for the stunning WP wall panel given them in the name of the Class by Ivan Parr at Reunion, and deeming also that it should be displayed in a more public place, agreed to the suggestion of COL Feagin, Hospital CO, that it be hung in the new USMA Hospital and dedicated to the memory of the Parrs' son, Michael G. Parr '67, KIA while commanding a company of the 25th Div in Vietnam that same year. Dedication 10 Oct will be attended by, among others, the Guineys (donors), Ivan's wife Mary and her mother (Ivan can't make it). "Mary Jane and I cannot begin to express our thanks to Pat & Rita. They've done many fine things for the Class, and since our son's burial in WP Cemetery they've made many visits to put flowers on his grave. Now with the panel a permanent part of the hospital through their efforts, it will remain forever a symbol of their graciousness."

Further from **Bill Quinn**: "This Jun my son Bill Jr. got his master's at U. of Chicago. He is now going for his PhD. This proves that the Mendelian theory doesn't work, as his Old Man was a goat."

Might be a good time to tell the story of how, but for your scribe, Bill Sr. might not even have been a goat: In early March 29 Candidates **Quinn & Sparrow** were consecutively in line for the USMA entrance physicals at Walter Reed. **Quinn**, fresh from working amid the clangor of the steel mills at Sparrow's Point, MD, was deaf as a post and flunked the hearing test; whereas **Sparrow**, who had been working as a grease monkey in the relative quiet of a Sohio gas station in Cleveland, passed easily. But the medics reversed the record entries: **Quinn**, with **Sparrow's** marks, went on his way rejoicing; **Sparrow** was called back for retest, and passed.

Bob Rayburn's card to **Gray Essman**: "Sorry I couldn't make the 45th. I'm spending a few days with (dtr) Rosalie and (her husband) Mike. I had 2 foals this winter, also bought another mare. You'll be welcome at Ballinamore House any time you elect to make the trip. Hunting season opens 1 Nov." (Note from 40-yr book: Invitation open to all '33-ers.)

The **Sibleys**, extending early Xmas greetings from farm in Brownfield, ME, report new Park Ave address: 969 (vs775) zip 10028. Thanks, Sib—and have a happy 4th of Jul!

Cal Smith, to **Charlie Carver**: "... a busy summer: Linda and grdchrn for a month, son Franklin for 2 wks, Ruth's aunt frn Australia, and some CA friends. Re the 'International,' Tommy Moorman couldn't play because he's just recovering from a cataract operation." (welcome to the TX club, Tommy!) "In case Pope raises the subject: I holed all putts."

Another wanderer, **Bob Thompson**, after first lunching with Dale Brown (Babs Scoville Brown's hsb), **Charlie Carver**, and yrs truly, turned his MotoMeter (remember?) westward: "... by car to IA, NE & K.C.,



1933: Reunion: Breakfast Group in front of Douglas RV.

MO; thence by air to San Fran and San Diego. Picked up car for return via E'town, KY. In K.C., MO my bro Edward's widow, Jane Thompson, and I were guests of **Clyde & Bea Jones** for Xtail supper at their beautiful home on Lake Quivera. Other guests: **Dick & Virginia Weber '34**, **Jack & Dorothy English '38**, **John & Muffin Olson '39**. In San Fran I phoned **Bobby Tripp**, who had burned his hand severely in a kitchen fire; he said he was back at work, the hand still tender but expected to improve with therapy. Apart from that, he and **Lylian** are fine. At a Xtail buffet at Presidio of San Fran given by **Ralph & Esther Norling** (with whom I stayed), I chatted with **Stan Lonning** and with **John & Dottie Franklin '34**. In San Diego I talked with **Bill Baumer** who later attended our Aug DC Class lunchn. (Bill was visiting the National Archives in rsch for his forthcoming book on **Bill Darby**, to be completed this fall.) En route home I was guest of **Seuss & Claire Pritchard** in E'town, KY. Seuss, now in his 3d 4-yr term as mayor, said he was not going to run again. Delightful visit with them and dtr **Kacky Berry** and 3 grdchrn (**Big John Berry '60** was tending trps and weather at Ft Lewis); also son **Tom**, wife, 2 chdm. To complete my tripping, I'll be off end Sept to visit **Kings** in ME, **Parkers** in NH." Thanks, Bob, for a very full ltr.

George Van Way wrote **Fred Coleman** to report that he and bride **Goldie** had had a great honeymoon trip to AK—perfect weather, and a' that. Further, that he, **Bob Meals**, **Ben Harrell**, **Bob Leslie** would compete in the '33 Intl, playing on the bayonet course at Ft Ord. "That's all I have to report," says **Freddie**, "and if I weren't such a dummy I would have sent you **George's** ltr instead of tearing it up..." **Freddie**, as from one dummy to another, I give you "A" for effort! **ADDENDA/LATE NOTES**: "**Rowena & I**," writes **Lafar Lipscomb**, "are sorry we couldn't make the 45th, but her mother (93) was in hosp 4 times during the winter and spring—we just couldn't go off and leave her. Thanks to **Rowena's** care, she's doing fine now. We stay pretty much in **Baton Rouge**, enjoying our 2 youngest sons (28 & 31) and youngest grandchild (3). I had surgery (double hernia) in Aug; doing fine now. Latchstring always out for classmates. SYAF!"

En route home from Eastern Shore, **Sparrows** stopped by **Gibson Is** to see **Ottos** and dtr **Ann**, all looking great. **Sam** still with NY Life. Watch next Notes for account of visit, incl **Sam's** involvement with female turtle...

Jim Polk writes that after 34 yrs, city of **Bettembourg** in S. Luxembourg celebrated its liberation by his old command, 3d Arm Cav, "in a moving and heartwarming series of events, incl a Memorial Mass, a ceremony at city's War Memorial to include flyover by 4 U.S. Phantom Jets (one of which executed the Missing Man's Salute), a street parade by the Luxembourg Bn and U.S. 1st Bn, 39th Inf,—and a beautiful banquet. There were of course speeches and presentations, and **Joey** along with son **Jamie Polk** and dtr **Jody Schwartz** were very much a part of the occasion, as were **Judge & Mrs. Aaron Cohn** (he the former S3 of the 3d Cav). **Jimmy** was presented with the Luxembourg Croix d'Guerre by the Defense Minister and actually had a street named for him, while **Joey** was given a beautiful gold medallion of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, by the mayor. U.S. Amb, **James Lowenstein**, commented that it was perhaps the most moving and cordial affair in his experience." Thanks, **Jim**, for a fine account. The Class joins in the pleasure you and **Joey** experienced. All members will be alert to spot le Boulevard Général **Polk** on their next visit!

"In Oct," says **Golf Activist Ryan**, "Marge and I leave for a month's cruise around the Mediterranean, Black Sea and Adriatic—provided, of course, the MidEast doesn't blow up in the meantime." Watch out for the Greeks bearing gifts, **Bill**—and give us a full report when you get back.

Notes from **Pres Abe** re our 50-yr gift to USMA should reach you before these go to press.

ScribeNotes: (1) Sticker on bumper of RV: "Carefull! Grandparents at play!"; (2) Next deadline: New Year's Eve. Give, please!; (3) Merry Christmas!

'34

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There are two "highlights" for the Class this fall: First, we're getting ready for the 45th Reunion; and second, we can inform you the **Renfroes** "came in from the cold."

By the time you read this, you should have received info from our Reunion Chmn **O'Hara** and hopefully given him the "word" and sent him a check to reserve a place. For the "45th" many of us plan to arrive a day or so early in order that we may enjoy things in a more relaxed manner—talk with more people—see more of the new developments at USMA—There really have been some changes!

Jack & Ruth Renfroe write from their newly-occupied ret. home at 17 Inglewood Rd, Asheville, NC 28804: "After our ret. at WP on 31 Aug 77 we spent some time with **Ruth & Ralph Bucknam** at their delightful beachside home on Long Is and then flew to Europe. Picked up our car at the dock in Le Havre and drove down through France, spending a week at a beautiful spot on the Mediterranean near Nice. Then we drove into Spain on 10 Oct and spent the next 6 months in an apartment overlooking the beach at Cullera, some 25 miles south of Valencia. It was an interesting and attractive spot and until mid-Nov we were able to swim in the Mediterranean; then it turned chilly, and we had to bring out the coats and sweaters. Our apartment building, a condominium set-up with Spanish, French, German, and Dutch owners, was practically abandoned during the winter;



1934: O'Hara, Northams and Kysers at the Kysers' swimming pool in Orlando.

at one point only 3 of the 144 apartments were occupied, so we felt that our desire to "get away from it all" had almost gone too far!

"We made several trips by car, including the Granada-Sevilla-Cordoba circuit, the Madrid area, and northeastern Spain. Our daughter Joyce and her husband Amos visited us at Xmas and we did a good amount of sight-seeing then; later we had visits from two other couples, old friends, so the extreme peace and quiet was interrupted at times by very pleasant interludes. It was also punctuated on two occasions by having our car vandalized, with resulting frustration and inconvenience. But our greatest feat was a quick surprise trip "home" via USAF space available, allowing us to pop in unannounced on the Bucknams' 6 Mar anniv party at Williamsburg (contrary to the negative report appearing in the last ASSEMBLY). The surprised looks on the faces of Ruth and Ralph, Janet & Johnny Diefendorf, and Tete & Charley Brown were worth the whole trip!

"Back in Spain in mid-Mar, we had only 2 weeks to get ready to take off again. We packed everything in the car, went to Madrid for a couple of days, and then up to France and on to England. On 22 Apr we moved into a small house about 20 miles west of London, and using that as a base, we made trips to Wales, Scotland, and the Cornwall-Devon area, as well as frequent excursions into London. In Aug we shipped our car home and on the 20th we flew home via Freddy Laker—after "queuing up" all night for tickets. Once again the Bucknams received us, and at the end of the month we reached Asheville and received our household goods."

Cheers to you who sent in "pics," particularly of far away places—like Paul Hanley from County Cork. I had more for the last issue, but they arrived after my 30 Jun deadline. The next deadline will be only a couple



1934: Durfee and Hoffman at Laguna Hills.

of weeks after you read this—so please, info and pics ASAP.

In Aug Pete & Evelyn Ward paid a visit to son Nat, now a practicing atty in San Diego. With wife Diane working as an accountant at Arthur Anderson, Inc., the Wards spent a delightful time with their 2 grandsons. Over Labor Day the Rouths got together with the Hills, who were on a short visit to the Hampton area visiting relatives.

Jack Seaman writes, "My daughter Wendy and husband, CPT James M. Wilson, stationed at WP, have already agreed to assist at our 45th Reunion. They helped with the reunion for Class of '32 and had a ball."

Just before deadline received this pithy account from our Williamsburg Squire: "If, perchance, you are among those who have never spent a Sept vacation on NC's Outer Banks, you certainly have been missing a great opportunity, for at this delightful spot in the Tarheel State, the seashore, seawater, seafoam and seafood are all at their very best. This year, it was a repeat performance for the Charlie Browns, the Stevens' and the Diefendorfs, each of whom rented a First-Class Efficiency in one of the most comfortable, best designed and best built motels in the area. With nothing but perfect weather during the entire period of their one-week stay, a seawater temperature remaining at a constant 79°F, lots of white water to frolic in or just to look at, if the latter happened to be one's preference, and a host of seafood and other tempting dishes to tickle the palate of the most discriminating gourmet, it was no wonder that this contingent of '34's followers of the sea found it very difficult to pack up and take off when their sojourn at the beach came to an end. For those who might be interested, Chart House is the name of this fine motel which is located at Kill Devil Hills right at the 7 mile post on the sea side of the Shore Road and only a hop, skip and jump from Kitty Hawk which the Wright brothers made famous with their First Flight. To be sure, this is a great place to be in early Sept, at least that's the considered opinion of those members of our Class who this year bet against hurricane Ella and won. As a matter of fact, it was such a success for this sextet that they all have already signed up for another crack at it next year. They all would like to end this brief report by saying, "We'd love to see many of you there next year—same time, same station and hopefully with the same wonderful weather which marked our stay this year."

In Jul Don & Thelma Durfee joined the fast growing group of travelers with a flight to brother Frank, EX-Nov' 18, in San Clemente, CA. They also visited Don's roommate Ted Hoffman and wife Irma at Laguna Hills. At Bremerton, WA, the Durfees visited son David and wife Vivian; both work for the Navy at Bremerton and Keyport. David is still building on his beautiful "dream house" in the forest near Bremerton. The next leg of their trip was a flight to Calgary, Alberta, to visit Thelma's cousins, an evening performance of the famous Stampede and side trips to Bauff and Lake Louise. Don remarked, as one from FL might, "Those Canadian Rockies are really something!"

On his trip Don learned that Ted & Irma Hoffman have bought a house and are moving to Port Townsend, WA, located next to Ft Worden where they were once stationed.

Miles & Jessica Chatfield have just bought a mobile home and will rendezvous with Joe Miller and a part of his family at NAS



1934: Fran and Bert Spivy at BJ's birthday party.

Point Mugu, CA, in Sept, then on to Mexico for 4 mos and next summer will head for San Juan Is, WA. Miller has just bought a new mini motor home.

"Francie & Johnny Stevens made a trip to New Engl in Jul, stopping over in Newburgh to see Jeanne & Bob Finkenaur who reported all kids doing fine; joined Faith & Hal Edson plus Janet & Johnnie Diefendorf for a mini-reunion at Elizabeth & Trav Pettys' home overlooking Wilton, NH. Then on to Lake Winnepesaukee to rendezvous again with Diefs & Edsons for a week in a shared condo on the lake with activity in season, highlighted by a visit from Nancy & Moon Northam who came over from Small Point, ME for another mini-reunion. From NH the Stevens' drove to Plymouth, MA, saw the Rock, Mayflower replica, and Plymouth Plantation, out as far as Chatham on the Cape, plus Falmouth and Woods Hole. Then through Tiverton, RI, to which Pettys say they plan to move, thru Newport with lunch at the Nav WC Mess (which Johnny had missed on A/D), to Mystic, CT for an afternoon, and on to New London to visit Francie's Cramer cousins who showed the Stevens' a grand time (including visits to Groton). Next to Fran & Si Gilman for a great stay in Old Lyme. Gilmans had Fannie & Staunton Brown over for another mini-reunion! Gilmans report Seymour is in Australia helping run Ford Motor Co.'s operation there, and Jane has presented them with 3 grandchildren. Incidentally, Browns live in Lyme, just plain Lyme, not Old Lyme; you have to be careful about this in New England just like sorting out Sandwich; there are several kinds in each state such as E. Sandwich, N. Sandwich, S. Sandwich, W. Sandwich and yes, Center Sandwich. Turning homeward, Stevens stopped in Portland,



1934: Edson, Diefendorf, Northam, Stevens at Winnepesaukee, NH.



1934: The Hubbards, Waughs, Stuarts, Elliotts and R.R. Moormans at the Moormans' in April.

CT for Francie to see Grandfather Cramer's old home; then on westward to the Hudson and overnight at the Thayer and USMA. Beast Bks in progress, but Johnny left a card for New Cadet Bob Bryce, for whom he had written a letter of recommendation. As a bonus to classmates seen, Stevens saw Dan Parker ('33) & Helen at Meredith, NH and met Potter Campbell '41 (Classmate of Francie's brother, Tommy) and his wife Betty. At Old Lyme they saw Elise & Vic King ('33). It was great seeing so many friends of long standing.

By the time you read this, Hal Browning should be back in "golfing shape." In Jul he had a nasty fall resulting in a broken wrist and several broken ribs. Hal had recently taken over as our West Coast reporter and wife Teeny has been handling his mail.

Your current scribe was most flattered to receive this modest compliment from a former scribe, Charley Johnson, "I like your coverage of Class news almost as much as my own journalism—don't stop now." Charley goes on to say that as Pres of the local WP Soc, he is most ably assisted by Dr. Paul Hanley who is still a bundle of energy.

In Jul we received a sad call from the West Coast indicating that Frank Caufield had died of a heart condition on the 27th. Classmates in the San Fran area attended the services with interment at the Golden Gate National Cemetery. Catherine was com-



1934: Janet and Johnnie Diefendorf celebrate 41st wedding anniversary on 13 Sept.



1934: Farley and BJ Richardson at BJ's birthday party on Gibson Island.

ported by having their 3 children, Frank Jr., Cathie and Caroline with her at the time.

On 10 Aug Edie Kenerick died at the Washington Hosp Ctr after a long illness. Services were held at the Old Cadet Chapel at WP with burial next to Ken in the WP Cemetery. Her 2 daughters, Kay and Karen, and her mother and sister attended the services. Bob & Jeanne Finkenauer who represented the Class received a beautiful note from Kay: "It was nice to feel the warmth and love from many of my parents' friends, and in some ways it helped to ease some of the pain we were feeling... Karen and I have been going through many old pictures... I am envious of the many wonderful friends you all had in the Class of '34, and it is obvious that there were many great times."

In mid Aug, Ginny & Dick Weber were in McLean, VA with daughter Nancy, whose husband, Russell B. Adams, has just come here as a writer with Time-Life Books. Dick & Ginny had been taking care of the grandchildren in KS while the Adams' were getting settled. The Webers had an opportunity to visit with many classmates in the area and we certainly enjoyed seeing them. They later drove to Gibson Is, MD to visit Ginny's brother Sam Otto '33, and wife Kim. From there they drove to Rochester, NY, to visit

their son and family before returning home.

When Dick phoned, I recognized his voice immediately, and it had been years since we had talked. This is one of the many delights that one experiences—with friends of long standing.

Sandy (Sanders, H. L.) writes from Lawton, OK: "As I write this, I can hear guns booming on the range; sometimes it is a little like the old fire horse relegated to a pasture just outside the fire station. However, things being what they are today in the Army, there is little temptation to don the greens and fight the current problems." Daughter Ann and 2 grandchildren are with them, Robert in the USMC, Janet at U OK, and son Jack with IBM at Atlanta. Sandy reports that Clark & Marion Lynn are both well.

Sandy & Beat are readying their motor home for a fall trip to the local lakes to be followed by their annual jaunt to the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Jan, Feb and Mar of 79—and on to the Reunion in May.

Here is an "Opinion Poll" for your comments. Last spring Frank Caufield had suggested to some in the West Coast group that we in the Class investigate the possibilities of a procedure for "swapping houses" for a month or more. As an example, a couple in TX would exchange for a set period with a couple in DC. This would enable each to do some visiting around without the burden of high "commercial rates." How do you feel?

Received notes and pic from El Paso, TX just too late for the last issue; so here goes. "On 6 Apr 78 Betty & Dick Moorman had the El Paso classmates for dinner. The party had been scheduled for some time, but it turned out to be a surprise farewell party for Betty & Dick. They had bought a motor home in Feb, took a trip in it over Easter to L.A. They stopped at Sun City, AZ on the way back for an MOWW meeting and ceremony. While there, they visited some old friends, looked the place over, made an offer on a condominium garden apt, dashed back to El Paso to put their home up for sale and start packing to move! Things happened quickly.

"On 12 May 1978 Polly & Charlie Elliott gave a farewell party for Betty & Dick. Present were the El Paso '34s, including Phyllis & Neill Kingsley (Navy). A very good time was had by all.

"Betty & Dick sold their El Paso home, left on 20 May for Sun City, moved into their apt, and are trying to settle into a whole new lifestyle. They recommend it wholeheartedly."

Address changes include: Chatfield, 950 Woodland Ave, #123, Ojai, CA 93033; Gilman, Box 466, Quechee, VT 05059; Hoffman, 1055 Monroe St, Port Townsend, WA 98368; Moorman, 13048 100th Ave. (Polar Court), Sun City, AZ 85351; Renfroe, 19 Inglewood Rd, Ashville, NC 28804; and Shuck (Helen, now Mrs. Gladyn Putt, same address).

'35

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We were all shocked and saddened to read on the last page of the last ASSEMBLY of the death of our classmate, J. J. Davis, on 4 Jul 78. Jack had been battling a heart problem for several years, and he finally lost. He is buried in Dayton. Our sympathy is with Retta and with his son, John James Davis III, our Class Godson.



1935: Luncheon Ft McNair: Top—Schlanser, Hill, Parrot, Anderson, Taylor, Grieves, Wheeler, Waterman, and Simpson; Middle—Skinrood, Rogers, Robbins, and Chapman; Bottom—Rumsey, Patterson, and Bowyer.

Mac & Kathleen Peeke settled at 1723 Vermira Place, Charlottesville, VA 22901, phone: 804-973-6042.

Helen van Ormer has moved to The Army Distaff Hall, 6200 Oregon Ave, Washington, DC 20015.

Bill Patterson has finally ret. for the 2d time. At our last luncheon he was talking about applying for unemployment benefits!

Jim Worthington is still pursuing the trail of Super Senior tennis. During the summer he and Kay went up to Portsmouth, NH, for a tournament there and the end of Sept they are going to Knoxville, TN for another one. Kay says they plan to see Somers & Lucy Dick on their way home to FL. Jim and Kay have 2 married daughters here in the DC area, so we can get the latest scoop with a phone call.

The accompanying photo shows Crewman Wheeler and Helmsman Hill on Chesapeake Bay. Note George's raunchy straw hat. Les and I had to restrain him to keep him from throwing it away. I think he has, since.

During the summer the Brydes and the Firehocks took a trip to Wales for a canal boat tour and then for a month in a house on the north coast. They had great fun and saw lots of beautiful scenery.

Arline Thayer has another grandson, Andrew Thayer Brown, born on 13 Sept 78. This makes 5 grandchildren for Arline and our late beloved classmate Hank. There seemed to be a note of regret in Arline's voice that there was only one little granddaughter among them.

The last luncheon of the DC contingent at Ft McNair on 26 Sept was quite well attended as the photo shows, a total of 16. Our next Class gathering is planned for a "co-ed" Sunday Brunch at the A-N CC on 29 Oct.



1935: Wheeler and Hill

The '35-'36 memorial statue project continues to proceed. A contract with the sculptor is now signed, and a time schedule framed up. It is planned that before you read this you will have received a progress letter with a picture of the proposed statue. The funding is progressing slowly but surely, with about two-thirds of our requirement in hand or in pledges. If you haven't responded so far, or if you can manage a bit more, do so at once with pledge or check to Carmon Rogers.

The responses to the Class' "Northwest Roundup" seem to be every bit as enthusiastic as those for our trip to Mexico last year, where nearly a hundred came. Look forward to seeing you there next spring.

'36

LTC Philip S. Gage Jr.
2128 Belvedere Dr., NW
Atlanta, GA 30318
Tel: 404-355-3526

This is the time of year when the perennial golf festival is reported. This is the 9th consecutive year in the 7th decade when this prestigious event has stimulated its '36er guests. This year's turnout equaled the largest—of 2 yrs ago. As an avid attendee, I must remark that the occasion of this fine program would not (could not) have happened (continued) had it not been for the unbelievable affection and hard work of Daddy Broyles and Randy Dickens. I maintain, in addition, that these 2 have triggered the other, larger, reunions that we have also enjoyed. I really can't conceive that any 2 other Pointers in history have invented and established a better and more enduring procedure to assemble their classmates. I hereby nominate these 2 great '36ers for the "Reunion" Thayer Award!

Some specifics about the Whispering Pines meeting: Those present were Grohs, Sally Beard, Edwards, Quinns, Dorlands, Broyles, Packs, Laynes, Hosmers, Klings, Klocks, Evans, Gages, Dawalts, Kellys, Westy, Currans, Hanekes, Dickens, Holtermans, Turnages, Spencers, Covingtons, and T.C. Rogers.

Two newcomers were the Currans and the Rogers, the latters all the way from Phoenix. TC brought his new bride, "Tootie" (for SUE STUART), to meet his classmates. She's a lovely person and former school mate from his NC hometown roots. (Whisp Pi is somewhat of a honeymoon Mecca; other newlyweds who've attended are the Finleys, Spencers, and Turnages). The presence of the Klings was also enhancing to the group because of Jack's humor and Marg's bridge and tennis acumen. The golf tournament was this year held at Club Surf, some 13 miles NE and considered superior to WP. The unusually warm weather gave opportunity for some pool-piddling; and we know that Curran and the Hanekes were 2 among those pleasantly pass-timing.

Dawalt and Westy took the opportunity of bringing us up-to-date somewhat on the Statue status. The Class of '33 already have a situs for their clock-tower gift in the location our 3-man bronze is planned for (in front of Eisenhower Hall). Therefore a landscaper will be hired to resolve the joint tenancy of this favored spot. As of this writing no specifics have been presented to us (me) as to the amount of our individual, hoped-for, pledge. (However, in reading the Sept ASSEMBLY, notes of 1935, I received the impression that '35ers have already been advised what is required for each to "carry (his) share of the load").



1936: Dotty Cato, Bess, McCormick, Edna Bess, Maddy McCormick, Fran McElheny.

Ever since the Monterey Reunion Louis Chappellear has been working on a reunion in Scotland. He has prepared a letter (which you may have received when you read this) offering a holiday at the famous golf site at Gleneagles 1, 2, 3, & 4 May 1979.

Dave Edwards has reservations for Williamsburg, VA, for the fall of 1979. For May 1980, Eddie Dunn is hosting a Class reunion for San Ant. And the next fall (1980), Ben Evans will arrange the facilities at Savannah, GA. From all this reunion-planning you can readily see why the AOG and the other Academies are planning a Gulf of Mexico Cruise for Jan 79 (pg 33, Sept ASSEMBLY) and the notes of '37 (same ASSEMBLY) suggest that they have a Hawaiian reunion "a la Class of '36!"

Sally Beard wrote in Aug that she has been strenuously busy with her work, her father, and other professional obligations. Fortunately she did get to Whisp Pi, and she and I both wish more widows "would try it, and see if they don't like it." The above reunion schedule leaves little to desire. The latter part of Jun faithful and ever-ready Dick Carmichael provided me jitney service from Dulles to National in DC. It was a short timed meeting with a "cousin" whose company I'd have preferred to longer keep, but I was a bit overdue at home. Ted Clifton was an important aide to the Lamperts during their trying times last summer. It was he who wrote the article in ASSEMBLY, pg 25, Sept. He, Betty Connor, Phil Greene, Van Sutherland, and Westy attended the



1936: Gordon Holterman, National Bike Champion, with grandparents.



1936: Club Surf, NC: Jane Kelly, Karie Dawalt, Quinn, Peg Klock, Dickens, Spencer, Kelly, Turnage, Dawalt, Klock (back), Layne (front), Grohs, Lyn Hosmer, Kling, Dorland, Peg Covington, Holterman, Edwards (back), Fronnie Turnage (front), Evans, Haneke, Broyles, Pack.

funeral. Ted also developed and had transferred to a metal plaque the resolution (see pic) that was presented to Van by Dawalt at the former's ret. The Currans wrote last Jun that after Monterey they motored north and visited Whitey & Alice Grove, who were living contentedly and comfortably near Frisco. A letter from TR Davis stated how very unhappy he was at not being in CA with us last May. He had had several symptoms of sickness, but none have got him down—only disturbed his traveling timetables. Ken Dawalt continues to call and write frequently to supply your scribe with Class news; none but he and Shuler have been so attentive in this matter, without which scribing starves. Randy Dickens has moved again—this time to 1619 Athens Dr, Raleigh, NC 27606. In his Aug letter describing this change he also touched on the past tribulations he'd weathered in a job (he no longer has) where corruption and the absence of character, (I assumed,) exerted great pressure on Randy to quit his duties. He refused and (I assume, again) his steadfastness to our Academy training resulted in ameliorating—if not eliminating—the sources of evil. He says he has a fine teaching job now and he and Lazelle like their new location. He is also the only one who stated that he was proud of the professional appearance of the letter (3 Aug) concerning the Class gift. The Dorlands wrote in Aug remarking they'd taken delivery on a 57 ft house boat (which Evans says we can all board and sail down river to his



1936: McElhenys and Cordes in Olympia.

Savannah reunion). Lynn and he were in DC in Jul and Dawalts had a party for them. Early Sept found them in Greece where they enjoyed the islands and the fastness of Meteora. Their early return was dictated by the Whisp Pi reunion. Barbara & Jesse Drain have left the cold of Indianapolis and have joined the '36 colony in the FL area. Their new address (temporary) is—PO Box 2454, Satellite Bch, FL 32937. Walt & Jeanne Faiks, Attys at Law, have moved both their home and their office. Currently their new home address is Apt 1-F, 1211 Bahama Bend, Coconut Crk, FL 33066. Bob Fergusson ret. officially, 31 Mar, so he and Charlotte can spend more time in their pretty Pebble Bch place. George Finley wrote and called. He says he's teaching one more year and that he's getting more accustomed to his one leg type of locomotion. Pete Garland has been in contact on several occasions, the last when we talked with him from Whisp Pi. He said he feels he is holding his own and hopes to reduce the chemotherapy. He and Jo were down in Atlanta for a short visit in Aug too. In Jul Helen Greene was going to Ireland to attend an intl teaching conference. Five Gages had a very special treat spending an evening with Gen & Wil Hendrickson in Mancos. We found Wil campaigning for the It gov and also being the parade grand marshal for the senior citizens of his town. Helen Hess is the most faithful if not prolific, of our correspondents (she wrote every month for the last

4). She was extremely happy about Monterey (maybe she got out of going to Whitey's 50th reunion in HI); she was terribly sorry to miss the gang at Whisp Pi; but she was ecstatic about returning to Spain in Sept, her land of Loyola. Ernie Holmes both wrote and called exclaiming about the pleasure of the CA reunion, and hoping to start attending more in future. The Holtermans have produced another first for '36, another Gordon Holterman (this one a grandson) who is the National Champion, 12-yr-old bicycle speedster. Because of his size, experience (champion in Germany), and backing (Class of '36)—he is prime material for the 1984 Olympics. We had several contacts with the Hosmers including their visit to Atlanta and our discussions at Whisp Pi. Oddly enough at Whisp Pi we went out for early exercise and golf with the "sick one," Lyn, while Clark was hugging the bed with a sore back. In the summer the Landrums visited in Ft Walton and Goldie and True joined a mini-reunion. The Hosmers met the Rogers before Whisp Pi and sort of chaperoned them before their arrival. The Gages and Kellys had a get-together lunch in Aug, but missed the presence of the K's Fiji (oldest) daughter who's been staying with them a couple of months. A most pleasant and happy announcement of nuptials came from Kieffer. Pete married Nadine, a widow with 5 daughters. Their new address: 2420 Caron Lane, Falls Church, VA 22043. The Class had a party for them in early Oct at Norm & Helen Spencers' (a newly wed couple of not too long standing). Bill Kimball sent some pics from Monterey and indicated how much fun he and Frankie had. In Sept, Jane Kinard wrote that Kino has about recovered from his big operation—the Monterey Reunion. She said he's received untold letters of appreciation. They had recently been over to the Millers where Steve & Elsie Holderness were visiting. The Kramers changed address to: 1207 Stockwell Lane, El Paso, TX 79902. (It's a bit of a move from ME to TX). On the other hand the Landrums report a change to—469 Ena Rd # 3705, Honolulu, HI 96815.

A wonderful appreciation note came to the Class from lovely Gerrie Lampert, she thanked all "for the innumerable happy times (we) gave him over the years. (Our) friendships were the longest, the closest to his heart. Do not grieve for him. It was a wonderful life." After the Monterey affair for which Larry & Peg Laurion had long planned, but missed, he wrote he was "the Class drop out." He and Peg much appreciated the Class remembering with a multi-signed card from Monterey. He said his gut problem is real, but has not yet been accurately diagnosed. The McElhenys sent some excellent photos from CA and some from WA where they visited after-



1936: Dawalt presenting Class Resolution to Van Sutherland.



1936: Grand Marshal Hendrickson and his court.

wards. They've also visited the Hanekes in lower FL; and in Sept they chatted from Atlanta airport on way out West. Fran said she'd talked at length with Gerrie Lampert after we (all) lost Jim. Gerrie seemed stalwart and serene and filled with strength. Mike wrote how sorry he has been not to join in our reunions which he says both he and Mary would love. Until she feels more able to travel comfortably, anything of this type is impossible, he says. Jean Miller wrote several times. The Holderness' visited on a boat trip thru the Canal and up to AK. Jean continues her talented art endeavors in her most inspiring studio overlooking Carmel Valley and Point Lobos. At least I can say the Gages are the beneficiaries of 3 marvelous samples of her gifted hand and eye. The Miles' contributed a snapshot from our marvelous memories of Monterey. Bob Partridge sent a card showing a completely disheveled rider and his destroyed vehicle on the Alaska Hiway. He said he and his bike had arrived at the end of the road in similar condition. But he then got all the way back to Hilton Head—safely. The Persons visited with the McElhenys, Swains and Holtermans after Monterey. He's looking forward to the next reunion. I.W. (Buck) Rogers sent notices to many of his participation in Jul in a prestigious gem exhibit in Pleasanton, CA. The stones involved covered, it seems, every known "hard rock." I know little of this science, profession(?) and have asked him for more particulars. Real estate is one of most flourishing bizs in the country, and from the moves noted in this column the reason can be no mystery. And yet another address change: Jane Schwering now resides at 84 Windward Lane, Bristol, RI 02809. She states she's not too far from Marian Godfray. Lo Snyder was in town in early Sept for eye surgery for the "um-teenth" time, poor girl. Fortunately she was not long in hosp. Howie and I had lunch and dinner in the meantime. A Phila society column gave comment of Westy and Kitsy participating in Newport Aug festivities in company with DuPonts, Seabrooks, Vanderbilts, and Onassis. Westy gave some views on a new project in which he's associated; at Whisp Pi he tried to explain a new anti-inflation procedure developed by a FL economist. I believe it was a little too deep for the senile brains of most '36ers. But we sure hope it works! We chatted with Bill Yarborough at Southern Pines. He's co-chmn of the American African Affairs Assn. As such he lectures and writes comments to publications. He said he recently was in London and addressed some MP's regarding the Rhodesian situation.

Have a very happy Xmas!

'37

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I regretfully and sadly report that 2 classmates have joined the Long Gray Line since my last notes went to the ASSEMBLY. Westover passed away 28 Jul in Miami Lakes, FL, while visiting dau Suzie until their recently purchased condo became available. He was buried in Arlington with full military honors following services in the old chapel at Ft Myers. Alice will live at 108 St. Andrews Club, 4475 N. Ocean Blvd, Delray Beach, FL 33444. I know that this comes as a shock to most of you, especially those who saw him at the 40th Reunion where he was the same personable Westy we remembered from cadet days. He was stricken in



1937: Diercks with 37" Gemsbuck—South Africa, June 78.

Oct 77 and placed on leave of absence from Equitable Life where he was VP for Financial Mgmt. Westy reached the heights of success in both his mil and civ careers, and was loved and respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Conrad Diehl, also AF, died on 12 Sept at his home in Santa Barbara and was buried with full mil honors in Arlington following a requiem mass in the old chapel. His widow, Elizabeth, and son Conrad will continue to reside for awhile at Santa Barbara. Younger son Douglass and his family live in Severna Park, MD. Elizabeth was especially appreciative that the caisson was still being used, as Conrad had inquired about it during his illness. A number of us saw Conrad at the 35th Reunion. He was too ill to make the 40th although he wanted to very much.

Joe Focht is in Walter Reed where he underwent an emergency operation 13 Sept. Olga is staying with dau, Carla Huber, in Columbia, MD and visiting him daily. She told me 29 Sept that Joe had improved markedly since his operation but that he will be in the hospital for another 4 wks.

Our luncheons have been very well attended during the summer months in spite of the heat, Metro strike and vacationing classmates. They are also getting a bit louder and livelier as more of us shed the responsibilities of post ret. employment. Frank Taylor, still Pres of highly successful Intl Gen Ind, was at his parliamentarian best when he succeeded in electing Finn Unger perm Pres and Gus Prentiss permanent Treas. Valid or not, it was nevertheless a timely recognition of the good and important work that they have been doing for the Class for a long time. It may not be generally known that they have been taking care of the many chores that naturally fall on those in the DC area. Also, in recognition of the many jobs honchoed by him with gusto and enthusiasm, Delk Oden was elected perm Exec VP for Special Projects. Choppy Brett continues to run the



1937: Ohman and Eleanor Sinclair, his date for the evening.

class luncheons single-handedly with great élan. He also finds time from his investment counsel business to participate in many patriotic endeavors and is very active in MOWW. At one of the luncheons we were treated to some thought-provoking ideas by his guest, Mr. Sevela, an anti-communist Russian expatriate. The ladies have also been getting together monthly. The latest was hosted by Chuckie Bissell and Trixie Zehner at Chuckie's home, with 16 attending. In Oct they join us for the annual co-ed affair coincident with the AUSA Convention.

I recently received a note and a check for a 25th Reunion Book from Evelyn Powell. Tommy is in a nursing home in Maitland, FL, following a long illness which began in 64. She is a med secy at the Navy Regl Med Ctr in Orlando. They keep informed of Class activities through ASSEMBLY and were looking forward to contacting classmates in their area. Eddie Besson, on a trip to Europe in Jul, visited Spic & Jeanne Nadal in Naples. Spic is enjoying ret. while Jeanne, a top instantaneous translator, is in great demand for her talents.

The Lutes enjoyed a leisurely Aug vacation in ME, visiting Prout's Head, Camden and Bar Harbor where they were impressed by the Rockefeller mansion and Park. In spite of the 102 degrees at times, they were able to soak up some of the local culture and enjoy those famous lobsters. The Halls spent most of the summer at their home in Kennebunk doing their painting and sculpturing. The Fraziers just returned from a Sept trip in that region where they visited the Rynearsons '35, at their summer place on Lake Champlain. They then went to Montreal and Quebec and drove through ME (the only state John had not been in), Bangor, Bar Harbor, missed the Halls at Kennebunk by only a few days, stayed at Wayside Inn in Concord where Longfellow held forth long ago, and on down through the rest of New England. John reports the Shellburne Museum south of Burlington as a point of interest.

Tom Compton came through from the Bay area with news and pics of the Edwards' housewarming 24 Jun. Most of the celebrants are shown, with the Swede mugging the camera. Not shown are the Yengs and Skeldons. Po Yeng ret. from Western Electric 1 Apr and is adjusting to leisure life. He was sr engr and was commended for his pioneering work in energy conservation at WE plants throughout the Pacific Region. Skeldon finally ret. and is now able to participate more fully in the social life. Ohman, a surprise visitor from San Antone, keeps busy with hunting and golfing and socializing with classmates. Ken Wade not only went to HI to teach at Hawaii-Pacific Coll, but also bought a house at 1372 Akia Hala St, Kailua, HI 96734 (practically a neighbor of Peggy Hickok Hodge) while Enid sold their home in Sunnyvale. Tom also described the Edwards home as having everything needed for fun and frolic in the sun, as can be glimpsed from the photos. Lois and Tom plan to visit son Jon who is stationed with the Cav near Stuttgart. Charley Young reports Maggi on the mend and will soon join in the fun out there.

A pleasant surprise—a letter from Duke Davis regretting not being able to attend the Mini-R because they will still be on vacation at their summer place on Nantucket. Ex-classmate A. Max Murray '38 and he have been doing this annually. Their parents, friends in the Army, had places up there



1937: Edwards, Jean Seaman, Mary Edwards, Carol Tincher, and the Wades.

which were passed on to their sons. Boating and fishing are their pastime. Duke recalls our cadet orchestra days when he was mgr and trumpet player. No, I no longer toot the sax. He still loves jazz and belongs to the Potomac River Jazz Club, making the pilgrimage to the Manassas Jazz Festival, each Dec. He is also an enthusiastic philatelist.

We recently spent a pleasant afternoon at the Soldiers Home Antique Car Show and Qtrs No. 1 with many other classmates. Finn Unger leaves the Governorship after 6 productive years at the helm. By his sage and active leadership and his forthright testimony on the admin and worth of this venerable institution, he has successfully turned back all efforts by some to erode a facility which doesn't cost the taxpayers one cent, and which is such an important part of our Army tradition. All the guests at the home will miss the kind and thoughtful attention of the Governor and his lady.

The Wilhoys also had a farewell dinner party for the Ungers at their lovely home in NW Washington, attended by a large number of classmates. Fran Ostrander reports from Annapolis that she will travel to Houston on the Delta Queen in Nov to visit her son, then to San Ant and El Paso. Unfortunately for us she will not be there soon enough to participate in the Mini-R. Maliszewski and family had a nice vacation in Myrtle Beach. Mal is still with PEPCO and is a topnotch tennis player despite his wartime foot and leg wounds. He is in cadet shape.

Vic Mansfield writes from NYC where he keeps busy with church work and with the security force at the World Trade Ctr. He looks forward to the year 2000 and his 85th birthday, but his short range goal is the 45th Reunion. He continues an active correspondence with many of the Class.

Some months ago I received a card from George Sloan in China and now have a 25-



1937: Meyer and Mary.

page report of his trip to the People's Republic of China. It is a most complete and interesting report of his 25 May-9 Jun trip with Mary and 11 other couples through Hong Kong to Canton, Nanchang, Lushan, Shanghai, Peking and return via Tokyo. He concludes that it is an exciting place to visit and that it could be at the threshold of a strong economic and industrial growth, that it is still a marxist dictatorship and that the people are better off than they have been for several hundred years. But, compared to the Japanese, South Koreans and like nations in that area, they are 30 years behind, with the gap widening. This is a must reading and if you are interested you may be able to get a copy from George. It is being passed around here.

Luke Elkins reports that he and Betty were in Santa Barbara for son Bob's wedding in early Sept. Luke attended a planning conference in Tucson with the Southwestern States AdmO from WP and LnOs and Athletic Recruiting Officer from the Phoenix and Tucson areas. The Grahams will be at the Mini-R. They were at Ray Cheal's birthday party in Aug with Phil Brant, the McDowells, Grays, Densons, Cosgroves, Harrisons and Ray's 3 pretty daughters. The Grahams live at 4139 High Sierra as I found out after several aborts. Johnny Zierdt finally got our mail out on the 4th try. They have to forego Houston because of a previous commitment for the Army-Tenn game in Knoxville. He also wants to know about the 1937 Memorial Fund. Contributions are now made directly to the West Point Fund-Class of 1937 and are used to maintain the Regl Room.

Doc Leist writes that, except for a mangled thumb caught in his car door, and recuperating from a bee and hornet attack, he is in tip-top shape. Doc maintains an active interest in the Army through the Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposium program which he started back in 58 while CO of the Army Rsch Office at Duke. It has since gone nationwide, and includes USAREUR. Its purpose is to promote participation of H.S. students in basic rsch in the Sciences. He goes to WP every other year to attend its national symposium and in May 77 while there he received the Distinguished Civ Service Award for his work with the Army's Advisory Cmte on Youth Sci. Nice going Doc. We look forward to seeing you in DC sometime.

Fred Diercks submitted a beautiful photo of a handsome 37-inch Gemsbuck that he added to his collection on his 3d (9-23 Jun) safari to S. Africa in the area of the Great Karoo, a dry, sagebrush-type terrain with a phenomenal amount of game. Most of his hunting was done on a 35,000 acre ranch. He also bagged a Greater Kudu, Red Hartbeest, White Tailed Gnu, a White and a Black Springbuck and a Cape Eland. He wants to make one more safari to complete his collection (and exhaust his funds!). Fred also reports that Bob Miller has remarried since Amy's death. We welcome Happy to the Class. Jerrie Stumph returned from her Jun trip to Germany visiting with son Harry and family, touring castles and cathedrals and drinking that good German beer. We saw Willie & Maggie Williams during a visit with their daughter Betty in Bowie, MD, during Aug. They are now back in St. Pete and Willie reports having seen Kimbrell several times and that their younger daughter Pam is in rehearsal for Camelot with the

local theater group. The Class may have a budding star there.

The recent mail-out elicited a great response. I now have at least 50 corrections to the address list but still no addresses for Byroade, Calverly, Durham, Malcolm Green and Shields. Also mail was returned on Kel Davis, Workizer, Porterfield, Musgrave, Lynch, Dave Griffin, Franson, Fitzgerald, Alice Connor, Juanita Parker and Dottie Scheidecker. At some future date, an errata sheet or revision will be in order. That should complete the project for all time, assuming that we are just about settled for the duration. Please note that this list has no effect on your address in the REGISTER. You have to provide those individually by returning the annual poodsheet to the Assn of Grads.

Notes from the following regretted not being able to attend the Mini-R, made corrections to the address list and offered other bits of info: Jack Worcester remarried recently to Shirli, ret. from Crocker Natl Bank Trust Dept in San Fran on a physical dis and now loving it in San Diego; the Hodges moved to Athens, GA; Dick Barden requesting that Arlene, his mate for 40 yrs, be added to the list; Hortense Seedlock with love; Jack Donohew planning to attend; Ken Wade dining with Bake & Helene Steeley at their home in Salem; Smalley reporting that Amos sold his sailboat and bought an Air Stream Excelllo with a trip planned to Baja, Mex, next spring. Howie and Peg flying to Amsterdam 23 Aug and back from Athens 23 Oct; Van Vliet with a contribution for mailing expenses (Many thanks Van); Dubb Halton from beautiful Lake Travis will attend and that Margaret has gone the chemotherapy route and is optimistic about the outcome.

And now we will have to pack for the trip to TX. Hope to see a lot of you there at the Mini-R.

'38

COL Jesse F. Thomas
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Silver Spring, MD 20906
Tel: 301-942-8780

After the festivities of the 40th Reunion at WP things have quieted down in the DC area. However, there are plans afoot for a "mini" reunion (42%) in HI on Oahu, which will be announced via this column when completed. A 40th Reunion book is in the offing w/ Taylor, Stilwell, Mrazek, W. Ryan, Y. Collins hard at work—using photos taken during the dedication of the '38 Class Gift, Overlook, boat trip and other reunion activities.

Latest word from Carl & Dottie Dapprich is date-lined Juneau, AK—"The climate being a little different from Tahiti," their former port of call.

A news clipping from Macon, GA tells of Si Sinnreich's degree in law from GA Law Sch in Athens, GA, and cites him as the oldest grad in the school's history. Si is opening a law office in Macon with his daughter, Elizabeth Francisco, a student at Mercer U. We send good tidings to Si, Emily and Elizabeth. This makes 2 WP classmates now living in my hometown of Macon—the other being Castex Connor.

By Stout passed away 16 Jul. Our sympathies are extended to his wife Marjorie and family.

The local contingent of '38ers met at Frank Miller's luncheon at Ft Myer on 20 Sept with Beverley, Bixby, Bob Brown, Con-



1938: The Tillsons, Machens, Lynch's and Wansboros.

ell, Corbett, Damon, Hannum, Lewis, Miller, Missal, Mrazek, W. Ryan, Sibley, Thackeray, Thomas, and Walson attending.

Tess Kopcsak says Arpad will be released from Walter Reed soon and we hear that Tracy Harrington is now at home recovering from 2 heart by-pass operations.

Next deadline for the column is 30 Dec. so send in your news so we can have good coverage.

'39

COL William M. Preston
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Washington, DC 20008
Tel: 202-232-1342

By now all should have received information from Mickey Laitman concerning the 40th Reunion. The hotels-motels in the WP area are smart. If they can get a group to handle their own reservations, money, etc. that's what they do. Thank goodness we are lucky enough to have good and stalwart classmates in the local area to take on the job. Last Sept PJ Long went up to WP and attended a luncheon meeting with Andy Goodpaster, Mickey Laitman, Ray Janowski, Mike Krisman and Speedy Hull. Mickey took on the major job of handling the reservations but has the support of the rest. It behooves all classmates to answer their reunion mail promptly and hopefully positively—negatively or tentatively if that's how it has to be. Potentially we can have more returnees next May than we have rooms already reserved. To get more rooms around WP during the June Week period takes a lot of doing. Help Mickey by answering all communications promptly and keep him informed of any subsequent changes in your plans.

Nancy & Chet Lennhoff invited all the DC class and their wives plus out of towners to their home after the golf games for our annual summer get-together on 9 Jul. Out-of-towners included Pat & Ed Kurth, Lucille



1939: At the Lennhoffs'—Tom Davis gets his golf prize.

& George Winton, Mary Lee & Ken Scott, the Frank Holts and Carl Beuchner. A quick shower forced us out of the yard and made us move the whole party into Nancy's and Chet's nice home and with all the dinner tables squeezed into their big double garage—but the shower did not dampen any spirits. It was a great party and enjoyed by all. Ed Hamilton pulled his usual magic act and produced sumptuous steaks.

Some follow-up on Dutch Kerwin's ret. His review was quite unique in that in addition to the normal units of 3d Inf (Old Guard) also included was a Bn from the 28th Inf Div (PA NG) and the 11th SF Gp USAR. This is the first time units of the civ components have been called in for such a review. Dutch was awarded the Defense DSM. After the ceremony guests ret. for cocktails and a lavish repast at the Ft Myer Off Club. Which was enjoyed by everyone, including more of the Class of '39 than has assembled for a long time. Maybe it was not enjoyed by all classmates for poor B and Dutch were in a continuous receiving line for over one and a half hours. That's enough hand shaking to raise a blister.

Unreported deaths among the group. Dottie Fitzgerald died last Nov and was buried in the Punch Bowl Natl Cemetery, HI. Bill



1939: At the Lennhoffs'—Scott, golf winner. Lennhoff and Holt in background.

Herron died in Mar at Daytona Beach and was buried there. Hall Cain died 25 Jun in Homestead, FL as reported in the last ASSEMBLY but not in this column.

A letter from John Dickerson in Austria includes a little information on the AZ area. An extract follows. "Last spring on my trip to the States I spent a few days with Elder James in Tucson, AZ. One Sunday he and I drove south towards the border to do some maintenance work on his bee keeping business. On the way we stopped to visit Russ Jansan, '36, who had invited us to visit his new house under construction in another development. He told us that Riggs Sullivan lived in the adjacent house and we intended to call on him. While we were looking at Jansan's house we heard an automatic garage door open followed by a whoosh. We looked out and saw the back of Riggs' head disappearing down the street in a Mercedes... never did get to see him. In Sept Wayne O'Hern stopped by to visit his son, who is assigned to the Air Staff in the Pentagon. Wayne said that at the same time John was visiting AZ and CA he and Carrie were visiting Ina Dickerson in Vienna.

In Sept Charlie Kepple went down to see Mary & Earl Lurette at their Leonardtown, MD home. Mary is doing well after her bout in the hospital last year. Charlie says that Earl is happy that fishing is so good in that area. Unfortunately for Charlie that was the



1939: At the Lennhoffs'—Adelaid and Dick Cleverly display scroll.

weekend that Earl had his 30 ft boat laid up for maintenance so he didn't get his cruise.

Some delayed news from HI. CC McFarland and Iris Jallinja were married in the fall of 77. Shortly afterwards Iris and Mac had the HI classmates over for cocktails and a cookout. Attending were the Glens, Jacobys, Liv Taylors, Dick Whites, Shep Fitzgerald with his daughter and her AF husband, and Hal Wilson. Hal had just returned from a trip down the Rhine and through Scandinavia renewing friendships with former NATO associates. Last spring Iris & Mac McFarland had a nice visit in New Zealand... Last summer Dick White took on a mgmt consultant job with an ocean-going tug and barge firm. The company is incorporated in Singapore. The boats are registered in Panama; crews are Panamanian, Indonesian, or citizens of Singapore, which means, Chinese, Malayan, or Indian, plus some management people who are British, Aussie plus 2 Yanks. In other words a rather cosmopolitan group. I'd call that a real mgmt problem. Wonder if old Syracuse U. ever told Dick this was one of the type jobs he might get after he obtained his MBA.

Julian Ewell's Aug report on the Class project includes a letter from the Chief of the Alumni Affairs Div, USMA, which says—in brief—as follows. Plans for restoring the second floor tower suite in the First Div are coming along very well. We have retained Mr. D.M.C. Hopping (@ \$100/day) as our historical architect. He is a nationally known



1939: Neil Palmer presents class son gift to Palmer '78.

authority in his field and has worked with many of the museums of this country. He has made 3 visits to WP and has made preliminary plans. We have also retained Mr. Ray Moniz to locate furniture and to search the archives and other records at WP. Mr. Moniz just ret. from the WP Museum. He lives in Highland Falls and is familiar with WP, the museum and Library people and has worked on other restoration projects there. (In researching the color of paint in the old suite they have scraped off six different colors so far.) The museum has been helpful in identifying certain items in the rooms during the 1886-1903 period. Some items we will be able to purchase as originals, but others will have to be specially made reproductions. For instance the Museum says it will be impossible to find shoes and boots of that era. Present plans for the 2 rooms call for restoration to the 1890 period. Historical plaques will identify all First Captains that lived in the room and other pertinent facts. Visitors will be able to step into the rooms up to a guard rail and listen to a tape of the history of the rooms and a description of items in them.

It is hoped and expected that the rooms will be completed or almost so by our 40th Reunion.

The following letter to Jack Samuels speaks for itself:

"On 7 June 1978, I graduated from the USMA and was commissioned in the Field Artillery. My father, COL Leonard N. Palmer, USAF (ret), a member of the Class of '39, was on hand to conduct the oath of office ceremony and present my commission.

"Additionally, at the ceremony my father presented me with an engraved silver tray, the Class Son award of the Class of '39. In this, he was assisted by COL (ret) Michael J. Krisman and COL (ret) Daniel J. Minahan.

"I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude to you as the Class President and through you to the entire Class of '39 for the presentation of this award. I am honored that I was in a position to receive it and will always display it proudly.

Leonard E. Palmer"

'40

MG George Mayo Jr.
6100 Fort Hunt Road
Alexandria, VA 22307
Tel: 703-765-4512

At a gathering of the Class in the DC area on 24 Sept at the Army-Navy CC, we discussed sundry problems like inflation, reunions, the Middle East, and what happened to Army in the Virginia game. Dick & Marnie Kent were the entrepreneurs for the affair, which included Dick & Eleanor Abbey, George & LaVerne Aubrey, Bob & Frances Brewer, John Burfening, Joe & Mary Couch, Frank & Barbara Devlin with daughters Cynthia and Kathryn, George & Candy Dixon, Al & Marie Donnell, Joe & Lu Donohue, Kermit Dyke, Larry & Mary Fuller, Chuck & Becky Hazeltine, Bettle & Jackie Kasper, Bert & Jean Lane, Jim & Barbara Maedler, Russ & Dot Manzollillo, George & Marge Mayo, Earl McFarland, Stew & Pat McKenney, Bidwell & Chris Moore, Thad & Jean Nosek, Paul & Rita Phillips, Pod & Ginny Podufaly, and Mel & Olive Rosen. In short, we had a substantial turnout.

Understandably, there was much conversation, including the following tidbits: The Kaspers, as predicted, have indeed occupied their new efficiency-sized farm near Culpeper, VA, have built a 24-stall horse barn, and



1940: San Antonio chapter, 4 Jul 78 at La Serena Ranch (L-R): Standing—Stewarts, Bartons, Shoss, Briggs, Flora Shoss, Eris Fellenz, Schockners, Francisco, the Kramers; Seated—the Smiths and Nancy Francisco.

are remodeling a small farmhouse to provide living quarters while they supervise the breeding and training of a constantly increasing number of Morgans. The Podufalys have completed that house near St. Michaels, MD, that Pod has been fussing over; now he can concentrate on that 30-ft boat. Russ Manzollillo left the teaching business last year and is now working on being really ret. On the other hand, Joe Donohue is starting out on what I think is his 17th year of teaching math and the art of gracious living at Woodberry Forest—a private school near Orange, VA—and he doesn't show any signs of quitting; Lu says he's getting to sound more and more like Mr. Chips every year. Jim & Barbara Maedler, after extended reconnaissance and comparison shopping in FL, CA, AZ, CO, and WA, have decided on San Ramon Village, east of SF Bay, as their new ret. home. Jim downgrades the mechanics of the decision; he says the important thing is that they get "out of the DC area before the first snowfall."

Kermit & Bobby Dyke say the 3rd annual non-reunion this Sept at Myrtle Beach, SC, continued the successful trend of previous years. The attendance again increased by 100

per cent—Ray & Jeanne Clock and Harmon & Dorothy Rimmer joined John & Aleen Burfening and the Dykes for golf, sun, and dozing.

Frankie Devlin, who is still in the process of moving from Boston to DC, reports that he recently stopped by WP to see the football game and to keep an eye on arrangements for our 40th Reunion. After reviewing the situation, he suggests that you get out your calendar and mark off the dates 21 through 24 May 1980 to bracket the celebration. Frank still plans for the Class to be housed in the new dormitory wing of Ladycliff College, with overflow going to a couple of nearby motels. The Ladycliff location offers a number of logistic and administrative advantages. However, Frankie must work round a potential schedule conflict. It seems that all the service academies will shorten their spring semesters starting in '80, so that June Week—and of course the preceding Alumni Week—will come earlier. Frank says his problem is to insure that Ladycliff's schedule will be set up to vacate the dormitories in time to accommodate us. If not, he plans to switch to other alternatives.

Based only on the experience of older



1940: After Vaughan's retirement review (L-R): Renola, Dykes, Noseks, Vaughans, Mayo, Miley and his guest—now his bride—Jewell McGrath.

classes, we could reasonably expect about 170 of the Class to check in for the Reunion. However, it would strengthen Frank's hand in his negotiations if he could have a better estimate—from the grassroots of '40—as to how many of us will probably turn up. After all, you'd hardly expect '40 just to echo what their elders did. Drop a line to Frankie Devlin, Kermit Dyke, or Mayo with a prediction about your attendance.

Kermit Dyke says that he's had a substantial number of responses to his letter describing the restoration of Fort Clinton as the proposed Class of '40 gift to WP at the forthcoming Reunion. Thus far, the comments are almost unanimously in favor of this decision. See the Class notes in the Sept ASSEMBLY for the procedure to make a contribution to the Class of '40 segment of the WP Fund.

I'm very sorry to report the deaths of 2 classmates: On 26 Jun Rod Wetherill died in Oakland, CA, following a stroke. And on 12 Jul Jim Wendt died in Houston after an extended period of coma in reaction to chemotherapy.

Ray & Lucille Renola made a combination business and pleasure trip to CA this past Aug, stopping by Lee & Jackie Cagwins' beautiful home in Carmel as they drove south along the coast. Ray opines, "The Monterey environment is gorgeous—I know why our classmates are happy there." Farther south, in Coronado, they encountered Bryce & Sherry Denno in the lobby of the Hotel del Coronado. Ray says the Dennos are both enjoying their new ret. surroundings, despite the inconvenience of trying to get a tee-off time on the only golf course in Coronado.

Hank Miley and Jewell McGrath were married in early Aug and despite the season, celebrated with a wedding trip to Palm Springs. Further nuptials include Mary Yeuell's recent marriage to Robert S. McGihon, a ret. Navy officer who was introduced to her by Chuck & Becky Hazeltine. Both the foregoing newlywed couples expect to remain in the DC area for the foreseeable future.

Walt & Alice Winton write that they have sold their place in FL and have PCS'd to Great Barrington, MA, in the heart of the Berkshires. Walt adds, "We are currently living in Alice's cottage while getting a proper house built. Alice is a great construction supervisor and I get out from under her busy feet 5 days a week in Newburgh, NY, where Mount Saint Mary College has hired me as assoc prof of bus. admin."

From Colo Spgs, Wendell Coats comments that all the classmates in the area (excepting Ross Milton and Bill Clark) convened and had a great time at Page Smith's next-to-last daughter's wedding. He says they'll all be at a loss when Page & Helen run out of daughters.

Pete & Vi Kramer made a late report on the July 4th celebration by the San Ant Chapter of the Class at Les & Thel Schockner's La Serena Ranch near Bandera, TX. After each classmate had fired his share of the salute (cal .22) to the Union, all hands sampled at length the Schockner's homemade blackberry wine, then proceeded to the traditional barbecue.

Back in Jul, the Northern VA Planning Dist Comm unanimously reelected Paul Krauss for a 2d term as chmn. He had served on the commission 5 yrs before being named chairman last year. Paul has other activities, too; 6 years ago he joined the League of Women Voters because he was impressed with their attempts to educate voters. Thus, he was

recently cited as Alexandria's "original and most active" male member of the LWV.

Kermit Dyke reports a letter from Art & Dolly McCartan in Las Vegas, obviously on TDY from Florissant, MO. Art explains, "McDonnell Douglas received a small contract for the documentation and analysis of the Red Flag Exercises. Dolly and I are pleased to be a part of this effort. We like the active mil environment and are fully integrated with everyday work and weekend social life."

Frankie Devlin says that during a recent visit to WP, he called Jean Brewerton. Jean now has an apartment in Balmville, a suburb of greater metropolitan Newburgh, and works as admin asst to an MD in New Windsor, between Newburgh and Cornwall. Jeancita, Jean's & Hank's daughter, works at Dulles with the Immigration Service. All are reported doing very well.

Steve Morrissey checked in from St. Petersburg to describe the Class in the area as being in good shape. Steve & Otis Ulm continue together to grace the faculty of St. Petersburg Jr. College. Scotty Greene has a 30-ft sailboat that he takes into the gulf to test his theory of dangerous living. Steve also reports occasional glimpses of Al Crockett (who is a tennis pro in Naples), Ro Gleszer, Walt Gunster, Larry Klar, Bill Stoddard, and Bob Warren.

Marge joins me in best wishes to you all for the Holiday Season and for a happy and successful New Year.

'41

COL Burton C. Andrus Jr.
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Colorado Springs, CO 80919
Tel: 303-598-0684

Yokwe Yuk means aloha in Marshallese. And, would you believe, USC invited me to go to Kwajalein to teach a class in their Sys Mgmt Cse? What an experience! There is no tonic for sexagenarian ennui like a 90 degree change in direction, environment and mission. Fantastic!

Fred Ascani has been teaching in this most worthy program for about 7 years. Offered at over 55 centers world-wide and at the master's level, this program normally enables the mil man to complete his degree in spite of a PCS. Sys Mgmt is central to mil mgmt, and the program is extremely well received. Fred predicted that USC would expand into CO and, sure enough, they started at Ft Carson on 1 Jun. On 4 Aug I landed at "Almost Paradise!"

Kwaj, 2100 NM SW of Oahu, is the business end of the Pacific Msle Rge owned by the U.S. Army. A few years ago Dave Gauv-



1941: Our own James Bond, Dr. Paul Skowronek, at an Algerian Oasis.



1941: Adams visits old G Co. mate, Rancher Rhynard.

reau commanded a detachment that was testing the Sprint and Spartan missiles along with the Phased Array radar which would have put the AA Arty into the space age but for the politicians who deactivated the system as soon as it was deployed at the cost of X megabucks.

Pres Norton's letter, dated 4 Jul, drove home the logic of furnishing Ninger Hall with appointments appropriate. The cash flow is healthy; lets make it even healthier! Jack suggests that we push Mini Reunions at the same time boning up the necessary pizzaz to make the Big 40th the biggest ever. Class dues have been resumed, so shoot your \$5 to John Deane, 6320 Kellogg Dr, McLean, VA 22101. And probably the most urgent project we have as a Class is to locate that small handfull who have somehow dropped out of our special fraternity and make them feel comfortable about falling back into ranks for the last lap of our fabulous journey! If you know where any of these self-inflicted outcasts are see if you can do the Class the favor of bringing him back into the gang: Earl W. Brown, Chavez, Colleran, Henzl, Kemp, Kunkle, Laudani, GA Lee, Linderman, Loring, Matheson, Parks, Poff, J. Richardson, Schremp, Schultz, Silk, Singles, Slocum, CL Smith. Tell them we need them and they need us!

Harry Trimble sent a feature sized clipping from the Columbia, SC Tempo with a full-color pix of Clint Ball telling of his major contribution to a soon-to-be published book about the Eighth AF. Clint's sqdn, the 511th, of the 351st Bomb Gp (B-17) named each aircraft after some kind of ball. The authors, 2 Englishmen, are deeply indebted to Clint for an astonishingly accurate account of the crippling attacks against the Nazi war industries. If you have any pertinent inputs write the father of the true Class baby at 701 Kingsbridge Rd, Columbia, SC 29210. While you are at it, get him to tell the story of the night Bud Harding went up the fire escape at Beanies (the down side being wired) and crashed a party in the neighboring building!

Our dashing soldier-of-fortune, Dr. Paul Skowronek, has PCSed to the land of the Shah: PO Box R 638, APO NY 09202. His



1941: A rookie prof on Gagan, 40 NM north of Kwajalein.

note which enclosed a handsome check to the Class treasury, reports, "I'll soon be settled in the interior of Iran, far enough from Teheran to avoid most of its chaos and turmoil. As soon as things get too well organized, and the excitement dims, I'll want to go on to another country—hopefully Saudi Arabia (have been studying Arabic)."

And your old Rod O'Connor has headed south with the birds, write: Santiago, APO Miami, FL 34033. Chuck Schilling, having presented Rising and Johnson our gifts, reports that Edward R. Armstrong '81 is the only remaining Class Son at USMA. In answer to a call for help with "real life" examples of Proj Mgmt for my course on Kwaj, I received a copy of Jack Christensen's dissertation on the subject along with the word his mother (90) paid them a visit followed by one from Jack Jr, a very successful financier working in DC. Wally Lauterbach is looking for "a profit this year because my target for ret. is next Jun." And Al Hayduk sent along some ideas along with the report that Vivian is recovering from her 3d surgery and that all the kids have been to Grand Junction for the summer. "Doug on a 4-man geophysical survey team headed for Yukon Terr then into 3d yr at Sch of Mines. Stewart looking over the Army Helicopter program."

The shocking and very sad news arrived from Horace Brown that Peer, de Silva died in his sleep of a heart attack on 13 Aug. His book, "Sub Rosa: The CIA and The Uses of Intelligence" is due for publication soon. The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc., 2021 14th St NW, Washington DC. Tom Cleary will write the obituary. Marilyn answered my note saying, "He finished his book and it will be out on 28 Sept. He did see the finished product and the book cover, but what a shame he won't be here to promote it as he felt so strongly about the whistle blowers and making treason profitable." She can be reached at 715 Kentland Dr, Great Falls, VA 22066. Rod O'Connor reported that Woolwine, Gurfein, Muzky, Clinton and Tanous were at the funeral, and he included quotes from William Colby, "I think he made a major contribution to the growth of our perm prof intell service." Peer was awarded the Distinguished Intelligence Medal, the Intelligence Medal of Merit and the Exceptional Service Medallion for his distinguished and unselfish service (he lost one eye in the bombing of the Saigon Em-

bassy in 65). Walt Mullane also did a yeoman's job in locating Peer's brother and letting us know Marilyn's address.

Jennie Shadday sent in a beautifully written obituary for Martin which has been forwarded to the AOC. She can be reached at 2224 Green Pines Rd, Columbia, SC 29206.

Two bouncing letters from Potter Campbell from his new address, PO Box 371, Melvin Village, NH 03850—first to tell of the great thrill he had in pinning his wings on CPT Potter B. Campbell (see print) who led his class and is being stationed in Germany. His 2d reported a mini hosted by Scotts and Chapmans at Lake Sunapee. "Attended by Atteberrys, EV Browns, Dixons & Campbells. It was a 2½ day gala with Peggy Scott's vocals being a big feature." Bob Johnson wrote of the happy and thrilling occasion of sons graduating and being with the Risings—followed by a trip to Scotland, Ireland and Wales plus 4 tours of St. Andrews. Horace Brown reported Babe & Marge Hendrickson visiting; "They are leading a mobile fascinating existence with a residence in CA and one in NY where Babe is doing an exchange bit with a prof from NY. Jock & Ruth Adams also saw the Babe and Marge and enclosed a pix of Babe's car with a tag reading



1941: A proud moment for an old, bold pilot—Potter pins his wings on son Brooks.

"USMA 41." Ruth also enclosed the print of Jock and Fox Rhynard taken on a trip to Corvallis during a visit to CA to see son Ted, a CPA with HP in Palo Alto. "Jock is back teaching but is still having quite a problem with the circulation in his legs. Had dinner with Bill & Marie Clifford—both doing fine—such nice people!"

We had a bumper crop of visitors to the Pikes Peak area this summer: Tom Fisher and son Tom Jr. just out of the Navy and duty on an attack sub; Betty & Barney Woodruff who joined us at Bill Brier's Frontier Days and then came this way to catch the trout and to make a down payment on a piece of property near Monument. Jane Rossell was here while we were in the Pacific so we missed her—son, John E. III, married Madonna Mudd on 23 Sept. Bill & Jerry Brier were down for the Holy Cross game and a small rally to fete Jerry and me who (we just discovered) share the same birthday. We look forward to having Lid & Fox Rhynard here for the Navy Game.

Received neat but unprintable inputs from the terrible twosome of NJ: Cleary and Curtis. A phone call to Tom revealed that Davie is not doing well at all and that Pooge is having a tough fight with his degenerative arthritis. Undaunted, however, Pooge's letter is full of good humor and he phones

from time to time to chat and tell funnies; e.g., "In 60 while setting up the Kwaj infrastructure I called on 2 VP's from the same company—Mr. Hoagie and Adm Carmichael! I thought I was hearing 'Stardust!!'"

Barney Woodruff reported "the Army Home Game Football contingent: Ledford, Harvey, Woodruff, and Hendrickson." Herb Clendening dropped me a note but did not say when he and his doctor/pilot wife, Pauline, will hop this way. Jack Murray sent a very cordial invitation to drop in for dinner during the TROA National Convention in St. Louis. Ben Spiller had me try the autovon (just to keep my hand in) the other night to ask Frank Linnell the words to the 3d Inf song. A happy chat with Frank and Harriet ensued and the old doughfoot armed Ben with the proper lyrics which are truly great. He also told me that Larry Greene's hip surgery went very well but that Marge is seriously ill—write: 314 Thomas Sumter, Star Rt 5, Beaufort, SC 29902.

Responses to the Ninger Hall drive have resulted in letters suggesting variations in the theme. Wire Coakley, Ben Mayo and Bill Hoge all came up with what seemed to be good ideas. All inputs have been forwarded to Al Muzyk for appropriate action. I'll stick to the news. Wire noted that he had located all D Co. except Joe Silk and that Guy Goddard had a new address: 14 Hermit Thrush Rd, Hilton Head Is, SC 29928. Ben & Joyce Mayo had a mini in Watertown, CT. "Hank Irwin, Steve Plume and I, under the spell of Tilla Plume's great cooking and Hank's vintage champagne came up with what we think is a great idea." Bill Hoge wrote for Rod's Chile address and to report that knee surgery had gone well. "The Mullanes spent the summer in France and Spain and tried a couple of weeks on a canal boat which is the way to travel."

En route to Kwaj phoned Bill Gurnee who told of a scare with their daughter's health which turned out ok. He said Felix Gerace, home leave from Teheran, was having some health problems but expected to return to his job as Northrop's Chief. Could not reach Phil Seneff in HI and Delaney was TDYed to Egypt. The hottest bumper sticker in Honolulu reads, "Vote No on Preparation H."

Jim Fowler phoned to tell me that his sons are doing great, as is his son-in-law. Jim Jr., USMA '67, is with ITT and recently promoted CPT David, USMA '74, is in the Army's legal tng sys studying for an LLB at Georgetown. On 27 Jan 78 Jim married Agatha Flournoy Hill in Atlanta; John Manley was at the reception. The bride and groom spent Jul at WP and saw the Schillings. Those who saw the super football game between the Redskins and the Cowboys on 2



1941: Great New England Mini: EV Browns, Campbells, Scotts, Atteberrys, Chapmans and Dixons.

Oct saw, sitting just behind the Pres, Jim's son-in-law, Cdr J. Paul Reason, Naval aide to the CinC! Jim can be reached at: 2600 Camp Creek Pkwy #17G, College Park, GA 30337.

The high point of my 5 most refreshing weeks on Kwaj was the opportunity to work with 26 outstanding young students—a mix of computer software and electronics hardware engrs—the fiber of American youth is still in tact. And the frosting on the cake was the Minuteman shot which put 3 beautiful RV's into the world's largest lagoon on time and on target—brought back a lot of memories. Besides our great young people we still have some pretty good weapons systems. Yokwe Yuk, youall!!!

'42

MAJ Kenneth F. Hanst Jr.
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Alexandria, VA 22304

At this moment Box 1142 is busily sorting the checks for John Sheffey and the Newsletter notes for George Allin. All responses are equally appreciated. However, neither the spirits of Xmas present or past can prevent me from one acerbic comment. I know you all wish everyone else a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. However, for those whose comments went no further, couldn't you include some tidbit of news in your response??? If we're indeed beyond the new child or new asgmt stage, we're certainly into the new grandchild, new house or new hobby stage. So next year take a moment to tell us something about you, and your scribe will attend to extending appropriate reciprocal holiday greetings to all! Promise?

The highlight of the quarter for us locals was the picnic at the Cockrells in late Aug. Thanks to the temperature, a few of us arrived early and hastened to immerse ourselves in the pool. (Still pretty good bird-watching, I might add!) Jim even provided a mini-bar at water's edge so that there was no sacrifice involved. We exclaimed appropriately over his recently completed waterfall, took boat rides on Lake Barcroft on the Cockrell and Robinson craft, had a catered meal and had a few brief remarks from our leader, Carl Ulsaker. Afterwards, John Westenhoff showed his latest accumulation of slides from previous occasions. Ray O'Neal worked his what-not off setting things up, and it was a good show, as some 84 folks can attest. The Colladays didn't really come from CA for the occasion but were visiting Chez Mizell and so won the dubious honor of being the most eager party people. Mayor & Flo Scott brought news of his fiefdom in



1942: Bill says "deal, dammit, deal!"

PA, the Cutlers continued their custom of joining us and Ginny Nickodem made it special with her attendance. Burrises had a trip to Europe an an alibi; Fred Rosell was off to the West Coast; the Deanes had only SC as an excuse! The Hunters and Rog Russells had visiting offspring, the Horridges had to baby-sit the orchard, Baxters had the happiest excuse—daughter Sarah's wedding in CA. After action reports and pictures indicate that it was a smashing success—and I'm sure that Wyley's physical presence must have added a little extra emphasis to the groom's "until death do us part"! Cages had a less pleasant b-ache—Lee's by-pass heart surgery at Bethesda, necessitated by a heart attack in the recent past. He ignored the callous suggestion that Ginger attend, but they headed home to Virginia Beach just a day early, thereby hastening Lee's recovery and brightening his future prospects. On the following day, the Fords, Lydie Clay, Bill Kraft, John Sheffey and Jim Newman were seen at ANCC trying to sweat out the pleasures of the night before!

The Southeast may have had its first recorded tremor by the time you read this. A note from Frank Williams deploring the fact that no one would undertake to sponsor a mini-reunion at Gainesville on 21 Oct for the Army-Florida game has been followed by the news that the Boltens and Ryders would be in from San Antone, George Hughes was arranging tickets, Dick Reinbold was in charge of shelter, Shedd's and Marks were joining, Sissy Shelton would be on hand, etc., etc. Other FL troops not accounted for by present rumors. If someone should think to send a report, I'll pass it along.

Frank also advised that his youngest graduated from Trinity, attended Basic at Sill and is now at Monterey preparing for an asgmt in Turkey.

Jul was not kind to our members. Dave Clagett lost a brother, Jeff Davis his father and George Rehkopf his mother. Jeff's dad was suffering the ravages of time and so their loss was tempered with relief that the struggle was over. At 94, Mrs. Rehkopf had indeed had a full life and her passing was not unexpected.

Ann Ryan asked that the following letter to the local contingent be published for all, and I am happy to do so.

"Thank you for the floral arrangement from the Class of '42 and expressions of sympathy and assistance I received after the loss of my beloved husband, John A. Ryan, Jr.

"For the rest of my life there is one experience that will remain ever green; and that is John's undying loyalty and devotion to West Point. He would relate (to my willing ears) the entire spectrum of life at West Point, from entrance to graduation combined with interesting stories of his interpersonal relations with his 'brothers.'

"These reminiscences remained clear in his memory and sustained him during the period that he was unable to participate in the social functions of the Class of '42."

An unexpected pleasure resulted from my office need to verify a death in Boulder, CO. A phone call caught Marion Martell on the way out the door to her book store, she verified through a librarian friend and my problem was solved. Later conversation revealed that Dr. Ed wasn't sure he remembered the Class Scribe but did remember Barbara! A credit to the scientific community!

Bob Bringham is due home momentarily from the Naval Hosp at Beaufort where



1942: Close-up of 4th old dog (Ink) pictured in last issue.

they gave the old soldier some new hip joints. He had been suffering and was badly limited in mobility so we await the new Bob with anticipation and optimism.

Bob Evans came through town on his way to Red Blaik Day at WP, and the Hydes had a small gathering for the occasion. By a stroke of good luck, I was on my way to the West Coast, leaving Barbara to face the rigors of Hancel was tending the home fires with their granddaughter.

Bobo Clagett has been nominated to be Pres of the N. VA Chapter of the Ret. Officers' Assn. Inasmuch as the job requires work, and Bob's a worker, I suspect he'll make it!

Bill Zimmerman visited John Sheffey in Aug on his way home from a trip north. Bill has an interest in a motel—financial, that is—in Ft Myers, so he has been running back and forth across FL.

J. Reid faced the opening of school with equanimity. He'd enjoyed some good fishing and made a hole in one—a perfect summer!

Bob Terry was in Europe in early summer for a seminar conducted by Aviation Week. Had a good visit with Tom Rienzi and a surprisingly enjoyable flight home, thanks to Danny Raymond catching the same plane after 4 wks in Africa! Best of all, Bob bought me lunch to tell me about it.

The Army-Navy CC Bulletin mentioned that Sue O'Neal took home some loot from a recent tournament. Next Bulletin adds another for Sue, tells of George's success in the Senior (which flight remains our secret) and reports on the family O'Neals' success in the mixed foursomes.

The Kusters had a family reunion this summer, with all present, and when they have a reunion, it's a reunion! Son Bob is about to add to the total—by marriage, I should add. Bringham, Offleys and Hansts had a delightful outing chez Koster in early Jul, to include a boat ride. Son Jack had been dazzling a couple of locals with his footwork—he water skis on his bare feet—earlier, but your scribe and spouse got the boat ride before Sam's engine sputtered and died for lack of fuel! Jackie found it amusing!

Several of you have written to commend AMAA's new computer service, but none with the glamour travelogue of Fran & Polly Roberts. They'd been to Dominica, Canada and CA, visiting alumni or recruiting, for

the record. San Antone was forthcoming in Aug—and on each occasion the emphasis seemed to indicate that all meetings were held between the 1st and 18th—make that 19th—holes!

Don Fisk wrote a letter of congratulations to **George Allin** for continuing as Secy. He and **Sandy** moved following his ret. from the NH Highway Dept—making a buck on the sale, finding their dream house and saving on taxes!

Joe Cannon had a visit with **Joel Dilworth** in Jun and reported him still working and honcho-ing young'uns. Sad to think that those 2 can be trusted together!

Tom Rienzi sent a hello with a repeat picture from the NICSMA Founders Day dinner, chiding me for its non-appearance. Tom, I absolve myself of culpability. It was sent along with the suggestion that it be used as a general interest Founders Day picture. Please address complaints to the Editor—Hi Mike!

Mizells made a grand auto tour of the West this summer and arrived home safely and still wed. Oral reports of the friends seen were glowing. The only written record indicates that in appreciation for the **Colladays'** hospitality and introduction to the Top of the Mark, Fisherman's Wharf and the Napa Valley wineries, the **Mizells** brightened the **Colladays'** stay here with stops at the Quality Inn, Arthur Treacher's and the Central Liquor Store! What couth.

A call from the **Garvins'** daughter in search of **Honi's** old AFA roomie. Ma 'n Pa reported charging—Ma, anyhow.

Fred Rosell took advantage of a trip to Ft Monroe to talk to **Bob Short**, still teaching high school math; **Wyley Baxter**, likewise; **Art Lambert**, supporting the tribe as Secy-Treas of a heavy construction company specializing in loads up to 600 tons and bicycling 50-60 miles with **Margie** (should have taken up that hobby years ago, Art!); and **Ed Wright**, supervising Newport News municipal construction. Had a sandwich with **Cages** next day and found **Lee** making super progress.

Carl Ulsaker has been on the Grand Tour—an affair in Europe—Intl Postal type—included dinner, plus a sauna and swim, at the **Rienzis'** and 3 days in Paris with **Francine Timothy**, who is doing fine. To keep things in perspective, **Pat** accompanied Carl. Later to Hampton, VA, to issue the "Viking Mission to Mars" commemorative from the NASA Labs, where he stayed with **Doris & Bob Short** and enjoyed their dinner guests, the **Adams'** and **Baxters**. Still later to Seattle to issue the Coast Guard cutter "Eagle" post card—having already traveled to New London to unveil the design! Hosted there by the **Barnes**, **Mary** contributing the "best salmon dish I ever ate" and **Jack** taking him out to see the **Seahawks'** exhibition game.

Plotts joined **Hanst** at **Baxters** on a Sept Thurs eve for fun and frolic before all headed to Nags Head for the weekend. A super weekend of bridge, beach, cribbage, food—and much giggling throughout extended Happy Hours. From the smirk on **Bill's** face in the accompanying photo, it's obvious that he was ahead, despite the caption! He termed the foreground item from his garden a zucchini squash, obviously an inhibited watermelon.

A happy note from **Jim Studer** following his DC trip. I think we even helped his morale—and that's a first! He had used every minute to advantage and had a great time.

What fun to now be able to think "next time" instead of "if!"

AOG input is a Dept of Energy release noting that **Ink Gates** had been honored for having completed 40 years of federal service. The information included things we didn't know: that he's Pres of the BSA's Boulder Dam Area Council, on the Board of the Las Vegas CC, Chmn of the Clark County Community College Adv Bd and founder as well as first pres of the So. NV Federal Exec Assn. One discrepancy, referring to his mil career: "He rose steadily through the ranks" when many can recall occasions when he wasn't all that steady!

Having just been chided by ye olde Editor for running another late, I close in haste with Seasons Greetings, hopes that 79 will be your best and thanks to all the helping hands.

JAN '43

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The usual hot and humid summer in the DC area came to a pleasant end as the members, wives, and friends of the DC contingent of our Class assembled in the Williamsburg Room of the Army-Navy CC (instead of on the roof, because it was too cool) on the evening of 23 Sept for their fall dinner-dance. Those in attendance included the **Arderys**, **Dewitt Armstrongs**, **Jack Armstrongs**, **Bennetts**, **Bensons**, **Bevans**, **Camms**, **Connys**, **Edwards**, **Frankoskys**, **Harringtons**, **Henrys**, **Norris**, **Raaens**, **George Rebb** (and friend), **Seiths**, **Shaws**, **St. Johns**, **Don Thompsons**, **Charlie Wirt** (and friends), **Jack Woods**, and **Suzanne (Kramer) Reed**.

Meanwhile, congratulations are in order for: **Ted Seith**, who's the new Dir of the AF Aid Society; **Mitch Goldenthal**, who's the new Municipal Court Judge of the city of Hill Country Village, TX; **Buck Stable**, who was elected a member of the Bd of Directors of **Marts and Lundy, Inc.**—a NY professional fund-raising firm with which **Buck's** been associated for a number of years; **Clarence Davenport**, who's the Admin Officer (in charge of student development) at **Howard U.** in DC—**Clarence** was formerly with the **Stanford Rsch Inst**; and **Bob Marshall**, who's the new DE of the Lower Mississippi Valley Div in **Vicksburg, MS**.

From way down yonder in Clearwater Beach, FL, **Pappy Doyle** reports that **Hank Saylor** ret. from the FL State Senate after 12 yrs and was promptly selected as the Chmn of **No Casinos, Inc.**, which is leading the campaign against casino gambling in FL. According to **Pappy**, **Hank** had a spectacular record in the FL Senate. Even though he was ret. he introduced a record number of bills which were passed in both houses of the legislature during his last session. He literally worked like "his next meal depended upon his efforts," and then he and **Wylene** packed their bags and departed for



Jan '43: Flanagan "stacks arms" as CG, Sixth Army.



Jan '43: Stahle (left) and Donaldson at Carlisle Bks.



Jan '43: Goldenthal is sworn in as the Municipal Court Judge of Hill Country Village, TX.



Jan '43: Old F Co. files at WP: (L-R kneeling) Stevens, Heltzel, Harrington; (standing) Cook, Nygard, Hood, Walker and DeGruchy.





Jan '43: Kanes at Presidio SF.



Jan '43: Cherbak, the Barbers and Croon-quist (L-R) at Presidio SF.



Jan '43: Fishels at Presidio SF.

a well-deserved vacation in Europe. As for Pappy and Jane, there have been no more ambulance rides and hospital sojourns for Pappy. Instead, they have purchased 2 condominiums and are preparing to sell their home—if Jane just doesn't get behind in doing the yard work and doesn't fire any more painters. Their children (Jim Jr., and Ruth) were both married this past May during the same week to Kentuckians in KY.

Also traveling in Europe this past summer and fall were the Bob Harringtons who spent 2 weeks visiting their son Richard and family at Spangdahlem AFB, Germany, where Richard is an F-4 pilot and CPT in the 52d TFW. As Bob remarked, "the weather was excellent, the golfing good, but everything was so expensive." Capitalizing upon a NATO meeting in Lisbon, Barbara/Bob Fiss visited Brussels and Paris and toured the coasts of France, N. Spain, and Portugal, which, for 2 wks, is a pretty lively pace.

From CA, Barbara Barger reported that the address of the Lou Wilsons' "ranch" in Tucson, AZ is 5240 E. Riverhouse Rd—in case anyone's going to the great Southwest. Meanwhile, according to Barbara, the lizards have taken over one of their bedrooms while the ants took over her sink—such are the hazards of living in L.A.

Well, by the time you read this column, we'll be just about ready to celebrate our 38th Jun-in-Jan anniv, so "hang in there you all!"

JUN
'43

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Hard to believe, but it is the end of Sept; there's a snap in the air, and the leaves will soon start turning. By the time you read this in Dec, we'll know how the Army-Navy game came out; and at poolside in Southern CA Keefer will be having his annual laugh as he thinks of us in the icebound East. News this quarter is scanty, although—as always—choice. The euphoria of the 35th Reunion lingers on, and from that context I'm happy indeed to draw my first item.

We've had a Jun '43 wedding! At the reunion, I think no one had a better time than Ken Smith. Many of us had not seen or heard of Ken for years, and remarked how quickly the spirit of the occasion seemed to rejuvenate him from the first afternoon onwards. Also enjoying the occasion was Nancy Conard—widow of Dave Conard, who died on 13 Jun 76. Ken and Nancy met at the reunion, and discovered, incidentally, that her father, Francis Englehart (USMA '13), and his father, Preston W. Smith (USMA '18), had both been math instructors at WP, the latter once a student of the former. Interesting as it was, however, other factors also seem to have been at work; for about the middle of Jul the Malones received the following announcement: "Mrs. Nancy Englehart Conard and Colonel Kenneth Bates Smith, USAF Ret., announce their marriage on Sat, the 15th of July 1978, Columbus, GA."

Several weeks later, a letter came from Ken saying (in part):

"I was truly lucky. As for how it happened—I can't explain it. I thought married bliss had passed me by, and was resigned to being a bachelor. Observing all the happily married couples at the Reunion emphasized how much I was missing, and set the stage for a very happy chain of events. Our 35th Reunion was one I can never forget—and never want to do so... Nancy joins in sending fond regards to all of you. Ken" Congratulations and best wishes to you both from all of Jun '43! The Smiths are at 5001 Yosemite Dr, Columbus, GA 31907.

Here's a postscript that I want to add, especially after reading Nancy's wonderful biography of Dave that appeared in ASSEMBLY for Sept 78. Late in Aug, I visited the Def Mapping Agcy to see several sr civ officials, to whom I was unknown. Passing through the lobby with them, I saw Dave's picture on the wall among those of the former commanders of that agency. Pointing to it, I remarked, "I'm one of his classmates." My hosts were impressed. They remembered the Conards with great respect



Jun '43: At Surkamp's (L-R): Barbara Arnold, the Romaneks, Betty Johnston, Patty Pigg.

and affection, and when I told them that Nancy had recently remarried, they were truly happy for her.

Art & Barbara Surkamp held the 6th Annual Jun '43 Splash Party and Cookout at their beautiful Fairmont Farm, near Middleburg, VA on 19 Aug 78. As always, the DC area group and any classmates lucky enough to be passing through at this time are grateful to the Surkamps. This year, I'm told, was the best ever, making me doubly sorry to have missed it (thereby breaking a perfect attendance record). Accompanying pictures are courtesy of Sam Pinnell. Those present included: Bruce & Barbara Arnold, Quint & Liz Atkinson, Charley & Betty Benson, Ned & Nikki Burr, Jim & Marge Christy, Deke & Betty Ann Childs, Rex Cocroft, Steve & Edith Gordy, Les & Betty Hardy, Arch &



Jun '43: At the 35th: T.K. Oliver.



Jun '43: At the 35th: The Sheas.



Jun '43: At the 35th: The Richards.



Jun '43: At Surkamps' (L-R): Hill, Burr, Hardy, Sembach, Arnold, Benson.

Shirley Hill, Walt & Iyllis Hutchin, John & Bleyney Hull, Tom & Betty Johnston, John & Peggy Lucas, Bob & Eleanor Mathe, Dick & Connie McAdam, Dale McGee, Jack & Lois McGregor, Jack & Jerry Morris, Joe & Joan O'Hare, Nick & Cynthia Parker, Jim & Helen Phillips, Keith & Pat Pigg, Sam & Elsie Pinnell, Hank & Betsy Romanek, Bill & Miriam Roos, Bud & Nancy Rundell, Sandy & Chris Sembach, Dick & Caroline Shaefer, Sy & Annabelle Silvester, Dutch & Ginny Umlauf. All were sorry to say good-bye to the Mathes, who were moving. Bob and El stayed that night with the Surkamps and then headed west. The Mathes' new address will be 3918 Pinehurst Circle, Denver, CO 80235, where Bob has a new position. Best wishes on your new venture!

Dave Schwartz tells me that the Southern CA contingent met for dinner once before Jun at Dave & Kaye Galas' home, and once afterward at Dick & Alice Wheelers'. The first was to prepare for the 35th, I guess, and the second was to recover. At one or



Jun '43: (L-R) Morgan, Hutchin, and Pinnell at the Pentagon.



Jun '43: At the 35th: Malones accepting gift from Hogan.



Jun '43: At Surkamps' (L-R): McGee, McGregor, and Elsie Pinnell.

both of these affairs were Chuck & Marion Dickenson, Pres & Ann Easley, Norm (White Tornado) Keefer, Norm & Ruth Pehrson, Dave & Juanita Schwartz, Dan & Paula Shea, and Steve & Bernie Sherrill.

Had a note from Ben Cassidy in Honolulu saying "agree with you that the 35th was multi-fun, and great to see so many of the good guys. Come to HI—it's changing, but not to the point where you won't enjoy it. My best to all—Ben." Alan & Lynn Jones joined Ned & Nikki Burr in Ogunquit, ME for the wedding of the Burrs' son Chipper on 30 Sept. Cecile and I had one of those, too, before the summer was done. David, our youngest, married Mary Brown here at our home in Fairfax on 26 Aug.

Les & Betty Hardy have found the good life in a new condo at 1800 Old Meadow Rd, #505, McLean, VA 22102. At this writing, Bud & Nancy Rundell were moving to the same location, #305. I know this address. It is called The Regency, and I pass it every afternoon on the beltway about 1745 hours—in case you're watching. Lem & Kathy Blank were in the area briefly and spent an hour or so with the Rundells while they were having a garage sale prior to moving. Don't know whether Lem bought anything or not.

You may recall that in the Sept number I quoted 3 of the stanzas from Marge Christy's commemorative poem inspired by Jim's recollections of our cadet days, and read by him at the 35th. This brought a note from Marge saying she has made a business out of writing "original personalized poems for any occasion." However, as she said, "I seem to give away more than I sell!"

Recently, she helped the United Way in Staunton, VA: and even sent one to your scribe, to wit:

"Many thanks for your generous words
About my West Point rhyme . . .

Your account of the Reunion

Showed we all had a really great time."

All of this, believe it or not, brings me to the end—in more ways than one. Five years have passed since Les Hardy came stomping up to me out at Surkamps in the cool of the evening and deposed somewhat as follows: It's all settled. You are to write the column. Don't argue. You have to do it." Now, for various reasons, the time has come for me to pass it on. Writing the column has been a pleasure, not a chore; for it has kept me in touch with the best people I know! Dan Cullinane, my old roommate, has agreed to take over—at least for awhile, and I'm sure you'll support him. So, send your news to Dan at 3401 Cottonwood Lane, Temple, TX 76501. Incidentally, Dan is Exec Dir for United Way of Greater Temple, Inc., and he also accepts money—but I'm only soliciting you to send him news.

My sincere thanks for all your letters, notes, pictures, and calls that made the substance of the column, and for your many kind comments that made it all more than worthwhile for me. Looking back, there were many happy stories, easy to write, and some sad ones that were always hard to get down. But, our individual lives are the collective life of the class, and I have tried to reflect it accurately to you as I knew it—with an occasional whimsical aside or 2, just to show that your old Will was still hanging in there. So long!

'44

MG Foster L. Smith
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About everything new and daring in this country begins in CA; particularly if it is liberal, social or innovative. That covers a lot of territory: Big Sur, Haight-Asbury, and Muscle Beach. However, '44 is well represented at all those spots. From Marin County (you guessed it) comes the proposal for a 1944 West Coast Fiesta 16-18 Mar 79 at Carmel, CA. Were it anyone but Pappas, I would call it an Irish plot for St. Patrick's Day. However, the proposed headquarters at the Navy PG Sch, the La Plaza or Del Monte Hotels lends credibility. I can't escape the feeling that the "con is on"; with Coots Mitchell setting up the golf, beware ye with fat wallets and fast backswings! Who's the tennis ringer there?

The plan: Arrive Fri night for sports, etc.; informal dinner. Sat, more of the same plus lunch, wine-taste party, and dinner. Sun, ditto and departure. Sixty-six West Coast mates have been solicited, 9 in HI and Staser in AK. So far it looks pretty good. However, I am looking for the pony; there's gotta be a real estate salesman in there somewhere. Although you will not be offered free air transport, rooms and 12 dollars spending money to view Anthill Est, let George know if you will (definitely) (maybe) (not) attend with (mistress) (girl friend) (wife) (your own or other's), or (alone because I'm too damned ornery) at 77 Dominican Dr, San Rafael, CA 94901. George, put me down as (maybe) and (hopeful). Rumor has it that some of those West Coast beauties are also great cooks. Great idea, gang!

I have been asked by the Class Officers to

ASSEMBLY

bring up the mundane fact that our '44 Class Fund is drying up and will approach zero in some months due to expenses of Class mailings, gifts to Class youngsters graduating from the academies, flowers and modest memorials for deceased classmates. In that light, checks to "Class Fund, USMA 1944" of \$10 or more would be welcomed, husbanded carefully and prudently disbursed. Please send with your reunion reservations to Muller or to Box 1100, Ft Myer, VA 22211.

We were saddened at the death on 11 Aug of Roy Hoffman, who, since his 66 ret., has spent most of his years as curator of the George Washington Museum at the Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria. Roy brought to his 2d career a long-time interest in history, and in the position performed valuable rsch on George Washington's local enterprises. Audrey and I, with several other classmates, extended the condolences on behalf of the Class to Doris and to Mrs. Carrie Hoffman, Roy's mother, both of whom will remain in Alexandria.

The Class luncheon in the Pentagon on 21 Sept was attended by 35 classmates, including Harry Buzzett from Andover, MA, and Frank Forthoffer from Sunnyvale, CA. Ted Muller reported that 31 classmates had at that time committed to attend the 35th Reunion. It is appropriate to remind all, now that you're suffering Xmas Holiday bills, that we need to get those reunion reservations nailed down. I'm not going to repeat all of Muller's poop here; you already have his poopsheets. Hope you're taking the necessary action to respond.

Meanwhile, the Class has appointed Scott to coordinate with the USMA staff on appropriate Class gifts to the Academy at our 40th Reunion in 1984. Scotty's report will be given at the 35th.

Hey, happy news! Curly Jackson proudly forwards the picture of a handsome new cadet—equipped with mother's features and father's fixtures—who has joined the Class of '82 at USMA. Harry went up the river with a hatfull of varsity letters and honors from Manhasset High, L.I. Now there's a \$50,000 dollar tuition credit! Keep those facilities well managed at Hofstru U, Curley!

Totally unrelated to the text comes a photo which I resignedly submit; this non-sequitur cannot be disqualified on any basis of recent court decisions on freedom of information, privacy or obscenity. I am told that there is, so far, no body of law on dissipation, however, so here it is. My good friend, John Moench, produced this evidence.

The Susotts, loose again on the mainland, visited Dave & Polly Henderson in St. Petersburg. In CA, they visited Doug & Marcelle Gallez in Mill Valley. Her mother, Mrs. Resta, is pushing 90 and still teaches piano. In HI in Jul, the Susotts gave for the Gilsons, as houseguests, a '44 party which turned up Bill Sullivan, Art Hanley, Don Ingram, Bob Smith and wives. The Susotts have just finished selling off 3 condominium projects in HI and Mexico. Kay has to have something to keep John out of the house! Oh yes, that photo did have a letter attached, so I guess it can remain!

During a working trip, Audrey joined me in Santa Fe. After a couple of days there, we took a motor trip up through northern NM and southern CO to check out the ski slopes. Overwhelmed by 2 days of golden aspens, blue spruce, ponderosa and mountain flowers, we enjoyed an evening with the Duke and Duchess of Durango, George & Joan Brown. When George is downtown, threatening to



1944: Bahls, Susott, Hendrickson, Geltz and MacPherson in Orlando, FL, May 78.

miss his next appointment, Joan searches the town below with binoculars from the patio atop their 150' hill, then telephones to jog him along. Audrey and I breakfasted with a restaurateur, a former German Army sgt, who sang George's praises as a business consultant. The Browns had just returned from TX where George pinned his old AF wings on his son graduating from pilot training.

Through the spectacular mountains, ski slopes, and high passes which top those of the Alps, we turned up the Colo River Valley to Glenwood Spgs and "took the baths" at the hot springs resort there in the crisp autumn evenings. We called on George & Betty Wear, who are deeply immersed in a political campaign for State Rep. Both look great. We enjoyed both their hospitality and the enlightenment on the politics of mining, ski resorts, sheep and cattle ranching and lumber which concern the people of George's native "Western Slope."

In bright sunshine, we checked snowless and different Snowmass and Aspen and picnicked on Independence Pass en route Colo Spgs for a too-short stay with Fred & Joan Porter. We were delighted with their hospitality and to find both in superb form, with Joan finding full scope for her art, imagination, and energy. Fred has just surrendered his gavel as Lions Club Pres but is as busy as he chooses with public service, teaching and gardening. We enjoyed a lovely dinner, which included Bob & Harriet Brundin who are thriving on work, tennis, and foreign travel. On a side trip to the AFA, we called on Frank & Arlene Merrit and were updated on their children who were treasured neighbors in Wiesbaden in the 60's.

Our jaunt convinced us that: autumn is great for travelling; the weather, scenery, traffic are better in Sept-Oct; '44's CO delegation is in great shape; we have to try more of the American ski slopes, whether we eat or not!

We were told that Steffes has bought a grocery store up in Mountain Park, CO and is having the time of his life running it. Since he was one of the gang who set out to get to our 30th in a hearse, I'm not surprised at anything he'll try—if it's fun and makes money. That includes a long list of possible enterprises: casinos, pool halls, massage parlors, and cosmetic surgery.

Carl Anderson has been in CO several times lately. So far as I know, nobody has accused him of bringing any unattractive ladies along. That's a pretty good rule for all of us, I figure.

Tom Mahoney and bride were entertained by the Stegers in early Oct during their annual East-West migration from their houseboat in France to HI. A number of class-

mates attended the Stegers' party for them; we were in CO, where the Mahoneys are headed via a direct route of FL, New Orleans, TX, Wichita and other points. They'll enjoy the mountain hospitality as they did the Stegers'.

This brings us to the first real autumn day in DC. As yet hardly a leaf has skittered across the street; Indian Summer has seen the earth hug itself this year. The house is sorta empty; not-so-small son is now at college (FREE AT LAST!). The Xmas cards have arrived and beckon; it's time to lock up reservations for winter ski trips, and to make sure the fireplace won't smoke and the woodpile doesn't bring too many creepy-crawlies into the den. By the time you read this, we hope you are having happy holidays with someone you love. Cheers, you all! GSOYP, Al

'45

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Bill Wolfe sent the photo of Mac McAlister and Bill at the time of Mac's farewell visit. In his letter, he passed on some interesting data on classmates still on active duty that he and Mac developed. By their figuring, as of 11 Sept 78 there were still 13 on active duty—10 Army and 3 AF. Within Army, 4 started in FA, 3 Engr, 2 Inf. Of total, 4 were in B-1 Cadet Co. (Pauly, Groves, Powers, and Wolfe), and 7 were serving in Europe (Pauly, Groves, Brett, Nash, McAlister, Wolfe, and Jones). Bill said that he and Sally continue to enjoy Vicenza and reminds all of us that the welcome mat is out on a continuous basis.

Congratulations to John Pauly! He was promoted to GEN and became CINCUSAFE on 1 Aug 78. Larry Jones sent the photo of John at the ceremony where he assumed command from Bill Evans '46. Classmates attending the ceremony were Rock Brett, Dick Groves, Jim Holcomb (TDY to Europe for a drunks and drugs conference) and Larry. This past year has seen the departure from Europe of Bob Fye, who is now with NORAD in Colo Spgs, and Joe McDonough's departure from Berlin to ret. at Annapolis. Mac McAllister moved from CS AFSOUTH to become CS EUCOM. Pat Powers ret. 1 Nov from his asgmt as CG TECOM for more than 3 yrs.

Ginger Wittwer wrote from Colo Spgs that Wally and she had attended Tom Fitzpatrick's ret. ceremonies on 26 May at Ft Carson. Tom is now living in Albuquerque. According to Wittwer's list, Fingar, Holway, Horowitz, Gatlin, Cunningham, Thomas, and Stites are in the Colo Spgs area. Ginger and Wally are playing a lot of tennis, skiing, and traveling a lot—in particular to see their 4 scattered children. Since CO is about a continental half-way point, Ginger hopes classmates will stop with them overnight or for a visit as they come by.

Sun, 23 Jul, the DC-area Class picnic was held at Daoust's home. Swimming and cocktails started at 3:00 followed by supper at 7:00. Everybody had a great time and the following were present: Scott & Harriet Adler, Gordy & Marty Allen, Hap & Jane Argo, Barbara Benson (George on trip to Indonesia), Boots Blesse and date, Betty Lynch, Tom & Peggy Curtis, George & Lucy Daoust (Host & Hostess par excellence), Ernie & Fran Davis, Paddy & Marge Driscoll, Jim & Lillian Elkey, John Ferguson (up from Williams-



1945: McAlister and Wolfe at occasion of Mac's farewell before moving to Hq EUCOM.

burg—he said he left Nancy working), FitzP Fitzpatrick (Pat was ill), Toby & Barbara Gandy, Jean Gelini, Dick & Peggy Haley, Bob & Bunny Hall, Art & Jimsy Hanket, Doc Hesse, Dave & Peg Higgins, Ann Holcomb (Jim on trip to Germany), Bob & Gene Ives, Sam Lessey, Karl & Ellen Liewer, John & Elizabeth Linden, Mac & Rach McDaniel, Ky Murphy, Keith & Peg Nusbaum, Bill & Betty Ochs, Pat & Dodie Powers, Randy & Barbara Pratt, Jack & Helen Rhett, Harry & Nancy Shaw, Bill & Zigi Stewart, Bill & Nancy Taylor, Bill & Margaret Vinson, Dick & Dorie Williams, Aus & Alice Yerks.

The Jul and Sept meetings of the Class Bd of Governors have dealt with financial matters, the proposed memorial gift to the Academy, and early plans for the 35th Reunion. Keith Nusbaum and Jim Elkey were appointed to a cmte to find a way to invest our memorial fund at a better return. As result of their work the board approved and the fund is now invested in Fidelity Daily Income Trust. This was paying 7½% at end of summer and allows checks to be written on the account. Concerning the 35th Reunion, plans were in a state of flux. Effective with graduation of Class of '80, graduation will be held the last week in May (The term June Week goes down the drain following the earlier demise of Beast Bks). Ladycliff College will not be available to our Class (or perhaps to any, in May). The board was scheduled to hold its Oct meeting at WP and then discuss with Academy staff members plans for the memorial gift and for our 35th Reunion. Another mailing to all Class members was planned for this past Nov.

Congratulations to Doug Kenna who became Pres of Carrier Corp recently! Earl Bell sent me a clipping which announced it. Earl said he hesitated telling me about it as so many classmates live in the South and might want a discount on their A/C needs. (Ho, ho, ho). A few days later Earl sent me a copy of the Aug "Phyllis Schlafly Report." It features an article by our own Andy Gatsis. Andy blasts the admin policy, as he sees it, for an ever-expanding role for women in the armed forces. On a personal note, Earl says that all of their children are now out of their home. Tina, the caboose, is a coll jr in accounting. Son Dick is an engr working for a Houston company dealing with off-shore drilling platforms. Oldest son Bill is married to a young lady Army-member stationed in Denver. Says Earl: "Can anyone top that for a far out way to maintain family ties with the mil?"

Jim Elkey writes that he and his wife Lillian have at last joined the ranks of grandparents. Their daughter Cindi and her husband, Dave Evans, had a daughter, Rachel Jane, on 6 Sept. Lillian flew to OR to see

the new granddaughter while Jim dog-sat and plans to see the new granddaughter at Xmas. "I now feel old enough to be a member of the Class of '45," Jim wrote. On a sad note, the USAF locator service returned a letter addressed to Bill Stickman noting that he died on 27 Apr '78. Jim has not been able to learn any details yet.

A letter from Rach McDaniel had some news of DC-area people. Peg Nusbaum visited in Nova Scotia with her father during the summer. The McDaniels and Ochs celebrated with a night on the town after the Cowboys lost a football game. George & Lucy Daoust went to the Spinks-Ali fight in New Orleans and then planned to tour the West for a month. (Lucy has recovered from surgery at Walter Reed). Harriet Eyster Linnell was in town to visit the Hillmans and looks great! Calista Hillman and her daughter planned a tour to Europe in Oct. Frank & Shirleigh Marvin had a 5-wk tour of Europe. They visited son Gary (Navy) in Italy and son Freeman in Greece. Freeman was scheduled to return for short leave to be married at WP on 29 Sept. Gary is returning to U.S. to become a civ airline pilot.

Jack & Helen Rhett had their first grandchild. Their daughter Libby and Gary Jones named the child, Taylor Rhett Jones—she will be called Taylor. The Rhetts planned a 2-wk tour of the West Coast combining business and pleasure. They hoped to visit several classmates.

Jimsey & Art Hankets' daughter, Susan Elizabeth, graduated from Duke, Magna cum laude, on 8 May and was married the next day in Durham to Samuel Brandt. Susan has been working in Virginia Beach as a nurse while her husband is attending Eastern VA Med Coll in Norfolk. Hanket's son, Art, received a Master of Fine Arts from Florida State in Sept. He's living in NY this fall hoping to break into the theater. Art Sr. has been made VP, Admin, for Oliver T. Carr Co. of Washington, DC.

Alice & Jim Herbert had a grandson, James Gerard Marchall. Their daughter Faith and her actor husband live in England. Larry & Janice Jones were in the area from Kaiserslautern to attend Larry's mother's funeral. Ann Holcomb has recovered nicely from a broken leg which she suffered from a fall. McDaniel's son, Nate, married Cathi Brown in Houston, TX, where they live—Nate is one of the McDaniel twins. The ceremony was in Aug. Thanks, Rach, for a fine news roundup.

Ted Adair wrote that he and Betty Lou attended the funeral at WP on 11 Jul of Cliff Myer's wife, Marian. Ted and Cliff were cadet roommates. "Snuffy" died of a sudden stroke the week before. "Monk" and several of his 12 children live in Phoenix, AZ, where he's in the computer consulting business. Ted & Betty Lou made a circular tour in Jun. They saw Pete & Joyce Spragins building a home near Beaufort, SC. At Ft Walton Beach, FL, they had a brief visit with John & Lolly Carley. The next stop was Waco, TX, to see daughter Karen (who married Dick Kyzer '68, who recently resigned to become a Life Ins agent) and 3 of their grandchildren. At Ft Hood, TX, they saw son, Larry '74, now a CPT and on a 6-mo tour in Germany, and his wife Maria. With them they participated in christening of another Ted Adair, the young couple's first child. Ted says that Army season football ticket holders seem to be down to John & Peg Murphy and the Adairs—but at the VA debacle they did see Aus & Alice Yerks and Sam Lessey—without a date.

Speaking of Aus Yerks he wrote that he

had been asked a few questions concerning the decoration of classmates' graves in Arlington this past Memorial Day. Aus says: "The idea had nothing at all to do with the DC contingent of USMA '45. All funds came from an anonymous donor. The floral pieces were purchased and arrangements made at no cost to the USMA memorial fund. Our classmates mentioned in the last column did assist in placing the offerings on the grave, a practice which I hope will catch on in other areas of the country. While on the subject, I might add that the same anonymous donor also paid for all expenses and the party following the Eyster Memorialization at Ft Riley 2 yrs ago." On a personal note, Aus reports that his health and business endeavors are both robust and following the adage, "To reach the top of the 'success ladder' one must grasp the next rung firmly with one hand, whilst extending the other to the fellow below."

Some of Dick Haley's friends found a '25 miniature in a parking lot at Rehoboth Beach, DE. After persistent bird-dogging, Dick located Armand Hopkins '25 whose wife had lost the ring. Thanks to Dick the ring has been restored to Sophia Hopkins. (My thanks to fellow-scribe Hopkins of '25 for this story.)

Pop Adams wrote me that he and his wife attended the dedication of Adams Hall (Building 8071, Custer Hill) which was dedicated in honor of Hap Adams. The ceremony was held on 15 Sept. Hap's daughter, Ronne, and wife, Doody, were present. This certainly was a thoughtful tribute to a fine soldier.

Don Henderson, writing from Albuquerque, sent me a clipping from the newspaper describing Wilson Hurley's paintings. After Wilson resigned in 49 he went to law sch and practiced law until 64 when he became a full-time artist and has enjoyed every minute of it. Don saw Wilson and his wife at Founders Day dinner and one of Wilson's paintings was hung behind the speaker's table. The McCullochs and George Garman were also present. More recently he saw the Fowlers when they were in the area for a brief visit to look over their property in Santa Fe. The occasion was a get-together at the Truscotts. The newly-ret. Fitzpatricks were also present. George Dexter's homebuilding project is coming along well and reflects George's care and skill in doing the job himself. Don extends an invitation to stop by if you're out their way.

Of this, and, oh yes, that. Tom Longino is now a prof of mgmt at Erskine Coll. Dick Hartline happened to meet Vernon Pinkey



1945: Evans '46, Haig '47, GEN Schultz (Cdr AFCENT), and Pauly (L-R) as Pauly assumes command of USAFE.

at the airport recently and reports he looks fine. Marty Brewer hasn't seen any classmates this summer—the troops haven't been migrating—but did report that he read that **Walt Calligan** was recently elected Pres of the Alamo Chapter of the AF Assn in San Ant. Also read that someone was asking for anyone who had a hard-back copy of **Jack Broughton's** book, **Thud Ridge**, for sale. Jack's book must be approaching collector's item status! Dave Clymer sent a clipping about **Doc Hesse**. It confirmed the previous report that Doc is in Chicago working for Chicago's Mainstream Tunnel project—a sanitary system. He is the resident construction mgr for Harza Engr Co.

Thanks to each of you who has sent me news. It's been great. Have a happy holiday season!

'46

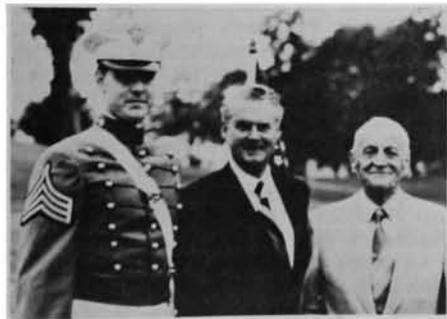
Mr. Samuel E.H. France
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(128) Football 78 is here. Army took their opener with some good passing and an exciting last few minutes of play. However the next game was a loser. The Class of '46 was well represented with the usual stalwart group of season ticket holders in attendance. We're hoping the team will do better as we continue into the season.

June Week 78 found **Kathy & John Armstrong** at WP for John Jr's graduation and a proud father able to commission his son. John's son **Mark '81** was also visited as he completed his Plebe year. The sons are 4th generation Pointers on John's father's side. **MG and Mrs. Milton B. Halsey**, Apr '17, son **John's** grandparents, were also up for the festivities. Prior to John's and Kathy's arrival at WP they had been on an extended cruise with the CA Commonwealth Club study tour of England, the Netherlands, Norwegian fjords, Shetland Isles, Isle of Skye and Ireland. They still are in Palo Alto, CA.

Tacho Somoza was in NM last Jun to visit with **Gov. Jerry Apodaca** and at a dinner there he was visited by **Jerry Epstein** and **Ray Gilbert** both of whom live in Albuquerque. Tacho also made visits to Los Alamos Scientific Labs and Sandia Labs paying particular attention to solar, geothermal and wind turbine energy programs. Nicaragua is heavily dependent on imported oil, so these energy programs are of obvious interest to **Somoza**.

Harl Koch wonders if there is a Class grandson older than his **Dylan** who was 7 on 6 Sept 78. I don't have any record on that statistic. Harl also sent along some other news. **Johnny Castle** is still an Independent Petroleum Landman who negotiates with principals for oil and gas leases. The Castles enjoy skiing in Taos, NM, tennis in OK, and **Patty**



1946: June Week 78—Armstrongs and MG Halsey Apr '17.



1946: At reception honoring GEN David C. Jones, new Chairman JCS (L-R): Evans, CINCUSAFE; Barbara Allen; Atkinson, Dpty Dir DATT Sys; Jeannette Adams; Susie Atkinson; Adams, Chmn IADB; Kari Poe; Poe, CG AFLC; Pat Lobdell; and Lobdell, Cmdt NWC.



1946: Somoza in New Mexico June 78 with Epstein and Gilbert.

is still into ballet and trim. **Jack & Annette Sadler** of Austin, TX recently were at a convention in Miami Beach. **Marshall Sanger's** daughter is a successful San Fran atty. **Jack Hoefling** and his son **John** are both working in Saudi Arabia. **Karl and Judy** have a new showroom in San Fran located in an elegantly restored old brick warehouse called the Galleria Design Center.

From "Army," dated Jul 78, **MG E.R. Ochs** transferred from USAMPS to XVIII Abn Corps. **BG Dick Beckner** has advised me that the Class voted overwhelmingly in favor of the revision to the Class constitution (re class rings) as recommended by the Class cmte. No special mailing will be made to the entire Class to announce same, so this is your official notification.

The **Bob Hope** birthday USO show was taped at Kennedy Ctr in DC and several classmates along with mucho brass were in attendance. **John Bodley**, Ex'46, wrote to say he and **Helen** saw **Wilt Persons** and **Bob Malley** and their wives at the show. **John** also



was at the last Class luncheon in Jun at the downtown A-N Club. Those there included **Jim Loome**, **Walt Frankland**, **Mase Rumney**, **Jack Morris**, **Bob Stewart**, **Mint Wilson**, **Dick Beckner**, **Randy Adams** and others. **John** was an usher at church one day recently with **MG Charlie Daniels**.

Just received **Jim Loome's** DC poop before my press release date. Briefly their social calendar includes dinners at Ft McNair, 10 Feb and 12 May; WP Society dinners or luncheons at Ft Myer 9 Jan, 16 Mar and 8 May and luncheons at the A-N Club at Farragut Sq 13 Dec, 17 Jan, 14 Mar, 11 Apr and 13 Jun. Dates before your reading this have been deleted except to say they were planning a bus trip to Army-Pitt game. **Jim's** letter included the following items concerning active duty and newly ret. members: **GEN Sam Walker** ret. to Atlanta; **GEN Bill Evans** ret. to CT; **GEN Bob Shoemaker** is the new Cmdr, FORSCOM; **LTC Ben Bellis** is the new Dpty CinC USAFE; **LTC Don Hughes** is the new CinC PACAF; **LTC Charles Simmons** has ret. from Heidelberg; **MG H. Lobdell** has ret. to TX; **MG Guy Hairston** has ret. to TN; **MG Bill Yancey** has ret. to DC; **MG Andy Atkinson** is the new Chief of all mil attachés. Congratulations are in order for new stars added for **Bob Shoemaker**, **Ben Bellis**, **Charles Simmons** and **Andy Atkinson**. In point of fact, **Andy** is listed in latest REGISTER as having ret. as a COL in 76, so I'd assume he came back to active duty in the above job.



1946: Class Sons in the Class of '78—Jerry Butler, Bob Lamb, John Armstrong, Bob Hill and Ken Bresnahan. Bookends were presented to each during June Week.

'47

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In a weak moment, during our 30th Reunion, I think that I might have volunteered to assume class scribe duties if that occasion ever occurred. In Aug, **Bob Rosen** was notified of his transfer to Venezuela by Bechtel, Inc. After phone calls and hurried letters were exchanged I picked up the job. Bob asked me to include the following: "After 8 yrs I am turning the duties of compiling these quarterly columns over to **Bobbi & Al Geraci** who I know will give it the same dedication that I have attempted. I urge you all to give Bobbi and Al your support. With the great majority now ret. it is more difficult all the time to keep track of you. I would like to thank those of you who regularly kept me posted—**Jane Mastin, June Burner, the Dunhams, the Geracis**—and all those many others who took the time out to drop a note to help maintain the continuity of the '47 branch of the Long Gray Line." At the time of writing (mid-Sept), the **Rosens'** transfer to Caracas had been cancelled. New destination is in San Fran area where they are now apartment hunting. Bev and Bob are to be commended for their superb handling of the column all these years.

I have terribly sad news to report: **Thomas I. Rogers**, 18-year-old son of Tom and Posie, was killed about 0100 on 5 Aug in a car accident on the road from Popolopen to WP. **Jimmy Johnson** represented the Class at the graveside ceremony at WP on 8 Aug. Our deepest condolences go to Tom and Posie now at 1000 Barry Road, West Point NY 10996. Tom has established the **Thomas I. Rogers Memorial Fund** under the custodianship of the WP Fund. Those who desire to contribute to this Fund should make a check out to the West Point Fund and designate that it is for the **Thomas I. Rogers Memorial Fund**. **Wayne Hauck**, Class Treas, has made a contribution for our Class. Checks may be sent directly to Tom.

The Class luncheon in DC on 21 Jul was attended by **Lauterbach, Lukens, Curtis, Faith, John Kennedy, Nickel, Mallett, Guice, McAdoo, Bob Rosen, John Miller, Reckmeyer and Bellovin**. In Jul **Jack Faith** visited the 47th Div NG at Camp Ripley, MN. While there he saw **Bill West**, now Dir Res Mgmt with Pillsbury, married and proud father of a 1½ yr old. I believe the record passes for the youngest child from **GG Kent** to **Woo Woo**. The **Reckmeyers** announced the arrival of their 7th grandchild.

On the editorial page of the **Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**, 16 Aug, **Holmes Alexander** wrote a long article on how "the Pres of the U.S. could very well be **Alexander Meigs Haig Jr.** What presidential year is coming up? The Year of the Dark Horse, named **Haig**, in case you've asked." What say, Al?

The **Aug Retired Officer Mag** states that **John Mastin** and **Jack Pearce** were inducted as officers of the newly formed **NM Council of Chapters**. The installation ceremony took place at the **Double Eagle** restaurant in **Old Mesilla**.

In an attempt to boost the amount of news in the column this quarter, **Bobbi** sent out a stack of postcards. Responses follow: **Doc & Pat Haskin** are still enjoying tennis and winning a mixed doubles league at **Lee Trevino's Country Club** in **El Paso**. **Doc** also keeps busy working on a master's de-



1947: Benedict-Burner Wedding, 11 March 1978.

gree at **UTEP**. Son **Tom** is with **Hallmark** in **Seattle** and married daughter, **Kathy Erickson** and family, also associated with **Hallmark**, are in **Sacramento, CA**. **Bob & Margot Koch** in **Covington, LA** write, "Bob is VP of **Lykes Bros. Steamship Co.** in **New Orleans**; **Margot** teaches the **Billings Method of Natural Family Planning**; eldest son, **Josh** recently took **LA Bar** exam; **Beau** is a med student at **LSU**; **Chris** a senior at **SE ULA**; **Roy** married and has our 1st grandchild, **Jennifer**; **Marguerite** is a soph at **Newcomb Coll** and **Lee** is a high school freshman." **June & Jean Burner** wrote that they took a trip to **Boston** in **Jun** for his 35th prep school reunion at **Roxbury Latin**. They also spent time on **Cape Cod**. **Jean** attended **MI Prosecuting Attorneys'** conference on **Mackinac Is** in **Jul**. **Dau Cynthia** married **Howard Benedict** on 11 Mar. **Groom** attended **PA State** is a planning engr for **Guardian Ind.** **Cynthia** is a regl public relation director for 3 **Lord and Taylor** stores in the **Detroit** area. **Mary & Hap Beuhler** attended the wedding. **Burners** says **Bill & Muriel Webb** are in **Frankfort, Germany**. **Bill** is **DCG V Corps**. Both girls are with them. **Son George** in **Kitzingen** as **S4** in **Arm Bn, 3d Inf**; **son Willie** in **HI**. Both are still bachelors, as are ours!

To our request for news, **Bill Clark** replied, "What's a classmate?" In **Jul** he went out on a father-son cruise with no. 1 son **Billy**, who is a **Petty Off 1st Class**, on the **Eisenhower**, a very unusual and rewarding vacation with the bonus of seeing 2 grandchildren. No. 2 son, **Jim**, is home after acquiring **MS** from **Brigham Young U.** **Ron** is a high school jr. **Bill** has been at **TX A&M** for 13 yrs and still enjoys golf. Both he and **Ruth** like swimming in their own pool.

Another note from **Bob Rosen** said he and **Bev** went to **Orkney Spgs, VA**, the weekend of 26 Aug to visit youngest child in **Band Camp**. They stayed at **Bryce Mt** resort where **Nancy & Bob McCord** and **Helen & Harry Ball** now live. **Nancy** away but they had a good visit with **Bob** and the **Balls**. **Bob** in real estate and **Harry** studying for **PhD** at **UVA, Charlottesville**. On 9 Sept **Merlin Anderson** married **Marge Okleshen** in **Home-wood, IL**, a suburb of **Chicago**. They planned a 3-wk trip to **New England** with **Andy's 27' trailer** right after the wedding. **Andy** still enjoys being ret. and like **Dick Steinborn** spends a fair amount of his time fixing up his church. We are very pleased to welcome **Marge** to the fold.

As the column was being put in the envelope the following news came from **Betty**

& **Pete Boerger** who are moving from **N. VA** to **Beaumont, TX** where **Pete** will be **Gen Mgr, Power Projects**, of **Gulf States Utilities Co.** **Mel & Shirley Rosen** are about to move to **CT** where his new job will be **mgr of the NY Operations Ctr** for **Stone & Webster Engr Corp.** **Buck Fernandez** is leaving **NASA** and taking new job with **Computer Sciences** as a senior member of the **Exec staff** in the **Sys Div.** They will remain in their home in the **DC area**. **Tom & Josie Rogers** came to **DC area** on recruiting swing for **USMA** before going to **Bermuda** to play golf. **Jim Fraser** is new **Dir of Engr** for the **Metro-politan Atlanta Rapid Transit**. **Ronnie Heiser** is ret. to live in **Apt. 302, 1125 Peppertree Dr, Sarasota, FL 33581**. **Kay & Jim Johnson** just returned from **space-A** trip to **Europe** in time to host trip from **Governors Is** to **WP** for the **VA game**. **Tom & Jackie Hayes** joined them for the journey and the game. Those in attendance at latest **DC monthly luncheon** were: **Benson, Nickel, Reckmeyer, Fernandez, John Miller, John Kennedy, Bellovin, McAdoo, Lukens, Harrington, Hauck, Cottingim, Lauterbach and Boerger**.

This is it for now. Please respond by 20 Dec, my next quarter deadline. I would like to hear from **Woo Woo** the details, likewise from **Andy Anderson**, from the postcard bde and all you others. If you don't write, arrange a phone patch with any local amateur radio operator for a contact with me. Call letters are **W 5 TCA**. You can have an exhilarating time passing the **Class news**. **Beat Navy?!**

'48

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It is most distressing to learn of **Gerry Medsger's** sudden death on 18 Sept, at their apartment near **Ft Monmouth, NJ**. **Gerry** was **Dean of USMA Prep** at **Monmouth**. He was buried at **WP** on 21 Sept. **Willie** (Class of '76), and **Susie**, who flew in from **San Fran**, were there with **Margey**. **Al Cerow** came down from **Framingham, MA**, and represented the **Class** along with **Jack Capps**. **Margey** sent a note to the **Class** thanking us for the spray of red and white carnations at **Gerry's** funeral. She wrote also that they had planned to come for the 30th Reunion, but had to cancel at the last moment. **Willie**, for those near by, is stationed at **Ft Huachuca**, and accompanied **Gerry's** parents to **WP** from **Houston**. The service was conducted jointly by the **Rev. Jim Ford** and **Fr. Bob McCormick**. Our deepest sympathy to the family, and prayers for one of our great classmates.

Jack Capps writes to report that he is back in the saddle again. With **Harry Buckley's** departure to **Norwich U.**, where he is **Asst to the Pres** for **Planning**, and **co-ordinator** of the school's leadership program; and **Dennis Patterson's** return to the **DC area**, **Jack** and **Marie** are holding up the '48 flag by themselves. Most happy to hear you are mended, **Jack**.

While talking about **Norwich**, **Jack Doody** has been named the new **Dir of Spt Svcs** at the university upon his ret. It is pleasing to know that there will continue to be reps from '48 at the school to which **John Wadsworth** gave so much.

An article in the **Washington Post** on 1 Sept told about the collapse of part of the ceiling in our **Metro station** at **Farragut North**. Featured in the story about what needs to be done to correct the situation and prevent recurrences was **John Egbert**, the **Metro's**

ASSEMBLY



1948: (L-R) Carolyn Lovejoy, Genebach, Ginny Day, the Hookers and Pat Burrows.

new asst gen mgr for design and construction. Congratulations on your new career, John.

Paul Weaver sent along the details of Jay Brill's ret. party at Wright-Pat on 27 Jul. Over 1,000 people came to witness Jay's "roasting" in "This is your life, Jay Brill." Paul reports that Jay's career has been so outstanding that he had to enlist Harry Buckley, Lee Doyle, and John Bellinger to produce such memories as Jay's daily consumption of a quart of ice cream, and the great dead fish caper, which, if memory serves, Dennis Patterson had a sizable hand in planning and executing. During the "roast" Don Kipfer's cadet picture was flashed upon a screen as his comments about Jay were read. George Sylvester and Jack Albert (both '49) made much more complimentary presentations about Jay. He and Kay have moved to Pittsburg, where he is in energy rsch. Thanks for the news, Paul.

Bob Ward gave me an article from the Orange County (VA) Review, about an old log house on Charley & Mary Horns' farm near Madison Mills, VA. They had originally planned to restore and live in it, but it appeared to have become so badly deteriorated that they had decided to tear it down. However, a neighbor interceded and convinced them to save it. Charley got to work, and found that underneath the siding, the house was in sound shape. So, with the help of 2 Mennonite builders, restoration is under way. It should be a showplace when completed. The structure dates from the early 19th century.

Mort Mumma has continued his educational pursuits. He was recently awarded a MS in Public Admin from Shippensburg State Coll in PA. Congratulations, Mort.

Jim & Sylvia Dingeman have returned to their home at 8820 Gateshead Rd, Alexandria, VA 22309. I talked with him briefly shortly after his return in Aug. As he stated in a letter to me, he was looking for a 2d career. Hopefully, by the time you read this he will have been embarked upon it. Very nice to have you both back from HI.

Phil Day has ret. from Presidio of San Fran, but remains in CA. His new address is 903 Wildwood Ave, Daly City, CA 94015. Let's hear what you're up to, Phil.

In the last column Tom Hoffman's new asgmt was published. Their address at Ft Devens, MA 01433 is 1 Buena Vista St.

Jim & Sally Macklin spent some time in the West last summer, preceding us at several points by a few days. They saw Fred Tibbetts in CO, where he is in real estate in Steamboat Spgs. Jim also told me that Tom Ware is back in our area, and has started on his 2d career.

In Aug we spent 2 wks in Denver and area with our son Dennis, who is a resident in

internal medicine at Fitzsimons. The night we arrived we were treated to a delightful dinner at John & Connie McEnery's quarters on Fitzsimons, where John is VIIIth REDCOM head. Jack Osteen was there, also, on a visit to other commands (he, too, heads one in the Bay area). A most enjoyable evening, and a great dinner—but, everyone knows Connie is a superb cook and hostess.

Two nights later we were most delighted to spend the evening with Bill & Sherri Madden, before and after dinner at their beautiful home, and at their country club for dinner. The menu had so many delicious items to select from it was most difficult to do so. A most memorable time. Bill has his own law firm, and specializes in representing insurance companies in litigation. His list of clients is most impressive.

The first weekend we flew to Albuquerque to see Tom & Barbara Clark. If you thought their former home here in Montgomery Village was nice, you ought to see their present one. Walled garden, maid's suite (which son Chris recently vacated), formal dining room, sunken living room, etc. The first night they had the classmates in the area—Armie & Kit Sargeant and Ed & Mary Nelson—and a neighbor couple over for dinner. The Thevenets had left that morning for CA, unfortunately. Barbara and Eloise told Tom and me the next morning that the dinner was great—we had difficulty remembering. The next night we attended a benefit luau with them. We also got in a little sight-seeing—old town, Albuquerque, and Sandia Crest, where it snowed a bit. A marvelous time, and a fine place in which to live. Chris took the picture of Tom, Elly, me and Barbara by their home.

The 2d week we spent a day at Colo Spgs at Jim & Ann Hookers' ret. palace. Perhaps that's too strong a word, but it is close to being one. At lunch we were joined by Ginny Day, Carolyn Lovejoy, and Bill & Pat Burrows. Ann tried, but failed to reach the other classmates in that area. By the time the picture was taken we had consumed all the wine (a prodigious feat) and almost all the food. Bill had to go to a selection panel for BG's before we finished lunch. Bill is now vice cmdr of NORAD. He told me of the place they are renting. He decided to put in a yard, and ended up hauling and spreading 14 tons (yes, that's right) of rock to make one. Norm Lovejoy couldn't be there, since he is now working for the Kellogg Corp, a construction mgmt firm in Denver and they have moved to their new home at 8290 San Juan Range Rd, Littleton, CO 80123. They invite all to look them up. Jimmy Hooker took very good care of our granddaughter, Alice, during the festivities. And, Barry Burrows announced to his parents that he would be getting married next Mar. The day ended all too soon and we treked back to Denver. A visit to Aspen completed our excursions (the village is strongly reminiscent of Bayern and Austria), where I picked up a western hat at the same shop from which former Pres Ford purchased his. And, home to humid DC.

There follows a verbatim transcript of reunion memories exceedingly well written by Bob Hallahan. Many, many thanks, Bob, for your efforts.

"Oh, it was a grand reunion," they all said. Even the record heat and humidity added a certain ambiance. Curley Mounger was overheard mumbling something about good ol' "cool" MS, with Jan nodding vigorous assent. All agreed that Ladycliff deserved a

Triple A rating (the natural air conditioning in Spellman Hall notwithstanding).

We owe a hearty thanks to all who made the 30th a great success. Jack Capps for the scenes activities at WP. Chloe Swarengen for promoting, yeoman duty at the door, checking-in and selling what-nots. Jack Waggener for coordinating, sweating out, and keeping everything on track (Jack does good work—even remembered to tag "yours truly" to handle this asgmt in Lowell's absence). Jim Barnett and Robbie Robertson for photo coverage, ably assisted by Houston McMurray, Rog Conover, Hank Stelling, Jim McCray, Bob Petersen and Jack Capps. Harry Buckley for organizing a very popular tennis tournament (men's singles and mixed doubles—including trophies) and for sweeping the courts daily at 7 a.m. (oops—0700). Tom Hoffman for arranging for the distinctive Class hats. And, 99 classmates, their wives, families and friends for showing up to make it a great occasion. Our very special thanks to Class Aides, MAJ James Thomas, CPT Anthony Anconetani and CPT Richard Nichols who handled all those vital details under Capps' able direction.

The nod goes to Alfonso for coming the longest distance (from HI). Following Al, from the Proposition 13 state were Byers, Cook, Day, Meyer, Robinson, Sandman, Walter and Withers. From the Rocky Mt-Southwest area came Tom Clark, Enderle, Hurt, Madden, McCray, Olson, Ruddy and Thevenet. Representing the greater Midwest were Buckner, Edwards, Emerson, Forrester, French, Hartnell, Kerth, McCuen, Pabst, Weaver and Whitfield. From the South (deep and otherwise) we had Barton, Blakeslee, Bowen, Carter, Doty, Elebash, Garrison, Kean, Maple, Meinzen, Mounger, Schoenberg, Sunder and Wally Williams. The greater DC-Baltimore area was well represented by Banteen, Barnett, Barondes, Beirne, Braswell, Bratton, Brill, Cudahy, Doyle, Griffith, Hallahan, Harsh, Hoffman, Holliday, T. T. Jones, Josephs, Kastris, Kritzer, Loret, Macklin, McMurray, Petersen, Robertson, Selig, Shively, Stelling, Swarengen, Waggner, Wagoner, Ward and Whitehead. From the Northeast—Ball, H.A. Buckley, Capps, Conover, Cushing, Doody, Egbert, Hall, Herbets, Jacobellis, MacCartney, McManaway, Mumma, Nash, Patch, Patterson, Perry, Pressman, Sheffield, Taylor, Tyree, Vreeland, Walk, Ware, Weaver and Wilhide. We were all particularly pleased that Sally Adams Brady, Mercedes Hughes, Marianne Kiernan, Louise Schuster and Babs Wadsworth were able to be there with us.



1948: MG Patch on his retirement, 31 July 1978.

Mentioned by many as "the highlight" was the steak-fry and beer fest at the Ski Lodge on Thurs. Sally Adams Brady presented a beautiful, framed snow scene to the lodge in memory of Howie. Jack Doody made a moving announcement that the Norwich U. cadets had named their rotating trophy for the annual football game against Middlebury College the "John B. Wadsworth Jr." trophy for his "dedication, loyalty and sportsmanship." Presentations were made to Booth Buckley and Jay Hatch, Class Sons graduating in the Class of '78. Other Class Sons recognized were Hartnell, McGraw, Macklin and Patterson.

By the time our turn arrived to go through the line at the Supe's reception that evening (around, or after, midnight) age or tennis or humidity or Ski Lodge (or all the above) had taken their toll. We were amazed to see what had been done with the Cadet Mess—like mirror tricks, but for real. Fr. Bob McCormick came over from his parish in Ossining and we were all glad to see him again.

By Fri, the tennis activity had identified the real "pros." After many grueling hours in the hot sun (Sally Buckley thought Qtrs 66 was a combination Lipton's fountain and towel dispensing station), it was Thevenet over Braswell in the finals, and Buckley dispatched Weaver in the consolation round, and (guess who) the Thevenets and the Braswells in the mixed doubles. We'll never know now, because Saturday's heavy downpour cancelled the mixed doubles playoffs, but the Braswells won the trophy for playing the most matches. Bob Ward reports that his foursome of Alfonso, Barton and Emerson did as much cheating as golfing, but had a great time (talking during backswing, stepping on opponent's 285 yard drive, etc.).

The cocktail-buffet at the O-Club Fri evening uncovered all kinds of talent. Jack Waggener led off the proceedings, followed by R.O. Barton, who nominated Whitey Emerson as "Class virgin." Kathy Meinzen, Gene Forrester, Jim Macklin and Phil Day did a recognizable version of "Dinah." Gundar Patch regaled us with his inimitable anecdotes. Hugh Perry came through with "Sippin' Cider Through a Straw" (he must have been programmed for that as an infant). Jerry Jones led various "Black Sheep" in a barber shop quartet. Alfonso tried valiantly to keep a host of former glee-clubbers in line through some favorite "oldies." Jim Brady was introduced to the Class as the man who substituted "I'll try" for "I do." Tom Ware honored Harry Buckley as the oldest grad in the Class of '48. Waggener, Kathy Meinzen and Sheffield couldn't hack "I Used to Work in Chicago," but made it through "Dirty and Yellow" instead. I got writer's cramp at that point.

The Alumni Parade was as stirring as ever. Tom Hoffman introduced Arnold Braswell who delivered the eulogy at Trophy Point, then the old grads kissed the girls good-by and headed for the starting gate in front of Cullum Hall. A spanking breeze helped—nobody passed out during the ceremony (Thayer is now in front of the Com's qtrs). Without my specs I couldn't tell, but Les Carter informed that the lady cadets were distinctive by the absence of tails on their full dress coats.

At the Alumni luncheon earlier that day, Jack Capps was elected as one of the 10 VPs of the Assn. By the way, we all wish Jack a speedy and lasting recovery after 6 wks at Walter Reed with a serious aneurysm dis-



1948: The Clarks and Genebachs.

order—hang in there, Flapps. The Class of '48 was recognized at the luncheon for its donation to the artificial turf project at Michie Stadium.

In spite of the downpour, the Sat morning boatripe was a pleasant finale. The "sog" cleared enough to provide some beautiful scenes of Newburgh, Bannerman's Is, and "the Rock"—from another perspective.

Jack Kean reports that the Cushing soiree in the "Big Apple" Sat evening was a smashing success with about 50 of our hardiest in attendance. Way to go, Cush!

This article wouldn't be complete without some selected vignettes. Rog Conover deserved the vote as the "Youngest Looking" (Bobby loves him for using Geritol)—there were numerous nominations for oldest looking. An "ice war" developed between 2 floors in Spellman Hall. Ware and Patch volunteered to stand the watch, ably assisted by "Old Forrester" (not Gene—the other one). Stelling was apprehended (several times) using the facilities in the damen toileten. Ware said he'd "had it with this rowdy '48 bunch" and was off to join the Class of '43—by all appearances Fri morning, we think he succeeded. Doody had several of us believing him as he dashed for his car yelling, "Hey, I've got to go back to the hospital at Norwich to have my kidney and liver bypass re-connected."

And, so it went—a very joyful 30th anniv. and reasonably well behaved—considering. The only regret heard was, "Wish old so-and-so could have been here." Maybe next time. Keep healthy and happy—we want to see you at the 35th! Bob H.

One final personal note, Eloise and I want to thank those who sent us condolences upon learning of my father's death on 8 Sept. He just slipped away without any pain and having never been incapacitated in any way. My mother remains in Battle Creek.

'49

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Jack Forrest has been promoted to LTC with new duty as DCG FORSCOM in Atlanta. Congratulations Jack! As I write this column, Joe Kingston is winging his way to Ft McClellan for his ret. ceremony on 30 Sept. Joe will become the Dpty Gov of the Old Soldiers Home in DC—anyone ready for residence there?

Harry Griffith sent along a picture from Korea—at first I thought it was a comedy act, but it's really Griff, Jack Hodes, and Collier Ross after a tennis match. Jack's hair may look sparse but he could, at least, take his hat off without blinding the cameraman.

Other news from Griff, only other '49er in Korea is JJ Coughlan in Taegu. Jack Hodes leaves for Ft Hood in Oct; Alma preceded him there by a month. Charley Lehner is in Korea almost as much as in DC; he's handling a tank program for DARPA with the ROK—and usually manages to touch base with the '49er group. Harry's closing remark for all our Pentagon troops is that the worst day in Korea is better than the best day in DC.

Ken McIntyre sent along a note to thank the Class and particularly Gil Kirby for the presentation of the Class gift to son Mike on his graduation—our only offspring graduating in '78. John Costa also made the presentation as did Michalla's dad COL Mike Grenata, 1918, who was attending his 60th Class Reunion. Ken also had the honor of swearing in Mike at the commissioning ceremony.

From Bill Kennedy—Bill, Marie, and son Brian flew to Greensboro, NC, from Belgium last Jun to attend the graduation of daughter Dale from UNC-G and her commissioning in the Army Nurse Corps. Dad got to swear-in Dale who commented that entering the ANC wasn't a tough decision since she felt she has been in the Army all of her life. Dale will be assigned to Brooke AMC in San Ant. Older brother Bill completed his MA at CSU in Ft Collins and is now on the faculty at Miami of Ohio.

Wedding announcement from Mrs. Bern Anderson announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel James Farrell, to Douglas P. Stickleby on 24 Jun. Joan and Doug first met many years ago during our cadet years. They are residing in DC where Doug is with the Archives as editor of their magazine, *The Archivist*.

Charlie Smith sent along a new address from S. Weymouth, MA.

Pete Palmer enclosed a copy of a Business Week article on Bill Earthman, Chmn, Tennessee Valley Bancorp. Bill was espousing the rise of Regl Banks in handling corporation banking and attributed his bank's rise to expert managing of pension funds under their guidance. Maybe he could double our Class Fund for us.

Ray Klemmer has joined Heidrick and Struggles—an Exec search firm in NYC. Ray invites any upcoming retirees to contact him at Suite 3230, 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10017.

Our 2 reprobates, Olentine and Howell, have joined forces and bought a race horse which they will run on the MD flat tracks. I understand that on his first outing under this ownership, the horse finished dead last. Tiger will solve that problem—he'll probably end up as the jockey.

Other DC area news—Dan Brooksher has reported in to NMCS; Dan Rogers has moved



1949: (L-R) Griffith, Hodes and Ross.



1949: (L-R) Keith, Henry, Balmer and Pollin.

to GA; John Mione has been transferred by GE to FL; Howie Seney and Ed Nelson have also departed the area and we have no forwarding address. Phil Feir leaves DCSRDA for duty as CG, 7th Division, at Ft Ord.

Bob Pfeiffer ran a Potomac River Cruise on 16 Sept which was well supported and rated high on the list of social activities we have tried. After an earlier rain, the evening was beautiful with clear vision of the DC skyline. No pictures were available at the time I wrote this, but Ed Hindman did come through with some pictures of our last affair held at George Wentsch's home.

In my own meanderings, I spent an evening with Jim Hartinger at Bergstrom AFB where he is CG 9th AF. Better than half of the TAC bases in the U.S. report to his headquarters so there's no need to say that he's busy and on the road much of the time. I also attended a symposium at WP in Sept along with Al Fagg, Dave Hendrickson, and Bill Stemple among others. Al is with IBM, Dave with Aerojet, and Bill with Allied Chemical. The weather for the 2 days was delightful, sunny and cool, and to see all the corps squads and intramural activity brought back a bit of nostalgia. I also had the opportunity to say hello to Joe Palone who will be ret. next Jun after 35 years at WP. He still looks younger than most of us and is extremely proud of his soccer record, 4th winningest coach in collegiate history—219 victories going into this last year. While at WP, I checked with Mo Herbert '50, on our Class Fund status—we have \$8,783 in the fund. In Jan, the base engineers will install vinyl tile and a small vestibule will be added at the rear door for storage after which some furnishings will be added to the present stock—all of the above will be accomplished prior to the Reunion. The lodge receives heavy play from both cadet activities and



1949: (L-R) Smith, Triner, Yellman, Howard, and Hindman.

alumni groups and is proving its usefulness for which we should all be proud.

The 30th Reunion activities continue to accelerate under Chmn Bill Bumpus and his various cmtes. Al Fagg is operating as Bill's deputy, Ed Hindman is the Treas, Lee Surut is handling the housing arrangements with Joe Kingston acting as liaison with Ladycliff. At last count, some 175 classmates intend to utilize Ladycliff representing a total of 375 people. George Hoffmaster and Orton Spencer are putting together the program. George Wentsch and George Pollin are handling the souvenir area with the capable help of Marie Wentsch. One of their arrangements is contracting with the well known designer, Frankie Welsh, for a specially designed scarf for the '49 Reunion for the ladies. Bill Gorog is busily engaged in arrangements for all hospitality connected with the Reunion. By the time you read this column, you should have received a follow-up letter from the Reunion Cmte; if you failed to receive this letter, please contact the writer at his home address shown at the top of the column.

I can't close without mentioning that our eldest daughter Jody, a LT in the Coast Guard, was selected by that Service to perform parttime duty as a social aide at the White House—her regular duty is at CG Hqs in the Oil Pollution Control area.

All of our reunion activities are being coordinated at WP by LTC Pete Gleichenhaus '61. Pete recently transferred from DCSPERS at the Pentagon to WP as Dpty OPE and graciously volunteered to do our liaison. Pete has provided the latest known list of sons and daughter at WP as follows: '79—Ken Cox, Rick Hinchion, Tom Underwood; '80—Ray Conner, Andy Costa, Clare Kirby, Jeff Weart; '81—Bill Fullerton; '82—Dan Conner. (Should this list be incomplete please notify the writer.)

'50

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There's a nip in the air, and the leaves are beginning to change color, as I sit down and write this column. Thinking about changing seasons and time passing, I'm prompted to say: If there is any member of '50 out there in the woods who is chomping at the bit to write the column for ASSEMBLY, do let me know. I've been doing this somewhere near 15 years, and although it's been great, I'd be glad to have someone else take a turn. If you're sitting out there thinking, "I'd really like to write that article, but how would I go about it?" Call me! (COLLECT!)

Robin and I just returned from a weekend at WP for the WA State game, where we saw lots of classmates: Camerons, Griffins, Herberts, Reinharts, Rogers, Wilsons—all stationed at WP—plus out-of-towners like ourselves: Adamsons (Hooper and Helen), Bormans, Byers, Cuneos, Davises (Bennie and Pat), Ebners, Eichorns, Sal Fastuca, Genuarios, Heits, Kellys (Jim and Patti), Lees (Burke and Lish), Lewises, Romanesks, Rutherford, and Wards. If I've left anyone out, attribute it to advancing age and lapse of memory. Lou Genuario's mother and father were there, and they have tailgate parties at home games with '50 classmates who also hold season tickets. If you haven't seen the tailgaters, you haven't lived! That is an experience one has to see to believe! Not only is it good to see classmates there, but sons and



1950: Bonannos, Horsleys and Grosecloses.

daughters who are cadets drop by, and it's great; the cars start arriving at WP at 9:00 a.m. Some of the news obtained: Vic & Carolyn Cuneo's daughter Linda married James Windebank in Greenbelt, MD; son Victor is at the UCO working on his master's in Architecture; Michael is a Sr at the UMD. Drew & Cay Rutherford reported that daughter Andrea, 22, was married to Britisher Ian Marsh, in England; they are living in Athens where Ian manages the American Express office. Daughter Kitty is studying fashion merchandising at Patricia Stevens, hoping to become a buyer. Cindy, 23, is married to Bob Manley and is studying commercial art in Tampa, FL. Bill Ward mentioned that he had recently seen Tom Fife in NYC; Tom is still in the L.A. area where he is a VP (Marketing) for CSC-Infonet. Bennie Davis, Sal Fastuca and Stud Heit showed up for the '50 reps at the ceremonies honoring Earl "Red" Blaik. Bennie is still on active duty, and was the only one in uniform on the field. Sal works for Westinghouse in Pittsburg. Stud handles the Intl business for Greyhound Lines, working out of NYC. All 3 of them looked as if they could get back into the cadet lineup without much problem.

The pic of Ben Lewis and daughter Debra was taken at Ft Benning 28 Jun 78 when he pinned on her jump wings at 11:30 p.m. Ben paid his way down, and after missing connections in Atlanta, arrived in time for the presentation and graduation. Malvene had gone down ahead of time; she said she felt like a house mother, for she and Debra and 3 other cadets stayed in Ross & Lee Franklins' house while they were away. Debra is a Cow at WP this year; son Alan is also in his 3d year, at Annapolis—had a land cruise and a 10-day cruise on the Chesapeake this past summer.

Graham 'Sib' & Nancy Sibbles have recently returned to the DC area, from WP. Son John is in Hartford, CT. Job Hunting! Dave is teaching retarded children in Birmingham, AL, public schools; Susan is in her Sr year in New Haven. Dave & Ann Bird Meredith are at nearby Ft Meade, MD. Son Sutt (D.S. IV) is in Dallas working for a book co.; daughter Leland graduated from Randolph-Macon in 77—worked for ABC radio for a year and is now living and working in Garmisch, Germany.

Dick Hunt wrote from Oklahoma City recently where he and Marilyn ret. when they finished their tour in Panama. Sheryl and Susan are in schools nearby; son Steve and his wife Bebe are with the 547th Engr Bn in Darmstadt, Germany. Dick is with HTB, Inc. (Architects, Engineers, Planners, Landscape Architects) where he is the Dpty Dir of the Oklahoma City office. Russ Glenn ret. 31 Aug; he and Pris are living in Atlanta,



1950: Groseclose retirement.

GA, where Russ is Dir of Cnstr Mgmt for Lockwood Greene Engrs, Inc. They like their new life, and sound plenty busy. Son Russ and his wife Dee are at Ft Riley; Robert is in Corpus Christi, TX training in P-3's; Randy life-guarded all summer, has his own apt almost on campus.

Bob Groseclose ret. 31 Jul at Andrews AFB, MD, and he and Gwyn are travelling all over the U.S. before settling down somewhere in the South. We were sorry to see them leave the area, but Gwyn is such a good correspondent, we'll probably be able to keep you caught up on what's new with them, on a regular basis. Daughter Donna Carlin and her husband Jerry are in Dallas, TX where Jerry attends Dallas Theological Seminary. Daughter Nancy is a Sr at N. TX St. U. in Denton. As their travels began, Gwyn and Bob saw Jim & Carol Jean Horsley and Ray & Audrey Bonanno in Ft Walton Bch, FL. The Horsleys own The Playground Realty Ctr at Ft Walton Bch; they have 3 children: Sally, a Sr at Auburn U.; David, a Sr in H.S. and Steven who is in 8th grade. Dr. Ray Bonanno teaches math and physics for Troy State, at Eglin AFB—plus math and science to 7th and 8th graders at St. Mary's School. Audrey directs the choirs at Eglin Chapel (singers are needed). A little further on in their travels, the Grosecloses visited Russ & Pris Glenn in their lovely new home in Atlanta; Frank & Frances Thompson were also there, on their way back from Germany.

Toady Dreisonstok ret. 30 Sept, and is in the process of deciding where he wants to live. He was in Jacksonville, FL, in Jun visiting his 2 daughters who live there; he had lunch with Joe Love at the Univ Club, said Joe looks great. Toady said his last year at ICAF went fast—in addition to the regular core program for the students, he taught an elective on Fin Mgmt. Robin had a good talk with Lou & Elaine Dixon in Carlisle, PA, in Sept. Lou teaches at nearby Shippensburg State Coll, having ret. after his asgmt at Carlisle Bks. Son Jeff is a soph at The Citadel. Mark Jones passed on word of Dick & Carol Steuart, who are part of Wyckliffe Bible Translators, Inc. They were in Lausanne, Switzerland in Jul, studying in preparation for their asgmt to Cameroun, on the central coast of W. Africa. Scott and Margaret will be with them there; daughter Suzanne married John Thoburn in Kansas City on 10 Jun 78; they spent 5 days with Dick and Carol, and continued honeymooning their way across Europe.

Jim & Lamar Wheaton came through the DC area from Columbus, GA, in Jul on their way to Phila to visit son Jay and his wife Cyndi, and granddaughter, Alyssa Brianna who was born 22 May 78. We saw Jim and Lamar only for about half an hour, but they caught us up on the rest of their family; son Mike, 24, graduated from GA Tech, is now working for a Lumber co. in WA State; daughter Betsy (22) is married, living in Sacramento, CA; Sallie, 15 is in H.S., the one Wheaton offspring still at home. Jim said classmates at nearby Ft Benning are Ross Franklin, Sid Hinds, Pat Tisdale and Howie Parks.

Leo & Marilyn Romaneski have had a travelling summer. They visited friends in Canada; went to Ft Lewis, WA to see son and his wife Karalee, plus grandson, Joshua Carl Romaneski; later to Geneseo, IL to visit daughter Jo and her husband, Jim Nash, plus grandson Andrew and brand new granddaughter, Molly Jo Anne. Robin and I saw Marilyn and Leo at WP the weekend of the WA State game, and those 2 grandmothers shared pics. Peter Romaneski, Marilyn's and Leo's son, has an NROTC scholarship at PA State U. in the Dept of Civil Engr. He'll graduate in 79; this past summer Peter completed a term of study at the U. of Leeds in Leeds, England. From there he went to the Swedish Navy as an exchange cadet officer for 6 wks. As a child, Peter lived in Stockholm—he speaks Swedish fluently—so it was a particularly meaningful experience for him.

It's good to have John & Ann Wickham back here. John is Dir of the Joint Staff, and they are living at Ft Myer. Daughter Lindsley graduated from Mary Washington Coll, is presently working in DC. Son John is a Jr at Wake Forest; Matt is a Soph at NY State U. in Plattsburg, NY. John Jones, with AFCENT in Holland, brought Victoria back in Aug to begin her freshman yr at Catholic U. Son Patrick is living and working in Boston; Jeffrey is in H.S. John expects to ret. soon, and we'll be glad to see him and Eileen return to live just 4 houses away from us, here in Alexandria.

Sid & Jeanie Steele took a couple of weeks this summer to visit friends and relatives between VA and CO. One of their happiest visits was their stop in Columbia, MO, to see Ralph & Corinne Detherow. The V.A. had recently remodeled the Detherows' home so that Ralph could move more freely in his wheelchair, and they said it was a real improvement. The Steeles were so glad to have a chance for a good visit with the whole family, said they all look great.

Getting out an annual roster here in the DC area puts us in contact with a lot of classmates, particularly if we have to update and/or correct info. In a conversation with Bill Howe, Robin caught up on their young people; Bill III is married and living in San Diego; he graduated from Tulane, where he had an NROTC scholarship, in 75 and is now flying jets. Daughters Jackie and Nancy are both living and working in nearby VA.

Caught up on Dick & Biddy Hoffman recently. Dick is with Panorama Realty; says his golf game is improving. Biddy continues painting, has 2 one-woman shows in Oct—on the 6th in San Ant at the Pritchard Gallery; a week later at another Pritchard Gallery in Houston. Daughter Kathi married Terry Thomason, WP '71; they have 2 children; Terry graduated from Creighton Law Sch in Omaha this past summer, and the Thomasons are soon to leave for asgmt in HI.

Hooper & Helen Adams were in Alexandria in Sept. Hooper is in his 8th yr at Carlisle Bks, has been extended there 'til his ret. Dwight Jr., 25, is living and working at Carlisle; William, 23, is in AZ studying Engr; Keith, 21, is a Sr at Dickinson Coll. Burke Lee was appointed VP of Charles T. Main, the firm he works for in Boston. Quite an honor for someone who has been with the firm less than 3 yrs. Bill Stewart called me in Sept, unfortunately when I was not at home. I tried to reach him later, but missed him. Bill has lived in Glendale, CA, for 10 yrs. Try again, Bill!

Jim Wallace, with Colubin and Warwick Realtors in Old Town, Alexandria, was a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club in 77, and will be a member again for 78. He sent me the scoop on Bobbie who has been honored by being included again in the Who's Who of American Women. Bobbie has just signed a contract with Follett Publishing Co. for her latest manuscript, a sequel to her first book, "Claudia"; the new one will be entitled "Claudia and Duffy." Bobbie's newest book, "Hawkins" was part of an ABC weekend special, broadcasted on 16 Sept; it was shown under the title "The Contest Kid and the Big Prize" which is the title given it as a scholastic paperback. Bobbie has branched out into a new field, writing lyrics. One of her first attempts was a quarter final winner in the American Song Festival, an international songwriting competition. Son Jim is studying to be a computer programmer, in order to earn enough to support his music habit.

In Apr Win Skelton had dinner at the Lombards' lovely qtrs at Ft McNair, with Sandy Sanderson the guest of honor. Sandy, who is currently the ADC of the 1st AD in Europe, was back for a seminar at the AWC, on "Command and Control in Europe." News of the Lombards: Terry graduated in Jun from the UME, with a major in Journalism; in Jul, Kristen went to Italy before starting her nursing training at Syracuse U. this fall. Reg and Sally are putting finishing touches (long distance) on their new house in ME, the one they will eventually live in at ret; we hope they'll be around here for a good while yet.

In Aug, my travels took me to El Paso, where I really lucked into a busy social time with Jack & Helen Koehler. The last time Robin and I visited them at Ft Bliss, it was as LT's and the Koehlers were in Wherry housing. Now they're in the big CG's qtrs, using all the space well; they look tremendous, and are enjoying the area. Latest on the Koehler offspring: Al is a LT at Ft



1950: Ben Lewis pins Debra.

Stewart, Pat is working on her master's in Nutrition at CO State, Liz is at Mt. St. Joseph, Gerard is a Jr at VMI; Joe is a Soph at CO State, David is a Sr in H.S., as is Bernadette, Mary is a H.S. Soph, and Zenovia at 11 is the youngest at home. The day after my arrival, Jack invited me to join a small lunch on the patio held for **Chuck Means**, who was getting his orientation before taking over the 32d AD Bde in Europe in Aug. Of the **Means'** children, only Sheri, 11, is going with them; Jan is already stationed in Germany as an AF officer. **Mike & Leslie Means** are at Homestead AFB with Aid Def, and have made Chuck and Ann grandparents with the arrival of son Adam. The other **Means** young people are scattered about the countryside, Vince in Denver where he is married, and running an RV firm; Lynn teaching after graduation from Athens State; John is working in AL. The next night was a ret. and farewell dinner for **Ray & Mary Hansen** who were leaving the hot dry SW for a new job in cool, moist Corvallis, OR; Ray will head up a Ports and Harbors office for CH2M-Hill which has an address of Box 428 in Corvallis. Ray and Mary both look great, and were eager to begin their new career. Here is a rundown on their family: Mary is married and in Smithville, TX; Nancy also married is now in the Dominican Republic, having graduated from Baylor; Tom is in construction in Houston; Bill is at Kent State studying Math; Kay studies Physics as a Sr at N. TX State U; Keith is in the Houston area; Doug has joined Kay at NTSU; Steve is a Sr in H.S.; Paul, in the 8th grade, spends his spare time with the swimming team.

In Sept I had another chance to visit with **Al Fern** at Ft Ord. Al is now CS at CDEC, and he told me of **Sam Stapleton's** coming ret. from the Def Lang Inst at Monterey. I believe Sam and Ruth were planning to go to TX but an article in the local paper gave the news that the Pres has appointed Sam to a special Comm on Foreign Lang and Intl Studies, where he joins the likes of Ambassador Reischauer and Senator Mark Hatfield. Congratulations Sam!

We were sorry to have **Tom & Betty Lou Austin** leave the DC area; Tom is the CS at Ft Dix, and they've reached the point in life some of the rest of us have, with no children at home. Tommy and Betty are married, and Laura Nell and David are in sch in FL. One poodle keeps Betty Lou company in their qtrs while Tom is at work. **Bud Blanchard** is now at the new Cumberland Army Depot in PA; **GG & Shirley Thomas** will be leaving Ft McPherson in Oct, going to Bragg.

There are a few weddings to report. **David Hadley Viskochil** married **Barbara Steele** in Springfield, VA, 2 Sept 78. They'll be living in NC. **Kelly Elizabeth Wilson** (Gail's and Ardath's daughter) married **John Kritsas** in Clearwater, FL, 9 Sept 78. **Kathryn Morley Sampson** married **William James Haugh** (CPT, USA) at the old Ft Myer chapel in Arlington, VA, on 16 Sept 78. **Kathy** and **Bill** will be stationed in AL before going to an asgmt in Korea.

I'm sorry to close this article with the news of the deaths of 3 classmates since the last issue:

Dave Campbell died 25 Jun 78 in Indianapolis where he and **Shirley** and their family have lived for a number of years. Dave was Chaplain of the Central State Hosp in that city. The family can be reached at 519 N. Goodlet Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46222.

On 6 Aug 78 **Bill MacLachlan** died of cancer at his home in Bigfork, MT. Bill had ret. in 74, and according to a letter written by a friend there, he had done much for his community and church in the intervening years. He is survived by his wife **Shirley** and 5 children: **Kenneth** 27, **Stephen** 26, **Phillip** 21, **James** 19 and **Sandra** 15. They can be reached at 220 River Bend, Bigfork, MT 59911.

On 8 Sept **Arnie Galiffa** died of cancer. Arnie's name is almost a household word due to his football accomplishments, but he always remained a humble, self-effacing man who did much to help WP. He is survived by his wife **Peggy** and their children, **Debbie**, **Joan** and **Thomas**. Arnie was buried at his home city of Donora, PA; I do not have a specific address.

The entire Class extends its sympathy to these three families.

'51

COL Frank P. Vellella
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Annandale, VA 22003
Tel: 703-354-5776

It's **Sel Graham's** turn this time. After giving me a geography lesson 2 issues ago, and then reading my complex description of that lesson in the last issue, Sel came through with the following items about his Texans. **Joe Danforth** is contemplating ret. this coming summer and homesteading in CO. Joe and **Joanne** have 2 married daughters—one recently discharged from the Army; one son still at home. (Joe is really an Ohioan, stationed in OK but residing in Sel's region.) **Tom Hastings** was running for Bexar County Commissioner when this column was put together. Wife **Gail**, besides being active in the Christian Women's Club, holds the Brown Belt in TAE KWON DO (Korean Karate)! **Tom James** is the Dir of Public Utilities in Dallas. The **James'** are supporting the 3d and last child at UTX. **George Gividen** is Chief of the Army Rsch Inst Unit at Ft Hood. **Neil McCray** is taking care of a house and 12 acres—probably all by himself since son **Neil** is a yearling at WP, daughter **Barbara** a jr at U. of Houston, the other 2 sons are playing football in H.S. and wife **Ruth** is a jr at **Stephen F. Austin SU!** **Ed Markham** is working for a Chemical Co. Fortunately, he has 3 working daughters—and a son at TX Tech and a daughter a sr in H.S. **Bruce Robertson** is in real estate investment but the publicity is for **Suzanne** who did more than \$1M volume in first 6 months—Austin's best realtor! Thank you Mr. Graham!

One of our missing classmates was found on the streets of Oklahoma City by **Joe Danforth**: **Pat Brian** works in the City Water Dept and his home address is 5604 NW 109th St. **John & Margaret Daigh** were seen a few months ago by **Tom James** while shopping at the local Safeway in Dallas.

Dresser Industries sent in the photo of **Chris Rupp** who was named Regl Mgr for their Bay State Abrasives Div. **Chris** and **Adele** have relocated from NJ to MI.

Mike Simpson and **Freddie Sartin** attended the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra's presentation in Mobile, AL, of "Starship Encounters" which featured **Buzz Aldrin** as the narrator. After the performance, Mike and Fred had dinner with **Buzz** who has a consulting firm in L.A. but is touring with the orchestra in TX, LA, MS, and AL. **Gerry & Rollie Tausch** attended the wedding of **Alice & Fred Irving's** daughter this past summer in Jacksonville. Gerry reports that



1951: Yerks receiving his 3-star flag from the VCS.



1951: Johnson, Vellella, and Lil Edler.



1951: The Milburns, Mary Richardson, the Byers and Richardson.



1951: Rupp, new MI Rgnl Mgr, Bay State Abrasives.



1951: The Peters, Edler, and Johnsons.



1951: Friend Rita with McDonald, Wilma Orton, the Webbers and Orton.



1951: Waldman, Jean Leffler, Dotsie Steele and Ryan.

Martha Jo & Joe Rices' son graduated this summer from TX A&M. Gerry and Rollie are on the convention circuit as guest speakers—Gerry is also a regular on 2 FL TV talk shows. And from Ralph Pinto '50 comes word that Bob & Mickey Rachek are both back from Madrid, Spain, and in Dallas, TX with their cat and dog—where Bob will continue writing that book he started 2 or 3 yrs ago?? Bud & Lou Wilson were through here in Jul on their way to Brussels where Bud will be with the U.S. Delegation of the Intl Mil Staff, NATO Mil Cmte (APO NY 09667). As you may remember, when Bud was in Switzerland he broke his leg skiing—spent 2 months in the hospital—and vowed never to ski again. Ha! Lou told Holly that when she was packing for Brussels she found a new pair of cross country skis—Bud had been flat land skiing all over the CT countryside during the big snows of '77.

Ellie & Pete Beczkiewicz surprised Lauren (Floy or Tyrone or even Floyd!) and Jean Ashley at their new home in St. Paul, MN, this past Aug. Lauren is enthusiastic about his work as a Sales Assoc with Marv Anderson Realty Co. Holly and I had a surprise visit with Bill & Lydia Lemnitzer the other day and I took away from Lydia the photo in the column showing the 3 generations of Lemnitzers—'20, '51, and '78. Bill swore in son Bill at graduation—and is a very proud father. Lydia still works in a bank and in a previous column I mentioned she had been

held up. Well this time Lydia was visiting another bank in No. VA and guess what?? Right, another holdup. How lucky can one be?

The last summer get-together for the Class of '51 in the DC area had more "first nighters" than in a long time. The party started at the Ft Belvoir Club hosted by John & Mary Cousins—ended about midnite and continued on at Ernie & Libby Peixottos' place with a champagne breakfast around 3 in the morning. Libby is a fabulous hostess but Ernie must learn how to aim those champagne corks. I suppose if it was a 105 he would do better—I hope so! Frank Waldman, now in the civ tng business, was there telling stories about Dick Ryan—who couldn't hear the conversation for the merriment all around. Something about Dick being legally blind—even with glasses?—and couldn't see spots on brass but what an excuse he had when dragging. And then when Ted Griesinger, Bill Edler and Red Leffler got together to talk about Hippo Reeve and those parties 28 years ago—there were some red, flustered faces when Gris' daughter Cynthia strolled over! Gris is now living in London where he's chmn and pres of EXCON Intl. He came to the States with Cynthia to visit his sister Gretchen and her husband, COL Donald Butkus, a doctor at Walter Reed.

Continuing from Holly's Notebook: Rocky & Joyce Milburn were there from UT—Rocky had been recalled to active duty with the Army Discharge Review Bd until the end of Sept. Max Scheider left Ft Belvoir for the New Engl Div as Dpty Div Engr. Rocky & Ann Rockwells' daughter Becky was married at Belvoir to Wayne Smith. Daughter Marty coming back from Germany—with 2 dogs and a cat—while her husband finishes his overseas tour in the field. The Partains' daughter Lisa was married in Germany to an Army 2LT. Ab & Missie Webber made a special trip to be at the party. Son Mike is at Kemper Mil Sch, daughter Lorraine at Chatham Hall in VA, and son Gabriel at home. Missie wanted to know from the Washingtonians—What is DC like? Silence. The Webbers were in Bermuda the end of May with Camilla Kuhn and the children: Lucy attends Boston Coll; Mark at Penn State Med Coll. Ed & Jean Peter were at their first get-together with the Class since Ed was assigned as Chief of Legislative Liaison. They have a married daughter, another daughter at the U. N. CO, a daughter at home and a son at school in DC. Jean graciously gave me her formula for Spaghetti a la Carbonara—terrific for Army wives, except that it's on the cocktail napkin with Frank Waldman's jokes (which I couldn't print). But it went something like this: Saute bacon strips, saute sliced onion in bacon drippings, then jumble the bacon and onions together with butter (cup) and pour in some Sherry. Meanwhile you've cooked a pound of spaghetti. Now mix everything up and return to heat—toss. Remove from heat, add eggs beaten with salt and pepper, toss quickly for a while—sprinkle with cheese—bake 10 minutes and eat it fast. Anyway, something like that.

George & Wilma Orton were at their first Class party. George has a Div in the Pers Mgmt Sys Directorate at MILPERCEN and Wilma is in the Real Estate business. Bob McDonald and Rita are planning to take an extended flat boat trip on the Buffalo R. in the Ozarks soon. Kermit Johnson, the new Dpty Ch of Chaplains was there with wife Lynn. Lynn completed 2 yrs of seminary in Decatur and will finish at VA Seminary in

Alexandria. And finally, Bill Edler—no wrinkles, looking sexy, only 51, McLean, VA?? How did that get in—oh, well, you look at his picture in the column and see if you agree.

Our Class fund has collected more money than any other class in the history of the Academy—due to the efforts of 58% of our classmates. But 42% is a heck of a lot of classmates not participating. What I'm afraid of is that the 58% is in the 60% of subscribers to the ASSEMBLY. Therefore, it's incumbent on us to (1) seek out non-subscribers and get them to subscribe for the ASSEMBLY and (2) seek out our classmates not participating in our Class Fund and get them involved. The Class Exec Cmte sent a letter this past Sept to each individual not participating asking for help in meeting our goal of 100%. We need your help also in trying to reach all of our classmates. For your info, the 2 companies having greatest participation were F1 and F2 in that order. The 3 worst were E1, and A1 and A2 tied, in that order. On a pleasanter note I received a



1951: Helene Ryan and the Mulders.



1951: Griesinger, Rockwell and Cousins.



1951: Three generations of Lemnitzers—GEN, BG and new 2LT.

kind letter from the Ladies of the Ft Bliss Officers Wives Club who made a generous contribution to our fund in memory of Irma Bashore. (Frank visited the DC area this past Aug with daughters Carrie and Irma and expressed his thanks for the Class' kindness, to Red Leffler). Please help to make our Class Fund a 100% Class effort. One dollar each will do it!

'52

COL Ralph T. Garver
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Petersburg, VA 23803
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Dear Classmates:

News is sparse this quarter, and this time I am thankful. I am in the middle of moving in at the above address just prior to reporting in to Ft Lee, VA. All is hectic but promises to return to order from chaos in a year or two.

I'm including with this copy several photos from the Jun party that I promised you last issue. Paul Brown sent them to me, but not in time for Sept publication.

Tom Nelson wrote to inform me that the Nelsons have relocated to Winston-Salem, NC, where Tom will be managing a water

resources study of the Yadkin-Pee Dee Basin. Mary Ann and Tom recently bought a vacation home on Kiawah Is near Charleston and they understand that Nancy & Harry Wilson have just bought a home in Charleston, as well. Tom also informs me that his daughter Liz entered Lafayette this Sept to study engineering, so Tom was expecting problems with loyalty at the Army-Lafayette football game.

Herb Schandler, as treas of the Exec Cmte, sent me 2 letters for reproduction in the column. They follow: From the Sch of Law at the UNM, "Dear COL Schandler: I want to thank you very much for your kind contribution to the John Morgan memorial [on behalf of the Class of '52, USMA]. We are happy that we shall be able to remember John through this fund, and that future classes of students will benefit from it. Again, many thanks for your support and interest. Sincerely, Frederick M. Hart, Dean." From John's widow, Barbara, "Dear COL Schandler: The generosity and sympathy expressed by the Class of '52 in contributing to John's memorial is very much appreciated. The fund will be used to provide no interest loans to law students at the UNM. If any of John's classmates are in the Bay Area, I would enjoy seeing them—and can be reached through the Dept of Medicine at Letterman. His mother would also welcome classmates —Mrs. John Morgan Sr., 8051 Broadway, #163R, San Antonio 78209. Thank you. Sincerely, Barbara N. Morgan, Captain, U.S. Army Medical Corps."

Drake Wilson wrote from his new assignment as European Div Engr to tell of a Jul cruise down-islands with Jim Tow and John Keeley in Drake's yacht, "Boundless." They departed St. Thomas on 1 Jul and returned on the evening of the 13th, having visited Saba, St. Kitts, Nevis, Monserratt, St. Barts, Virgin Gorda and St. Johns. Except for a little bit of mal de mer, everyone had a grand time. Drake doesn't say whether the wives were with them, but somebody took the picture. Drake's wife Ann's "The Shrimp Cookbook" is into its 2d printing and selling well at \$4 a copy.

From ARMY TIMES: 4 classmates have been approved for promotion to MG: Tom Ayers, Dick Larkin, Walt Ulmer, and Sam Wetzel. And Howie Jelinek has been selected to be Proj Mgr of the Lance Msl Sys.

In anticipation of more news next time, keep those cards and letters coming!

'53

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AVN 223-0989

When you read this our 25th Reunion will be history. As this article goes to press we want to thank the reunion cmte made up of Bob Daly, Bill Harris, Jack Johnson, Gary Colonna, Larry Davis, Jack Yale, Al Grum, and George Waters for having made the reunion a most memorable occasion. The article and pictures in the front of this issue attest to a quarter century of camaraderie.

A Class luncheon was held at Ft McNair on the 14th of Sept at which the final coordination for the reunion was completed. Also addressed was the Xmas Class gathering in the DC area which is tentatively set for 2 Dec at Ft Belvoir. Attending were Ken Sweeney, Bob Kaplan, Larry Davis, Bill Harris, Doug Waters, Rob Roy McGregor, Bob Day, Jim Bleeker, Graham Vernon, Hank



1952: Tow, Wilson and Keeley.



1952: DC Area Class party: the Kennenys and the Burkes.



1952: DC Area Class party: Malone, Sullivan and Brown.



1952: DC Area Class party: Burke, Raiford and Moran.



1952: DC Area Class party: Kenney, Dottie Burke, Griffin, Lyon and Burke.



1952: DC Area Class party: Malone (center) and the Ralphs.



1952: DC Area Class party: Raiford (L) and Thompson.



1952: DC Area Class party committee: The Putnams, Biddles, Malones, Morans, Clines, Browns and Paluhs.

Davisson, Jim Wade, Herm Gilster, Cliff Neilson, Chuck Fiala, Burt Fuller, Dave Wells, and Rocky Ventrella. No more business to report on; however, it is expected that the results of the business meeting held at Ossining, NY, during the reunion will be published in the next issue of ASSEMBLY.

There was no news submitted for this column. Apparently, all interested planned on the reunion as a means of passing the word. However, a few items overheard somewhere include Sam Rogers moving his family to Ft Huachuca where he will be the Dir of TRI-TAC Test Facility, a joint services facility for tac telecomm sys. Bob Laffam visited with Al & Pam Lindholm when he took daughter Nannett back to Georgetown U. Al took Bob swimming in the Manasses Reservoir. Ken Heitzke moved to Monroe, CT, this summer in connection with his job at Norden Co. (WW II bombsights); Rick Vander Meer is back from Iran in Hartford, CT, as Sr Adv to the 76th Div (Res Tng); and Hank Davisson is on his way to Korea.

Twenty-five years, 2 months, and 2 weeks following their own wedding ceremony, Joan & Ken Sweeney walked back down the aisle of Holy Trinity Chapel to witness the marriage of their eldest son, Patrick J.M., to Eleanor M. Carrano of Huntington Station, NY. Twin sons, Brian and Kevin, were best men, and Eleanor's brother, Cadet John Carrano, Class of '81, was lector for the wedding mass.

That's it, folks. Please send me a note. Your Class Officers wish you the happiest of holidays for the upcoming Yule Season.

'54

Mr. Yale D. Weatherby
5601 Seminary Road, Apt. 1904N
Falls Church, VA 22041

25th Class Reunion—plan to attend! Flyers with details to be mailed out early in Jan. Early birds may call John Bard for info as to "Red Boy Sites." Early plans indicate a Class Party on Fri night plus a Lawn Party at the Com's residence. John attended the Tenn-Army Game at Knoxville—attending were Glenn Stout, John Shafer, Al Devereaux; after the game they met at a party/reception hosted by the WP Soc of Knoxville. John also reported that CBS has completed a TV special on "Women at West Point"—comment being that it is well done and the photography is something that we all will appreciate.

Doug Stuart reported seeing John & Betty Lohman in San Ant, TX on his trip in late summer. John is the Gen Mgr for Blackwell Burner Co. Doug also saw Lou Mologne in Denver at Fitzsimons GH. Doug's current asgmt is head of study group investigating the Army's medical care sys—with time on target—perhaps the system will be improved. The Hartford Insurance Group was happy to announce that Joe Gaffney had been selected as Secy for the Marketing Dept. He will be responsible for the market rsch activities supporting The Hartford Insurance Group.

The 80th Tng Div announced that Lou Ginn III was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as a "BG" in the Army Res. Congratulations Lou—Well done!! Only letter received in answer to my plea for mail was from John Sulik. John has been appointed City Mgr of Hartford, 3d job with the city since his ret. in 74. Priscilla is enjoying their new home; daughter JoAnn is a soph at Mt. Holyoke Coll with a 3.75 average; daugh-



1954: Joseph T. Gaffney



1954: BG L.H. Ginn III



1954: John A. Sulik

ter Wendy is a sr at Watkinson School (private) and daughter Lisa is a frosh at North West Catholic H.S. Jack invites any classmate in the area to drop in—296 Oxford St, Hartford, CT 06105.

Dan Hutcheson ret. from USAF in Sept and joined MITRE as a consultant and was immediately sent to Europe for his initial asgmt.

Sorry that Phil and I didn't see any of you at the Virginia Streams Fly Fishing otherwise we might have had more news. If you can't write, then call (703) 379-4288.

BEAT NAVY—79—25th CLASS REUNION!

'55

COL Charlie R. Johnson
ODIA, USMA
West Point, NY 10996

The fall football season has helped rally a number of our classmates back to the old stomping grounds, and already a few mini-reunions have developed in the parking lot on Howze Field. Kelly & Trudy Lichtenberg continue to pull through with a tailgate party each Sat morning prior to kickoff. Recent attendees included Tom & Lynn Sims who drove up from Trenton, NJ, Bob & Mimi Camp now living in Livingston, NJ, and Paul & Laverne Bazilwich. Paul is with the Dist Engrs in NY and is living at Ft Totten. Tom & Ruth Horst joined Dan Dienst and Mike Gallup at the pre-Virginia game party. Tom ret. last year and is now with EXXON Corp in Morristown, NJ.

Bob Strickland dropped me a nice long note recently. Bob ret. from the AF as Dir of PE, USAFA, in Aug 77 and moved to St. Petersburg, FL where he is involved with real estate. His 2 sons, Blaine and Tom, are college students, and his daughter Jill is in high school there in St. Petersburg. Bob reports that Lynn stays busy "just keeping things together."

Jim Drummond returned from DivArty command duty in Korea last summer. He is presently the Dir of CD at Ft Sill, OK. Jim managed a 10-day rendezvous with Helen in Honolulu during the tour, and they visited there with Ed & Pam Trobaugh. Since that date Ed has been reassigned as ADC of the 9th Div at Ft Lewis.

An AF news release indicates that Phil Bouchard has assumed command of AF Materials Lab at W-P AFB, OH. Phil and Carol live in Beavercreek Township near Dayton.

A recent conference concerning Armament R&D was conducted here at WP, and Bob Henry was the coordinator for the affair.



1955: Hon Ed A. Miller presents flag to McNair on his promotion to BG as Jo Ann looks on.



1955: Johnson presents AAA award for Athletic Excellence to son Sam during USMAPS graduation.

Bob is with the Army R&D Cmd at Dover, NJ. Also in attendance were Jim Drummond and Bob Camp. Bob ret. last year and is in the civ world, and I've already brought you up to speed on Jim.

There was a tremendous weekend at WP in Sept when COL Blaik returned to participate in the festivities dedicated to him. Many former players returned to honor COL Blaik. Tommie Bell and Jerry Hagen represented the Class of '55. They looked great, and both appeared eager and willing to enter the game if needed!

Got a note from Carl McNair providing photographic evidence of his promotion to BG. Needless to say, it was a great day for Carl and JoAnn. Carl is assigned to ODCSOPS as Depy Dir of Requirements and the Army Avn Officers.

Pete Booras ret. on 1 Nov and moved to Shelbyville, TN. He has purchased a cheese factory and entered the business world. The name of Pete's factory is Bedford Cheese Co. He says he "will naturally explore the possibility of introducing Greek cheese to the product line."

A few short items picked up in travels:



1955: Phil Bouchard

Will McIlroy has moved from IG of MDW to the Pentagon. He is in the CS MgmtO. Ted Livesay was recently awarded a master's of Intl Mgmt in AZ. Marty McGuire is still with the Dept of Economics at the UMD. Mike Brown is 8th Armp Compt. in Korea. Don Olvey has returned to WP for duty after a year sabbatical in S. Amer.

Once again, gang, I plead for a list of news from you. Otherwise, this column is going to close down for lack of interest. Let me hear from you.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
7121 Avenida Altisima
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274

When I thrust my arm into the mail bag this time around, my hand came up virtually empty except for these few choice items I will now share with you.

Carleton Coulter recently ret. as Chief of Army Housing and is enjoying life at his West Palm Beach retreat overlooking Lake Worth, and one mile from the beach. His home address is now 3800 Washington Rd, West Palm Beach, FL 33405. He plans a 2-yr sabbatical and is going to try his hand at fiction. As Carleton puts it, "After 10 yrs in DC, I can at least recognize fiction."

Tom Griffith and Jim Ellis were Carleton's neighbors in DC. Jim, now a BG, has left his OCE post for a new asgmt in Saudi Arabia. Carleton has also seen Dick Pierce, an Asst Chief of Engrs, and Wally Crain, V Corps Staff in Frankfurt, during his most recent travels with the Army. Carleton visited with BG Charlie Bagnal at WP, and Charlie gave Carleton's godson an excellent tour of the entire complex.

Mike Esposito has been with the Dept of Energy since '76, and is a GS-18 Dir for Trans Energy Conserv. He tells me the only classmate he can vouch for is Art Boudreau who is his staff asst at D.O.E. Mike Jr., his eldest son, is 21 and a journeyman electrician in the construction-mad DC area. His daughter Karen is almost 18, out of school, and planning a business career. Bruce, 11, is growing rapidly to equal or exceed his Dad's lofty height. Unfortunately, we just missed seeing Mike last Aug when he was in the L.A. area.

Bill & Jan Baxter are also faring exceedingly well in the DC area. Bill is doing consulting work there, and Jan has been awarded a \$2,000 individual study scholarship by the Army OWC of the Greater DC area. Her study objectives are to offer mil parents a variety of choices in the selection of quality child care for their children; to explore the reasonability of developing a satellite program for infant and toddler care; and to obtain and organize information about Federal and local agencies and programs that provide financial assistance to eligible mil families in meeting the cost of child care services. Of all the studies that have been brought to my attention, this one certainly seems to be one of the most worthwhile ones and of practical benefit to more people than most. The Baxters' son Tom is a freshman at Macalester Coll, St. Paul, MN. Their eldest daughter, Anne, is a sr at W.T. Woodson H.S., Fairfax, VA and a 78 Gold Medal winner in the Scholastic Awards (for achievement in art) in Printmaking. Their youngest, Sarah, is a freshman at the same high school.

The Wilkers are staying active in the L.A. area. I was recently elected VP of the 400-member L.A.-South Bay Chapter of the Natl

Contract Mgmt Assn. Betty has started another year teaching the 4th grade, and Carolyn, 17, is looking forward to graduating from high school next summer. At present, she hopes to go on to the UCA at Davis (near Sacramento) next year.

'57

COL Maxim I. Kovel
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Summer has come and gone, I've reported to the R&D Office, OCE, and another column is overdue. Actually, I'm a little hesitant to write the column since the ASSEMBLY has started editing out parts of the article—which takes some of the pleasure out of writing it. My special apologies to Jack Vickers for the omission of the poem he gave me. I put it in and the editor apparently took it out.

Got a delightful letter from Stephen Henthorne, brother of Jim. When Steve accompanied Jim to our 20th last year, he noticed that the colors carried by MD Troops in the Revolutionary War were missing from the flag display in Washington Hall. So, like a true Marylander—and a relation of the Class of '57—he has donated that flag to the Academy in memory of our classmates who have "given their lives in the service of their country." The flag will be displayed in Washington Hall and the plaque will be inscribed as follows:

THE CALVERT-GRAND UNION FLAG
In Memory of

The Members of the Class of 1957
Who Died in the Service of Their Country
Steve, on behalf of the Class of '57, I thank you for this wonderful gift and the stirring tribute to our fallen comrades.

Jerry Patterson, who is now a student at ICAF, sent me a news release about Bill Huckabee which I'd like to share with you. The lead paragraph is, "SA Clifford L. Alexander today announced the appointment of William T. Huckabee III, as Civ Aide for NC." His job is to interpret and relate Army policies to the citizens of NC and keep the Secy informed as to their opinions on matters of interest to the Army. (I wonder if there's a civ aide for the Pentagon.) The press release also includes a summary of Bill's many activities, but they're just too numerous to mention. Congrats, Bill, and let me know when you need some opinions. Ed Olivares wrote to say that 2 more '57 offspring entered WP in the Class of '82. They are his son, Ed Jr., and Bill Sowers' daughter Sue. Congrats to both families. If there are others who have joined the Corps, please let me know so that we can all rejoice together. Ed said that the swearing-in ceremony was "a very creditable job for a first time ever parade," but recalling our last one I'm not sure that '57ers make the best judges of parades. Ed recently changed jobs and is back in CA with the Hughes Aircraft Co. Unfortunately, his family was still in Mobile. Here's hoping that they've now completed





1957: Hicklin and teammate plot softball strategy.

the move from Mobile. Dick Mollicone just set an all time Class record by sending me 2 letters in less than a year. Bless you, Dick. Actually, he wants the rest of his 20th Reunion pictures back. Now that Dana Mead has ret—in case you missed it in the ASSEMBLY—I wonder who has them. Also, who's publishing the Reunion book? Okay up there, poop me up. Dick ret. from the AF in May and found an eager world of employers for R&D program directors. I should be so lucky. He is now the VP, Western Rsch Operations for Analytic Decisions Inc., a firm based in Arlington, VA. Dick is heading up their new West Coast office and will be generating space surveillance programs with NASA, DARPA and USDRE. His greatest problem since getting out is selecting the clothes to wear each morning. Now I know why I'm still in—never could face having to make the tough decisions. Joyce is still a very successful real estate saleswoman, and made the million dollar sales club before the end of her first year with a CA license. If any of you are in the L.A. area, Dick's office phone is 714-891-2221 and his home phone is 714-892-6900. He says you're all welcome, especially if you want to buy a house. (Joyce is with Tarbell Realtors in Westminster, CA.)

Received a lovely letter from the Campions (lovely because Mary wrote it) who are at Ft McPherson, GA. Bill has changed jobs and is now the FORSCOM Compt's XO, a job with very regular hours—6 to 6. Their daughter Gwenn has received the Outstanding Math Award from Woodward Academy's Middle Sch. She's a straight A student, accompanies the school chorus on the piano, and is riding jumpers (taking 4 ft jumps). Nothing like a well-rounded person. Mary mentioned that Joan & Jim Armstrong are now firmly ensconced in their qtrs at WP, where Jim is a permanent assoc prof in Math, and that Jim got his PhD in spite of the attempted sabotage by Bill. Seems that while helping Jim reproduce the dissertation, Bill spilled beer all over the cover page with all of the approving Prof's signatures, which is enough to make any doctoral candidate have a heart attack. Congrats to you, Jim, on both surviving and on getting your degree. Got a note and a couple of pictures from Bill Ray, who is the CE Dist Engr in

Omaha. Bill's deputy is none other than Tom Hicklin, the subject of 2 pictures. It might seem that Tom is going in for a variety of sports, but actually he was just trying to save Bill and Bambi from drowning in their flooded basement. However, the 2d picture shows where his heart really is, and who cares. I clipped a picture of Bill out of his district newspaper but it cannot be reprinted.

Unfortunately, I missed the annual bash at the Iversons, and so I have very little first hand info to add to the letters. We did have a Class luncheon in Jul, at which we learned a little about the Army manpower/womanpower business from a member of the ASA's office. My reaction is that we have a major problem facing us in the near future and there are no ready solutions. After all, '57 can't do it all. I did see Ralph Luther, who is now the DE in Japan, and Hank Hatch, who has just arrived in the DC area. Hank is assigned as the Dir of the Combat Developments Directorate of the Engr Ctr and Sch at Ft Belvoir, and is living on post in one of the nice houses I've always wanted to occupy. He's presently touring Europe on 3 wks TDY, and promised to give me some info when he returns. Spoke briefly to Bill Echeveria, who was finally forced to leave Puerto Rico and is now assigned to the CAA in the DC area. Also spoke to Mike Keating, who is currently attending the DIS in preparation for his attaché asgmt to Sweden next year. He mentioned that Alex Vardamis is also at the school and will be going to Norway. As I mentioned in a previous column, it looks like '57 has the northern part of Europe sewed up. Plan your visit for anytime after next Jun (or maybe it'll be safer to go before then). Jim Newsom ret. at the end of Sept and has gone to Washington State to work for the power company. It all happened relatively quickly—an offer he couldn't afford to refuse—and so he had to leave his family here for awhile. Tell me how it is out there, Jim. As a parting note, my congratulations to the members of the Class on the Army O6 list. It came out last Oct, but they've just reached our sequence numbers this Oct. Seems the list went from being a 12-month list to an 18-month list. Anyway, they should finish our Class by the end of the year, and that's what counts.

If you think this is a short column with very little news, you're right. There's a message in that. Please write.



1957: Hicklin and co-conspirator.



1958: Garlick, the Trainers and Brockwell.

'58

LTC George W. Sibert
3536 N. 36th Road
Arlington, VA 22207
Tel: 703-528-0434
AV 225-1362

Ninth column. I am a mere 5 days late and already the Editor has called. Twenty-four years after Beast Bks and I have progressed to yet another late rank!

Promotions. Congratulations to Dave Clarke, MC for his recent selection for COL. The MC list was in the Pentagram News today . . . a benefit of being late with the column. The RA LTC list came out recently . . . on or about 26 Jun 78. By my count some 203 classmates were selected for permanent LTC or given tenure to 28 yrs of service. I think that 52 Army types still on active duty as of 26 June were not selected. I find that difficult to believe, however, it reflects the "up or out" mgmt tool in vogue today. This tool coupled with the slow-down to O-6 promotion will probably find half of the 255 active in Jun moving to the ret. rolls in a year or so. About 50 or so will be forced to ret. by this time next year. If one third of the others elect to ret., my prediction will be met.

Air Force take note. The Army led to CPT, MAJ, and LTC; but you blue suiters did better on your perm LTC selection and should make COL about a year ahead of the "due course" (the term in use to describe officers making all normal promotions) '58 Army files who stick it out for O-6 selection/promotion.

Retirees. Bill Buchly made the move on 30 Jun. He's at Riverside Mil Acad, Gainesville, GA. Saw Carl Sullinger in the Pentagon recently. Carl made the plunge 30 Sept and moved to San Jose ("do you know the way?") with FMC Corp. Dave Umbaugh did it 31 Aug and is now in Columbus, OH. Clarke Bailey was another 30 Juner; he's at Clarkson Inst of Tech, Pottsdam, NY. Doug Sedgwick donned his mufti on 31 Aug. I think Doug is somewhere in WI, not sure. Upcoming ret. include Bill Cooper in Oct (source unknown), Jay Tirre soon, and John Nun in Dec. For others making the switch, please drop me a line, use an Uncle Sam change-of-address card as a final freebie!

Air Force. I have a little news. John Schroeder came to DC from the AWC. John's in AF Legislative Ln. Tom Conti returned to DC after a sabbatical at Maxwell in the Air WC. Frank Wright is at NWC this year. Jud Ellis left without calling and without giving me my old files from 68-70. Jud's at Tyndall AFB in Panama City, FL. Bob Kirtley also left without calling. He's at Robbins AFB as Dir of Opns or chief operator or something like that. Mike Jones is still on the Air WC faculty. Dale Hruby saw Mike at a Mgmt Symposium at NWC



1958: Helena Cabell, Joan Collins, Pryor and date, and Cabell.



1958: Collins, Mary Ruth Peck, Myers, Janine Higgins, Mary Jane Parks.



1958: Higgins, Trumbull, Harriett Connell, Ann Trumbull and Connell.

recently. I was sorry to learn in late Jul that Stan Slater suffered a coronary and is convalescing pending probable ret. Stan was commanding a squadron somewhere when the fickle finger of fate touched his heart. I pray that no news since Jul is good news in this case.

I received 2 letters from the USAF! Anne Smith wrote from Ft Walton Bch, FL, where she and Frank "are alive and well." Frank is Dpty Ch of Test Opns, 3246th Test Wing, gets to fly a lot, loves his job and his boat! Son Frank III is in pre-med at USL, Lafayette, LA, with med sch at LSU next. Danny, 18, is captain of his wrestling team and is eyeing the Marine Corps. Daughters, Melissa (15) and Annemarie (7) are not considering WP. Anne and Frank will miss the REUNION, but would appreciate any word about Pat & Toby Kevin.

Dan Johnson wrote from Wright-Pat that he is coming to REUNION. Dan was awarded the Harry G. Armstrong Award for Scientific Excellence at AMRL in Mar. Dan is the Dir of EPA-USAF Interagency work on noise effects. Dan was selected as a Fellow in the Acoustical Society of America. Practical evidence of Dan's hard work is that he did not mention child number 6. You'll remember that number 5 and the desire for number 6 were subjects of his last letter (one of the writ questions).

Ash Haynes came to ODCSRDA this summer. Ash provided info, the highest compliment a scribe can render. Fred Mayer is still at Ft Hood as the Dpty Scientific Advr of TCATA. Patty Mayer is on the city council of Harker Hgts, TX. She also is publishing a newspaper. Their son Bill is a photographer on the paper and a student at UTX. Ash relayed old news about Frank Gruenther. When last seen by Ash, Frank was with American Airlines in LA, a bona-fide bachelor with a Porsche, VW, 10 speed bike, condo in Marina Del Rey. With the marriage of John Manos on 18 Feb 77, Frank may be our last bachelor, never married, that is. Any others? Please let me know.

In addition to Mike Jones, Dale Hruby saw Lou Gennaro (down here from USMA) at some mgmt symposium. Local attendees at that and other summer boondoggles at NWC included Herb Puscheck, George Lawton and Bill Ganey. Dale's son, Dale II, is at USMA Prep after BCT at Ft Dix. I think Dale II is the first '58 son or daughter to go to Poop Sch.

Babies. None to report for over a year. The last was Christy Sigurski who celebrated her first birthday on 10 Sept. The subject came to mind when Gene Wilson called me (autovon, use it! 225-1362) last Mon. Jennifer Wilson is 3 and I am starting my 3d year as scribe. How much longer can Bob Bunker remain in Korea? Back to Gene who is at Ft Lewis commanding the 10th Avn Bn. Also at Lewis are Cliff Victorine as the Dpty DPT (translation: Post G3). Bill Edwards is also in DPT in charge of emergency deployment. Linc Jones is commanding the 2d Bde. Gene and Ellie love the NW and may remain forever. They are not coming to REUNION, unfortunately.

Offspring at WP. With a classmate at S1, USCC, Denny Bruzina, I am reduced to reporting rumor, a psychological wrench for any investigative reporter. Rumor: Bev & Dick Graves were back from Germany to deposit a son at WP in Jul. Pepes, now goes by Mil, Pedersen has son, William Maynard, there too. If correct, that makes 3d generation for the Pedersens ('35, '58 and '82). For about 18 months or so Buzz Bruzina has promised to arrange a picture taking formation for the '58 sons and daughter at WP. Promises, promises, promises. Perhaps we can do better during REUNION and get a picture of cadets and parents along with an accurate listing of who's there. I might even find out if there are any recent additions to those at USAFA.

Recent arrivals in DC include the following: John Schroeder, Tom Conti (2-time loser, returnee), Tom Carpenter (the Army member of the Chmn's Staff Grp . . . with Tom there and Jack Bradshaw as XO to CSA how did '58 miss the O-6 zone), Pete Brint-

nall in OSD/ISA after AWC and Brazil, Fred Goodenough in ODCSOPS, Ash Haynes, Paul Johnson in Def Mapping, Neil Mathis at DSMC Ft Belvoir, Lee Miller down in the basement of Pentagon after spending about half of the first 20 in Germany, Bruce Packard at ICAF, Dick Osborne at ICAF after only 6 yrs at Wright-Pat (also at ICAF are Lee Fay and Sam Myers, enjoying their sabbaticals after tours on Air and Army staffs), Butch Ordway in DCSPER if Butch had been here sooner maybe we wouldn't have missed the zone, and Gerry Schurtz at TRADOC Ft Monroe. I think that Dave Clarke is at Walter Reed. Schroeder, Carpenter, Brintnall, Goodenough, Haynes, Miller, and Ordway have all been in touch . . . thanks! Someone told me Bob Durkin is here also.

Pete Byrne moved from DC to WSMR, NM. Terry & Harriett Connell (with all those double letters would you believe that Terence has only a single r? it is true, believe me even if you do not believe Terry or Terry or Terry). The Connells are going to Portland, OR in Jan where Terry will be the Dist Engr.

Van Fleet, a distinguished grad of Stan Hyman's Strategy of Career Transition course, reported on classmates in the San Fran area. John Faiola is in real estate. Rudy Grimm is with Bank of America. Harry Kramp is a commercial real estate broker. Paul Schonberger (Harvard Law, missed him in my attempt to account for '58 lawyers) is in his own law firm. George Huff remains a financial wizard. George is planning to attend REUNION. I haven't seen him since the tenth.

Someone told me that Butch Saint is Exercise Team Chief in USAREUR DCS-OPS. That means you may call him COL Reforger. Bad news, Rich Gell was not in the 1 Jan 76 US Army Register. Good news, Rich is in the new FOUO 1978 US Army Register. Where else can you get such momentous information about a classmate?

Sam Myers took and I submitted 9 pictures of the 3 Jun 78 DC cocktail party-



1958: The Devens and Wrights.



1958: The Griffins and Hubbard.



1958: The Bradshaws and Reynards.



1958: Who can name these four cadets and tell what is wrong?

reunion warmup. We'll see in Dec how many the ASSEMBLY had room for, or a bit more correctly, for which the ASSEMBLY had room. We had a swimming party on 26 Aug. The next DC functions are Gloom Period Cocktails on 20 Jan 79 at DC Navy Yard, 1800-2000, and Founders Day on 16 Mar 79 at Ft Myer.

More letters. I received 2 from Tony Evans. The first was noteworthy for its one syllable words of 4 letters each, all except my name which Toner misspelled. The 2nd was filled with "mea culpa" for his rendition of my name. Both were funny and waxed eloquent with philosophical comments on the volunteers of today. Unfortunately, I called Tony a spy in my reply, so I am still in his doghouse. Let the record show that Tony is not a spy, and is, in his own words, "clean as a hound's tooth, as the new blown snow, as Elizabeth the Virgin Queen."

Hugh Trumbull wrote that Dick & Marg Groves are reunion-bound. Dick is running businesses in LA, NYC and NJ. One involves voting machines. Has he done any business in Gary, IN, Adam Benjamin? We may have our own "'58-gate." Hugh reported John Nun's pending Dec ret.

Tony Smith wrote to set the record straight. I reported his going to Ft Ben Harrison. Seems that only his files went there while Tony and Carole went to Boston area where Tony is a fellow at Harvard's Center for Intl Affairs. He is experiencing some degree of cultural shock at the abrupt transition from Dist Engr in Tulsa, "a very practical and action-oriented world, to the rarified atmosphere of academe in Cambridge." From 3B454 Pentagon either of those cultures would be a welcome change.

Bo Craddock, CLU, Pres of FM Capital Analysts, part-time soldier, wrote while on 2 wks active duty at Ft McPherson, GA. "From the hallowed halls of FORSCOM



1958: Judith Sibert, Linda Mellin, Mellin, Mimi Nun, Leslie Myers and Nun.

during 2 weeks of active duty I feel compelled to write a note of cheer after your beautiful "shove it" article of the last issue. The whole rat race reflects Gertrude Stein's question, 'When you get there that there will be a there there.' Twenty years ago, some of our classmates saw Jun 78 as 'there.' I remember thinking that O-5's were 'there.' 'There' just keeps on runnng ahead of us. However variable 'there' may be, this 2 wks of active duty every year renews my faith in how consistent and changeless staff jobs are.

"One of the nicest parts of this 2 wks is the chance to visit with classmates. Fred Stritzinger is burning his credit cards with the check for back pay. Bill Buchly's ret. parade is this Fri (Jun 30). Bill will be moving to Riverside Mil Acad in Gainesville, GA, to take over the mil dept.

"Barrie Williams is the FORSCOM IOSS Proj Mgr. Ed Matthews showed up at the Founders Day dinner. Eddie is with the U.S. Geological Survey Office in Chamblee, GA. Apparently, he has a sideline as an inventor. He received his PhD in Environmental Sci, majoring in Organic Chem in May.

"Personally, I find my own financial planning business creeping along. Something in the GA water makes everybody want to be president, so I formed my own corp, of which I elected myself pres. Any ret. classmates who consider themselves good salesmen are welcome to a VP seat.

"The old K-2 files may be interested to know that COL (Ret) Tom McCunniff, our tac, is ret. in Macon, GA. His daughter will be an upperclassman to my daughter at Agnes Scott Coll this fall.

"I have been corresponding with Don Martin, who is still the editor of Command Magazine for Officers Christian Fellowship. The quality of the magazine reflects a bang up job on his part.

"We are fortunate to have a scribe who is so well versed in the field of music. No way will anybody top your 'you can take this job and shove it' suggestion as a theme-song for the 20th, but what would Freud say?" I cannot speak for Sigmund Freud, but for my part, thanks for a grand letter, Bo! Yours was the only vote registered for theme-song, but Johnny Paycheck and I both appreciate your kind words. I have just demonstrated that I cannot read and type at the same time. I left out the following: "Strube Jackson is also at FORSCOM. He and his family bought a home near Ft MacPherson. One son is at Notre Dame." Actually, Scribe heard from Arlie Madsen '57 that Strube and Esther have 2 sons at Notre Dame.

Press releases. I received 4 via the AOC, 3 were from the Nav WC "the oldest educational institute of its type in the world..." Is there a connection between the Navy's "oldest educational institute" and the oft-claimed "oldest profession?" The beginnings of a "Navy-gate." Remember, you read it here first. Graduated from the 10-month course in "the elements of strategy and policy, def economics and decisionmaking, and the effective employment of naval forces" (the connection may be a navel one) were Wes Loffert, Len Shrader, and Gerry Schurtz. Gerry was one of 4 Army grads who were awarded the college's \$1,000 J. William Middendorf Award for outstanding advanced rsch. The other release was from Rutgers U. confirming the PhD for Ed Matthews reported by Bo Craddock.

I have a business card from Unique Properties, Inc, for Mimi Nun, Assoc. I concur; Mimi is unique! Tim & Arlene McLean made a big trip to big sky country taking their daughter to UMT. I recently saw Ben Pelligrini and Larry Hunt in the halls of the Pentagon. Part of their fate as Proj Mgrs is to spend time here being micro-managed.

Writ approved solution. Most recent baby? Ann & Mark Sigurskis' daughter, Christy, 10 Sept 77. In charge of how many alligators? John Galen at Barksdale AFB has 89 of 'em. Earthquakes and horsing around? Jackie Howard's letter from Japan. Beer cans? Your Scribe (thank you, George & Gale Robertson for mailing 3 cans from AK!). Minnetonka? TK Smith and Fred Hall. First USAF retiree? Bob Puff. First Army retiree? Stan Dus on 31 Dec 75. Wants baby number 6? Dan Johnson, Congressman? Adam Benjamin. Father of first USMA cadet? Tom Kelly whose son, Kevin, is a cow. First daughter a cadet? Kathy Mellin, daughter of Linda and Pat, now a yearling. (The secretaries in our office love getting telephone calls from Cadet Mellin for LTC Mellin.) Fathers of first 2 USAFA cadets? Chuck Profflet and Stan Toney whose sons Charles and Scott are yearlings.

Mustache award? Joe Luman. Classmate who officiated at another's wedding? Ted Hepner for Jay & Gail Tirre. Overseas for 5, 10, 15, and 20th Reunions? Ron Hudson. Whose wife is LTC-ret? John Shimerda is working while Joan lives the life of Riley. Lawyer with black belt in Karate? Pete Penczer. Understand it helps in collecting his bills. Who missed the picture of engr at Chicago Playboy Club? Bill Parks.

Youngest child result of serenading classmates? Fred & Helen Hall. Screen porch? Sam Collins. Keeping up with Joneses difficult? Linc is an O-6 Bde Cdr while son Peter earned Eagle Scout in Panama. Who was in the john at Belvoir PX? Don Roberts made a pit stop en route to India.

See you at REUNION and will tell all about it in the next column. If you didn't make REUNION, please write and provide your B-ache.

'59

Mr. Joseph H. Coreth
5508 Park Street
Chevy Chase, MD 20015
Tel: 301-652-9254

The deep sympathy of the Class extends to Dick & Nete Sundt, whose eldest daughter, Kathleen, was taken from them in an automobile accident at WP on 4 Aug. The family thanks one and all for the flowers and for the comforting concern.

John Grinalds is CO, 3d Bn, 8th Marines,



1959: The Luthers and Donlons.



1959: Founders Day Heidelberg: The Harnlys, Hilmes, Van Loben Sels, Franzs', Loseys, Ludlams, Schwartz's, Skip Schow, Ferguson, Schow, Melow, Ann Eckelbarger, Irene Meloy, Palmer with guest, and Eckelbarger.

with the 2d Marine Div at Camp Lejeune. He and Norwood left DC in Jun. In Feb 79 his bn will deploy to the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Roger Ware writes that he was promoted this past Jun to Sr VP of the Reliance Insurance Co. in Phila. He and Rinny live out near Paoli with their 4 sons and invite classmates passing through to give them a call. Jim Massey extends the same invitation to those passing through London, where he and John Corby make up 40 percent of the 5 officers in the USA Standardization Group. Jim is on his 2d yr and John is just finishing his 4th. Jim writes that the UK does not have a Founders Day, even though there are probably 20 or 30 grads in country. "No one to do the work, I guess," says he.

They do have a Founders Day in Heidelberg, however, and even though our editor requests these pictures not be submitted after Jun, I am hoping he will print the one submitted by Jay Franz, as it's a very good one. Van Loben Sels has taken cmd of the 18th Engr Bde in Karlsruhe, and Hilmes now has the 7th Engr Bde in Stuttgart.

Some miscellany from DC. There will indeed be a winter bash this year. It's on 10 Feb at McNair OOM (like 100th Night plus 20 yrs, says a local wag), and we hope for a big turnout. Pete Dawkins has the 3d Bde, 101st Air Mobile Div at Campbell. Larry Minnich says Steve Klein is in the Host Nation Relations Office at USAREUR. Jim Rowe and Frank Besson have ret. Gary Beech and Chris Thudium, along with others have left for Carlisle. Chris, meanwhile, dropped a son off at WP for the new plebe class. Phil Gibbs dropped off a daughter! Andy O'Meara, Tex DeAtkine, and Joe Enright are in DC now, and Bob Letchworth has moved on to TRADOC at Ft Monroe.



There has yet to be a great outpouring of response to my plea for your address in the last issue, but I'm sure you'll do better.

'60

LTC Francis W. Farrell Jr.
7802 Braemar Way
Springfield, VA 22153
Tel: 703-451-5490

It is with sorrow that I report the recent death of Nina Beavers, who is survived by classmate Les and children, Lisa and Bruce. Les, I am speaking for the entire Class in expressing our deepest regrets to you and the children over the loss of a wonderful wife and mother. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

The most recent Class activity in the DC area was an early Sept luncheon at the Ft Myer O Club. The gathering included Eric Barone, Les Beavers, John Berti, Fred Bidgood, Gene Brisach, Dave Byrnes, Tom Caraballo, Don Chapman, "T" Eubanks, Mike Gilmartin, Mike Hatcher, John Hesford, Ed Lawrence, Jerry Lewis, Mark Lowrey, Swift Martin, Dick Nelson, Jim O'Connell, Mike Plummer, Jim Ramos, John Reber, Bert Spivey, Jerry Stewart, Phil Walker, Jim Wiley, Jerry Witherspoon and Tony Wood. The main order of local business was the passing of the baton from the outgoing slate of officers for the local chapter—John LeFebvre, Mike Plummer, Stan Hickman and Bob Totten—to the new admin—"T" Eubanks, Tom Caraballo, Swift Martin, and Frank Partlow. As it turned out, the old slate was represented by only one, Mike Plummer, since all others sought refuge from responsibility by departing the area. Another item of interest to the Class-at-large was the status and prospects of the Class Fund. Mark Lowrey, Class Exec Treas, came from WP to brief the luncheon gathering on options available for investing the Class Fund. It appears that some \$25,000 is invested in several securities and accounts, mostly in the Dreyfus Fund. These assets have been in the custody of the Exec Treas over the years. Admin has been cumbersome and Mark suggested some other attractive arrangements might be available for handling this investment. One of the options would be to invest the money in the WP Fund, which would manage the

investment under the proviso that the funds would be eventually expended for the benefit of the Military Academy. With the concurrence of the Class group at WP, Mark suggested the DC Class group take the lead in resolving this matter. A motion was voted to form an ad hoc group which would study the options and present them to the Class-at-large. It is hoped that an appropriate plan will be underway in time for the 20th Reunion. Jerry Stewart has volunteered to chair this group and would welcome any ideas or comments you might have. His address is 7477 Zanuck Ct, Annandale, VA 22030.

Now for some news on individuals, starting with those attending the luncheon. Dick Nelson is utilizing his PhD in OSD Net Assessment where he deals with such mundane issues as arms limitations, Korea withdrawal, etc. Mike Plummer is preparing to introduce OE to the next Army Cmdrs' Conference. Mike, let those 4-stars know who is in charge! Gene Brisach has left ODCSPER for OCE. In spite of his move across the river to the Forrester Bldg, I still see him in the Pentagon gym . . . says he comes back to the Pentagon occasionally to "coordinate." Dave & Heidi Byrnes are renovating a fire damaged house they bought in McLean. By moving to McLean, Dave will be closer to his new job at CAA in Bethesda and Heidi will have a relatively short commute to her job as a prof at Georgetown. "T" Eubanks is Dpty Cmdr of the Old Guard at Ft Myer and, yes, he too was issued metal taps for his heels, but was unable to demonstrate on the carpeted floors at the club. Jerry Lewis is now a judge on the U.S. Court of Mil Appeals. Stay out of trouble, guys, Jerry gives no quarter—not even to classmates. Your scribe has moved to the DAIG . . . you don't want to see me professionally either . . . I'm in the Investigations Div.

From Europe-way, Bud Griffis wrote his first letter to the ASSEMBLY since he stopped writing the Class column in 68 (he was elected scribe during a class luncheon that he missed while stationed at WP). Bud passed on news of several classmates as follows: Sam Kouns commands the 16th Engr Bn in the 1st AD; Paul Cerjan commands the 10th Engr Bn in the 3d Inf Div; Dick Gates, who is dir of Engr and Housing (DEH) in



1960: (From left) Fanning; LTC Kistner, aide to General Bradley; and General Bradley, USMA '15.

'61



1960: (L-R) The Gates, Misuras, Kaisers, Chabots, Griffis', and Cerjan.

Giessen, is on his way back to WP with wife Nancy. Reg Morin (another slum landlord) is DEH in Mannheim; Bill Chamberlain was with DCSENGR in Heidelberg but has dropped out of sight (at least Bud's sight); Joe Lucas is commanding an arty bn in Babenhausen; Tom Valente is the S3 of the 130th Engr Bde near Frankfurt. Bud now commands the 79th Engr Bn in the 18th Engr Bde and is on the deferred list to the War Coll; however he cannot decide whether to go to Carlisle or ret. and take a position with the UFL as a consultant/prof. Bud's wife Nancy is a lawyer at the U.S. Claims Office and commutes daily from Karlsruhe to Mannheim. Bud says his oldest son, Griff, is actively seeking an appointment to join the Class of '83 at USMA.

Edith Fanning wrote on behalf of Jack, who recently assumed command of the 4/1ADA at Ft Bliss. Enclosed with the article is a picture of Jack with GEN Bradley during his visit to Jack's bn to view tracking of Chapparral and Vulcan via TVT monitor. Edith also reported that Frank & Fran Cramer are also at Bliss—Frank works in the Tng and Dev Dir.

Also got an interesting letter from "Hawk" Hastings, who is now Asst VP of General Reinsurance Corp. "Hawk" shared some thoughts on getting together a "Civilian Class Register." The purpose would be to give a listing of civ classmates, their occupations, locales, job opportunities for other classmates or their wives, economic factors, etc. Sounds like a super idea as the Class approaches the 20-year mark and prospective ret. for some. In that the benefit of such info is obvious, your scribe would encourage all civ classmates to send data outlined above to Hawk, who has volunteered to get the ball rolling on preparing a "Civilian Register." Input for the register should be sent to Mr. W.D. Hastings, Northeastern Dept, General



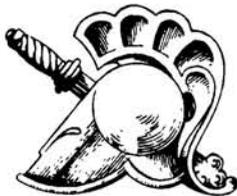
1960: (L-R) The Griffis', Kouns, and Cerjans.

Reinsurance Corp, 60 Washington St, Hartford, CT.

Ed Laurance, now living in the DC area, is on a year sabbatical from the Naval PG Sch, where he is Assoc Prof of Pol Sci. He is currently researching conventional arms transfer issues and is spending the year as special asst to the Arms Trans Div Chief at ADCA. Ed also enclosed a newspaper clipping about John Keane, who is MD's People's Counsel and, as such, persuaded the MD Public Service Comm to reject Pepco's \$24 million proposed rate increase. John, how about crossing the river and helping me with my electric bill? Mike & Grace Gilmartin recently moved to the DC area from OH, where Mike had been commander of a recruiting district. Mike's current job is in the LTC's Div in MILPER-CEN... Mike, you can expect your Xmas card inflow to increase dramatically.

Kelly O'Malley is now learning German at Monterey in preparation for his command of a Lance bn in Germany. Anne and the children, still in the DC area, will join Kelly on the move to Germany in Dec. Joe Felber reported in from Ft Stewart, GA with news on classmates in the 24th Inf Div. Joe himself is finishing up his tour as the first cmdr of the 2/70th Arm. He is on orders to the DC area and will be working in OASD (MRA&L) with a reporting date of 30 Nov. Other classmates at Stewart include Phil Blake, who turned over command of the 3/19 Inf in Sept and is now Div G-1; Reid Bennett, who gave up command of the 92d Engr Bn to become DAFE; and Jim York, who had the 2/35th Arty and is bound for DC. Joe Felber volunteered that he was not available to be scribe; however, I am pleased to announce that the Class will have a new scribe for the next column. The willing soul who has offered his services is none other than the Happy Irishman, Jim O'Connell, 8222 Stonewall Dr, Vienna, VA 22180.

Gang, as a parting note, I would just like to add that I have enjoyed being the scribe for the past 2 yrs (except when I was typing the letter several days past the deadline). I'm sure Jim will do a great job and I hope you'll give him the same support you gave me. Au revoir. Beat Navy!



Our thanks go out again to Gary & Button Hyde for organizing an ALOHA picnic party to welcome the newcomers to the DC area and renew acquaintances with those already here. The Ed Browns, Bruce Halstead, Jan & Don Landry, Count Rittgers, Cynthia & Dave Hastings made up part of the old DC crowd. Newcomers included Judy Scott who is waiting for her husband Jim to arrive, Glen Mallory, new Mil Asst to the SA, and Ed Leland who arrived from the AWC to work in ODC-SOPS. As a result of Ed's asgmt to the Operations and Readiness Directorate and his capacity to do work, they released me to OJCS and sent Don Lockey to Ft Carson to command of a Bn.

Ed was also able to fill me in on the asgmts of last years' AWC grads. Frank Williams is now in ODCSPER, Jim Harmon and Mike Zeno are assigned to DAS PA&E, that will be an improvement, and Jerry White will take over the G3 of the 5th Mech at Ft Polk. Dick Behrenhausen and George Joulwan, both selected for O-6 and cmd, were asked to stay on at the AWC as part of the faculty until summer of 79.

Current students at the AWC include Bill Reno, Bruce Holmberg, Tom Stone, Buzz Randall, Chuck Armstrong, Tom Gordon, and Paul Vallely, who was selected for one of the USAR appointments. Congratulations to all.

Other friends in the DC area include Pat Hillier who just moved up from OSD PA&E to the Congressional BudO. We need all the help we can get over there. Tom Blanda and Dick Yule have just recently arrived in the DC area for asgmt with OJCS. Bob Protzman is sharpening his scalpel at WRAMC. Dick Buckner, between winning the Westmoreland Handball Championship at the Pentagon and working for DIA, is still trying to enlist some support to recruit athletes from the DC area for WP.

Here are notes from around the world. Jay Cook is out at Ft Ord, CA, still single, but winning a lot of marathons. (Sometimes winning is finishing.) What do you do when you reach that golden 40 age group! Dale Shipley is commanding the Jungle Operations Ctr in Panama. Scott Dillard commanding the 1/4 Cav at Ft Riley reports that Bruce Gronick has the 1/21 Sig. Scott will be turning his command over to Bob Burns next summer. Earl & Leiser Horan with family are in Japan. From Izmir, Turkey, the Class of '61 is rep-



1961: Founders Day Canal Zone: Bazan, the Sherburnes and the Shipleys.

resented by Ken Quinn and Nick Muiznieks, who are out processing, and Art Downey and Al Hokins who will take up the NATO sword and shield.

Al Armstrong and Don Miller upheld the Army image and graduated from the NavWC. It was good to hear from John Mack who reports that he and Arlie Miller have taken over the Cleveland WP Soc in being elected pres and vice pres. Great News.

Pete Gleichenhaus reports from his new position at WP that Terry Shell will be in the Deans Office for another year and Carl Bacon is transferring to the Office of Inst Rsch. Don Sawtelle checked in from his Bn at Ft Benning along with Buce Doglish who will soon be on his way to DC.

I express happiness and congratulations from the Class to Kaiser Bazan and family over the birth of Kaiser Antonio Bazan Kodat born on 7 August 1978. We're still young.

Now in closing I would like to thank those who have helped compose this article and especially Pete G. for his continuing effort. I must add that Pete passed the responsibility of Class scribe along with the Class records to me one rainy night at Davidson Army Airfield as he put his wife's exotic rubber tree plant on what looked like an Army aircraft bound for WP. After reading this article, I think we may have made a mistake—I should have taken care of the rubber tree plant and he the Class scribe.

May I hear from all of you that I've missed for the last 17 years by 5 January for the Mar issue? Have a WONDERFUL Holiday.

'62

Dr. Seth J. Hudak
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Winter is upon us and the darkness of its shadows was pre-empted by the death of our classmates, Kevin Renaghan of a long and valiant fight against illness; and Bill Swartz of causes yet not fully known. We extend our sympathies and concern to both families at our loss of these 2 fine men.

Kevin's wife, Janice, read a poem at WP services attended by Paul Dobbins, Ron Chisholm, Gene Tomlinson, Dave Phillips, Steve Arnold, Howie Prince and Al Rushatz who along with Kevin's daughter, Paige, gave tribute to Kevin's courage and strength against adversity. Janice has taken over Kevin's busi-



1962: Tom and D.J. Culver.



1962: Rufus Crow family.

ness and is at home at 15 Hancock Rd, Hingham, MA 02043. Contributions are requested sent to the Jimmy Fund or Class Fund.

Bill Swartz met death 20 Jul 78 in Santa Monica, CA, of causes yet unknown or unexplained. Bill wanted to study for the ministry, went to WP after receiving the highest scores on entry tests, and was commissioned in the USAF, a service he left in 71 to become an entertainer.

His family reside in Pompano Beach, FL at 3212 NE 12th St. #205.

Chan Armstrong, M.D., had the privilege of delivering Michael John Browning on 8 May at 12:02 p.m. Mike arrived at 8 lbs. 13 oz. and is reported going strong. Phil is now G3 at Ord and Mary Ann plans to return to work as a reading resource teacher at a Monterey elem. school.

Todd Bergman and wife Marti reside in Arlington Hts, IL with children: Christie, 12; Andy, 9; Peter, 5; and Ben, 2. Todd is employed by Duff and Phelps Investments, about 25 miles outside Chicago. Seen in the same area have been Walt Menning in Hosp Admin and Art Pattarozzi, who is helped in his role as a municipal bond salesman by his wife Barbara.

Ralph Burr is reported in the officer section of MILPERCEN DC. Also in DC are Ralph Pryor and Joe Rigby who are sharing spots in "condo canyon" after being neighbors in HI. Sam Wasaff, John Novotny join Bob Phillips, Bill Hughes, and John Hickey in Pentagon jobs.

Congratulations to new LTC's: Dick Garvey, Gerry Lape, Scotty McGurk and Joe Porter.

Marsh Carter sent a great letter from his spot as VP with the Chase Manhattan in NYC. He provided us Frank Reasoner's mother's address: Mrs. James C. Currey, 609 Chestnut St, Kellogg, ID 83837. Also Bob Krause's new address is 1713 Commanche Dr., Harker Hts, TX 76541. Marsh resides in Chappaqua, NY.

Great article sent by Bill Christopher from the VA Law Sch Report on Don Woodman's career as lawyer and actor.

Tom & D.J. Culver gathered Nancy & Barry Butzer with Al & Lynda Rushatz for a visit to the Culvers' Marietta, GA, home where a triple family fishing expedition netted 10 beautiful trout. Word is that the Butzers are headed to Frankfurt. Al heads to cmd of the 269th Cmbt Avn Bn at Bragg. His son Tim has received a Firestone Scholarship to the Hill Sch at Pottstown, PA, where Seth Hudak's father-in-law, Chaplain Speers, graduated and taught. Al related that Johnny Nau answered the phone at Officer Asgmts at Bragg.

Great letter from Reed Franks from Camp-

bell. He and Carolyn report in with 3 additions: Chuck, 15; Julie, 14; and Andy, 11. He is Bn Cmdr of 2/327 Inf of the 101 Abn Div. He reports Joe Gross as 20th Engr Bn Cmdr, John Grimshaw is S3 Divarty; and Rusty Wilkinson as civ head of the energy cons off from whom your scribe had several great phone calls.

The phone also connected Lynn Crabtree Huck who is now living at Box 262, RD #8, Flemington, NJ 08822 with children, Jay, 13 and Christine, 15. She reports both youngsters approaching 6 ft tall. What a delight to have been able to find her. Jim Heldman visited with Mike's dad and found the data for me. Speaking of the Heldmans, your scribe was their guest for almost a week and had a delightful time in their new home on the side of a Berkeley hill. Their daughter Erika, 8, has a real crush on Abn Rangers and also had a debut at the Washington Square Bar and Grill in San Fran, where piano playing is a great art.

Wayne Downing is also to be assured that your scribe did not run the full mountain course up the CA hills. Wayne's family, Linda with children, Laura, 13 and Liz, 15.

Your scribe also had a grand time visiting with the Rufus Crow family in Carmarillo, CA. Judy and Rufus have a new home they share with Leslie, 14; Lara, 12; and Rufus Jr., 7. They are busy helping with the building and planning of a new church in their community.

Congratulations to Paul Dobbins who started a new partnership in his own investment firm in Boston. He has been active in the stocks and bonds field for a number of years.

Late announcements for Germany assignments include Dean Stanley and Tom Faley to Bn Cmds. Stateside assignments include J.J. Kirby to DIO at Ft Sheridan, IL, George Kirschenbauer to a Ft Lewis Bn, Buck Lair



1962: Webbs, Sayers and Easterbrooks.



1962: The Rushatz' (left) and the Butyers.

to 2/31 Arty; and Skip Holcomb to a Cav Sq at Ft Polk.

Many thanks to Jack Rucker for his calls from Dallas where he serves as an IRS Crim. Invest. while wife Billie is active as a customs inspector. Their jobs ought to keep Lee Ann, 13; James, 9; and John, 8 right on the "up and up."

Please make a New Year's resolution to send your shrivelled up scribe in N.E. a little cheer to help warm the snow flakes out of the cold and little used typewriter. CALL-WRITE-WIRE and BEAT NAVY.

'63

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Congratulations to all you Army MAJs who recently were selected for promotion to LTC. I don't know how it is in your lives but my son Bryan (10) and my daughter Michelle (8) surely think I was commissioned as a MAJ, to occupy that position throughout my Army career. I'm glad that the Army decided to correct that impression. Incidentally, I did a back of the envelope analysis of how the Class did against the first time selection rate of 69.5%. From a random sample about 150 Class of '63 MAJ's in the primary zone, over 85% were selected for promotion to LTC. From another sample of over 200 of the Class, to include officers previously selected for LTC, about 90% of the Class in the Army have been selected for promotion to LTC. So much for my analysis, if you care for something more official, call Dean Dowling who works in Officers' Div in ODCSPER.

Letters have been sort of scarce from the Class, so I have had to go out on my own to dig out some news. Fortunately, as always, I have been given help.

Nick Kuzemka, who works in the outer office of the AF JAG and has a picture view of the Washington Monument, put me on to some of the Class in the AF. Some of the AF's finest LTCs include Frank Cardile assigned with MAC at Elmendorf AFB, Jim Creasy at Keesler, Larry Dapra at Vicenza, Cary Fisher at the USAFA, Tom Griffith with TAC at England AFB, Bud Hall with TAC at Langley, Ray Nickla with SAC at Griffiss, and Jack Shepard at Tinker. Incidentally, Mike Summers, who arrived in town this summer assigned to ODCSRDA, said that he ran into Bud Hall at the Quality



1963: The Arbogasts in Heidelberg.



1963: Ralph J. Rasmussen

Inn at lunch recently. Many of you know that Tom Griffith and Jack Shepard were commissioned in the Army. As you can see, they have transferred into the wild blue yonder and are doing quite well. Around DC, Art Bianco and John Hamel are at Andrews, Ray Klopotek is at Arlington, Rocco MacAllister is on the Air Staff in the Pentagon. Other AF types include: Dave Almy at Kirkland, Ron Barth at L.A., Bob Burita and Jim Lang at Wright Patterson, Bob Clements at Clark in the Philippines, Richard Dean at Maxwell, Bill Ivy is at Castle, Al Lavoy at Luke, George Lippemeier at Holloman, Ken Loren at Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia? Bill McDonald at Dover, and Mike Mooman at Williams AFB.

Alex Whitaker, who with Jay Westermeier holds the Class together in the DC area gave me some help with the Class in or out of the MC. John & Andrea Ahern are living in Shrewsbury, MA, Ben & Sunny Benjamin are in McLean, VA, Ben is with O'Melveny & Myers here in DC, Jim Herd is with Procter & Gamble and has recently moved to Cincinnati to become the Construction Proj Dir for all Procter & Gamble in house assets. Alex said that Larry Medlin and Dave Little are still in the MC. Larry is with the 1st MAW somewhere in the Pacific (FPO SF 96602) and Dave is with the IMarDiv at Camp Pendleton. Alex said that he and Jay attended the wedding of Don Byrnes and the former Susan Repass. They were married in St. David's Church and honeymooned in Bermuda. Congratulations Don and Susan! Incidentally, I understand that Claire Whitaker is expecting in Feb. And while we are on that subject, Cynthia Griffin's baby was a boy—Jonathon Nicholas. Don has recently arrived at Aberdeen, assigned to the SWAB Ground Warfare Div.

Marty Ischinger, who remains at TRADOC, but assigned to a special study group under GEN Starry, gave me the info on the Griffins and also told me that Gene & Dacky Blackwell have arrived at TRADOC. Gene is assigned to the Tng Directorate and Dacky is a full time teacher at Norfolk.

Fred Schaum is back in the Pentagon as the Army's expert on Organizational Effectiveness. Bob Drain is with the Dir of Automated Sys in the OCS. Tom Brendle is with

DCSOPS, and Tom Gallagher is with the DIA.

I talked on the phone with 2 of our Class on their way to Germany. Bill Smith went to the 1st AD ARTY. He said that Jim Dewire was already with the 1st AD, commanding a 155 Bn. Dale Means called from the Fac Engr course at Ft Belvoir to say that he was on his way to Karlsruhe to become the fac engr there. Bill told me that Jerry Pogorzelski went to the Proj Mgr's Office for training devices at Orlando, FL. (Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Sea World, et al.) He also noted that Roger Manning returned to WP to the Hist Dept.

Too late for the last ASSEMBLY, I received a note and picture from Gordy Arbogast who is commanding a Bn at Heidelberg.

I received a news release on George Pappas, who has been promoted to manager of operations for the General Refractories Co., U.S. Refractories Div, Pittsburgh. George will be responsible for operations of the Div's plants at Baltimore, MD; Gary, IN; Sproul and Salina, PA; Troup, TX; Warren, OH; Lehi, UT and Rockdale, IL. Another news release indicates that Ralph Rasmussen is having difficulty holding a job. Not long ago we showed that he had been appointed a senior VP with Crocker National Bank. Now I see that he has been named senior VP of the Bank of CA in charge of the Bank's Audit Div. Ralph and his wife Dianne, with family, live in Novato, CA.

Alex Whitaker received a letter from Mike Jenks in HI. Mike said he awaited qtrs in a hotel on Waikiki Beach. He said his qtrs are the best he has had in the Army—brand new, 4 bedroom, central air. Also in HI are Phil Bosma, Doug Mosier, Gary Sausser, Dick Scharf, and Al Genetti.

I see where Bill Boice is with the MAAG in Tehran. We hope that you survive the political situation or earthquakes, whichever is worst, Bill.

At Leavenworth are Karl Beach, Ivan Farris, Dick James (at USACACDA), Ward Lutz, Don Siebenaler, and Ken Wall.

Jay Westermeier told me of running into Wendy Gideon who is now working with the Army JAG. Wendy said that Cammy Lewis is in the JAG Res. Wendy saw Cammy at Ft Gordon working on a project for the JAG



1963: George Pappas.

Res. In civ life, Cammy is the Asst Atty Gen for SC and lives in Columbia. He also noted that **Bob Handcox** is an SJA at Ft Rucker ... sort of a "Flying Shyster."

By the time this column has been published, the 15th Reunion will be over as will the Army-Navy game. The Coe family wishes you all the very best of luck and pray that you have the merriest of Xmas and the happiest yet New Year. Please drop me a line and let me know how you are doing. If you want it in the next column, write me by Xmas.

'64

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Greetings once again from WP. The academic year has begun and football season is upon us. The prospects after an excellent Spring Game are good and we are looking forward to a great season. Fortunately we have seven home games.

Mike Davison wrote from Germany where he is presently XO of the 3/64th Armor in Schweinfurt. **Barry McCaffrey** is XO of 2/30 Inf, **Dave Fishback** XO of 1/30 Inf, **Dan Deter** S3 of the 1st Bde and soon to be G3 (tng) of the Div, **George Smith** replaces **Dan Deter** as S3, 1st Bde. All these guys are in Schweinfurt and spent a good part of the summer at Grafenwohr. On 24 Jun at the VII Corps Marathon at Chiemsee, **Mike Davison** placed 5th overall and 2d in the mil class with a time of 2 hrs 50 min. **Mike's** wife **Joyce** teaches at Big Bend Coll in basic reading and English skills development for the American G.I.'s. Keep up the good work Davisons.

Heard from the Navy Dept that **Jim Lindou** graduated from the Naval Staff College in Newport, RI. Congratulations, **Jim**. **Bob Gesner** was reassigned from Ft Harrison to Bethesda.

Jed Brown wrote from Bamberg, Germany, where he commands a Bn. **Jim Harding** is his next door neighbor and also commands a Bn. **Bob Magruder** is XO of a FA Bn but soon will move to Divarty staff. **Marty Michlik** is XO of an Armored Cav Sq and **Chris Shore** is XO of an Inf Bn. Both the **Brown** girls are enrolled in German schools and are thriving very well. The **Harding** children are right in there with them.

Received a nice note from **John & Nancy**

Clark. They are in Dupont, IN. **John** is part of the ministry at Zion Lake Christian Ctr. They expect their 4th child in Sept. They have been busy with God's work at Zion Lake and their new address is PO Box 167, Dupont, IN 47231. Keep up the good work **John** and **Nancy**.

The '64 Group at WP has 2 new additions this year. **Jim Schoonover** is a Tac of Co. F-3 and **Bill Connor** has joined the Hist Dept as resident Soviet Specialist. On 6 Sept the Class w/associates had a boatripe on the Hudson planned by **Bob & Carol Tetu** to start off the new year and make plans for the rest of the year. Among those who joined in were **Kofalts, Popes, Horstmans, Majors, Schoonovers, Connors, Tetus, Giordanos, Goffs, McWatters** and **Klebs**.

The AdmO released an article about **Gene Sullivan** who is a WP LNO. **Gene** works as a trial atty for the Justice Dept. He briefed a group of Japanese business execs about USMA when they were visiting the Pentagon this spring.

Just received word that **Bill Reynolds** and **Tony Hartle** have been selected for PAP positions at USMA. They will join **Frank Giordano** as permanent fixtures at WP. We now have a hard core of 3 permanent party types here. They will provide a nucleus for future reunions. Congratulations to you **Bill** and **Tony**.

The latest LTC list has just been released and the following have been selected: **Adams, Beierschmitt, Bergman, Bigelow, Cunningham, Davison, Gillem, Goff, Oehrlein, Palmer, Roesler, Thomas, Walk, Amrine, Arnold, Cope, Fishback, McCaffrey, Gleszer, Reed, Russo, Winton** and **Yourtee**. Congratulations and best wishes to you all. If I missed anyone, my apologies. I did miss one. **Pete Elson**. Sorry **Pete**.

Don't forget to pass on to me any comments you might have concerning the Southeast Asia Memorial Proposal which is still being seriously considered. Your opinions are appreciated.

Just received a birth announcement from **Joe Zengerle**. **Tucker Siegel Zengerle** checked into the net on 18 Aug 78. **Joe** writes, "His fingers are long and graceful, suggesting music. Fine, tawny hair favors his mother. He cries furiously, a fatherly trait. His eyes are dark and bright, and far into our tomorrow." Congratulations.

At the disastrous Army-Virginia football game we saw a few classmates who traveled to see Army play. **Dave Perkins** and his wife came over from CT for the game. **Dave**

Smith was also here. **Dennis & Annette O'Connor** flew up from Ft Campbell for the weekend. **Dennis** is with the 101st and is due for a PCS around Xmas time. He still does not know where he will be assigned.

Most recent *Army Times* shows **Jeff Larson** going from the Pentagon to Frankfurt, Germany. Ran into the 2 **Ryans**. **J.P.** is in Darien, CT with **Mary** and their 2 boys. **Marty** came to the game and was looking for his Irish friend, **Jim O'Donnell**.

'65

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On behalf of classmates everywhere, I take up the pen and humbly implore you to support your new scribe. **Bud Fish** passed the baton as he jogged his way out the gate and into the sunset. Some of us remain, however, and we need to hear about your colorful lives. WP is still gray, but the start of another academic year portends exciting football, soccer, and the newest sport—dodging Firsties as they drive around post.

New arrivals or returnees to WP include **Jim & Julie McEliece, Louis & Judy Csoka, Jack & Elizabeth Lowe, Hal & Laverne Jenkins, Barrie & Linda Zais, Joe & Kay Hindsley, and Jack & JoAnn Lyons**.

The first luncheon to elect new officers occurred on 29 Sept. **Mike Watson** was chosen Pres in a landslide victory (next meeting you'll be there on time **Mike**). **Bill Sherrill** still hasn't learned, and volunteered to be VP and Social Chmn. A complicated discussion on tail-gating ensued. **Steve Harmon** from MILPERCEN happened to be visiting that day; he assured us our careers were in good hands. **John Thompson** and **George Gehringer** can help you get in or out of WP tours. Others reported to be in the DC area: **Gene Farmelo** (en route to Europe), **Mike Viani, Dick Tragemann, Walt Kulbacki, John Pickler, Colin Halvorson**. There must be dozens of others—let us hear from you.



1965: The Boerckels, Haines' and O'Learys.



1965: The Marks and Maces.



1964: At Ft Bragg (L-R): Elsons, Murrays, Dexters, Lees, Miller and Barattos.

Congratulations to the following who have been selected below the zone to O-5: Alger, Anderson, Benton, L. Brown, D. Brown, Christman, Connor, Coughlin, Genega, Gill, Gilchrist, Golden, Hallenbeck, Kelley, Kulbacki, Ono, Pickler, Roebuck, Scholl, Timmerman, Tragemann.

Rocko McGurk is with the 2d Inf Div in Korea, keeping their jeeps running. We were neighbors at Hood and enjoyed a unique community experience there. Mary Alice is indulging in the 4 children and awaiting his Xmas leave at their estate in MA. Leo & Doris Kennedy are still part of that TX community; they are Germany-bound in Feb 79. Leo has already served a 6-month TDY on Bde 75. Bill Beinlich is with the 1st Cav Div at Hood, evaluating the proposed div restructuring as a Bn XO. He replaced Rick Wetherill, who is now having the best year of his life in KS. Bob Frank is also at Leavenworth, trying to teach Rick and Marty Andresen. Marty and Della are scheduled to return to the Dept of Hist after C&GSC.

Known to be in Germany—Bob & Jo Higgins—in Stuttgart. Bob was last heard trying to become polite while working on a Corps staff.

Please let us hear from you. The next deadline will be sometime near the end of Dec. BEAT NAVY!

'66

MAJ Jack A. LeCuyer
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Greetings to all from Belgium. Hope that all can now report a successful completion of those summertime PCS's. My own got in the way of getting an article to the editor in time for the summer issue, so I'll try to make up for it this time with double the news. Please note my change of address, but don't let it become a barrier to sending me a note to let the Class know who is where and the most recent activities and successes of our stalwart members.

First, congratulations to those 5 '66ers who made the LTC list in the deep secondary zone—the future leaders of the Army include Wes Clark, Fred Meurer, Ed Andrews, Ken Grice, and Bob Seger.

One bit of news which was received too late for inclusion in the last article, but interesting to all who are interested in the "right way" of doing things, came from Jim Brunnhoeffler (now at USMA). Jim did an excellent job of reporting on classmates at the Navy Cmd GSC last year. The photos are



1966: Carlson receives George C. Marshall Award from BG Artur, Dpty Cmdt, USACGSC.



1966: Christmas at Newport, RI (L-R): First Row—Frys, Johnsons, Brunnhoeffers; Second Row—Koscoss, Kelleys, Moffetts, Roses.

ample testimony that all disclaimers about hard work are to be taken with a grain of salt. Jim says that Dave Kelley had to turn down Ted Turner's request for help in planning the strategy for the defense of the America's Cup since he really had his eye on sailing (or skippering) a "tall ship." Don Moffett ran in the Ocean State Marathon and did quite well; Don Rose, Moffett, and Brunnhoeffler ran in a number of local races as well as the New Bedford half-marathon. Warren Johnson, who sailed with Sue to Newport, took charge of sailing lessons for the green-suiters, and as evidenced by the photo, taught Brunnhoeffler and Kelley the best way to avoid problems with sailing—by staying ashore!! The shirts didn't come from DC, but from Town and Country, Inc., a dress shop and boutique in Crookston, MN, whose proprietor is none other than Chuck Hiller. Mike Fry assumed the role of resident scholar, and Renita was actually employed (and will continue to be employed) by the Navy types for her scholarly efforts. Jim says that she was welcomed as an equal while the males had to file lengthy disclaimers relieving the Navy, the Staff Coll, and the U.S. from association with their ideas. When this issue hits the street, Mike Fry and Warren Johnson will be half-way through their short tours in Korea, Dave Kelley will be in Germany, Don Moffett at Ft Knox, Jim Brunnhoeffler at USMA, and Don Rose in parts unknown.

Got a nice note from Marcia Bonifas offering her heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to the Water Polo Fund. Marcia had been on vacation at WP and in DC and noted that she is no longer in the Hostess' Office at USAFA, but has decided to become a coed once again. She is working on an MPA at the UCO with an eye on getting into govt when she graduates. She says the kids are active but fine and that many classmates have dropped by on their way through Colo Spgs. Marcia asks that you call or stop by if you're in the area as it helps her to keep up to date on the "Army Grapevine." She can be found at 3184 Montebello Dr, West, Colo Spgs, CO 08918. In a bit of related news, Marcia, Brian, Beth, and Megan were guests of the Korean-American Friendship

Assn in Korea for 10-day visit and were presented with a \$20,000 scholarship in memory of Art's service and supreme sacrifice in the cause of freedom.

Fame continues to mix with '66 as seen in the photo of Kenneth G. Carlson "gripping and grinning" at the announcement of his winning the George C. Marshall Award at USACGSC. Jun was a big month for Ken and Vicki as they balanced this news with the arrival of Matthew Brian Carlson I Jun. During the same period, Ft Leavenworth had a full-evacuation tornado alert and Carlson pitched his section to the CGSC softball championship. In the words of Carlson himself, "Emotional Overload!"

Ken proved to be an able correspondent as he noted that: Dave Arthur is at the ARR in Denver, has remarried, and both he and the kids are doing well; Mike Fuller works for United Telecom out of Kansas City and travels to Saudi Arabia frequently—and allows that there is a good deal of money to be made in the real world; and assignments for the '66ers at Leavenworth as follows:

Steve Hanau, CAA in DC; Dick Manlove, 9th Inf Div at Ft Lewis; Gil Ruderman, Div Arty, 82d Abn; Tom Swain (the short one), CAA; Steve Williams, Ft Bragg; Howie Kirk will leave the faculty at CGSC and report to I Corps, Korea, to preach the gospel of "Winning the First Battle;" John Eberle, 3/2ACR; Gene Driscoll, 19th Engr Bn, Ft Knox; Charlie Williams, 90th ARCOM, San Ant; Kelly Horst, ARR I, Ft Devens; Bill



1966: The Pratts and Snyders.



1966: Kelley and Brunnhoeffler yachting at NWC.

Hoyman, TCATA, Ft Hood; Phil Riley, HQ, FF Cmd, Auckland, New Zealand (the best boon-doggle of the year!); Bob Seigle, 1/17th Cav, 82d Abn; Jim Hallums, USMA Exch Instr, Mexico City (a close runner-up to Riley); Dale Anderson, 562d Engr Co, Anchorage, AK; Bill Kakel, 5th Engr Bn, Ft Leonard Wood; Bill Harvey, 18th Engr Bde, Karlsruhe; Bob Baker, Armor-Engr Bd, Ft Knox; Ron Carpenter, Navy Test Pilot Sch, Patuxet, MD; Bob Dunavan, HQ Cmnt, CAC, Ft Leavenworth; Rocky Salt and Bill Traubel, 293d Engr Bn, Baumholder; Rick Callaghan and George Alexander, UN Observer Fcs, Israel; Jim Procter, JFK Ctr, Ft Bragg; Rich Tarpley, 82d Abn; Tom McLaughlin, Tac, USMA; Fritz Ernst, USAREUR IG, and Tim Daly, 649th Engr Bn, Heidelberg; Doug Lawson, ARNG Advr, Enid, OK; Roger Thompson, Trans CMD, Europe; Gary Stewart, Germany; Tim Fields, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley; Rich Woodward, Reserve Advr, ARR II, Indiantown Gap, PA; Ralph Cruikshank, ARR V, Presidio; Bill Hixon, co-op program; Dick Jones, Europe; John McDonnell, Korea; and Will Kone, Ft Eustis. Good work, Ken; you've set the mark for this year's Leavenworth contingent.

Final news from Leavenworth: Honor grads included Carlson (Marshall Award), Bob Baker, John Eberle, Steve Hanau, Bill Hoyman, Bill Kakel, and Rock Salt. Com's list included Ron Carpenter, Gene Driscoll, Fritz Ernst, Tim Fields, Phil Riley, Bob Seigle, Gary Stewart, Tom E. Swain, and Rich Woodward. Not bad for a bunch of guys who got their start on fruit and milk!

Talked with Jim McCallum, and he has moved from AFSC to ISA in DOD, where he is quickly becoming an expert on the Far East. He and Pat were learning all about DC real estate and contract law at that time and were hoping to get settled before school started in Sept.

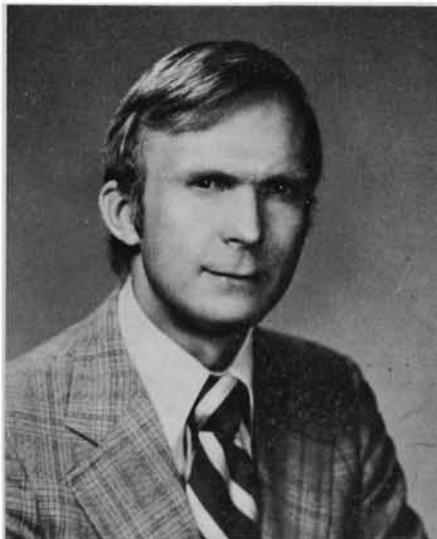
Ed Wright, who is at the JFK Ctr, Ft Bragg, now drives a Porsche 924 provided the following tidbits: Sam Wrightson and family are currently at Ft Bragg, where Sam is S3 of 2/5th SF; Danny & Terry Crawford just completed AFSC; Dave & Elaine Anderson just finished the Latin American FAO cse at Bragg and are en route to Ft Campbell (is the Army trying to tell us something?); and Mike & Pat Collmeyer are still with the Engrs at Ft Bragg.

Karen and I attended the '66 picnic in DC in Jul. Jerry Sands and family did an

excellent job of organizing the event and I heartily recommend it to all. Next year's OIC will be Jouni Keravouri from MILPERCEN. The turnout was excellent, and included the following: Kelly & Lorrain Horst, Bill & Bruce Kakel, Ed Wright, Rick & Laura Thoden, currently assigned to OSFA and who says it pays to advertize in the ASSEMBLY; Bob Mentell, MILPERCEN; Ron & Nancy Bartek, recently signed on with the CIA; Dave & Bonnie Linder, Ft Eustis; Jim & Lois Doyle, DCA; Terry Durbin, INSCOM; Lee & Dianne Fullerton, orthoped at WRAMC; Ed & Janet Hathaway, AVN R&D Cmd, Ft Eustis; Frank & Cheri Hartline, leaving MILPERCEN and going to Ft Hood; Larry & Donna Faust, CAA; Frank & Jackie Galligan, leaving DCSOPS for the Navy CGS; Bill & Sue Rennagel, going from OSD to Newport; John & Alice Smith, OTEA; Jerry & Pat Sands, ACS; Steve & Barb Hanau; Joe Welch, civ; Bill & Barb Kirtley, civ; Matt & Amy Defiore, MTMC, AZORES; Dave & Natalie Martin, Combustion Engr, DC; John & Maureen Dubia, Mgmt Directorate, OCSA; Paul Fantelli, civ; Art & Sue Shepard, civ; John & Lani Carrow, GE; Jouni & Pam Keravouri, MILPERCEN; and Jack & Karen LeCuyer, OSACEUR, SHAPE.

More news from the diaspora! From Minneapolis, I received word that Jim Backlin has been appointed career rep for the National Life Ins. Co. of VT. Jim still keeps an active interest in AAA to include promoting Army football and hockey. Mike Brennan (MD) has received his prof degree in Flexible Internship from Brooke AMC in San Ant, TX. Dick Wolak wrote to let everyone know that he has been working for the U.S. Antarctic Rsch Program for the last 6 yrs. He has now logged 27 months on the frozen continent and by the time you read this, will be headed south again. Dick served as station leader at the U.S. Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station in 1974-75 and was honored for his efforts by having a mountain named after him. For you mil map guys, get your one over the world, or better yet, your LAKE VANDA, ANTARCTICA SHEET and go to 77 39 S, 161 08 E, and you'll be there!! Aside from that, Dick still drives a '66 car (purchased 2d hand) and has found time to run in the 77 Palos Verdes Marathon (CA) in a time of 3 hrs 39 min. Maybe we could get a '66 marathon going next year.

George Crocker, current Class chmn at USMA writes to announce the new slate of



1966: Backlin of National Life of Vermont.

officers for the Class cmte. They are Peyton Ligon, Class Chmn, Keith Markey, Soc Chmn, and Jim Brunnhoeffler, Treas. Sentiment among the 21 classmates at USMA is to keep the location of the cmte at WP rather than move it. George & Norm Fretwell would appreciate your views on the subject. Drop George a note—he's Regt XO, 1st Regt, USCC.

That's about it for now. Hope to hear from all you self-starting, self-appointed scribes in the 4 corners of the world with news and views of the Class of '66. BEAT NAVY!!!!

'67

Mr. Henry J. Berthelot
132 Livingston Pl., West
Metairie, LA 70005

The mailbag was not too heavy this time around, guess everyone is enjoying the summer.

Here is some news about a few of our MD's: Brian Hayes completed an assignment with the 7th SF at Bragg, and is now in his orthopedic surgery residency at Madigan AMC, Tacoma, WA. Also there is George Winton, as an OB-GYN intern. Gary Wikert completed his tour at Madigan, and is now a urology resident at Ft Sam Houston, TX.

Bill Pollitt is in Fayetteville, NC, where he operates an art studio; Bart Bohn is at WP (OMI), after an assignment at Bragg with the 18th ABN Corps G3. Joyce & Jerry Hines live in Cypress, TX (12918 Rolling Valley, 77429), where Jerry is a Special Agent with the FBI. Bruce Hedrick received a MBA degree 25 Aug from the UTN. He is a chem engr with Arkansas Eastman Co., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. He, Shirley, Tami (8), and Daniel (3), reside in Batesville, AK (1670 Jennings Lane, 72501).

Congratulations to Barbara & Em Mahle on the birth of their son, Colin Patrick, 7 Sept. The Mahles' address is 25 Caselli Circle, Sacramento, CA 95823.

'68

CPT David W. Carraway
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Tel: 914-446-5760

A general paucity (if my Engl P could only see me now) of news is going to make this a short one. The earliest news came in a late-arriving letter from Russ Fuhrman, 'way back in May. He wrote from Korea where he was then the OpnsO for the 44th Engr Bn at Camp Mercer. He mentioned Dave Gerard, who was then Adj for an Arty Bn at Camp Essayons, and Chuck Williams who was BC of a Hq Btry at Camp Stanley. By the time of this ASSEMBLY's publication Russ will be with the Dist Engr Ofc of Vicksburg.

Another late-coming letter arrived from Rick & Patti Goodell, also sent in May. They wanted to announce the arrival of their new son, Brian Francis, born on 7 Feb 78. Rick stayed with Patti throughout the delivery and waxed eloquently on his experiences in the letter. Rick is now with TRADOC helping develop a mgmt info sys using a mini-computer. He mentioned that Fred & Sally Shahid were ending a tour at Ft Monroe this summer and that Fred would be starting grad sch at UTN this fall, getting a degree in Industrial Psych.

Not too long after I arrived here Bill Jeffries, who lives just around the corner, brought me some news. He and Cheryl wanted to



1968: (L-R) Gerard, Fuhrman, and Williams.

announce the birth of their 2d daughter, Ainsley Vania, on 24 Apr 78. I made a cursory check of my old files and concluded that I also ought to say something about the Jeffries' first daughter, Tiffany, who is now 4 (I think). Both girls are little beauties. Bill had some additional news of a record-making sort: he and John Calabro have been selected as Perm Assoc Profs in the Engl Dept. As far as I know they are the first PAP's in our Class. Congratulations to you both. Bill will be returning to Duke U. for his PhD, and I don't know of John's plans yet.

One of my colleagues in the Hist Dept, returning from a trip to Europe, brought news that Bill McCauley was then the S3 of the 2/11 ACR, and the Halsteads received a postcard from Neil Lark in Aug, mentioning his asgmt in Turkey, a high point of which was his tour of Israel.

MAJs Div in MILPERCEN sent around an info letter in early Sept that listed Frank Audrain as the mgr of CONUS Inf asgmts. I wonder how Frank is enjoying the Hoffman Bldg.

Sept also brought a letter from Andy Stratton, now a full partner in an Estate & Pension Planning Service in Mayfield, KY. Andy was concerned about the Class book he ordered for our reunion this past summer. Unfortunately his letter arrived too close to my deadline to be able to include any info



1968: The Cinquinos, Yoshizumis and Steels.



1968: The Goodells at Ft Monroe (L-R): Christopher (6), Rick, Brian (10 days), Patti and Julie (7).

regarding the books in these notes. I'll have some next time.

Dave Martin also wrote in Sept to say that he had changed jobs and was now working as marketing mgr for Raytheon in Sudbury, MA, and was dealing with several Navy contracts but hoped to see some classmates soon. Dave wanted also to announce his new son, Douglas, born during the Boston Blizzard of 7 Feb 78.

The last short notes I have are bits and pieces from here at the Acad. New arrivals are Dan & Betty Nettesheim (Mil Hist), Larry Fulton (Mech), Ed Thal (Math), and Joe Javorski (USCC). Andy Shaffer spent some time this summer working at Aberdeen on the development tests for the Army's new tank, the XM-1, and gave an informative briefing to interested officers about his experiences recently. John Dallen, and Ed Lorentzen, both neighbors when I just moved in this summer, have since left, both for Germany I believe. I moved into Bob Keller's old qtrs, but I never have gotten word where he was reassigned. Lastly, I saw Bruce Sweeny briefly while he was evidently visiting during last week's football game with Washington.

That's about it—I'm sorry for the brevity, but you can solve that by keeping the letters and info coming. I want to thank Gary & Patti Halstead for covering for me the past 2 years, and for the fine job they did.

Everybody take care.

'69

MAJ Robert M. Kimmitt
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McLean, VA 22101
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Once again I have had to request forbearance on the part of the editors of ASSEMBLY. This column is being written on 6 Oct, covering news received since 7 Jul. The deadline for the Mar issue is 5 Jan 79, so please send your letters and photos for that issue by about 2 Jan.

When you receive this issue, the 10th Reunion will be less than 6 months away. The Reunion cmte at WP tells me that a letter with Reunion details will have been sent by the time this is published, but I'll recap the general info. Activities will begin on Wed, 30 May, and will conclude on Sun, 3 Jun. There will be Class activities planned each day, but there will also be time for informal gatherings and visits.

I want to make one final plea for assistance on addresses. The following classmates will not have received Reunion info, so we would appreciate your informing them of the details and us of their addresses. Please send any addresses you have either to me or directly to Frank Finch, who is handling the address list (MAJ & Mrs. Frank R. Finch, 513-G Alexander Pl, West Point, NY 10996): L. Anderson, Bacot, Bailey, Barth, Beard, Belden, Bible, Bogema, Bolger, Brundage, Byrnes, Calandro, Cooper, Crawford, S. Davis, Dickerson, Dimler, DiNicola, Dunaway, Erickson, Fell, Ferraro, Fettis, Fowler, Furneaux, Gallagher, Garrett, Groves, Hanson, Hatch, Hilburn, Hozier, Jarmon, J.H. Johnson, W.J. Johnson, R.A. King, Kithcart, Klekner, Knickerbocker, Kransdorf, Lavelle, Legere, Lennon, McCarty, F. McCullough, McMinn, Metzler, Morrill, Nanney, Newman, Nigro, Nix, Parobek, Pettit, Ploss, Potter, Retana, Riggsby, Roseta, Ruwet, Schaaf, Schiraldi, Shafe, Silver, Staples, Stevenson, Stoutner, Strother, Swenson & Wallace.

News from those in the service starts off this



1969: Pam and Dan Bird and family.

time. Mike Kelly stopped in DC going to and coming from ROTC summer camp at Ft Bragg. He mentioned seeing Ted Poucher while there. Mike said that he and Maggie would be at UMA at least until next summer. Jim Johnson also stopped by, en route to a working (researching) vacation in GA. I think he discovered that rsch work at the Library of Congress and National Archives is not the hassle he expected it to be. Another visitor I saw this summer was Tom Wheelock, who was in the area for a H.S. reunion. Also, Joan & George Demetriou stopped by after visiting DeLynn & Vince Corica in VA Bch, where Vince works for AT&T.

At least two of the WP families grew this summer. Val & Jon Smrtic greeted Adam Theriault on 21 Aug, while Sarah Allane joined Barbara & Bob Glacel on 28 Aug. Barb had a busy summer: She spent 2 earlier weeks defending her dissertation at UOK.

Rog Caris dropped a note from Herndon, VA, and said that Annie & John Luchak stopped by en route to the 3d ID in Germany after 3 yrs of ROTC duty at UMN. Rog also had seen Shirley & Joel Snow, who are in Staunton, VA, with USAREC. On a trip to WP, Rog stayed with Linda & Johnnie Shaw, and he and Johnnie decided to run from WP to Stewart to warm up for the Princeton half marathon the next day! Rog asked if there would be any interest in a marathon during the Reunion; personally, I'm having enough trouble staying in some semblance of shape for the alumni rugby match on Sun, 3 Jun.

When Bruce Helmich visited earlier this year from FL, he gave me some news I failed to report last time. Bruce said that Donna & Paul Silver are out of the service, and Paul is in dental sch at Tufts. Bruce also located Jim Taylor commanding a truck co. at Ft Bliss, while Rick McCarty is a CPA in San Ant.

Kappy & Geoff Prosch were in touch from Ft Leavenworth, which is the next



1969: Bill Damon and Geoff Moran.



1969: Hayes' wedding, July 78 (L-R): Raglin, Carrigans, Pettit, Hayeses, Liz Black, Williams' and Black.

asgmt for Michy & KC Scull. The Sculls welcomed their 3d daughter, Ryla Camille, on 19 Aug at WP. Also welcoming their 3d child and en route to a new asgmt were Sharon & Red Taylor. Their son Nicholas James was born on 12 Jun, just prior to their departure for Germany via Ft Sill.

Already in Germany were Bonnie & Roger Hoopengardner, who greeted Sara Page on 11 Aug. They were due to rotate stateside for grad sch in Dec or next May. Ann Marie & Jay Harper were still in Stuttgart, and Jay had recently moved from G2 into the VII Corps FSE, where he expects to be until DEROS in Jul. Jay said that Phil Holden is with the V Corps FSE, while John Pedersen is a btry cdr in Augsburg. Jay also located Dick Simmons (Stuttgart), Bill Ward (Mannheim), Reggie Pettitt and Bob Behncke (Goepfingen), and Ken Christian (Bamberg). Mike Healy had visited the Harpers after completion of his grad studies at Trinity Coll in Dublin.

On the other side of the world, Tom Venard wrote from Korea to say that his family had increased by one with the birth of Thomas H. Venard on 15 Jul. Jewel & Glen Weien had recently arrived in Okinawa and reported that Carolee & Alex Zupsich had welcomed Andrew Jonathan on 14 Jun in Houston. The last letter from someone in the service came from Howie Hellerstedt, who is in Australia for a 2-yr exchange with the 1st Field Engr Regt. The Hellerstedt's 3d son, Jeffrey Scott, was born in Australia on 8 Aug.

Chris & Dave Hayes sent the first note from the civ side of the Class, and included a photo of classmates who attended their wedding in Jul. They live in Bellingham, MA, and Dave is in Marketing with TX Inst. He and Chris had just returned from touring Russia with Dave's rugby club—my club considers a trip to either Baltimore or Richmond a really big deal! Also in MA are Lisa & Rick Whitaker, who live in Newtonville. Rick grad from Harvard Business Sch in Jun and is working for Bain & Co in Boston. He and Lisa are expecting their first child in Jan. Rick had heard from Peggy & Dan Gruenke in Chicago, and Fred Edwards, who is in his last year of med sch at the UKY.

Kris & Dennie Haydon have moved back to NYC from Charleston, SC. Dennie is working for Morgan Stanley, and Kris is completing her master's at Columbia. They welcomed their first child, Geoffrey Bradford, on 21 Jul. Newly settled in McLean, VA, are Denise & Claude Alexander, who were married on 15 Jul. I was fortunate enough to at-

tend the wedding, and saw Lonnie Adams, Bill Aileo, Doc Dillon, and Jay Wheeler, who are all in the DC area.

A number of people wrote from VA. Jim Reynolds lives outside Charlottesville, where he is doing a residency at UVA. Lynne & Fred Noll are in Danville, where Fred works for Corning Glass Works. Also, as noted above, DeLynn & Vince Corica are in VA Bch. A bit to the west, in Sharpsville, PA, were Debbi & Jim Nelson, who greeted their first child, Julia Lynn, on 5 Jul.

A good number of classmates are in TX. Avril & Ray Dupere are in Dallas, where Ray is in his sr yr at Dallas Theological Seminary. Their son, Jeremy Adam, was born on 18 Oct 1977. Sunnye & John Dinger are in the Midland-Odessa area, and reported that Missy & Dan Kopp are in AL, where Dan is in his last yr of med sch. Also, Randy Peters had just moved to Houston from Leesville, LA.

David Patrick McCarville was born to Diane and Joe on 16 Jul in Hutchinson, KS. Joe is a prosecuting atty in Reno county. Pam & Dan Bird are in Lake Bluff, IL, and welcomed their 2d child, Carrie Lee, in Aug. Dan is practicing with Chapman and Cutler in Chicago. I received an announcement of a recent wedding—Marta & Bob Martray were married in Detroit on 12 Aug.

Barbi & Tom Whitaker were in touch from Ft Wayne, IN, with a copy of the C-4 Newsletter. They located Nan & Bruz Fellenz in St. Petersburg, FL, Carol & Doug Williams at Ft Ord, CA, and Monica & Bill Selecman in Houston. Casey Brian Selecman was born on 22 Feb. Chief Lemaster wrote from Sioux Falls, SD, where he is a resident in family practice. As expected, he is still running, having completed a marathon the day after graduating from med sch!



1969: The Phelps, Quinns, Wells and Sanders.

Susan & Ron Hunt are in Burlington, WA, and said they had seen the Brillantes, who are in Vancouver. Ruth Ann & Geoff Moran are in Reseda, CA, where they are the co-ministers of the First Christian Church. Geoff is a grad of the School of Theology at Claremont and Ruth Ann a grad of Yale Divinity Sch. Geoff is a chaplain in the reserves, and may go back on active duty in the next year or two. The Morans reported seeing Bill Damon, who works for the U.S. Forest Service in AK, after obtaining a master's in Forestry at the UID.

That's it for letters, but I have a few notes of my own based on calls and visits. Bill Smith recently joined the rugby club of which I am a member, and even after a 9-yr break from the game, he was able to move into a position on our A side. Jay Wheeler is midway through his clerkship, and plans to head to L.A. next yr. John Champagne called yesterday to say that he is now a civ and working for COMSAT in DC.

I will close by asking 3 favors of you. First, please send me a Xmas card for use in the Mar issue, hopefully with a photo. Second, if you have any addresses of our "lost" classmates, please send them either to me or to Frank Finch. Finally, please make plans now to join us at WP for the Reunion.

I hope your holidays are blessed and happy. Until the spring, God bless to all in '69.

'70

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Greetings to the families of '70 from John, Page, Ivan and Adam Reitz. The holiday season is fast approaching; may we be the first to wish to all Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. This column also marks my 4th attempt to keep up with '70. Page and I consider the contact with other classmates a pleasure; the willingness to share personal news—offered this past year from perennial contributors to first-timers—makes it a pleasure. Only two letters arrived this quarter, but an impressive list of classmates on the new MAJs list, and a report of a Sept Class Meeting at WP should hold your attention.

FUTURE CADET: Pete & Celeste Billia announce the birth of Ryan Peter on 16 Jul. Ryan's older sister, Danielle, will help Celeste take care of little brother. Pete, by the way, completes dental school this year at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Kerry & Jan Lawrence sent their first contribution to the column in Aug. The Lawrences left the Army after a 4-year tour in Germany, but Kerry adds that between traveling and a year of activity with the Nurnberg Ski Club the tour was fun. Moving from Europe to the UMI, Kerry completed law sch, and Jan changed careers—from education to business. After receiving an MBA, Jan took a position with Ford Motor Co. Their next move, this last May, brought the Lawrences to Seattle, WA. Kerry hangs his new diploma with the firm of Taylor and Ulin. Since most of Kerry's work involves contractors disputing the CE, he plans yet another degree—this time Civil Engr. Jan, on the other hand, with thoughts of the crisp mountain air and all the nearby ski slopes obviously in mind joined the Eddie Bauer Corp, a major outdoor recreation outfitter.

Another ski enthusiast from the Pacific NW, Fritz Goethe, sends some information. Al-

though Fritz lives in Portland, he reaches Seattle now and then. On a recent trip he saw **Bill Knowlton** downtown, but didn't get a chance to say hello. Fritz also reports that **Jim & Janice Oderman**, now at Ft Lewis, plan to turn civ soon.

Jack Sabia, my most prolific source, pulls through again. Part of Jack's contribution this time was an address list of the Ft Bragg crew. As a bonus he added names from his personal files and included the names of wives and children. This list boosted the entries in my card file to 190 or about 25% of the Class. **Jack, Joan, Jimmy** and **Jay** left Ft Bragg in May for NPGS. En route the **Sabias** visited **Tom & Mary Clair Deuker** in Manchester, MO, where Tom is still studying to be a chiropractor. When the **Sabias** settled into quarters in Monterey they discovered that **Tom & Phyllis Fricks** were next-door neighbors. Jack quickly located **Eddie Mitchell** and **Rollie Carter** and began to make plans to track down the remaining 8 classmates in the area. A Sept call to **Larry Horacek** reveals that Jack expanded his search: the **Sabias** plan a 6 Oct beer bust that will gather the Ft Ord contingent along with the pencil pushers from NPGS. With both Jack and Larry at the party we can expect a full report in the Mar issue.

Larry & Jane Horacek, Class reps for Ft Ord, have a busy schedule thanks to his S3 duties. How busy? Well, Larry is so busy he and Jane play bridge only once every 5-7 weeks, and tennis, handball, football, etc. are just as infrequent. Need I say more? But the **Horaceks** are a family group as always. Jane gets a star rating from Larry for her support (and no doubt also from the local church group, OWC, etc.—Jane is always busy). Their boys keep them moving. **Brett** (6) abandons his sports and bike only for meals. **Slade** (3), on the other hand, is a hard rock freak. No kidding. Larry comes home from work to be greeted by Slade who with guitar in hand (just a toy for now) is singing in time with the "Kiss." Just think of the possibilities. In a few years the **Horaceks** can throw one of their parties with **Brett** tending bar and **Slade** entertaining. Future plans for the **Horaceks** are a Jul 80 slot at DLI (Russian) and a subsequent tour in Garmisch.

This space reserved for news from the Southwest—alias Ft Sill. Unfortunately, repeated attempts to reach **Lanny & Pam White** left me with a bill, and several civilians in Lawton with a fear that I was casing the joint. Lanny was my unilateral choice for area rep in redleg country. Lanny can charm a rattlesnake without trying, and when he's not adding another Chevy Nomad to his fleet he and Pam are creating a party somewhere. But Lanny's off the hook now unless he actually volunteers. My information on Ft Sill is brief and tenuous: besides the **Whites, Dave & Sue Dinsmore**, and **George & Chris Allin** should be there still.

Back on the East Coast, Page and I invited the classmates nearby over for dinner. Although **Rich & Mary St. Denis** and **Greg Holton** could not make it, we enjoyed the evening with **Don & Pam Goff**, and **Penn & Jeanne Watkinson**. Penn, Jeanne, Michael (6), and Sarah (1½) moved to Chapel Hill this summer from Charlottesville, VA. Penn is currently doing research in cardiology courtesy of a Duke fellowship at the VA Hosp next to Duke. This fellowship rsch is closely allied to Penn's PhD in Cardiovascular physiology, and will keep Penn in the area for one to 3 yrs. While talking about old times and mutual friends Penn mentioned a

recent visit from **Cary Garner**. **Cary, Barb, Scott** (4), and **Jane** (1½) live in Annapolis, MD, now. A recent promotion with Abbot Pharmaceutical made Cary a Regional Sales Mgr—Chapel Hill is on the southern edge of Cary's area.

Don, Pam, Don Jr. (6), and **Jared** (3) are now in their new house in Durham near Duke. Part of Don's studies includes some counseling duties at Duke; I bump into Don wearing his ever present smile and looking for all the world like an exec in coat and tie as he makes his rounds. But, in spite of this disguise, Don is a CPT (P), and I must thank him for a list of another 21 classmates also on that new MAJ list. This is an occasion deserving of a laundry list, but first let me add a couple of notes. First: this is an unofficial list taken from the *Army Times*. Second: this list is incomplete—**Barney Forsythe** spotted 27 names, **Ron Spears** 32, and I missed an opportunity to crosscheck all 3 lists. So for those of you on the official list, I offer the congratulations of the Class. As for the rest of '70, I know you agree with me that this is a group we can be proud of. And here they are: **Allbee, Barbour, Bartholomees, Boyce, J.H. Burns, Ellis, Forsythe, Goff, Harper, Hennessey, Knorr, Marcello, Mowery, Riley, Shull, Spears, P.D. Terry, Thornton, Vuksich, R.W. Wagner, Westbrook, Zillian**. Not surprisingly many of these men are or will be at West Point.

Barney Forsythe called a Class meeting at WP recently. **Roger Rains** provides us with some details of that meeting. **Barney** advanced 3 areas for future planning and received a number of volunteers from the classmates present. **Bill Addy, Bob Laird**, and **Mark Meranda** volunteered for the Reunion Comm (other volunteers complete this list, but since their votes were by proxy I'll wait for their personal confirmation before listing them also). Two immediate areas for the Reunion Cmte require deciding on a May or a Homecoming date, and finding adequate accommodations. A little early you say—not so. USMA provides a priority system in allocating facilities for reunion classes, but only for those classes past their 25th. To insure adequate accommodations, which means enough rooms in the same or adjoining motels, the Reunion Cmte needs an accurate and early forecast of '70 members who want to join the party in 80. Although a May Reunion requires an exception to policy, '68's Reunion this last June Week suggests that it is worth the effort. In another area **Steve Strom, Mike Jones**, and **Jim Crawford** volunteered for the Foundation Fund. This fund establishes scholarships, sends flowers to next of kin and plans our 25th Reunion gift to USMA to list a few possibilities. Expect to hear more about the Foundation Fund in future Class correspondence. The last area in **Barney's** agenda was a Social Cmte for which **Bob Bauman** volunteered as a Ticket Rep. **Roger** understood this to be a planning group based at WP, but was unsure about the direction and scope of the Social Cmte. I'll try to 2d guess **Barney** and say that the mission of this cmte is to arrange informal gatherings for visiting classmates at WP, The Army-Navy game, etc. For example (and this is just hypothetical): **Tommy Maertens** volunteers to host a party at Army-Navy. I announce **Tommy's** generous act in the column, and all interested parties send **Tommy** a note and a check. **Tommy** then reserves a room and arranges for set ups, snacks, etc., and we have a party. As a little further speculation, **Tommy** sends the names of those attending

the game to **Bob Bauman** who arranges with the AAA for tickets in the same area. Actually, this sounds pretty good to me—what do you think?

That wraps up the facts and fancy for this quarter. A couple of things worth mentioning. The **Reitz** clan will invade WP sometime this Dec, but please send your cards and letters to our current address to avoid confusion. Also keep track of those return addresses from our classmates when their Season's Greetings arrive: AOG has addresses for less than 50% of '70 and that's too few. I'll publish a list of lost classmates soon and your assistance will greatly aid in our reunion correspondence.

BEAT NAVY!

'71

CPT Richard G. deMoya
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A hearty winter greeting from Victor Constant ski slope and vicinity. A lean issue this quarter, but I finally expect a barrage of letters and cards over the coming Xmas season. Make it merry for me.

As I mentioned in the Sept issue, our contingent of classmates here at WP are ever increasing. The total is now 27: **Dean's Office—Guerland; Adm—Lindstrom; AG—Bapple; 1/1 Inf—VanBuskirk; ODIA—Cafaro, Tighe, Wall; DPE—deMoya, Hagenbeck, Klevecz; DMI—Edelen; DFL—McDonald; TAC—Keene; BSL—McNally; Engl—Hackman, McRee; Soc—Miller (Robin), Reed; Hist—Hitchcock (Fred); Phys—Goodwin, Hutchison, Smith (Bruce), Wynn; Mech—Kendall (Frank), Morehead, Yakovac; Math—Leja**. The aforementioned folks made the past football season and the tour here much more pleasurable.

Bill Diehl has been setting the USAREUR track world afire with his record efforts in the hammer and discus. The 79 Pan Am games and the 80 Olympics should be well within his sights. After finishing as the distinguished grad at the Motor Officers Cse at Knox, **Bill** assumed command of an Armor hqs co. in Germany. He is now firmly entrenched in his 2d command at Boblingen. **Donna** continues with her German studies at the local Volk Hochschule, while also studying old masters' techniques from a Stuttgart artist. The **Diehls** have heard from **Ron Trowbridge**, working with the CID in Wurzburg; **Dave Smith**, who is with a securities investment firm overseas; **Jack Chiles**, an area cmdr with USAREC in Puerto Rico; and **Ron Musser**, studying law at the UWV. **Tom Suermann**, after relinquishing an engr cmd, now works in the Mgmt Div of the USAREUR Engr Office where he programs funds. **Tom** has had the opportunity to obtain both German and British Abn wings,



1971: The Boices, Schraders and Vaughn.

jumping from balloons in the RAF-run Engl parachute sch. The Suermanns received a birth announcement from Dave & Ellen Brown in Jul. John David Brown arrived on 12 May. Dave works for the AF at Andrews AFB as a CE rep. The Browns mentioned that Navy LT Roy Werthmuller is stationed at Guantanamo Naval Base, Cuba. Don Fowler completed his sig cmd time and a stint as Asst SGS at Ft Carson and is now pursuing a MS in ORSA at the UNH.

My efforts to locate "lost" classmates has found 4 more. Sam & Valerie Sutter are in Austin, TX where Sam is finishing a MS in Aerospace Engr and flying for the TX NG. Upon graduation, he will begin full time work with a helicopter firm. Ken Wyrick is an asst to the regl mgr for Pepsi Cola in San Fran. He will become a dist mgr in Jan. Keith Wing works for Michelin in Denver. He mentions that Don Nelson is in law sch in Omaha. Bob Kempfe left the service last year and he now works in the construction business in Houston. His wife Sandy sells real estate and was expecting the first Kempfe baby in Sept.

Two new faces in the crowd include David Patrick Oaks born on 15 Aug to Steve and Mary in Pueblo, CO and Bryon Clifford Carpenter on 20 Aug to Ron & Charlotte Carpenter at Purdue. Steve Oaks works for ENSCO, Inc. as a Test Spt Engr, while completing a MS in Engr from the UCO. The family should be moving to the ENSCO office in VA before the new year.

Please drop in if you are venturing this way. My next deadline is New Year's Eve. My best to you and yours. Nanu, Nanu.

'72

Mr. H. Steve Etheridge
220 Cherry Hill Rd.
Aiken, SC 29801

The Class extends heartfelt sympathy for the family and friends of Harvey Jokinen who was killed last 27 Jun. Harvey died in a helicopter crash while on a training mission with the 8th Inf Div Arty. The accident occurred near Wurzburg, Germany.

Not much correspondence has come the way of this scribe since last time. For the most part the news is of a personal nature though the providers have included what they know about others. One note from outside CONUS compliments of Stan Gray in Heidelberg, Germany. Stan is with the 649th Engr Bn in Schweitzingern. His job is terrain intel officer supporting VII Corps. Going back a ways, Stan got his master's in Chinese Language and Foreign Studies from Seton Hall in 76. Last year he was married to Kate Greene in Heidelberg. With the Grays is Kurt Musser, B. Co. CO, 649th Engr. Very soon Stan will take Kurt's place. After that it looks like a try at the China FAO program. Stan had contact with Larry & Claudette Lansrud. They are in Jonesboro, TN, where Larry works for IBM. At last count Steve & Elaine Powers were spending a short tour "together." Steve has most recently been with 2/9 Inf Korea, though is probably back at Ft Bragg by now. Others keeping the Grays company in Germany are Bruce & Mary Scott (S3, 7th Engr Bde, Ludwigsburg), Rich Schrader, Dennis Dowdy (Co's in 18th Engr Bde), and Rich Amstutz (Oral Surgery, 2d Gen Hosp, Landstuhl).

The George Higgins' reported in last Jul just prior to leaving Ft Benning and IOAC. George and Marilyn are now in Charlottesville for a 2-year cse in Philosophy at UVA.



1972: (L-R) Redd, Speer, Crockett, and Dees at Ft Benning, March 78.

After that it's on to WP to teach. Sounds like a good five years ahead, George. With the Higgins at Benning include Gary & Cathy Speer, now with 1st AD, Germany. Gary had a little extra instruction in maintenance at Ft Knox prior to departing CONUS. While Gary spends his time with the troops, Cathy becomes a dedicated jogger. Even more seriously, she has run in several long distance competitive events, including 10 Km at Pensacola and 5 miles at Plains, GA, this past summer. Who's in the best shape, Gary? Also finishing IOAC at the same time were Norm & Doreen Greczyn. Daughter Michelle was added to the Greczyn family last spring. They have moved on to Duke U. where Norm is doing grad work in Engl. The summer of 80 will see another move, this time to USMA and the Engl Dept. One of the fortunate few Artillerymen who attended grunt training at Benning was Bill Hendrick. He and Lorraine had to leave early, though, for some special work at U. of Chicago. All this was prior to reporting to VMI in Aug as an Arty instr for 3 yrs. The Hendricks bought a house in Lexington, VA. Chris LeBlanc, Jim Lee, and Chris North were also members of the same IOAC class and lived in the same apartment complex as the Higgins. LeBlanc is now at Loyola U., New Orleans teaching ROTC. Lee is in Korea flying helicopters and North is at Ft Hood, TX. The scribe recalls mentioning that Dan Kelso would be married this past summer and then move on to Ft Lewis. Seems that item was newsworthy to somebody else, too. One final item from George-Dave Lynch has plans to become a civ and work in Atlanta with an electrical firm. Last asgmt for Dave was CO, 2d Rgr Co., Dahlonga, GA.

Got a short note from Bob Mercer at Notre Dame recently. Bob is in his 2d year of law sch there. Says his wife Judy is continuing her career as a nurse and supporting him in the way to which he is accustomed. Bob got some news of the Murdocks in Germany. Ed and Caryl had a baby girl, Jeanne Fredericka, this past Jun. Ed is B Co. CO, 3d BN, 6th Inf. Another birth announcement comes from Rick & Debbie Redd in San Ant. Jonathan Franklin, 8 lb, 5½ oz, was born on the 10th of Jun in the same place papa works as a radiology resident, Brooke AMC. The Redds suggest that anyone who happens to be in or around San Ant stop by for a visit at 2518 Fallbrook.

Long lost Charlie Hundley finally checks in from Washington and Lee U. He and Katie are living in Lexington (must be near the Hendricks) while Charlie is in law sch. They spent the past summer at a law pro-

gram in Oxford, England. Any USMA grad/lawyers or prospective lawyers interested in arranging a register of USMA lawyers should contact Charlie. That's Apt 10-D, Davidson Park, Lex, VA 24450. The growing list of civs includes Larry Best, who now works for Citibank, NYS. Larry and Linda live in Fairport, some 25 miles east of Rochester, and children, Barbara and Michael, have grown accustomed to civ life in the U.S. Linda apparently doesn't mind the snow, either. Just seeing the word makes me shiver!! Larry is enjoying his new position as unit mgr for a data processing project of Citibank.

Some scattered bits of info from around the Class-Butch Rust resigned and is doing grad work in engr at TX A&M; George Webb commands a co. in Germany; Tom Davis left S&F of FAS for grad sch; Spike Latimer resigned, Willie Webb is still in HI, and Dave Carlson is CO, Co. A, 3/16 Inf. Also, Bruce LaVigne has changed jobs, but still in the Dallas area. He departed Texas Instruments in Apr to work for Iug Financial Corp. Since then, Bruce has been named Pres of Columbia Galleries, a direct mail marketing co. Big news also, is the LaVigne's newest addition, Julie Michelle, born last 30 Jul. Bruce, Leanne, Justin (2 yrs), and baby are all doing well.

The final note for this issue, Jeff McCausland married Marianne Schiessel on 22 Jul in Beardstown, IL. Congrats, Jeff and Marianne, and get us a picture of all those attending grads.

As of 30 Jun this year the '72 attrition rate stood very near the 39.4% mark. (Please allow for small accuracy defects due to time lag in compiling info.)

'73

CPT Lin Arison
901 Camelot Drive
College Park, GA 30349
Tel: 404-768-8100
AVN 797-5467

Greetings once again from the sunny South. All is well here at Ft McPherson and I've plenty of good tidings too.

Got a great letter from Kathi Roe back in Jun reporting for Rob who's now in Cakmakie, Turkey. Rob, after spending 5 solid years at Ft Sill (hence an honorary Lawtonian!) is now commanding a HQ Det. Kathi plans to fly over for a visit soon, Lord willing, but in the meantime has her hands full at home with Mike (4) and Dave (3). On top of the seemingly insuperable domestic responsibilities, she's also the editor-in-chief of Ft Sill's OWC magazine "Lan-yard Lines." Keep up the good work! Reporting on other grads in the AO, Pete Baldwin is checking out of the net-opting for the civil life and Bill Miller is already working for IBM.

Bob Portante wrote in Jul to report that he too has joined the civil ranks and asked addresses for Bob Boyd and Doug Hartline. Anyone having that vital info please write Bob at 412 8th St, Windber, PA 15963. (Ed. note: Try the AOG.)

Checking in from Ft Benning were Tim & Sydelle Pfister. Tim (of "not obnoxiously eager" E-3 fame) is currently the Asst Secy and Chief of Academic Records for USAIS. The children: Jeffrey, Phaedra, and Medea are also doing well and all are looking forward to his planned exit from the service in Apr 79. In the meantime, the Ft Benning Doughboys' Football Team is keeping Coach Pfister busy and Tim would also appreciate any correspondence from former E-3 grads, old friends, and football team members.

Please write him at 210 Blessing St, Ft Benning, GA 31905.

Got a great letter too from **Bruce & Jean Chandler**—at home in Lexington, KY. After earning his MBA while serving in the 82d Abn Div (an incomprehensible feat in itself!) Bruce bade farewell to Bragg in Oct 77 and is now a sys engr for IBM.

Hearing from **Tom Mays**, CO, C Co, 44th Engr Bn, Korea, is always a joyous and hearty treat. Reportedly, "bad deals" are legion in number, certain senior officers (albeit with the greatest possible deference) should command kaffeeklatsch circles, and daily catastrophes are as insurmountable as Mont Blanc. Other than those few insufferable shortcomings, Tom's enjoying his tour immensely. There's one good deal in the offing though—he has the chance to go back to grad school for his PhD and an ultimate instructorship in the Dept of Engr. Good boodle.

Who should drive up to 901 Camelot from his veritable xanadu in Decatur, GA, piloting his resplendent Jaguar sedan but none other than **Jerry Miller**. Jerry's a profoundly successful corporate recruiter for Electronic Data Sys Corp and Clare is an exec regl dir for ConStan Intl. Not bad, eh? Even young Katharine (3) is doing super too. God is obviously smiling upon the Miller family.

Well, that about wraps it up for this installment. If you get a chance please drop me a note and keep me posted with the latest. I'd love to hear from you.

May God richly and abundantly bless you this happy season as we celebrate the wonderful birth of His Son. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

'74

LT Steven E. Wells
12711 Broadgauge Road
South Vienna, OH 45369

Congrats to the new O-3's. I'm sure ya'll been practicing your "Hey LT!" Meanwhile here at Benning we've survived 8-hr classes (zzz) in Inf Hall, promotion parties, and a mini-Class reunion. The Class got together at Victory Lodge in Aug, with the band consisting of Millard, Cunningham, Searle, and Mike Rogers "Live in Person," and Sladky providing refreshments. It was great seeing all again and hopefully an accompanying picture gives an idea.

The first of my letters is from the notorious Hawaiian trucker, **Brian Ceehan**. He was finishing the TC Adv Cse at Eustis and should be in Ft Bliss by now, hopefully with cmd of a truck co. Brian passes on that **Dennis Miller** was headed for Ft Story, VA, to cmd a terminal svc co. (polite term for a stevedore unit). **Vinnie & Michelle Mauro**



1974: The Sills, Tulay and the Monks.

were headed for Boston where Vinnie will be in grad sch at B.C. Scott Larrabee will remain at Eustis with the 7th Trans Gp. **Glenn Wilkinson** was last reported at Eustis too.

WP recently created a new post, Dpty Supt, in its structure. **BG Bagnal**, then ADC at Campbell, was first to assume the position around Aug 77 and was accompanied by his aide, **Jim Coggin**. Jim relates that it was quite an experience. He and Donna have since moved on to Benning in Aug 78 for IOAC. The Coggins pass on that **Bill & Judy Parker** had a son, John, born last Mar. **Kathy & Reggie Fadden** a son in Jul 76. **George & Vicki Fenton** are over in Okinawa and last Jun had a baby girl. **Tom & Susan Turner** are in the Nov IOAC, Tom back from Korea, and they welcomed a son, Russell, on 29 May 78. **Bill & Maureen Allinder** had their 2d child, a girl, on 2 Jul 78. Wow, what baby news! Also **Phil Garito**, still at Campbell, was married last Apr to Martha Lynn.

Jim & Lucinda Spinelli and Emily are now located in the DC area where Jim started med sch this fall at the Uniform Svs U. Sch of Health Sciences. This is the recently completed sch and Jim is in the 3d class to start, due to graduate in 82. While en route to DC, it's humorous to note that Jim had to resign his commission and new rank of O-3, and was sworn into the reserves as a 2LT by a reservist in Bristol, TN. Oh, but not for long, Jim. Address and new home for them now is 33 Big Acre Sq, Gaithersburg, MD 20760.

Chip & Kim Wentz announce the arrival of **Joshua Walter** on 23 Aug 78. My old Beast roomie (he pulled me thru) is currently the S4 of 1/33 Arm. Glenhausen. He spent a bout as S2 of 23d Eng Bn before rtning to Armor. They'll rtn to the states next summer.

Steve Houseworth is in med sch in Atlanta and passes on this: **Chris White** is an intern in Pediatrics at Beaumont AH, El Paso, where also are **Paul Webber** and **Hal Sullivan**, Paul in OB-GYN and Hal in internal medicine.

Heard from **Doug Shaw** in HI, he's hoping for a Protocol job soon. Also in HI, **Bill & Kathy Johnson** had a child last summer. **Bill Albrecht** was to take cmd of BS&T Bn (trucks) last Sept.

Now into an endless stream of tidbits, hopefully I won't mention names more than 5 times. **Darrel & Carolyn Hoyle** and 2 children are at Knox where he is an instructor in wpns. **Bob Nelson** is S1 in a Hvy Cbt Engr Co. at Bragg. **Tom Loisel** should be at Sharpe Army Depot in CA by this writing. **Kerry & Pam Parker** are PCS'ed to Bliss now after Kerry finished ADOAC. **Doug Mow** is in 2d AD PAO at Hood; **Scott Shires** is here in IOAC, was married 2 Jul 78 to 1LT **Christy Kuntz**, ANC; **Dace Stevens** trans to TC and is at Eustis now for the adv cse.

Rick Preece somehow validated the SC Adv Cse at Gordon and will head on to Stewart in the near future. He and Mary were expecting #2 at this writing. Rick said that **Bill Reinhart** recently tied the knot with a honey. Bill is headed for the Naval PG Sch at Monterey after the adv cse. Also **Dan & Andy Zwack** are at Campbell now.

Pete Martin will finish his AIT cmd and start IOAC in Nov; **Dale & Diane Fletcher** had a child 22 May 78: **Drew Michael**. **Jim Ward** is still in law sch, they have 3 children now. **Steve Robinson** and **Steve Hanna**



1974: The Bonnets, Geracis, Lucas, Sweeneys and Vollmers.

are in FAOAC. **Mark Grazier** was married last summer. **Dale & Donna Barnett** and 2 kids are off to Germany after 4 yrs and IOAC here at Ben. **Bob Fierro** is in Korea probably rtning to EOAC soon. **Tom McGinnis** has rtned from Korea, finished the adv cse at Bliss and moved on to a CV Bn at Carson. **Jim Corman** finished the adv cse and is an aide in 1st AD, Germany. **Colin Dunn** PCS'ed to HI; **Rob & Mary Beth Richards** are here at Ben, he's teaching in the tac dept. **Brian Clowes**, the bicycle whiz, won his 2d consecutive Pepsi-Wolverine Bicycle Marathon last spring. He survives on bananas, nuts, raisins and the like while competing. Keep it up!

Mike & Dianne Dotson are in Charleston, SC, with USAREC. **Mike & Mary Kay Rogers** are in IOAC, they were married in the spring of 77. **Steve Monks** (SC) is at Ft Ritchie, MD. **John Czarzasty** was married 19 Aug 78 to **Jacqueline Dumbrique** at Bliss. **Don Dubia** started Stanford Law Sch this fall and **Lauri** is at nearby Presidio. **Bob & Charmaine McFetridge** are nearby also with Bob starting law at Santa Clara. **Ron Morrell** (AD) will be with 6/52 ADA in Wurzburg by Mar after IOAC.

Pat & Sandee Thomas are at Ft Ord now, after Pat completed AMOC at Eustis. He's now a test pilot for his air cav troop in 2/10 Cav. They recently added a daughter, **Jessica Baker**, on 3 Sept; son **Pat Jr** (P.J.) was 2 in Oct. And up Ft Dix way **Mark Davis** is a BCT CO, after rtning from Berlin. **Roman Ciupak** and **Dave Milidonis** are there and have reportedly earned their masters.

Before I list the orders of IOAC, I thought it important to capture the mood of the cse (or for that matter, any adv cse). Therefore I submit some of the more famous quotes: "To the I-bar"; "Break"; "Why do I need 3 mos of tactics, I'm going to Ft Dix"; "Toga!"; "Well, here we are."; "No, I'm not getting married"; "Follow who, me?"

So here is where some 60-odd guys will be for their next tour. Staying right here at Benning are **Dossett**, **Filiberti**, **MacLean**, **Lemley**, **Mullen**, **Deykes**, **Bly**, **Sladky**, **Cunningham**, **Geraci**, **Vollmer**. To **Rucker** are **John Martin**, **Tom Harrison**, **Wills**, **Laughlin**, **Schado**, **Coleman**, **O'Sullivan** (Cobra transition and then to Campbell). **O'Brien**, **Herbison** to Carson; **Tobin**, **Gary Anderson**, **Jim Martin**, **Petruzzi** to Riley; to Ord are **Duesler**, **Deaver**, **Harvey Jones** (Inf), **Dale Fletcher**; **Ellington**, **Vonderscheer**, **Wheeler** to Lewis; **Prate**, **Duncan Turner** to Germany; **Bruch** to Korea; **Searle** to Gordon; **Elmore** to Sill, **Raney** to Jackson, **Gonzalez** to an avn unit at Hood, **Jim Grim** to Campbell. **Klimow** to the Old Guard at Myer. A lot of folks also headed into the SF ranks and will be attending SFOC in Jan-Apr 79 and then to Devens, CZ, or remain at Bragg. They are

Doyle, Martinez, Oliver, Rothstein, Thomas, Wallinger all to Bragg; Neelson, Chadwick and Corson to CZ; Hogan, Stuart and Scharling all to Devens. Also on PCS to Bragg are Humphreys, Frankie, Al Sample and Sorenson. Don DeLeon will have a yr of Russian at Monterey and then to Bragg.

To top off the orders I noted: From Korea is Nick Jarem to Riley. To Germany are Bourn, Kniskern, Art Moore, Rodriguez, Bert Wells, Mahar and Pickett. To Korea are Drew Ellis, Cerny, Poure, and Marty Gian-doni (he had a co. at Ord).

Over Labor Day, E-3 had a successful get-together in the Knox area. They came from as far as Riley (Messina) and Benning (Wills and Bly). Some notes on that rowdy crew reveal Ed & Margaret Cerutti last heard to be in Germany where he was a Btry CO, Bill Doe has a co. at Belvoir, Rich & Fanny Hornburg are still in DC where he is working for the SECDEF. John Lacey has a btry at Bragg, Oscar Ortiz and Mark Russell are going to flt sch after AOAC (Knox). Also Jerry Deponai is in Hood now, 1/21 FA.

Last summer a 10-man relay team from Benning set a new mil record in the 24-hour Relay at a distance of 262 miles, 1164 yds (old record 260 miles, 880 yds). Dale Fletcher, Matt Klimow and Dale Barnett were among those hearty souls. I was fortunate enough to witness the event and by realizing each man averaged better than 5½ min/mile for 26 miles shows the momentous feat accomplished. Good going.

I leave the South this Jan for beautiful NJ and Ft Dix, along with Jim & Mary Millard, Hashem, Hayden and Nordby. What a crew, Jim to strum, Hashem to say his "pooops," and the rest of us to laugh. Note the interim address at the bustling metropolis of S. Vienna. As we scatter about the world, I hope you can keep in touch and a reminder that we have a reunion coming up next fall. Have a Happy!

'75

LT Albert P. Lawson II
A 1/87 INF (Mech)
APO New York 09034

Greetings from West Point! Pete Lawson couldn't be contacted in time to meet the deadline because he is transient right now, so this brief note must suffice. Steve Townes (your one-shot scribe for this issue) is Dpty Supt's aid at USMA. He invites all who plan a visit to contact him for arrangements, hosting, etc. He's getting married 29 Dec in Houston to Suzanne Mueller, a TX school-teacher (and the biggest reason why he claims TX as home ground). He's working on an MBA at night, and finds his aide job interesting, educational and enjoyable.

For those of you who've never come back to Alma Mater since graduation, the beauty and serenity that is WP remains unchanged. At this writing, with the rugged mtns ablaze with autumn color, one is reminded of trudging back from class on a bad day, only to find a moment's peace by giving pause at the breathtaking view northward up the Hudson. It's refreshing. In our 3½ yr absence, a steady and well-considered program of evolutionary change and improvements has been going on. The fundamental values on which the Acad was built remain a rock-hard foundation. Like all service schools, this institution is retaining and reinforcing its unique ability to produce inspired young Americans dedicated to serving their country in all manners of endeavor. The integration of women at USMA

has been, from a critically objective point of view, nothing short of excellent. The central objective here is to provide to the cadets an experience of quality and inspiration, focused on the 4 main areas of intellectual, military, physical and moral/ethical development.

The granite walls, castled rooftops, and statue-dotted grounds still fairly ooze with 176 years of tradition. The "Thumper" still elicits a rush when played at parade. A Plebe's Fourth Class experience is still rigorously demanding. They still cheer loudly at football games. So, for die-hard gray hogs—fear not. WP is, and probably always will be, the bastion of military puritanism and fountain of excellence that you knew it as.

One last note: I urge the Class Officers to go full steam with a Class of 75 Endowment Fund drive. Long-Term goal: enrichment of the cadet experience. I'd be happy to assist in any way that I can, Wes. As salaries go up, it makes good sense to help keep this place strong if you can afford it (plus it's tax-deductible). . . Whatever paths our careers may take, best of luck and good wishes to all! SDT

Editor's note: LT Lawson could not meet our deadline for class notes for this issue. He was in intensive care in Frankfurt, Germany, from 20 Sept to 10 Oct for a non functioning kidney. He was taken off the critical list on 11 Oct. We wish him a speedy recovery.

'76

LT Ian Thompson
Box H-34, Tulane Medical School
1430 Tulane Avenue
New Orleans, LA 70112

Well folks, it's the holiday season. By now we will have beaten Navy and the Army team will be on their way to the Sugar Bowl. Merry Xmas to all. Got a few notes for ya.

The bachelors 8—excitable boys—PPA—wrote from D-land to bring us up-to-date on those wild and crazy guys. Since their big bash on the Mosel in Jun, they've been setting party records every week. John Taylor threw quite a bash in Jul in his new house. In Aug, J.T. and Carl Kikerpill hit the beaches on Mallorca where the seniorita-gentleman ratio is 7-1. They're still recuperating. Kik and Mark Grimes then drove down to C.C.'s farm for a 6-hr stay 'cause they had to be back at 0700 the next a.m. Finally, J.T., Grime-dog and Kik hit the Octoberfest in Munich where they competed in many an ale-quaffing with the Ausies, no record on who won.

The D-land boys also sent some news on other folks. Bruce Chudoba is now mar-



1976: Kik and J.T. on the USS carrier Forrestal "checking out the opposition—NAVY."



1976: From left: Rich Rogers, Kik, Grime-dog, R.B., Wayne, C.C. and J.T., the survivors of 72 hours straight partying.

ried and the bachelors are missing him. Buddy Cornell will be tying the knot with Gladys in Miami on 16 Dec. They're going to sail off into the Bermuda triangle never to be seen again.

Mike Baker (almost MD) will be coming in from the U. of Dallas Med Sch to perform the blood test. Kevin Ryan will soon be joining the D-land bachelors in 6/56 ADA—hope his liver's in good shape.

Got another letter from Phil Minez and Dan McManus on a hotel's letterhead, written in German. They were in the Austrian Alps at the time on their way to the French Riviera. Dan's in Böblingen near Stuttgart and Phil's in Schweinfurt. They've been in touch with Rolf Mowatt-Larsen (M. L.) and Eddie Olsen who are both in Amborg. Phil and Dan pass on their regards to Pete Greenman (who's another MD-to-be in Buffalo, I think), the Brom, R.A. Harris and Teddy Crozier (Croman). Dan's been trying to convince all his friends that there is no such thing as a ski season—it's continuous. Currently Phil has his branch transfer to MI approved and Dan and M.L. are waiting for theirs. Phil wants to know where Gary Della Rocco is, for correspondence purposes. Bruce Lievrance and Lonnis Keene are now hanging out in Bamburg. Steve Naughton recently transferred to AG and Eddie Olsen has been collecting pistols, rifles, etc. since he has been in Germany.

The next note is from Gary McKenzie who's now at Flt Sch at Rucker. His wife Sandy is expecting their 1st in May. Duane Castro is in Gary's class and he's heading to Ft Bragg afterwards. Gary and Sandy are planning on Ft Hood after graduation. Gary says he's also seen Keith Sims, Eddie Sinclair and Bob Schuett in sch with other classes.

Apologies to Susan & Rod Cariker whose letter got misplaced. Hope they send us their new child's pic for the next issue. (Susan was due this past Mav.)

Vicki Sipes wrote for Bill from Augsburg. They're really enjoying Bavaria. Bill's seen Collyon Koehler prettv often. Bill and Vicki took little Greg back to CONUS in Jul to show him off. His godparents, Bill & Gavle Rue are both fine and still at Ft Bragg. Bill's now a Jumpmaster and loves every minute with the 82d. The Sipes were able to visit with Rob & Kathy Soeldner in Bad Kissen-



1976: The Browns, Busas, Hicks, Higgins, McDonoughs, Negretes, Whittings and Goetchius.

gen last summer. Rob pulls a lot of border duty but Kathy keeps herself busy. John & JoAnna Chubb are doing fine in Hanau. The Sipes heard from Bob Dalton who's now back from Korea and now at Ft Stewart.

Walt & Gretchen Sutterlin wrote from Ft Ord with great news. Gretchen's expecting in Jan. Bet that went over well with a set of potential grandparents in OH. They now have on post housing with a back door opening on the 3d tee of the golf course. The Sutterlins threw a party on 30 Jun for Mark Soeth who left Ft Ord for Panama. Walt's compact news is as follows: Mike Cantrell left for the Old Guard on 5 Apr. Steve Kidder will be the Bn Asst S3 Air. Dave Melcher will be his unit's XO. Mark Coomer is a scout PL and will be taking over Bn Asst S3 AIR. Wally Schrepel is his Bn's S1.

The next letter is from Kevin Koester—his first and much appreciated. He sent a Founders Day pic from Wurzburg which (due to being slightly out of focus) cannot



1976: The Falkensteins and Mossbarger.

be printed. So—the people in it were Cindy & John Carmichael, Sherry & Bruce Hoover, Erika & Jim Mainwaring, Lynne & Chris Grates, Karee & Jim Donovan, Ron Johnson, Julie & David Lopez, Glen Peach, Linda & Dan Nash, Lydia & Bruce Harding, Doug McClure, Amy & Jack Myers, John Vanderschaff. Bob Fritz and his fiancée, Angelika didn't make the pic. Kevin sent along a little anecdote about Erika's and Jim's marriage. While at home on leave he decided to tie the knot. He called her at midnight, her time, and had to call back the next day due to her grogginess on the phone! Bob Fritz has apparently been the local comedian. In performances he's had captivated audiences rolling in the aisles. Chris Grates, along with Lynne, has also done well in his roles. Mark Nelson has also been wooing the crowds on stage as in the pic. Scott Peterson is ADA in a little Giebstadt, FRG. He worked hard establishing himself as a highly capable TCO whereupon he ret. to train other aspiring TCO's Kevin sends his thanks. Jeff Moyer and Lee Corney are both in Budkitzinger. Jeff's wooing all the local eligible frauleins. Lee's also doing well having invested with several other LTs in a house. Kevin saw Bob Wrightson at Rhein Main AFB last winter. Bob's somewhere near Hanau. Kevin closed with a note on Jim Wooley who apparently had a brief romance last winter which took him to Istanbul—sounds fantastic!

This issue's Finkelstein note: Hello again and regards to all. Hobie, your surprise visit was great. You didn't forget where the beer is. Seemed like old times. Who knows who will pop up next. George and Nita—nice hearing from you—keep flying. JT—don't try



1976: Susan and Rod Cariker 14 May 77—Catholic Chapel, USMA.

to set a world record for Guinness. Dave, watch out, I'm heading for Huachuca in Nov. The beer's on you this time.

Got a note from Gus Ortiz, who had been "baching" it for a while. Kathy and Jimmy were in NY. Gus has changed jobs every 9 months since graduation but has enjoyed all of it. He requested news of Joe Fernandez and John Biryneiks. If any one has any, send it in.

Colleen & Pete Amico sent a really nice note from Ft Hood. Pete's transferring from Arm to FA and will be setting up house-keeping in Schofield Bks in Apr. Colleen can't wait. Pete says that Hal Zaima is doing well at Ft Hood. Ky White is now at Ft Bliss, having come from Polk and Brian Moretti is now at Ft Knox.

Finally, I got a note on 24 Aug from one of our stellar classmates—Danny Davis—who is now back in our midst after his sojourn in—and I stand corrected—rainy England. Dan says that he and Rich Morales both enjoyed their stays there and were able to travel extensively. Dan closed hoping that the sgts in the RA wouldn't be too hard on him; personally, I rather doubt it.

Yours truly is on his surgery rotation right now. Supposedly, there's a light at the end of this tunnel but it sure seems pretty dark now. Anyway, have a great Xmas everybody and let's see if we can fill up my stocking with letters.

'77

LT Cornelius H. Goebertus
3203 Martin Circle
Marina, CA 93933

As promised in the last article, these class notes would have a refreshing change of pace. You are all in for a treat... and to do the honors none other than James Edward McShea III, take it away "Hobie"....

All-nighters did not end in Jun 77... this is one... notes—one stack, Marlboros—one pack, inviting me—one sack... on with it—unlimited late lights these days. Beginning at the beginning—home sweet home, Ft Ord, is currently hosting a colony of WPer's in a variety of roles... Mike Hughes and Jan seen sampling the wares at Fisherman's Wharf... Keesy Goebertus and Sue in the neighborhood (Marina, CA—the community of choice)



1977: Takasugi up on the Icicle Creek near Leavenworth, WA.



1977: Freddie Mills—"The good life Korea."

... Dean Berry/Mack Warner in cahoots with a house of their own... (no word on children yet)... Randy Hall, silk sheets and all, bunking w/Tom Hayden... R. Hall learning the rudiments of Cutty Club ritual (that's the imbibing of Scotch whiskey)... loads of engineers here—Bugs Barton, Willy Watkins, Kevin Scherrer, Kelley Ferrell—all on post digging ditches and such stuff. "Head" can be seen at any hour cruisin' in his POV... Bugs is a charter member of that austere fellowship, the "Ord Board," staffed by such notables as Harry Looney, Hobie M., & "J.T." Tedesco—now in QM... yes, Virginia, it is possible to run 2 kegs and 6 speakers in the same house at the same time... MG Feir now watching the shop here in CA...

The baby boom continues... you all must want that BAQ w/dependents increase on the ol' LES... more soldiers for the empire! Congratulations to all; if we haven't noted it here or in previous issues, send up a star cluster... 16 Sept should see Chuck & Gail Holloway with a bundle... Brian & Patty Smith now a fire team w/sgmt of Patricia Anne 12 Aug... Herb Hess w/his first. Oct 16 circled on the calendar for Jeff & Kathy Jancek... and now, the great Harwood enigma—Mike & Elaine tell me they are not expecting as we heard, so who is? Odus, any word?

Madmen across the waters... all the Korea frontliners now learning how to spell "CONUS"—it wasn't so bad, now was it fellas? We're all volunteers!... Steve Maring (one way!) Ord-bound, as well as Andy Chmar



1977: Karen and Van Price—24 September 1978.

(latter found a way out of the legendary Korean cold—he's serving as ADC(M) aide in the 2d ID... fellow braves in the Indian-head, John Shepherd, "the King," Mike Ivy (engaged, but oh! so far away), Andy Twomey (unconfirmed reports of target practice in Mike's room)... Kerry Mess and Pat Zaiss, both 2/9 stalwarts... Tom Kuchar reportedly loves it on the 38th parallel and wants more... Paul Melody, Ronnie Ramos on azimuth to Fayetteville after the hardship tour... Tom Begines treadin' on somewhere over there... Tom Garver scouting, Aivers Baumanis redlegging... Al Chute collecting accolades w/the wiremen... Jim Malcolm surfaced a while back and encodes the following —(CEOI's and rings out, please)... Dick Schelhass, ADA, and now in the same unit as himself... Class pres wants claims submitted to the Scribe on first '77 progeny... let's have 'em... when all you vets bob-and-travel back stateside, you can be sure we'll show you what it's all about. Meanwhile, back on the Big Is the O Club is home to Rick Davis, John Curry ("Boom-Boom"), Bob Lennox, Dave Stoutamire, Tony Acosta, Dan Doede, Mike Chritton, Buddy Key... Ed Lawnick stopped by on his way to Eniwetok Atoll, no zip code available... HI must seem like coffee call.

Home on the range... Steve Maida and



1977: Scott Anders and Barret Ashton.

P.J. Vaughn at Bragg copping an extra \$110 per month... Matt Pridgeon is now a GEN's aide at Sill, hopefully buying rounds for Bert King, Wally Frankland, Pete Welch & Mel Goodson. Ft Lewis is being aided by the talents of Rex Tagasaki and Bob Zyck.

FRG—Ed Rouse and Andy Manuele running in a ½ marathon with husband Mike, reports Delsie Church... brief sightings also of Harry Summers, Jack Benkert, Daryl Peebles, Rory Miott, Matt Holm (addition due to the Holm Household in Dec). Undoubtedly adding a unique touch to European culture are Barry Bomier, Dave Engstrom, and Carl Witcher.

John Bechtold, TDY to Germany, had the same thing in mind as George Fink—they ran into each other in the Hofbraudhaus... Denis & Mary Jane Zambetti supplying much of this info... Steve Spaulding still incarcerated with cadavers at Syracuse—has heard from John & Nancy Geiger, Kevin Gardner... get that M.D. Steve—plenty of post-party mornings we could use some qualified help around here... Cranie Butler signals from TX that Doug Pace has returned from his Germany TDY, now back at Hood with Bear Mitchell... Don Ecklin, ADA, protecting FL (what?!!) with the Tilleys and Marty Mayes... has heard from Dave & Lydia Fletcher



1977: The Ryans with Christopher, 2½ months.

at the Armor home... an entire new set of buzz words now in effect—IG... ARTEP... Survey... SUSPENSE DATE

Get me to the church on time... (the ARTEP starts tomorrow, dear)... weddings proceed apace. As you may know, Mike Nichols wed Maryann 27 Dec 77; reported same fate for Scott Maple and Anne... Ron Porter as well, no details yet... all of the above couples living the married life in FRG... Dave Perry flew into Bliss for a link-up

Gerry Belcher, Steve Morrow, Mike Montelongo (still strummin'), all providing security... Jack & Judy Tombrella also in attendance... (J & J back from 2 weeks R&R in HI). Dave Price and Karen teamed up 24 Sept, brother Al, Jeff Kinard, Ed Lukert, Pancho Diaz-Pons credited with an assist... Jeff Hetherington and Kassi should now be in the Bundesrepublik after a 22 Jul ceremony... "Toodlums" Kelley down in flames 16 Sept with Yvonne Jackson as copilot at Ft Stewart—Greek chorus at that one composed of Del "Frank" Turner, Billy Laperch, Esq., Steve Wunder (no sunglasses), Mike Harwood, "Taff" Mark Haselton... Max Hall hitched sometime in Jun... vows for Scott Anders and Barret Ashton 29 Jun in Colo Spgs. Dave Hruska's date with destiny 14 Oct... (he's at Carson with Matt Forbes, Bruce Abbott, Mark Schmidt and Mike Donahue). Ladies, there are still a few isolated pockets of bachelor resistance: think of how long Grant needed to take Vicksburg...

From CONUS and the Continent... Ft Stewart morning formations include, among others, Bill Mason, Jim Wilt, Lance Gatling, Mike McGuinis, Bojack Lloyd, Mike Dow, Vance Baker... that's enough to elect your own congressman... Plying the trade in the Fatherland—"Sugar Bear" Robinson, Drew Willard, Larry Zachman, Ted Kanamine, Ken Lammick... says informant Zack Smith (Z took USAEUR and All Army in tennis, hooked up with—small world—Curt Andrews, in from Hood, to pull down 2d in Inter-service, singles and doubles)... Herm Denzler, like many of us, is tending 11B's in 1/54 Inf... Dewey Blyth also seen in the A.O... swampeating at Polk: Jim Thiel... Rick & Elena Douglas at Carson... Mark Mengel, now at Harvard (he's pro) logged these tidbits: Rand Ballard entranced with his ADA job in Germany... Chris Batchelder at Knox

... Roger McMaster also a Cold Warrior with Steve Hawkins on the border antagonizing the Threat... all LT's unanimous in desiring pay by the hour—pay vouchers would be printed in scientific notation... Fred Mills living a few good O club stories in Korea...

Seems to be it... I know, I know, ... —I for all spelling/grammar errors... keep hacking through the ARTEP/IG/Report of Survey wilderness, LTs and ladies... it's never all over, even when the bush has bloomed... if it's not mentioned here, report it to the Scribe—additions, deletions, corrections, retractions... note from AOG use your REGISTER for classmate's current addresses, saves column space... masticate the midshipmen! (BEAT NAVY!)... Hobie.

'78

LT Andrew Tedesco
109 Munro Drive
Camillus, NY 13031

Thanks so much for the great response to my plea for news. I have plenty this time.

Marriage seems to be the big news lately. Congratulations and good luck always to the following couples: Jim & Michelle Hodge, Rick & Terri Morrow, Charlie & Andrea Bartolotta, Pete & Denise Linskey, Roger &

Rose Brown, Boots & Helen Burress, Murph & Terry, Sonny & Cookies Manion, Sarge & Muffy, George & Lucia Roberta, Steve & Vicki Layfield.

Mark English wrote and said he married a beautiful young lady from Greece named Eleftheria. Mark is due in Germany on 3 Dec. He reports that ADAOBC ended 29 Sept for himself, Bill Gemma, Wayne Nixon, Kevin Clowes, Eric Franks, Robert Fox, Jay Daniels and Dan Hoeh.

Dave & Toni Rich wrote from Ft Hood. They loved the Bahamas. Dave was hanging out with some fellow ruggers, Al Eisele, Tommy Pijor, Charlie Aller and Steve Mc-hale.

The following classmates are those who have marriage plans in the future. Jimmy Hoffman and George Tronsrue are reportedly engaged. Pinky Frank was well on his way too.

Kevin Downey and Cynthia are waiting for the right time and Tony Malagrino and Vicki are being married in Oct. Dave & Anne Cripps were married and took off for fit sch in Sept.

Ski found a girlfriend in St. Pete, the cardiac coast of FL. Seems he, Orlando Rodriguez and Bob Lindquist had an excellent time in Europe. Bobby really loved Spain.

Sammy Reynolds spent some time at school in the testifying portion of the MP scandal. Bobby Olds spent the summer at Ft Drum. He loves the Army and the swamps of North-ern NY.

Bruce Wilhelm, Roland Smith, Ward Silvola, Rich Morrow, 'Skimo Weger, John Walden, Roger Brown, Mike Collins, Boots Burress and myself spent Aug at Army Air Transport Sch in Ft Eustis.

Bill Harner organized an IOBC/AOBC migration to the TN game. Good times on Columbus Day weekend.

Congratulations to all us Abn grads. Hope Bernie Nally and 'Vich heal their broken bones. Same Congrats to Rgr grads. Sure was fun pushing that GA clay towards FL.

My last note is more on a tragic note. Bobby Jones was permanently paralyzed as a result of an unfortunate motorcycle acct this summer. Bobby is now working for the V.A. in VA and his spirits are remarkably high. Speaking for the entire Class, I send Bobby all our hopes and prayers for success in the future. Bob Jones is too tough to ever stop trying.

That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming. We wish everyone a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

14th Infantry in Leyte

Continued from page 40

route, came in just as dinner was ready, bringing a monkey skin and the head of another monkey, both of which they had killed as they came along.

The cargadores and the constabulary rigged us up some shelter during the afternoon for we had brought no tents on account of the difficulty connected with transportation. I cooked the supper again that night and we turned in early. Our beds were the rough bamboo floor of our shack and I am here to state that a rough bamboo floor is the poorest imitation of an Ostermoor mattress that it is possible to find. I don't think any of us slept much...

After breakfast [December 29] Roberts and I, with a native guide, went on an exploring expedition to the lakes and to Mahagnao. The last named was two miles from camp. We saw no ducks but Mahagnao was well worth the trouble of a rather hard journey. The crater is in the side of a mountain. Steam and sulphur fumes issue from a dozen places and deposits of pure sulphur are everywhere. In the center of the crater is a boiling spring with a basin about ten feet across. A stream of boiling water a foot in diameter pours into the basin from the side of the mountain just a few inches above the basin. In another place a pillar of sulphur rises several feet above the surrounding ground and from a crack in the top of the pillar came sulphur fumes. All of the ground is trembling and doesn't feel very solid. After Roberts and I had investigated the

place I wrote a note to Merritt advising him to come and see the sights and sent it back by our guide. Then Roberts and I went down the mountain and hunted around the surrounding country in hopes of seeing a wild hog. There are a great many of hogs around the Mahagnao and we had come with the expectation of having a first class boar drive and hunt but our stay was too short... We wandered about among the trails and saw plenty of signs of wild hogs but I guess the hogs must have heard us coming for we didn't see any.

By and by we went back to the foot of the volcano where we found Captain Frazier, who had returned with the guide. Merritt was indisposed and he being so he missed something well worth seeing.

We all climbed back to the crater where I took a number of pictures. In the controversy as to who discovered Mahagnao I will have proofs that I was there all right. All other so called discoverers are liars. Perry and Harding forever! There are a few discoverers who preceded me, but I have them all "nailed."

We got back to camp at 2 p.m. and not caring to spend another night on the bamboo floor Captain Frazier decided to move back to San Agustin without having our hog drive. I am sorry we missed that. We saw one or two parties of native hog hunters with their spears and nets and from the wild appearance of the hunters I think that a drive would surely have been interesting.

Not long after his return to Camp Bumpus in the first week of the new year, Harding rose to command of Com-

pany B through the reassignment of his original captain. At first startled by an awareness of his inadequate preparation for the details of company administration, Harding settled down to make a success of it by relying upon an experienced first sergeant and his own humanity. What to do about company punishments was an inescapable test. Guardhouse or duty tours? He emphasized the latter as much as possible. Reflecting on his years as a cadet, he recalled that "All of my previous experience has been as the culprit rather than the judge; also that experience has been so recent that even when I myself am the judge, I find that the culprit has all my sympathy."

One other problem faced the new company commander as the 14th Infantry prepared to move back to the States. "Twice this week," he informed his mother on January 30,

... have Filipino girls come to me showing a marriage certificate imploring me to keep their American husbands, in each case a "B" Co. man, in the Islands. In each case the about to be deserted wife was very mournful and I was probably more sympathetic than I should have been, for I don't think they regret the loss of their husbands so much as they regret the removal of a liberal provider of food and clothing. Their respective husbands want to remain all right, but their term of service isn't up and neither [was] able to transfer to incoming organizations. Sometimes soldiers who have native wives are discharged and allowed to remain, but in the two cases I have to deal with the state of affairs is such that discharge will hardly be given. Therefore I must serve more

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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.



Name	Class	Date of Death	Page
BAILEY, CLARK N.	1924	30 May 1977	113
BEAZLEY, LEWIS K.	1934	26 July 1974	118
BOWEN, JOHN W.	1932	18 August 1977	117
BOWMAN, FRANK O.	Nov 1918	13 March 1978	109
CHAMBERLAIN, JOHN L. JR.	1925	14 January 1978	114
CLENDENEN, CLARENCE C.	1920	19 November 1977	111
COULTER, CARLETON JR.	Apr 1917	28 January 1953	108
DAY, FRANCIS M.	1924	5 February 1978	113
DORST, JAMES A.	1913	9 April 1978	107
EDGERTON, GLEN E.	1908	9 April 1976	106
ELLIS, FRANK T.	Jan 1943	6 July 1977	120
GARDNER, FRANCIS S.	1927	12 January 1973	115
HARVEY, RAYMOND J.	1936	13 November 1977	119
HILL, BENJAMIN T.	1946	21 January 1970	121
PARMLY, ELEAZAR IV	1946	19 July 1977	122
PINTO, RENE W.	Ex-Nov 1918	12 March 1978	110
RACKLEY, JAMES J.	1972	16 December 1977	123
REED, FRANK F.	Aug 1917	25 March 1978	109
RICHARDSON, EDWIN W.	1937	13 January 1978	119
TATUM, LAWRENCE B.	1953	10 November 1976	123
TODD, WALTER E.	1928	13 February 1978	115
TULLY, TERENCE J.	1920	27 March 1978	111
WARREN, ROBERT W.	1928	26 October 1977	117
WHITE, WILL W.	1923	14 February 1976	112
WILKINSON, HARVEY W.	1928	30 October 1977	116
WUEST, JACOB W.S.	1903	26 January 1977	106

Jacob Winfield Scott Wuest

NO. 4178 CLASS OF 1903

Died 26 January 1977 in Orlando, Florida, aged 96 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



JACOB WINFIELD SCOTT WUEST

THE YEAR 1977 marked the end of a career of dedication to the Long Line of Gray for one of its most devoted sons, Jacob W.S. Wuest, Colonel, United States Air Force, Retired. He passed away in quiet dignity at his home in Orlando, Florida, on 26 January 1977 at the ripe old age of 96. His life was steeped in the tradition of Duty, Honor, Country, which he sought to carry forward with his final bequest to serve the future of West Point.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on 24 June 1880 "Jake" entered the United States Military Academy on 11 June 1899 after graduating from Cincinnati schools and preparing for the Academy at Charles Braden's Preparatory School in Highland Falls, New York. As a cadet his extracurricular activities included football, bareback riding and gymnastics, in which he excelled as a rope-climbing champion, a sport then highly competitive and popular. His graduating class of 1903 marked the 101st anniversary of the Military Academy and was particularly distinguished for such members as Douglas MacArthur and Ulysses S. Grant IV. It was an era of greatness and spawned a caliber of men destined to serve our country well. Jake Wuest was certainly such a man and officer.

Following graduation, Second Lieutenant Wuest joined his first regiment, the 30th Infantry, at Santa Mesa, Philippine Islands. A series of assignments ultimately led to his first international tour on a leave of absence from the regiment from July 1909, through India, Burma and Europe until January of 1910. Thereafter, a series of assignments saw him gain experience as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Kentucky Military Institute, and Military Instructor of Native Police with the American Expeditionary Forces at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914. As a captain in the Infantry he was a training instructor at Plattsburg Barracks and at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, during the early part of World War I.

The year 1917 marked an important change in his military career when, as a temporary major he was transferred to the Aviation Service of the Signal Corps, the precursor to today's Air Force. In May of 1918 he was a student at the Omaha Balloon School which he later commanded. He then graduated from the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth as well as the Army War College. This training ultimately brought him the assignment of Assistant Chief of Staff G2 and G3, Panama Canal Division, after a tour through South America and Europe.

1931 brought a major assignment because of his training and fluency in languages: on 30 May he became our Assistant Attaché for Air to Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland. In 1932 he became our Military Attaché in Berlin at the time of Hitler's rise to power. In this key post he was promoted to colonel, Air Corps, 1 October 1934 and continued in this assignment until mid-1935 when he returned to the United States to take command of Rockwell Field, California. A series of new assignments saw him as the Commanding Officer of Middletown Air Depot, Pennsylvania; Langley Field, Virginia; and Dale Mabry Field and Air Base, Tallahassee, Florida.

By operation of law he was retired 30 June 1942 but was returned to active duty the following day as Commanding Officer of the Army Air Force Classification Center at Nashville. He served in this capacity until September of 1943. Relieved from active duty 6 May 1944, he was retired for disability from injuries sustained in a plane accident.

"Jake" married Helen Strong of Olean, New York, in 1916. There were no children. She predeceased him in 1969 after sharing a marriage that took them to assignments throughout Europe and the Western Hemisphere. His military ratings included: Airship Pilot, Captive Balloon Pilot, Free Balloon Pilot, Balloon Observer and Junior Military Aeronaut. In addition, he was a licensed Civilian Airplane Pilot. In 1946 he was awarded the Legion of Merit in recognition of his services. But for Jake Wuest the fulfillment of his career took place on 13 April 1977 when his ashes were interred at the cemetery near the front of the Old Cadet Chapel of his beloved West Point.

No man revered his Alma Mater more than Jacob Winfield Scott Wuest, United States Military Academy, 1903.

Glen Edgar Edgerton

NO. 4642 CLASS OF 1908

Died 9 April 1976 in Bethesda, Maryland, aged 88 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

GLEN EDGAR EDGERTON, known to many of his military friends as "Spec" (but to me as Father or as "Yes Sir"), appeared at the gates of West Point for the first time in the summer of 1904. Because of a delay in the arrival of his physical report from Kansas, Glen was some ten days late reporting in for Beast Barracks, a matter not taken good-humoredly by a yearling corporal, George W. Farwell, who immediately took a very special interest in this regrettably "special" plebe. Of this matter my father wrote: "Owing to his late entry this plebe received

the unrelenting attention of a most dedicated Beast Barracks corporal for three long weeks, and thus benefited from instruction and training far superior in intensity to that of his classmates over the same period."

Father was born on 17 April 1887, in the small Kansas town of Parkerville, the son of educators. He attended public schools in Council Grove, and lived the simple, rural life of a Kansas small town boy, alternating between school in the winter and work on farms and cattle ranches in the summer. At the age of thirteen the boy entered Kansas State College, graduating at seventeen with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. This, then, was the background of "special" Plebe Edgerton who shortly found himself nearing the end of Beast Barracks, and having for roommates two bright, older classmates from old-line military families, and who were themselves fresh from West Point preparatory schools. Following is one of father's favorite intra-family stories relating to those days:

"It would seem that young Glen's professional Army Brat roommates thought it might be in order to help indoctrinate the young Kansas hayseed into the ways of the military, and to apprise him of the many difficulties and pitfalls he would soon be encountering at the onset of his first academic year as an unenlightened rube from the far western outback. Here's the friendly hazing and counter-hazing":

Army Brat: "Looks like you may make it through Beast Barracks after all, Edgerton, but you're going to find it really tough sledging once the academic year begins. Don't suppose you've had any prep school, or college, or anything like that, eh?"

GEE: "Well, yes, I had some college back at Kansas State."

Brat: "You did?! Well, how many months did you go there?"

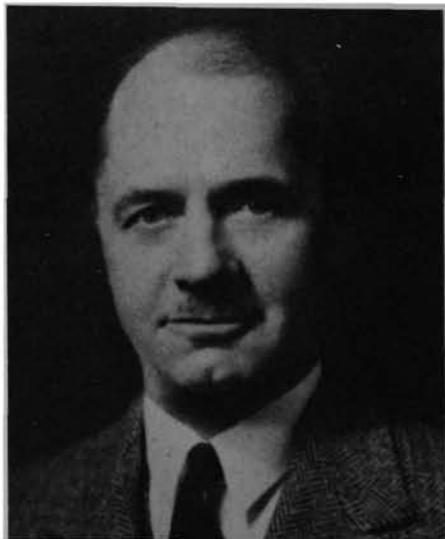
GEE: "Four years."

Brat: Four years!!? You mean you graduated? Did you get a degree or something?"

GEE: "Yes, I have a Bachelor's in Mechanical Engineering."

Brat: "My god Well, all I can say is it sure must be a snap for anyone to get through those dinky little mid-western colleges!"

Father was, for all his life, a man of enormous wit and good humor; I doubt that he would object to my repeating his oft-told story here. Actually, he must have had a dozen or more favorite stories—most of them



GLEN EDGAR EDGERTON

ASSEMBLY

concerning his experiences in either Alaska or Panama. My sister and I know them all by heart, for Father told them with ever-increasing frequency during the latter years of his long life. Anyway, as matters turned out, his Army Brat roommates became his life-long friends and he, himself, went on to graduate first in his class, thus completely sublimating their initial apprehensions over his prospects formed in Beast Barracks days.

From a 1949 *Honors Register*, I see that Glen Edgerton ranked number 70 among all graduates of the Academy from 1821 through 1949, a period of 129 years, and including 135 classes graduated. (As a historical note, Douglas MacArthur stood number 39, and Irving Hale stood number 1. Doubtless, many have been downgraded since 1949.)

Second Lieutenant Edgerton's career-long *affaire* with the Panama Canal evolved with his being assigned, upon graduation, to duty with the Isthmian Canal Commission, Panama, in 1908. From his papers I see that he was officially titled Assistant Engineer, but from old photographs, and from his stories of construction days, I know that my father and a huge Black from Jamaica spent several months alone as a survey party of two, deep in the Panamanian jungles. Father and his colleague worked together as competent, highly-skilled equals most of the time (but not exactly all of it) during the steaming days and sweltering nights. The Jamaican became less equal only when it came to matters such as erecting the tents, setting up the proper tablecloth and silverware, and cooking and serving the young officer his meals according to the customs of those times. My father told me that it was largely from these experiences that he appreciated the true values of understanding, tolerance, and humility—virtues which certainly characterized his entire life. Father returned to the Canal Zone in 1936 as Engineer of Maintenance for four years, subsequently serving as Governor from 1940 to 1944. The United States Canal at Panama—from construction days to the wartime governorship—was the *pièce de résistance* of Glen Edgerton's active military career.

From 1910 to 1915, then-Captain Edgerton served as a member, and Chief Engineer, of the Alaska Road Commission under General Wilds P. Richardson. Father's arrival for duty was met with something less than unqualified enthusiasm by the General who had asked the War Department for a senior lieutenant colonel, but who got, instead, a young 5' 6" officer of company grade. General Richardson was a fiercely robust officer, standing well over six feet, and weighing in at somewhat over 300 pounds. It was said that he put away a quart of good Bourbon daily—doubtless to ward off the chill of the Valdez winters. It must be a tribute to these disparate gentlemen that they eventually became the best of friends somehow, and General Richardson became my godfather.

Father obtained a leave from his Alaska post in 1913 to marry his boyhood sweetheart, Irene Hessin, whom he took from the elegance of her family's Charleston, South Carolina ante bellum galleried mansion to a winterized boxcar galled in the December snows of Valdez. Matters later "improved," however, when the newlyweds moved to what passed for an apartment above the town's busiest, and loudest, saloon. Mother was a small, but obviously redoubtable, lady of considerable beauty and great compassion. Never in my lifetime did I once hear a

sharp word exchanged between this devoted couple. She died of cancer in 1958.

The years of World War One were spent in various areas of our Southwest conducting the training of Engineer regiments for overseas service. Father had risen to the temporary rank of colonel by the time he participated in the abortive Mexican Punitive Expedition from March of 1916 to February of 1917.

Following the war, Father received a number of both routine and specialized assignments including those of District Engineer at Jacksonville, Director of Sales for the War Department, the Command and General Staff School (Honor Graduate), and Chief Engineer of the Federal Power Commission from 1925 to mid-1929.

After a year at West Point, where he was Acting Professor of Engineering, Glen was detailed as District Engineer, Rock Island, Illinois, for three years. This station turned out to be one of his favorite assignments, for there was at that time some very technical engineering construction in progress—in particular, that of the Lock and Dam No. 15. It was at this site on 16 June 1977—some 44 years later—that the District's new survey boat was christened "General Edgerton" with fanfare and appropriate circumstance. Father's flag bearing the seal and insigne of the Panama Canal Zone was presented to the ship, and to the Corps of Engineers, by his two children. This singular honor could only be secondary to his having been presented with the Chief of Engineer's award for Outstanding Service in 1975, a recognition that is bestowed but rarely.

After the tour of duty at Rock Island, Father was placed in charge of the Corps' River and Harbor Division in Washington; this assignment lasted from 1933 to September of 1936, when he was ordered to the Canal Zone for a period that would last eight years.

At the end of his term as Governor in 1944, Major General Edgerton was again assigned to Washington in varying assignments such as Director, International Division, Army Service Forces; Director of Materiel, War Department; and Associate Administrator of the War Assets Administration, which disposed of all surplus Government property resulting from World War II.

From August 1946 to June 1947 Father served as Director of the China Office of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Shanghai. He made many friends in China—as he had always been able to do elsewhere—but I don't think that this was anything like a favorite assignment. He was too smart an administrator not to have been painfully aware of the graft and corruption which saw much of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's beneficence being quickly resold to the military forces in the North. Dishonesty, cheating, or lying were traits my father could never tolerate or even cope with. He told but few anecdotes relating to this period.

Father retired at the mandatory age of 62 while serving as president of the Beach Erosion Board of the Corps of Engineers. He immediately opened a private office in Washington, offering his services as a consulting engineer, and was engaged to examine and review flood control, hydroelectric, and irrigation developments on the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in Iraq.

A few months later, in July of 1949, Father was appointed Executive Director

of the Commission on Renovation of the Executive Mansion—which is to say that he was in charge of rebuilding the White House, a job that lasted until its completion in September 1952. "Renovation" may not be the precisely correct word, for there was a lot more to it than painting and plastering and moving the furniture about; the White House was gutted to a mere shell comprised of the walls alone. Then it was rebuilt. New floors, new everything. President Truman was a frequent, and impatient, visitor to the site during those years while he camped out at Blair House; my sister has an amusingly typical letter from the President to my father which leads us to believe that he knew all about Give 'Em Hell, Harry, quite some time before the play was written. But the job was intensely satisfying to Father. He knew it had been a task well done.

Glen Edgerton returned to his private consulting practice in 1952, and was engaged by the Suez Canal Company for advice on matters of engineering and engineering economics. As such, he was the only American on a board of eighteen experts so appointed by the Company to advise on Canal maintenance and improvement. The *National Geographic Magazine's* issue of January 1957 carries an article of his entitled, *An Engineer's View of the Suez Canal*.

From 1953 to 1955, Father served as president and chairman of the board of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, following which he returned to his consulting practice in engineering and economics. He finally retired completely some twelve years later when advancing age had become an imperative. Father died at the Bethesda Naval Hospital on 9 April 1978, just a few days short of his 89th birthday.

General Edgerton's outstanding record as an Engineer officer and as a gentleman of ultimate calibre is too well known to his surviving colleagues, friends and family to warrant further amplification or gratuitous extolling of the qualities which made him the man he was. Seldom does one of Father's stature appear briefly among us. Doubtless it will suffice simply to say, "Well done, and Farewell" to Glen Edgar Edgerton: A Man of West Point.

James Archer Dorst

NO. 5120 CLASS OF 1913

Died 9 April 1978 in Berkeley, California, aged 86 years.

Body willed to Stanford Medical School

IN THE DEATH of Dorst we of 1913 lost one of our most respected and beloved classmates. He served some 55 years in the Army, retiring in 1947.

As a cadet in 1909 Archer Dorst stood out at once from some 153 classmates as an Army brat. We from civilian life looked to some who knew the ropes and could, in some way, help us out of plebe problems.

Archer went the route—plebe, clean sleeves, corporal, lieutenant, captain—few of us did as much.

While on duty at Camp Fremont, California, he met the now Mrs. Dorst and was married in 1918.

He made a visit to France (War I) then back to his engineering duties at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, as executive officer of the 13th Engineers. It can be said that



JAMES ARCHER DORST

Archer was truly a fine officer—a gentleman—and a wonderful classmate. A gentleman by birth, instinct, and training, he was an honor in the Long Gray Line! To me who often had contact with him, a superb classmate.

In retirement, he recovered from cancer and played tennis regularly until he was about 82. He went to his last duty quickly with no pain, and characteristically willed his physical body to Stanford Medical School, and so is still serving others.

He was always optimistic and aimed high: spiritually, morally, mentally, and physically. The motto of one of his regiments was "Tackle Anything."

His was a life of service to his God, wife and family, and to the Army. A good man and a good soldier, he lived up to St. Paul's example, "Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you."

We of 1913 give to Catherine, his wife, and to his family our sincerest sympathy for the loss of this fine classmate. Surely the drums must have rolled a bit stronger, but with special significance, while Archer passed through the last sally port.

—Joe Viner, a Classmate

Carleton Coulter Jr.

NO. 5685 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 28 January 1953 in Valley Forge Army Hospital, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, aged 57 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CARLETON COULTER JR. was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on 29 June 1895. He attended Corpus Christi Parochial School and Calvert Hall College, Baltimore. From the age of twelve he wanted to go to West Point and asked his father to send him to Braden's. He subsequently entered the Military Academy in June 1913. He truly enjoyed his years as a cadet. In April 1917 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry, assigned to the 22d Infantry, and served with it until the fall of 1918. By then a temporary major, he served as Provost Marshal, District of Columbia to February 1919 when he was sent to Camp

Logan, Texas, as Camp Exchange Officer. In April he was transferred to Reserve Officers Training Corps duty in Kansas City, Missouri, and in May was sent on an inspection tour of Europe.

Carleton was a born trainer and natural teacher which was evident in several assignments as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Reserve and National Guard instructor. On his return in August 1919 he was stationed at Delaware College as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He was returned to grade of captain on 20 January 1920. He served at New Hampshire College as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and as instructor in English at the United States Military Academy from August 1921 to September 1924, when he went to Fort Benning, Georgia, to take the Company Officers' Course at The Infantry School. On graduating in June 1925 he was sent to Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, where he commanded Company "A," 33d Infantry. On his return to the States in June 1927, he was stationed at Scranton, Pennsylvania as instructor 109th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard.

In September 1929 Captain Coulter was again sent to Fort Benning to take the Advanced Course at The Infantry School. On graduation he was assigned to the 12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Maryland, where he served as Plans and Training Officer of the regiment. While at Fort Howard he married Sally George Cromwell.

In November 1932 he was promoted to major and the following February was ordered to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he commanded the 3d Battalion, 21st Infantry. The newly married couple had a happy time on this assignment.

He returned to the States in the summer of 1936 to join the 1936-1937 class at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. On graduation he was assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel on 1 July 1940. At Pennsylvania Military College the cadets dedicated the 1940 year book to him, a sign of the affection and respect his leadership engendered in young men.

He loved horses and riding and was proud of his two goal rating with the Fort Ainsworth polo team. He loved to read and was an avid moviegoer. He would think up casts of characters for motion pictures on current and old books and he was quite selective as to who would get what role. Ascetic in his demands, he was essentially Edwardian in manner with his heart in the Infantry and the development of young leaders.

In the fall of 1941 he was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wolters, Texas, to command the 59th Training Battalion. Four days after Pearl Harbor he was promoted to colonel and assigned to command the 12th Infantry Training Regiment. In August 1942 Colonel Coulter was ordered to the 33d Infantry Division and assigned to the command of the 130th Infantry. The Regiment trained at Fort Lewis, Washington, the Desert Training Center, California, and in June, 1943, was ordered to the Hawaiian Islands. Here the 130th Infantry was stationed on Hawaii and later on Kawai, and at Frinschhafen, New Guinea, where he was wounded by a ricochet as he was showing a young soldier how to place a charge on a bunker. The

bullet shattered a nerve in the right shoulder causing his arm to atrophy, but the real hurt was to have to leave the regiment he had trained so well on the eve of going into combat. After a period of convalescence from September 1944 to April 1947 he was successively, Senior Instructor, Organized Reserve, Maryland Military District; Chief, Civil Affairs Region in Japan; Liaison Officer, XVI Corps and 314 Air Division in Japan and Senior Instructor Florida National Guard. It is a tribute to his past performance that he was returned to active duty after being severely wounded. He suffered a heart attack in 1952, was retired for physical disability, and died a few months later in January 1953.

He made a lasting impression on those who served with him and many of his fellow officers have told me of the lasting impression he made on their lives, and their respect for him as a soldier. Lieutenant Colonel A. S. Collins, who commanded two different battalions under Carleton in the 130th Infantry during World War II, and served under him longer than anyone else, has written, "Carleton was a splendid soldier and great Infantry commander. I first met him at Camp Forrest when I was a young captain. His ability to teach, his knowledge of tactics, and the manner in which he developed subordinates were soon apparent.

"All through the time we were preparing to go overseas he conducted sand table problems at night for those of us in field grade positions. On Saturdays he took us on tactical walks. He was a superb organizer and trainer. He somehow sensed, or quickly recognized, the innate talents of individuals in the regiment. Whenever he designated someone to conduct a special aspect of training, it went well.

"He had the senior field grade officers submit order of merit lists on the best officers in the regiment. He emphasized they should not confine their selections to their own commands. From these lists he promoted the best and assigned them where they were needed most. In time he moved the promising to headquarters, cannon, and heavy weapons companies to give them more breadth in tactics and operations. I know he made a great regiment because I was designated to command the 130th, and division kept coming back to the regiment for officers. They were the ones your father had recognized as lieutenants and captains, and



CARLETON COULTER JR.

ASSEMBLY

pushed them ahead for early promotions. No matter the source—Officers Candidate School, Reserve Officers Training Corps, National Guard, United States Military Academy—he promoted the best men.

“As time went on we learned of the depth of his character. His self discipline was a model to those who served under him. If someone wanted an example to point to on how to live up the ideals of West Point—Duty, Honor, Country—he was it. I learned a lot about character, integrity, and self discipline from him. In the course of your life you can look back and count on the fingers of one hand, two if you are lucky, the people who had a marked influence for good on your life. For me, Carleton was one of those. He was a splendid soldier and all an officer could hope to be.”

Carleton was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is survived by my mother Sally who lives in San Francisco; my sister Lee Rimmel of Mountain View, California; and Carleton Coulter III, United States Military Academy, Class of 1956, of Bethesda, Maryland.

—C. C. III

Frank Fenton Reed

NO. 5779 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

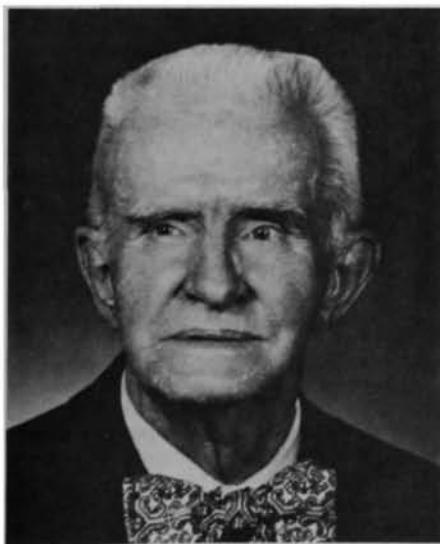
Died 25 March 1978 in Pasadena, California, aged 84 years.

Interment: Mountain View Columbarium, Altadena, California

YEARS AGO HIS Christian names were superseded by the sobriquet, Froggy, and it's as Froggy Reed that we remember him. Born in Missouri, he grew up in Paul's Valley, Oklahoma. After high school he had three years of college before entering the Academy in 1914.

As a Coast Artillery officer in World War I, he served in France and emerged a captain, temporary. Looking for his niche, Froggy did a tour with the Quartermaster, then in 1923 a detail with the Ordnance. After the 24-month Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Watervliet course and later the Army Industrial College, Froggy transferred to Ordnance in 1923.

In June of 1924, Froggy found time to go



FRANK FENTON REED

to Hawaii to marry Kathleen Moses. This was a decision he never regretted. A short while before his death, he and Kathleen acted in a television skit where two lodgers in a home for the elderly fell in love and were married. Knowing Froggy, one knows that he did this skit with the same gusto which he brought to his work and indeed to his whole life.

Froggy's marriage to the Ordnance was also a lifetime affair. He had many jobs, including four years as instructor at the Academy. Generally, he gravitated toward work with the Air arm. Thus, between 1932 and 1941, he logged over 2000 flying hours. Also he qualified as expert aerial gunner. In 1941 he went to London to be Assistant Military Attaché, Ordnance, and later he was additionally Chief Technical Division Ordnance, European Theater of Operations. His duties and responsibilities were manifold. The British recognized his help to them by the award of Honorary Commander, Order of the British Empire.

Postwar, he headed CHORE, a 1-A priority project in support of the three armed services. After three years he became Ordnance representative at Naval Ordnance Test Station; there he ranged far and wide including visits to British and French air development agencies. After retirement in June 1953, his activities continued as consultant to several companies and to agencies of the Ordnance, all dealing with aircraft armament problems. He was still at it until March 1978.

Somehow, amid all his hard work, writing and flying hither and yon, Froggy found time to be a really competitive squash player and a local champion at times. At 75 he could still beat his son Andy at squash. He and Kathleen also played tennis, once winning the doubles in a tournament.

Late in life came a crowning achievement—his use of gibberellen on camellias. In the annual Bloom competition of the Southern California Camellia Society, he won eleven times and was runner-up twice. He won other competitions as well. The Society awarded him honorary life membership.

Froggy Reed had a full life. The day before he died he was planning a return to Paul's Valley for his high school reunion. Salaam! What a man! Froggy was never bored or boring.

Frank Otto Bowman

NO. 6083 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 13 March 1978 at Fort Ord Hospital, Fort Ord, California, aged 81 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

A LOYAL AND GENEROUS friend, devoted family man, a most efficient and dedicated officer, respected by superiors and subordinates alike, briefly describe Frank Bowman.

Frank was born on 27 July 1896 in Mesilla Park in the then Territory of New Mexico where his family had moved in 1877. In this small community he grew up and described his elementary education as "spotty"—but it must have been thorough as attested by his later accomplishments. Also he learned to ride and shoot as amply proven by his polo playing and his Distinguished Rifle and Pistol Awards from the National Matches. He attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and one term at what is now New Mexico State University, then took a prep course at Doud's



FRANK OTTO BOWMAN

in Washington, DC, prior to entering the Academy.

Although Frank could not be properly called an "Army Brat" it is of interest that his great-great-uncle, Alexander Hamilton Bowman, was a member of the Class of 1825 and was Superintendent of West Point from 1861 to 1864. Also his cousin, Edwin Bowman Lyon, was a member of the Class of 1915.

As might be expected Frank did extremely well at the Academy holding cadet ranks of corporal, sergeant and lieutenant. He graduated Number 55 in his Class which numbered 227. Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers in which branch he served throughout his career in grades from second lieutenant to major general.

Frank's class and the class that followed were graduated early—on 1 November 1918—to help meet the World War I need for junior officers. Ten days later, however, the Armistice was signed. Frank, along with the other 61 members of his Class assigned to the Corps of Engineers, was detailed as a student officer to the Engineer School at Camp A.A. Humphreys, Virginia (now Fort Belvoir), for a course in Civil Engineering. In June 1919 the students and faculty at the School were sent to Europe for a tour of the battlefields and the Service of Supply installations, returning to Camp Humphreys in September to continue their engineering studies. Having completed the Engineering course in June 1920, Frank was assigned to the 2d Engineers at Camp Travis, Texas, where he commanded the Map Reproduction Train and Company "A" until February 1921, when he returned to Camp Humphreys for a four-month Military Engineering course. In June 1921 he was ordered to the 3d Engineers in Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he served as a company commander and other miscellaneous regimental duties.

In the spring of 1924 Frank made the Regimental Rifle Team; was sent to the mainland where he competed for and won a place on the Engineer Team which won the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, that year—edging out the Marines. It should be mentioned here that he made the Engineer Team on three later occasions—1925, 1929 and 1931.

Most of Frank's career was in connection with the military functions of the Corps of Engineers. His only tour on Civil Works was

from 1934 to 1938 when he was on duty with the Washington, D.C., District, where he served as a member and recorder for the Beach Erosion Board; a most interesting and responsible duty as he visited practically every beach in the United States—from Maine to Texas and from Mexico to California.

Frank's other assignments prior to World War II were with the 29th Engineer Topography Battalion at Camp Humphreys from 1924 to 1929; on ROTC duty at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn from 1929 to 1934, and with the Fourth Engineers at Fort Benning, Georgia, from 1938 to 1941. An interesting note is that on three separate occasions with the 3d, 4th and 2d Engineers, Frank commanded Company "A."

Just prior to World War II Frank organized and commanded the 4th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning. This was the Engineer unit of the 4th Division which participated in maneuvers and demonstrations in 1941. In early 1942 the Division moved to Camp Gordon, Georgia, but shortly thereafter, Frank was assigned as Corps Engineer of II Corps at Jacksonville, Florida. The Corps Headquarters went to England in July 1942 but in a few months Frank was ordered to London to become Engineer, American Forces Headquarters. In November 1942 the Headquarters sailed to North Africa and in January 1943 Frank was assigned as the Engineer of the Fifth United States Army. The mission of Fifth Army Headquarters was to prepare for and execute the invasion of Italy. After a short tour as Engineer of Service of Supply in Oran, Frank returned as Engineer of the Fifth Army and served in this capacity throughout the campaign in Italy until the Germans surrendered in 1945. The war in Europe having ended, Frank was ordered to the Pacific Theater and arrived in the Philippines in September 1945. From there he went on to Japan and became the Engineer of the Base Section for all Japan. He held this position until March 1946 when he was transferred to Okinawa as commander of the Ground Forces in the Ryukyus. In June 1946 he returned to the United States. Following a brief assignment as G4 of the Army Ground Forces in Fort Monroe, Virginia, he was placed in command of the Columbus General Depot at Columbus, Ohio, where he served from September 1946 until October 1949. From that date until January 1953 he was stationed at Fort Belvoir where he was Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff.

Because of his highly successful World War II military engineering experience, Frank was then selected to become the Engineer, Headquarters Army Forces Far East with station at Zama, Japan. This tour required extensive travel, particularly to Korea. Frank's last assignment was Commanding General, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, from April 1955 until his retirement in June 1956.

During his yearling year at West Point Frank met Lucy Reed Curtis from Staten Island, New York, and they were married on 17 June 1920. Both of their children, Frank O. Jr. and Henry D., were born in Hawaii. Both served as officers in World War II and both in the Corps of Engineers.

Following retirement Frank and Lucy made their home in Carmel, California. However, Frank was not ready to fully retire and accepted a civilian engineering job in Korea which lasted until June 1959. Two years later he again went to Korea, as Chief Advisor to the Korean Joint Construc-

tion Agency until October, 1963. Frank then retired for good and devoted his time to golf, reading and civic duties.

For his outstanding services in his many varied assignments Frank was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Also he received the Purple Heart and five battle stars on his European Theater Ribbon.

His foreign decorations were: Honorable Commander, Order of the British Empire; Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil (France); Silver Medal for Valor (Italy); Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy; Medalha de Guerra (Brazil); Order of the Military Ulchi with Gold Star (Korea).

Although he had enjoyed generally good health all of his life Frank began to fail physically in the past few years.

On 30 March 1978—a beautiful, sunny spring day at West Point—Frank's ashes were placed in the Cemetery. His widow, two sons, three grandsons and many other relatives and friends attended the services. The lives of all of us—family, friends, classmates and associates—everyone who knew him—have been enriched by knowing this fine man.

We shall miss you, Frank—but you have well earned your eternal rest.

—A Classmate

René Wentworth Pintó

EX-CADET OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 12 March 1978 in Veterans Administration Hospital, La Jolla, California, aged 83 years.

Cremation

RENE WENTWORTH PINTO was born in New York City, 17 September 1894, the son of César L. and Jane Wentworth Pintó. He had his elementary education in Brussels, Belgium, while his father was serving as Cuban ambassador there. He attended the New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, graduating in 1914. He returned there to prepare for the Academy in 1915.

He entered the United States Military Academy in 1916 as an appointee from Cuba. This status enabled him to resign in time



RENE WENTWORTH PINTO

of war, which he did in July of 1917 to enter the 3d Officers Training Camp at Camp Upton, New York. After completion of the course, graduates were given the option of going overseas as enlisted men eligible for commissions; René, with 98% of the class, chose overseas.

Among 1500 others, René was commissioned in the grade of second lieutenant in France, and assigned to the 33d (Illinois National Guard) Division, then brigaded with the British on the front near Amiens. He joined the Division's 131st Infantry. In the British offensive of 9 August 1918, René went "over the top" at the head of his platoon. He was very quickly hit on the left elbow by a machine gun bullet, necessitating the amputation of the arm at the joint.

At the Fort Sheridan, Illinois, hospital, René met Winifred Keith, who, as Reconstruction Aide, headed up its academic department. René and Winifred, the daughter of Lincoln S. and Cora (Cain) Keith, were married 16 August 1920 at Galesville, Wisconsin. René attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, then went on to the University of Wisconsin where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1922.

René then enrolled in the graduate school at Columbia University, gaining a master's degree in Economics, after which he returned to the University of Wisconsin where he earned his doctorate in Political Science. From 1927 to 1930 he headed the Department of Social Sciences at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. He went from there to the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, Washington, D.C., as a research expert in international law and relations. From 1934 to 1943 he was International Trade Economist for the United States Tariff Commission. After a year of temporary governmental assignments, he joined the Commerce Department where he served until 1959 as Chief, Brazilian Section, when he was retired.

René and Winifred had one son, Keith, born 16 August 1924, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. The family made a costly sacrifice when he became missing in action in the China-Burma-India Theater.

After retirement, René and Winifred made their home in the adult community of Rancho Bernardo, San Diego, California. It was a pleasantly active life for both. He held offices in the Barracks of the Veterans of World War I, was a member of the Military Order of World Wars, sang with the retirement center's glee club, known as "The Rejects," and was an active communicant in the Rancho Bernardo Community Church. He continued his membership in the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy, throughout his lifetime. He and Winifred were often present at the annual Founders Day dinners, seated with the group from the Class of November 1918; and both went to San Antonio, Texas, to attend the 55th Reunion of the class, held on 1 November 1973.

A few years ago the couple moved to Grossmont Gardens, a retirement home in La Mesa, California. In December of 1977, René was stricken by a serious condition for which there was no hope of recovery. His last weeks were spent in the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla, California. The funeral was privately held.

René never paraded his considerable academic achievements, nor boasted of his war

experiences, but, plain for the world to see were his quiet culture and the empty sleeve, his badge of courage which he carried for six decades of his life.

"He serves me most who serves his country best." René Pintó, by his sacrifices, served us all.

—C. R. Gildart

Clarence Clemens Clendenen

NO. 6663 CLASS OF 1920

Died 19 November 1977 in Alhambra
Community Hospital, Alhambra,
California, aged 78 years.

Interment: Golden Gate National Cemetery,
San Bruno, California



CLARENCE CLEMENS CLENDENEN

CLARENCE CLEMENS CLENDENEN was born on 8 June 1899 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He and his sister, Nellie Clendenen Byrne, were the children of Willard Lambden Clendenen, a native of Ohio who migrated to Colorado with the railroads, and Mary Cowan Clendenen of New York City. The family records reveal that Clarence's paternal grandfather Clemens served on the Federal side in the War Between the States, and died as a prisoner in the notorious Andersonville Prison, Sumter County, Georgia.

When Clarence was a small child, his family moved to Denver, Colorado, and when he was twelve years of age, they moved to Los Angeles, California. He attended elementary schools in both places and graduated from Lincoln High School in Los Angeles in 1917. His high school extracurricular activities were Boy Scouts, debating, and the Cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps, which was a part of the California National Guard. In 1917-1918 he attended Hollywood Junior College.

Clarence was favored with an appointment to the Military Academy by the Honorable Charles Randall, Congressman from the 11th District, California, and with his classmates who subsequently became the Class of 1920, entered the Academy on 14 June 1918, graduating on 15 June 1920. He arrived at West Point without a nickname, and during his cadet days and later life, he was either fortunate or unfortunate as the case may be, neither blessed nor afflicted with one by his friends and associates; to all of us he was always "Clarence," and so he shall be in this memorial article, and in our memories. The 1920 HOWITZER records that despite a sometimes and somewhat apparent evidence of an absence of natural ability and experience as a horseman—he "boned" the Cavalry. He selected the Cavalry as his preferred branch; was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry on 2 July 1920 (after, as all of the Class of 1920, drawing second lieutenant's pay as a "graduated cadet" from 15 June to 2 July 1920); became an expert equestrian; and rounded out 34 proud and rewarding years as a dedicated horse-cavalry officer.

As was the custom in the early 1920's, Clarence's first assignment was as a student in the one-year Basic Course of his Branch School—The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas. Later, in the early 1930's, he again attended The Cavalry School, enrolled in the one-year course in Advanced Equitation. Clarence's Army schooling also included a year at the Army Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey, in the mid-20's. Early in World War II he was privileged

to take the "Command Course" at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, condensed in time from ten months to five months, and subsequently completed the wartime course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Those school assignments were interspersed among a number of troop command tours, usually about two years, with Cavalry regiments including 21st Cavalry, Camp Harry J. Jones, Douglas, Arizona; 10th Cavalry, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; 6th Cavalry, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; 26th Cavalry, Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands; 5th Cavalry, Fort Clark, Texas; and 7th Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Texas. Undoubtedly those years, a number of which were on the Mexican Border, were the genesis of the volume "Blood On The Border," which Clarence authored and published in 1969, chronicling our military campaigns in the United States-Mexico border areas.

During over ten years of his career, Clarence applied the talents he had developed through those Cavalry troop commands and the military schools to teaching. He was an instructor in the English Department, United States Military Academy, 1927-1931. Subsequently, from 1934-1937 he was an instructor, United States Military Academy Department of Economics, Government and History, and in 1938 he was Assistant Professor of History, United States Military Academy. During those tours of academic teaching, his unflagging love of the Cavalry led him to voluntary riding instructing, in his spare time, with incidental double benefits for Clarence—equitation and exercising his private mount. He was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance (Staunton), Virginia, 1940-1941, and Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 1951-1953.

When World War II began, Clarence was in Caracas as our Military and Air Attaché to Venezuela. Returning to the United States early in 1942, he served briefly in the Adjutant General's Department in Washington, D.C., was detailed in the Signal Corps with a "refresher course" at The Signal School, and then went to the Naval War College, as previously mentioned. During 1943 he successively had duty with the Amphibious Forces of the Pacific Fleet, San Diego, Cali-

fornia, and the Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Virginia. Through the next two years, Clarence served in the G2 (Intelligence) Sections of the Headquarters, Fourth Army, San Jose, California; the XVIth Corps, Fort Riley, Kansas; the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the XIVth Corps and the Eighth Army in Japan. Then followed a two-year detail in the Inspector General's Department, serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and the Headquarters First Army, Governors' Island, New York. Following the Reserve Officers Training Corps assignment at Michigan State University, mentioned previously, Clarence's last duty was at the Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, Illinois, where he was retired in the grade of colonel, 31 March, 1954.

While at Michigan State, Clarence earned a Master of Arts degree in History, and after he retired, he returned to Michigan State to begin preparation for a Doctor of Philosophy degree—which pursuit he continued at Stanford University, California, where he was awarded his doctorate in 1959.

Clarence's doctoral dissertation received the Albert Beveridge Memorial Award of the American Historical Association in 1961, and was published by Cornell University Press under the title, "The United States and Pancho Villa. A Study in Unconventional Diplomacy." His historian career included two years at Menlo Park College and four years with the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford, California, followed by continued research and writing in the historical field, until his death. While with the Hoover Institute, he was a research associate, assisting Dr. Peter Duignan to compile a trilogy of works concerning the United States and Africa. Subsequently, he authored the previously mentioned book "Blood On The Border," which was one volume of the Macmillan Company's series on American Military History.

Clarence and Elizabeth Cromwell Zeller, the younger sister of Colonel Henry Magruder Zeller, United States Army Retired, and United States Military Academy, Class of 1927, were married in June 1932; they had no children. Elizabeth died in December 1966. Clarence succumbed to bronchial pneumonia and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease on 19 November 1977, in Alhambra, California. He is survived by a niece, Dorothy Waggoner, and a nephew, John Byrne, children of his sister Nellie.

All who were privileged to know him intone—"Clarence, be thou at peace."

—Charles Holle

Classmate, USMA '20

Terence John Tully

NO. 6763 CLASS OF 1920

Died 27 March 1978 at Washington, D.C.,
aged 78 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

TERENCE JOHN TULLY, whom we all knew as Terry, was born 12 January 1900, in Old Point Comfort, Virginia. His paternal ancestors came to the United States from Ireland in 1860. His father, Charles F. Tully, was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, enlisted in the United States Army at the early age of fifteen, as a bugler at Fort Assiniboine, Montana Territory; pursued an Army musical career, being leader of the Army Band at

Fortress Monroe, Virginia, when Terry was born; and retired in 1918 as leader of the 8th United States Infantry Band, after thirty years' service. Subsequently, he was professor of Music at the New York Military Academy, Cornwall, New York, from 1926 to 1936. Terry's mother was Annie L. Kennedy Tully, who was born in Ireland, and emigrated to the United States with her parents in 1876.

Terry's pre-Military Academy schools were somewhat governed by his father's duty stations, and were the West Queen Anne Grade School in Seattle, Washington, and the Gonzaga High School in Spokane, Washington. The military environment of Terry's early life inspired him to prepare for competitive examination for the Military Academy at Columbian Preparatory School (Schads) in Washington, D.C., and he won an appointment to the Academy, entering 14 June 1918 as a member of the class that became the Class of 1920.

The Army atmosphere in which Terry grew up had a deep-seated influence on Terry, and on his thinking and actions; his interest was in the Army, and his objective was to be an Army officer. That outlook, along with serious application to academic studies and to the military subjects, and a natural jovial personality, stood him in good stead as a cadet—with his classmates, the tactical officers and the professors—and culminated in graduation on 15 June 1920.

In the process of enlarging the Regular Army after World War I, and assimilating officers with wartime service, Congress decreed that the Class of 1920 would be carried as graduated cadets with pay of second lieutenants through 1 July; accordingly, Terry, as were all of his classmates, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Infantry on 2 July 1920, and subsequently promoted to first lieutenant as of the same date. Conforming to the then policy, Terry's first duty assignment was as a student, Basic Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Following graduation in 1921, the next two years duty was at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and at Fort Douglas, Utah, with the 21st, 53d, and 38th Infantry Regiments. From 1923 to 1926, Terry was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippine Islands, and for the next four years he served with the 13th Infantry at Forts Andrews and Strong, Massachusetts, and Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Starting with a detail in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1930, and attending The Signal School there, 1934-1935, Terry began a rewarding 24-year career as an officer of the United States Army Signal Corps. When World War II started, Terry, by then a lieutenant colonel, had been Signal Officer at Fort Lewis, Washington, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, including attendance at The Command and General Staff School there, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was the Signal Officer for the 4th Infantry Division.

In May 1942 Colonel Tully became the Signal Officer of the II Army Corps, participating in the preparation for, and in the North African Landings, and the Tunisian Campaign, serving as Signal Officer in turn for Generals Fredendall, George Patton and Omar Bradley. After the conclusion of the Tunisian operation, Terry was assigned as Signal Officer, United States Services of Supply in North Africa at Oran, and then Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Allied Forces at Algiers.



TERENCE JOHN TULLY

He was promoted to brigadier general in February 1944, and became the Chief Signal Officer, American Forces, Mediterranean, and Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Allied Forces, Mediterranean.

Returning to the United States in September 1944, Terry became Chief of the Signal Corps Distribution Service in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C. In June 1945 he was assigned as Commanding General of the Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Crowder, Missouri. From March 1946 to November 1948, Terry commanded the Alaskan Communication System. For the next four years, Terry was involved in the establishment of the Communications System for the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with the titles of Acting Chief Signal Officer, SHAPE, and Chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Communications Committee, in Paris. In November 1952 Terry was given command of the Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia. He was the Commanding General of the Training Center and Fort Gordon until August 1954 when he was retired from active duty. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal, and the Legion of Merit of the United States; the Legion of Honor (grade of Chevalier), and the Croix de Guerre with Palm, of France; and the Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

For the two years following retirement from the Army, Terry was first Communications Advisor to the Hoover Commission, Washington, D.C., and then Chief Civil Defense Planner for the State of North Carolina, Raleigh. From 1957 to 1965 he was with Radio Corporation of America, first as Communications Engineer, Atlantic Missile Range, at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, followed by Manager, Administrative Controls and Systems, Radio Corporation of America, at Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Terry was active in the affairs of the Class of 1920. He was a member of the Class Governing Committee and was the architect of the Souvenir Programs for our 50th and 55th Reunions in 1970 and 1975.

During his station at Fort Douglas, Utah, in 1923, Margaret E. Gunter, of Salt Lake City, and Terry, were joined in holy matrimony. They had four children—Mary Anne, who died in 1924; Patricia Anne, now the wife of Dr. T. Crandall Alford, of Washing-

ton, D.C.; Margot Jean, who resides in Far Hills, New Jersey; and Terence J. Jr., who died in 1945. Margaret died in 1966, in Washington, D.C. In 1969, Josephine Baughman McLachlen and Terry were joined in marriage in Washington, D.C. Terry is survived by his widow, Jo; daughter Pat and her husband, Crandall; daughter Margot; a stepson, Archibald Malcolm McLachlen, Jr.; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

We of 1920 join his bereaved family and his host of friends in solemnly intoning:

*"The march of another soldier is ended,
His battles are fought, His victories gained,
And he lies down to rest awhile
Awaiting the last bugle call."*

—Charles Holle, Classmate

Will Walter White

NO. 7001 CLASS OF 1923

Died 14 February 1976 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 75 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

WILL WALTER WHITE (Chic) was born in Bozeman, Montana, on 7 April 1900. He graduated in 1923 from the United States Military Academy, where he broke the record for the 100-yard dash, and in his last year was Cadet Captain of D Company.

As a new second lieutenant in the Army Air Service, he proceeded to Brooks Field for flight training, and on winning his pilot wings became a flight instructor at Brooks. Here, the first time he ever wore a parachute, he had to use it to save his life, thus becoming one of the first seven members of the Caterpillar Club.

In 1925 he married Miriam Milburn of San Antonio. The next year he was ordered to the Air Corps Engineering School at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, and after graduating flew as a test pilot. In 1927 he was transferred to West Point to be an instructor in the Department of Natural and Experimental Philosophy, and Engineering Officer of the Air Corps Detachment.

The following year he was assigned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and received a Master of Science Degree in



WILL WALTER WHITE

ASSEMBLY

Aeronautical Engineering. After this he was assigned to Wright Field, Ohio. He resigned his regular commission in 1930 and was commissioned a captain in the Reserves of the Air Corps. He then joined the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in New York.

One of his first assignments was to fly the company's small Lockheed Vega from New York to Buenos Aires to test aviation products being introduced by the company. White and his co-pilot (the late Major General Clements McMullen, then a lieutenant) completed the 6,780 miles in 52 hours, 15 minutes flying time, a record that stood for nine years, and for which the Italian Government awarded them the Commendatore della Corona d'Italia.

In 1934 Chic was appointed manager of international aviation sales with an office in Paris. Two years later he moved to London as chairman of the newly-formed International Aviation Associates (Intava).

With the outbreak of World War II, he became a member of the British Government's Aviation Petroleum Committee. Returning to the United States upon its entry into the war, he served as Aviation Officer in the Petroleum Administration for War. He was liaison officer for the Armed Forces of the United States and Allied Nations and Executive Secretary of APPAC.

After the war Chic rejoined Intava as its president in New York, and when, two years later it was merged with the Esso Export Corporation, he became vice-president and director of that company.

Recalled to Washington for active duty again in February 1954, he was Petroleum Officer in the Department of Defense for two years. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve.

Chic really had two simultaneous careers, Standard Oil and the Air Force, and each made him more valuable to the other. He retired from the Air Force Reserve in 1960 and from Esso in 1964. He was loyal to both, but the Service and West Point meant more to him than any civilian honors, and he was always faithful to the high standards and ethics of West Point.

The Whites have made San Antonio their home since his retirement. He is survived by his wife, son, and daughter and eight grandchildren, all of whom will always think of him with love and admiration.

—A.O. and M.W.

Francis Marion Day

NO. 7339 CLASS OF 1924

Died 5 February 1978 in Fort Riley, Kansas, aged 78 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ALL "PETE" DAY ever wanted to be was a professional soldier. And that is what he was, from the first day he entered West Point until the day he was retired from the United States Army as a major general in June 1959. He served his country with dedication, diligence and valor; and so it was most fitting that he was buried with full military honors at West Point, with the son of one of World War II's first heroes, Chaplain (Major) Colin Kelly III, officiating.

He was born on 19 June 1899 in Point Isabel, Ohio, the son of Walter and Stella (Stevens) Day, and was named Francis Marion in honor of the Revolutionary War



FRANCIS MARION DAY

Brigadier General Francis (the Swamp Fox) Marion. He served briefly in World War I, and attended one year at Berea College before entering the Military Academy.

Upon graduation, he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he met and married Agnes Balcar of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. From there they went to Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, where their first two daughters were born. He attended the Field Artillery School in 1929 and 1930, and then went to Iowa State College for Reserve Officer Training Corps duty. It was there that his third daughter was born.

From that teaching position, he was shifted to yet another teaching position: that of instructor in the Department of Mathematics at the Military Academy. After that, he finally got his long-awaited field duty by being assigned to Fort Sam Houston again. By the time that tour ended, war was looming on the horizon. But instead of intensifying his field training and duty, he was sent to a teaching position again—to be the Instructor and Director at the Department of Gunnery at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was there that the war caught up with him, and he was sent to England, where he participated in the plans for the support of the invasion of Europe by XII Corps Artillery. He crossed the Channel and joined the fighting in August 1944 as Assistant Division Artillery Officer of the XII Corps. He fought all the way across France and into Germany until V-E Day.

He attended the National War College in 1946, and the Armed Forces Staff College in 1947. He then went from member of the Strategic Plans Branch, War Department General Staff to member of the Joint Strategic Plans Group, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the Korean conflict, as a brigadier general, he was the Eighth Army Artillery Officer. He was promoted to major general in 1954, and after a tour as Director of the Plans and Operations Division, Headquarters United States European Command, Paris, France, he concluded his career as Commander, XII Corps, and was retired at Fort Lewis, Washington.

After retirement he lived in southern California, working first in the Administrative branch of Long Beach State College, and then with Civil Defense in Santa Ana, California. My husband and I brought him to live with us in June 1976 after he had lived

in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, for eleven years. By March of 1977 we realized that we were no longer able to give him the care he needed. We took him to a really outstanding professional care facility just outside Fort Riley, Kansas, where our two daughters reside. He contracted flu, and then it went into pneumonia in both lungs early in February of this year, and his frail physical condition was not able to withstand it. He died peacefully in his sleep the morning of 5 February. There was a memorial service for him at the Post Chapel at Fort Riley; and then the remains were flown to West Point for the funeral service and interment.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Second Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star Medal with Second Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Commendation Ribbon; and from France he received the Legion of Honor, Grade of Chevalier, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. He also received decorations from Czechoslovakia, the Philippines, Korea, and the United Nations Service Medal.

Surviving are his wife Agnes; daughters, Barbara Brown, Janet Lord, and Elaine Dowdell; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

—Janet Day Lord

Clark Norace Bailey

NO. 7568 CLASS OF 1924

Died 30 May 1977 in Morrisdale, Pennsylvania, aged 76 years.

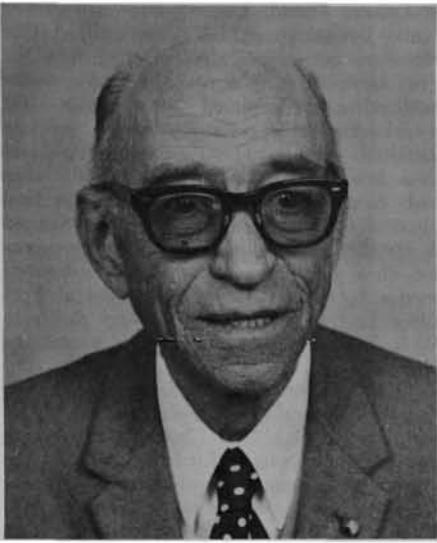
Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CLARK NORACE BAILEY was born at the family home in Morrisdale, Pennsylvania, on 18 October 1900. This was in a farming and mining community which provided the opportunities for Clark to pass through the experiences of the Boy Scouts and other youthful activities, and contributed to his early interest in the military life.

After graduating from the Morris Township High School, he sought and obtained appointment to the United States Military Academy. He attended preparatory school at Cornwall, New York, and upon successful completion of the entrance requirements, was admitted to West Point as a cadet on 1 July 1920.

His cadet days included the usual bouts with the academic and tactical departments, but were otherwise uneventful. His class yearbook, the HOWITZER, describes Clark as a charter member of the Bald-Head Club and a cadet whose cheerful and equable disposition all through the four years won the respect of his classmates.

Graduation and commission in the Infantry in June 1924 was at a time when the prospects of a military career were anything but favorable. Army pay was low and the slow rate of advancement is illustrated by the fact that Clark and most of his classmates served over five years before being promoted to first lieutenant. However, Clark remained true to his chosen profession, serving first as a company officer at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, and then at other stations, followed by duty as a student at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from which he graduated in June 1929. He then served with the 35th Infantry in Hawaii until September 1931, and at Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, until June 1933.



CLARK NORACE BAILEY

After a year with the Civilian Conservation Corps in California, Clark served two years in the Panama Canal Zone. During this tour he was promoted to captain on 1 August 1935, along with all the rest of his classmates still on active duty. Returning to the States in December 1936, he served as company commander in the 11th Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and participated in the training maneuvers in 1940 at Fort McClellan, Alabama; Fort Benning, Georgia; and Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. While serving with the 39th Infantry at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Clark was promoted to major in January 1941.

When the United States entered World War II in December 1941, Clark was an instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning. In June of the following year, and as a result of the accelerated expansion of the Army, Clark was promoted to lieutenant colonel, a grade for which he had demonstrated his qualifications. His tour at Fort Benning was followed by several assignments in the United States with airborne troops and a tour as student at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth.

Clark went to the European Theater of Operations with the 194th Glider Infantry on 30 July 1944. Shortly thereafter, in August, he was detailed in the Inspector General Department, serving with various European Theater of Operations headquarters. Clark transferred to the Inspector General Department on 5 November 1945. He returned to the United States in May 1947 and received the Bronze Star Medal for his overseas service. This was followed by service as instructor with the Pennsylvania National Guard and as Assistant Inspector General, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

In March 1950 Clark was ordered to the Far East Command, Japan, and promoted to colonel. His service was with the United Nations Civil Affairs Division, and included a tour for two months as Commanding Officer of the Koje Island Prisoner of War Camp. While he was in Japan and Korea he received many letters of thanks and appreciation from the local leaders for his cooperative work with them. He returned to the United States in August 1952 and was assigned as Inspector General of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, a position he held until his retirement from active service in 1955.

Clark returned to his home town, Morris-

dale, Pennsylvania, because he appreciated the good mountain air which he said was wonderful and invigorating. Speaking of Clark's activities, his pastor said that when he retired, he retired. He devoted his time to getting reacquainted with his relatives and friends. He did some research into the family history and took pleasure in just working around the house and on his personal hobbies. He was a member of the West Point Society of the District of Columbia and maintained regular contact with his classmates in the Washington area until a few years before his death.

Clark died in Morrisdale on 30 May 1977 and was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. With his passing the Army lost a staunch soldier who devoted his entire career to the excellent performance of his duties. His class lost a member and true friend whose affection was demonstrated by a generous bequest to the class. He loved his alma mater, the Infantry, the Army and his country.

—J.I.H.

John Loomis Chamberlain Jr.

NO. 7708 CLASS OF 1925

Died 14 January 1978 in Washington, D.C., aged 69 years.

Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

ON JANUARY 14TH, 1978, John Loomis Chamberlain Jr., a Christian gentleman, a fine soldier, a dedicated teacher and a gifted artist, died in Washington, D.C. "Jack," as he was known by his many friends and classmates, was born in San Francisco, the son of Carolyn Marrow and the then Major John Loomis Chamberlain, a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the Class of 1880 who became Inspector General of the Army during World War I. Jack led the life of an Army son, attended Groton School for four years from which he graduated in 1920, spent a year at "Shads" and entered the Academy as a member of the Class of 1925, being appointed from the State of New York by Senator Wadsworth.

As a cadet Jack was in the Cadet Choir and on the Pointer Staff and the Camp Illumination Committee. Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery with his first station with the 6th Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland. While at Fort Hoyle, he met Marie Brosius and they were married in Baltimore on 1 January 1927. This long and happy marriage was blessed with two sons—Dr. John L. Chamberlain III, a physician in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Heath B. Chamberlain, a professor of Political Science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

Leaving Fort Hoyle, Jack was sent to Fort Stotsenberg, Philippine Islands, the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill and the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Virginia. In 1934 he was ordered on Reserve Officers Training Corps duty at Cornell University and during his four-year tour there worked on a Master of Arts degree in French Philology which he received before being ordered to Paris in 1938. There he attended the Institut du Pantheon, the Alliance Francaise and the University of Paris. In 1939 he returned to the United States Military Academy as an instructor in French. He

furthered his studies in French during the summer of 1940 at Cornell University and in 1941 was sent to Middlebury College for an intensive ten-week course in German. Upon his return he was instrumental in starting the first German course offered at the Military Academy. In collaboration with Fritz Tiller, he wrote a German text book, "Vom Kennen Zum Können," which was used in the German department.

Upon leaving West Point, Jack was a student first at the Command and General Staff College and then at the Army and Navy Staff College. In April 1944 he became Deputy Chief of Staff of Seventh Army and in July 1944 was appointed United States Liaison Officer with the First French Army. While serving with the French he received the Croix de Guerre with Palm and was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government. In 1945, at the close of hostilities, he was ordered to Headquarters, United States Forces, European Theater, as Chief of Training Section, I and E Division. Jack returned to the United States in 1946 and was ordered to the War Department Public Information Division and in 1947 he served as Press Liaison Officer for James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense. In 1949 Jack was on duty with Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific, and in 1950 was assigned to the Joint Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific. He was retired in 1955 after thirty years service.

Retirement from the Army was his chance to start on a second and equally distinguished career as a teacher. In 1955 he became an assistant professor of French at Georgetown University in Washington where he remained for eighteen years until mandatory retirement forced him to retire when he reached the age of seventy, as Professor Emeritus. A citation given him upon his retirement reads, "Professor Chamberlain came to Georgetown after retirement from the United States Army. He had previously taught French at the United States Military Academy. A measure of the quality of the competence of Professor Chamberlain can be inferred from the fact that he earned the unqualified respect of the entire French Department, which is composed chiefly of native speakers of French and whose standards are among the highest of the colleges and universities teaching French in the United States. The results of his insights and many years of experience as a successful teacher were published as a



JOHN LOOMIS CHAMBERLAIN JR.

ASSEMBLY

volume of *Structural Exercises* by the School of Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown. This volume enhanced the teaching of French, a knowledge of which he has imparted to a very considerable number of Georgetown University students over the past eighteen years." He continued to teach in the Adult Education program until his death.

As an outside interest, Jack took up painting and was successful in putting on a one-man show of watercolors a few months before he died. This was another of the many facets of his character—he combined integrity, loyalty and devotion to his country. An inquisitive mind that was forever seeking new fields to explore. His interests were wide and varied. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a man of great sensitivity. A modest man. A man who touched many lives in different ways but each responded to his warm and quick understanding. The Long Gray Line stands a little taller for his having been with us.

Francis Scoon Gardner

NO. 8122 CLASS OF 1927

Died 12 January 1973 in Tampa, Florida, aged 68 years.

Interment: Sunset Memory Gardens, Tampa, Florida

FRANCIS SCOON GARDNER was born 7 April 1904 in the rectory of Flatlands Dutch Reformed Church, Brooklyn, New York, son of the rector, Dr. John Scoon Gardner and his wife, Marie Frances Gardner.

Scoon, as he was known throughout his life, had early and strong ambitions to become a West Pointer and then pursue the life of a cavalryman. He breezed through high school in New Jersey in three years, but his appointment to West Point was not to come for another year. He spent that year at Rutgers University to increase his academic background while waiting for his appointment to West Point; and when his appointment to West Point finally arrived in the spring of his freshman year, the decision was easy. He accepted the challenge of "Our Rockbound Highland Home."

As a cadet, Scoon never once lost sight of his boyhood dream of Peale Boots and the life of a cavalryman; but he found time to make friends of all his classmates and



FRANCIS SCOON GARDNER

to help many of them along the way. One of his roommates recalls that Scoon literally coached him through yearling math. His serious attitude was always leavened with a fine sense of humor and these two qualities stood him in good stead through his cadet years and in later life.

On 14 June 1927 he realized his first goal—second lieutenant in the Cavalry, United States Army. That fall, accompanied by his own two horses, he reported for duty with a squadron of the 3d Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he was to spend the next six years.

During the Ethan Allen years the lure of the caissons overcame his love for the Cavalry and he was transferred to the Field Artillery, which was to be his branch for the remainder of his service. Panama in 1933, followed by the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, troop duty at Fort Bragg, and a Reserve Officer Training Corps assignment at Iowa State University covered the years before World War II.

The early war years found him training troops and being further trained himself at Fort Bragg, Fort Sill, and Fort Leavenworth. He went to Europe with the XVI Corps Artillery and served in various command and staff positions for the remainder of the war and the early occupation days in Germany. At Bamberg, Germany, Scoon was the S4, while his classmates Bob Aloe and Cec Land were the commanding officer and executive officer, respectively. Scoon then returned to the United States in 1947 for duties at Fort Sill and Fort Benning.

Returning to Europe in 1951 with the 4th Infantry Division, Scoon ultimately commanded a base in Germany. The middle 50's found him back in the United States for the final years of his service at Fort Dix and Fort Stewart, Georgia, where he served with the Antiaircraft and Tank Training Center. He was retired at Fort Stewart in the grade of colonel after more than thirty years of honored and valued service to his country.

In addition to the citations and decorations he received from his own country, he was also proud of his French Croix de Guerre and Le Medaille de la Renaissance Francaise.

Scoon spent his retirement years in Tampa, Florida, with his wife Chris. During his later years his activities were severely limited by the ravages of old injuries and disease, but his determination and his zest for life never wavered.

In addition to his widow, Christine, Scoon is survived by a sister, Mrs. H.G. Douglas of Sausalito, California (Jan is the widow of 1927's own "Doug"), two sons, John Scoon and Phillip Kieffer, and six grandchildren.

We say to Scoon, "WELL DONE—BE THOU AT PEACE."

—His Widow and Classmates

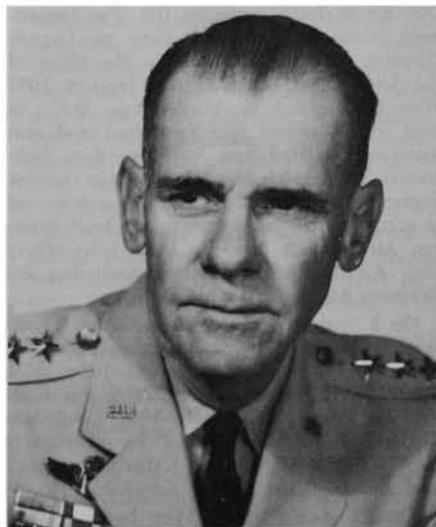


Walter Edwin Todd

NO. 8274 CLASS OF 1928

Died 13 February 1978 in Montgomery, Alabama, aged 71 years.

Body willed to Medical Science



WALTER EDWIN TODD

WALTER EDWIN TODD was born in Gonzales, Texas, on 25 June 1906. His father, Alonzo Shaw Todd, a merchant, died when he was about twelve and his mother, Lee McKay Todd, then took him and his sister to Austin, Texas, to live. It was at Austin, while attending the University of Texas, that he was offered appointments to both the United States Military Academy and the Naval Academy. Walter selected West Point. Fearing that his weight was not sufficient for the entrance requirement, he ate bananas the entire train trip from Texas to New York.

He was always very idealistic. The motto, Duty, Honor, Country, meant much to him and guided him throughout his military service and during retirement. At the Academy he became known as "Wee" and that nickname stuck with him for life. He graduated 49th in his class in 1928 and his first assignment was with the 15th Field Artillery, a mounted regiment, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He enjoyed that service but gradually the strong influence of his classmates across town at Brooks Field turned his thoughts to flying. He entered flight training in October 1929 and graduated from Kelly Field in February 1931 as a Pursuit Pilot.

Wee's early military years, 1931 to 1934, were spent in the Canal Zone at France Field where he was assigned to the 7th Observation Squadron then to the 25th Bombardment Squadron. From 1934 to 1941 he served at Selfridge Field, Michigan, at the Technical School at Chanute Field, Illinois, in the Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas, and a short tour at Westover Field, Massachusetts.

In August 1941 Wee was assigned to the Munitions Building in Washington, D.C., as a major in Personnel and was among the first to move into the Pentagon when it was completed. In May 1943 he was appointed Deputy for Air, Strategy and Policy Group, Operations Division of the War Department General Staff.

In May 1944 Colonel Todd was assigned

as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations of the 8th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. He received his first star in October 1944. Wee was again assigned to the Pentagon in May 1945 and in November of that same year was appointed United States Military Attaché for Air to Russia and stationed in Moscow. He continued his career in intelligence upon his return to the Pentagon in January 1947 as Deputy Director of Intelligence on the War Department General Staff and then as Deputy Director of the Joint Staff in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. By January 1952 Wee had served in Washington, D.C., as long as an officer was permitted and was reassigned to Hamilton Air Force Base, California, as Commander, Western Air Defense Force. On 1 September 1954 he was named to command the newly organized Joint Western Air Defense Force, a joint Army, Navy and Air Force organization including his Western Air Defense Command.

On 2 September 1955 Major General Todd was designated Vice Commander of the 5th Air Force in Japan and on 22 June 1956, Vice Commander of Headquarters, Far Eastern Air Forces. On 1 July 1957 Lieutenant General Todd was selected for assignment as Chief of Staff, United Nations Command and United States Forces Korea.

On 25 August 1958 Wee became Commander, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. And during his assignment at Maxwell the Air University reached its zenith.

Wee retired on 31 July 1961 after 33 eventful years of military service. He is rated a Command Pilot, Combat Observer and Technical Observer and his military awards and decorations include: the Distinguished Service Medal with one bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Honorary Commander), which was presented by the King of England, Order of Military Merit Taeguk (Korea) with Silver Star, Third Class of the Order of the Rising Sun (Japan) and Dvitiyabhom (Knight Commander) of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand.

After his retirement Wee served as Executive Director of the Alabama Worlds Fair Commission and Assistant Director, Alabama State Planning and Development Board, where he traveled extensively and was most instrumental in bringing many industries to Alabama. Wee's capabilities were recognized by Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and he was appointed to the Governor's Cabinet as Director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. He was awarded the Alabama Distinguished Service Medal.

Wee was past president of the Wetumpka Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. He also worked as a member of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries and the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. (ASCCA). He served as chairman of a special state-wide committee for the solicitation of funds for the establishment of Camp ASCCA, the nation's only year-round camping and recreation facility for the physically and mentally handicapped. Wee was also past president of the Montgomery Chapter of The Retired Officer's Association.

In response to a query, Wee wrote, "Since Alabama, my choice of a retirement home, was not my birthplace, I felt that I should

earn my right of adoption so I have been serving the State continuously since January 1963."

Wee lived for a while in Montgomery, Alabama, and eventually moved to the lovely village of Wetumpka, north of Montgomery, and became a part-time gardener. He loved every minute of the digging, spraying and watching things grow. He later became a full-time gardener.

Wee was loved by many people from all walks of life, those who worked for him, with him and those for whom he worked. He was respected as a man, always courteous with an innate sense of humor. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word and a gentle man who had time for people. Wee served his country and his chosen state of Alabama with dignity, honor and distinction and left everyone with whom he came in contact a little happier for having known him.

Wee had planned to attend the 50th Reunion of his class in June of this year; however, he left us on February 1978 at the Maxwell Air Force Base Regional Hospital after an extended illness. Memorial Services were conducted at the Base Chapel. As always his thoughts and concerns were of others, for he had willed his body to medical science.

In addition to his wife of more than 49 years, Virginia Price of South Orange, New Jersey, he is survived by two daughters, Katherine Espey, an Air Force officer's wife at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico; Sally Gneiser, wife of a former United States Marine Corps officer of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, and six grandchildren.

The oldest grandchild will begin a career at the United States Naval Academy this summer. We hope it means as much to him as the Military Academy did to his grandfather.

Harvey Weston Wilkinson

NO. 8292 CLASS OF 1928

Died 30 October 1977 at Franklin, Georgia, aged 70 years.

Interment: Franklin Cemetery, Franklin, Georgia

HARVEY WESTON WILKINSON was born in Delaware City, Delaware, 8 December 1906. He attended Delaware City Elementary School and Wilmington, Delaware, High School before entering the University of Delaware, where he remained for one semester until he was eighteen. He entered West Point in June 1924, graduating in June 1928 with commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

Harvey was a popular cadet, with a natural even temperament and affable reserve coupled with enthusiasm for the many cadet activities in which he took part. As a yearling he was assistant manager of both football and lacrosse, becoming manager of lacrosse in his First Class year. He participated in "Hundredth Night" every year and was on the "Pointer" staff.

His first station was Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he spent two years. There followed a succession of assignments, including two years as aide to the Commanding General, 18th Infantry Brigade, at Boston. It was during this period that he attended night classes at the Harvard Law School, taking courses in International and Criminal Law. He spent four years at Fort Sill, Okla-



HARVEY WESTON WILKINSON

homa, as a student in the Battery Officers Course and the Advanced Communications School and as an instructor in the West Point Preparatory School. It was during his service at the Field Artillery School that he married Stannye Kitner. Later duties included a four-year tour as instructor in mathematics at the Military Academy, followed by two assignments at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and attendance at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In 1942-1943 Harvey served in the G1 Division, War Department General Staff, coordinating overseas personnel replacements. Now a colonel, he was sent to England to coordinate the replacement program for the invasion of Europe. He then became Assistant Corps Artillery Officer, XVIII Airborne Corps, during the Battle of the Bulge and later Chief Liaison Officer of the United States 12th Army Group with Marshal Montgomery's British 21st Army Group. For his war service he received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Order of the British Empire.

Returning home, Harvey was Director of Personnel, 3d Service Command and Second Army, at Baltimore, Maryland, which duties included demobilization of returning personnel and coordination of area recruiting.

He was retired for disability 31 March 1947 at Fort Meade, Maryland. He then moved his family to Phoenix, Arizona, where he spent a year and a half recovering his health. For a time he was employed by the Arizona Iron Works, then accepted the position of Commandant of Cadets at the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, Oklahoma. Disagreeing with a decision regarding disciplinary procedures, he resigned the post and returned to the University of Delaware to obtain his master's degree in Education. He then moved to Heard County, Georgia, where he had bought a home, and taught mathematics at the Georgia Military Academy and Jacksonville, Florida, Junior College.

In 1955 tragedy came to the home of Harvey and Stannye Wilkinson—a fire in which they lost their three teen-age children. For two months Harvey and Stannye traveled in Mexico, then took a six-months trip around the world which included an extended motor trip through Europe. There were other trips to South America and to the Mediterranean. In between he was teaching at San Juan

and Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, and at the Carroll and Heard County High Schools in Georgia.

In Franklin Harvey was active in civic and church affairs as a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Lions Club. He retired from all activities in 1967 and spent much of his time reading, perhaps his chief avocation. It was his great regret that his Army career had been cut short by ill health.

Harvey Weston Wilkinson was buried with full military honors 1 November 1977 in the Franklin City Cemetery.

The Class of 1928 regrets the loss of a much-admired classmate and extends its deepest sympathy to his widow.

—A Classmate

Robert Williams Warren

NO. 8430 CLASS OF 1928

Died 26 October 1977 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 71 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ROBERT WILLIAMS WARREN was born 7 April 1906 at Bay City, Michigan, the son of Harry and Mabel Warren. He was educated in the public schools of Bay City and graduated from high school in Detroit, Michigan, in 1924.

Bob's father was a veteran of the Spanish American War and it was natural that Bob would have a leaning toward military life. He was appointed to West Point by Congressman McLeod of Michigan for the class starting in July 1924.

The classbook of the July 1928 graduating class has this to say about Bob:

"When the Class of '28 came up the hill it was observed that there was an unusual number of flankers. Among these flankers was one Robert W. Warren, who to us is just plain Bob. If you have ever been to Cullum you know Bob better than I can describe him. His dancing ability, personality and smile are responsible for his success with the fair sex. But his ability is by no means limited to the dance floor. He has never been a star on any of Army's teams. Still, he is conspicuous as a tennis player, swimmer and horse-shoe pitcher. When M Co. won the lacrosse championship in the Spring of 1926, Bob was in part responsible for the team's brilliant showing... The Mineola trip sold the Air Service to Bob and the Air Corps will certainly be getting the best of the deal. But, whether he goes into the air or not we know he will give a good account of himself. He is a true representative of West Point and whatever he may do will be done well."

Bob was detailed to the Air Corps 8 September 1928 at Brooks Field, Texas, where he entered flying training as a student officer. He got his primary and basic training there, graduating in June 1929. He was then assigned to Kelly Field, Texas, for advanced training, graduating in October 1925, as Airplane Pilot.

Midchel Field, Long Island, New York, was Bob's first tactical assignment after flying school. He was assigned to the 61st Service Squadron and performed normal squadron duties as well as flying as often



ROBERT WILLIAMS WARREN

as he could get an airplane. On 1 August 1930 he was assigned to Chanute Field, where he began a nine-month technical training course, graduating 15 June 1931. Then back to Brooks Field for a short stay getting checked out as a flying instructor; then on to Randolph Field, which was just opening, where he was a primary flying instructor until February 1935.

Bob then was assigned to what he described later as his best station—Hawaii. He had just put on his captain's bars when he reported in at Luke Field, Territory of Hawaii, assigned as operations officer for the 4th Observation Squadron. He remained in this assignment until April 1936, when he was transferred to the Hawaiian Department as Airways Officer. This assignment was at Hickam Field where he remained until May 1938; then back to Texas for the third time with station at Randolph Field. Bob was beginning to believe that Texas was to be his home and indeed it was for many years at many important stations in the Lone Star State.

In 1941 the big expansion of the Air Corps was getting under way and Bob was assigned as Executive Officer at Perrin Field, Texas, in October 1941, and became Base Commander in November 1941. Bob was wearing his gold leaves and promotions were coming fast—lieutenant colonel in January 1942, and colonel in March 1942. On 19 March 1943 Bob was assigned as Base Commander at Big Springs, Texas, a Bombardier School. Bob was outstanding in the overall management of this huge training facility. He was firm yet compassionate, tactful yet willing to experiment. His accomplishments at Big Spring were noteworthy.

Combat finally caught up with Bob and he started a tour of duty with the Eighth Air Force in England in February 1944, as Commander of the 96th Bomb Group. His outstanding leadership and devotion to duty earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster and the Air Medal with cluster. He was Commander of the first heavy bomb unit that post-staged in Russia after striking targets deep in Germany and these flights earned him additional citations. Courtland Air Base, Alabama, came next in August 1945; then on to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the Command and General Staff School from which he graduated in October 1945; then back to Texas as Commander at Midland Air Base and to Hensley Field as Com-

mander of Reserve Affairs. Next assignment was to Maxwell Field as student in the Air War College from which he graduated in July 1949.

Bob, naturally, expected to be sent back to Texas, but Tyndall, Florida, was his next stop, then back overseas as Air Officer to the American Embassy in London for a couple of years. Then in 1953, back to—you guessed it—Texas—Austin, Texas, where he was Commander of the Air Reserve district and then back to Hensley Field, Texas, as Commander of the Air Force Reserve Center until 1955. He was then assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, as president of the Physical Evaluation Board where he remained for three years, retiring in 1958 after thirty years of duty.

Bob spent his last years in Chula Vista, Mexico, enjoying the wonderful climate and golfing most every day with his charming wife Josephine. He is also survived by his sons, Edwin, Robert, and Richard.

John William Bowen

NO. 9576 CLASS OF 1932

Died 18 August 1977 at San Francisco, California, aged 67 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, California

JOHN BOWEN WAS BORN on an Army post on one side of the Pacific Ocean, at Zamboanga, in the Philippines, and was laid to rest on the other, at the Presidio of San Francisco. In the presence of his peers, including several classmates, he was rendered full military honors by the Honor Guard and troops of the Sixth Army. During the ceremonies, the Army Commander, Lieutenant General Edward M. Flanagan, United States Military Academy, Class of 1943, gave a superb eulogy. It follows with only minor adaptations and additions.

Johnny was the son of the late Colonel Burton E. Bowen, Infantry, and Edith Moore Bowen, and grew up Army all the way. While living at Fort Benning, he entered West Point in 1928 on a presidential appointment as an honor graduate of Georgia Military Academy, since renamed Woodward Academy. (Thirty-nine years later he would receive the school's Outstanding Alumni of 1967 award.) He was a popular cadet and although not an outstanding athlete, he was proficient in several sports.

After graduation, he had infantry troop duty and the usual Army schools; then was among the first to go to Europe upon the outbreak of World War II. He went first to England with troops and then led an assault wave in the landings at Oran, Algeria, in November 1942.

As a very young colonel, John commanded the 26th Infantry of the 1st Division in Africa and Sicily, and, for his heroism in combat, was awarded two Silver Stars and a Bronze Star. Upon his return from Italy, he served on the War Department General Staff.

In 1945 he was a Liaison Officer between the Office of the Chief of Staff and the White House, and was on close terms with President Harry Truman. From 1945 until 1948, he held the prestigious position of Secretary of the General Staff for Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Bradley.

His rise in the Army continued rapidly and eventfully.



JOHN WILLIAM BOWEN

By 1954 he was a brigadier general. In 1956 and 1957 he commanded the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. From 1961 to 1963 he was Director of the Military Assistance Division in Paris.

Later, in 1964 and 1965, he reached the apex of his airborne career when he commanded the XVIII Airborne Corps.

In the three years prior to his retirement in 1968, he was Chief of Staff, European Command, in Germany.

Among many other decorations, he received the Army's highest award for meritorious service, the Distinguished Service Medal, on three occasions.

John Bowen was a product of the old Army, but he bridged the gap to the new. He brought with him the best of the old Army principles and applied them to the vast task of creating the massive World War II machine and leading the new generation in the post-war environment.

A cold recitation of John Bowen's military career says nothing of the man. Because he was promoted rapidly and because he received such outstanding assignments, one knows that he was a professional; an accomplished Army officer of efficiency, ability, dedication and motivation.

But still that says nothing of his real quality. Those who knew him well talk of his humanity, his compassion, his understanding, his sensitivity. He understood the soldier and the soldier's problems and worked hard to solve them.

After his retirement, his concern for the disadvantaged led him to accept the position of Chief of the Administrative Services of the Golden Gate Regional Center which served the handicapped and mentally retarded persons in the Bay Area.

In spite of his military success, John Bowen was modest, simple, and dignified. He was admired, respected and loved by the people with whom and for whom he worked.

Especially in the last months of his life, when he was well aware of his condition, he was ever the gentleman, gracious, considerate of the feelings of others. He was courteous, brave, courtly, soft-spoken as usual, never complaining, never vindictive, never bitter.

John Bowen was a genuine product of the old school, "a gentleman from sole to crown, clean-favored and imperially slim." Though he was an advisor to Presidents and worked closely with Generals Marshall,

Eisenhower and Bradley, and even though he commanded thousands of troops throughout his career; he never lost the human touch with people.

He never compromised his standards; and he never violated the principles in West Point's hallowed motto: Duty, Honor, Country.

John Bowen the man is gone, but John Bowen the inspiration lives on in our minds and in our hearts. His gentlemanliness, his dedication to the harder right instead of the easier wrong, his bravery in adversity will encourage and hearten all of us who follow in his footsteps.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 16 years, Renée Le Chavalier Bowen. Reina, as she is known to her friends, continues to live at their home on the Bay: 3564 Paradise Drive, Tiburon, California 94920. Also surviving John are his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ward and her three children: Margaret, Stephanie and Christopher, of Tiburon; another daughter, Mrs. Gene Adams and her daughter Evelyn, of San Raphael; his sister, Mrs. Harvey Whitehead of Saratoga, California; his stepmother, Mrs. Marsha Bowen of Los Gatos, and his stepbrother, Norman Bowen of Colorado.

—Ken Zitzman, Classmate

Lewis Kaspar Beazley

NO. 9980 CLASS OF 1934

Died 26 July 1974 in Washington, D.C., aged 62 years.

Interment: Fort Lincoln Mausoleum, Brentwood, Maryland

LEWIS KASPAR BEAZLEY, nicknamed "Beaz" by his classmates, was born in Washington, D.C., on 20 December 1911, and was the only child of Lewis L. and Edith Young Beazley. Beaz attended public schools in the District of Columbia and prepared for West Point at the Devitt Preparatory School. He received his appointment to the Military Academy from the first District of Virginia which was the former home of his parents.

The curriculum at West Point offered by the Academic Department was never a problem for Beaz. For four years he was able to maintain his standing in the top fifth of the class with little effort on his part. At the same time he was very active in athletics. Friendly and jovial, he was known to occasionally announce in jest an expression typical of his humor. It went as follows: "You'll find, that in the long run, and as a general rule, they don't make them any better than good ol' Beaz—scholar, athlete, lover, and high ranking make." There was some truth in this pretentiousness. He graduated number 48 in a class of 250; he took part in Corps squad football, lacrosse, and boxing; and as a First Classman was a cadet lieutenant.

Upon graduation, Beaz was assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps; however, his first assignment was a detail to the Air Corps primary flight training school at Randolph Field, Texas. Beaz was not successful in his attempt to become an aviator and in November 1934 was "washed out" of the program. He received orders for the Philippines with an interim assignment to the 6th Coast Artillery (Seacoast) at Fort Winfield Scott, California. Beaz departed Fort Scott in March 1935 for the Philippine Islands where he reported for duty with the 59th Coast

Artillery (Seacoast) at Fort Mills on Corregidor Island. During the ensuing two years he served as a battery officer at Fort Mills and also at two defense outposts, Fort Hughes and Fort Drum, off the "tail" of Corregidor.

Military service in the Philippines at that time was characterized by hard work and hard play. The military schedule was highly competitive and there was ample time for athletics. Beaz thrived on it. Off the job he was completely relaxed and sociable. On the job he was conscientious and meticulous and strove for perfection. He set a high standard for his men and demanded their top performance; however, he was also compassionate and made certain that their needs were properly tended to. In March 1937 Beaz returned to the United States for assignment at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. There he attended the Coast Artillery School, basic course, graduating in June 1938. During that period he was promoted to first lieutenant.

For the next two years Beaz was assigned to the 52d Coast Artillery (Ry) with stations at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, Fort Dix, New Jersey, Governors Island, New York, and Fort Adams, Rhode Island. He served as battery executive officer, battery commander and for part of this period as an instructor at the II Corps Area West Point Preparatory School. In February 1940 Beaz was ordered to Panama and reported for duty at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. Almost immediately he showed signs that he was suffering from a nervous breakdown and only one month later was transferred to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., for observation and treatment. He was discharged from the hospital after three months in June 1940, and was assigned to the 67th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In September 1940 he was promoted to captain, Army of the United States. For the next year until October 1941, he performed staff duties and was then transferred to the 76th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. After only two months in this assignment Beaz again had a nervous breakdown and again was transferred to Walter Reed General Hospital. This time, after being observed as a patient from January to June 1942, he was ordered before a retirement board, was retired for disability in line of duty and was placed on terminal leave. He was retired on 30 September 1942 in his permanent rank of first lieutenant but was



LEWIS KASPAR BEAZLEY

ASSEMBLY

promoted to captain on the retired list on 29 June 1943.

Upon his retirement, Beaz returned to Washington, D.C., where his parents still lived. He was 30 years old and still single. He tried to keep occupied by attending a graduate course at a local university, but dropped out after only a few months. He also worked at several jobs, but nothing he tried lasted for long. He obtained an administrative position as a CAF-10 with the Veterans Administration, but the responsibility was too much for him and he was dropped.

When his parents died, Beaz lived alone and became a virtual recluse. Suffering from schizophrenia, he lived in a world of his own and could not comprehend reality. His behavior became very strange, resulting in his being committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., a mental hospital, where he was a patient for two years. After being discharged from the hospital he again lived alone and kept very much to himself. He was estranged from his neighbors and his house became a virtual fort against outsiders. In the end, in July 1974, his neighbors, suspicious of his long absence, investigated. Beaz was found at home, alone, dead of natural causes. His troubles are now over. May he rest in peace.

-Jim O'Hara

Raymond John Harvey

NO. 10464 CLASS OF 1936

Died 13 November 1977 in Alexandria, Virginia, aged 65 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

RAY, BORN IN Grand Forks, North Dakota, on the 16th day of November 1911, was graduated from West Point with honors in the Class of 1936. The 1936 HOWITZER best spells out Ray's cadet years at West Point:

"Ray came to West Point ignorant of Army ways. Now he is determined to devote the rest of his time to the Engineer Corps. Stars came naturally to him. Studious but not pedantic, Ray spent most of the study periods boning fiction or delving into the intricacies of international relations. Expert shot, accomplished horseman, and whiz at the bridge table, Ray is equipped to have a pleasant time in fair or foul weather. Ray is an example of what the West Point honor system produces. Integrity is the basic note of his character. This coupled with his keen, analytical mind and anchored to lots of common sense, should carry him high in his Army career."

After being commissioned in the Corps of Engineers on 12 June 1936, Ray's duties varied from construction of the Fort Peck, Montana, Army base to Assistant District Engineer and commanding officer of an Engineer combat company. During 1941 and 1942, Ray saw duty in the Whitehorse Sector of the Alcan Highway in jobs ranging from bridge engineer to operations officer.

Returning to the United States during 1942, he activated and commanded the 863d Engineer Aviation Battalion, which was sent to the Southwest Pacific for service in the New Guinea area in 1943. A major contribution of the 863d was airfield construction throughout Biak, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Ray next became division engineer and commander of the 116th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 41st Infantry Division, serving with that unit in the Philippines and Japan. He later became operations officer of the 8th Army Engineer Section in Yokohama, Japan.

Following World War II Ray entered a personnel management tour with the Office, Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C. He remained there from 1947 to 1951.

Ray's interests in international relations saw fruition during the period 1952 through 1954 when he served in jobs ranging from National Defense College Advisor to Member, Country Team, of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Greece, followed by one year as Corps Engineer, Headquarters, V Corps in Europe.

Returning to the Continental United States during 1956, he was assigned to Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, as the Army Engineer followed by duty as an instructor at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., from 1959 until 1962.

During July of 1962, Ray was assigned to Headquarters, Eighth United States Army in Korea where he served as the Army Engineer and Engineer, United Nations Command, United States Forces, Korea. Participating in numerous of the truce talks at Panmunjom as Army member of the Military Armistice Commission, he had many memories and many interesting stories to relate.

Ray was promoted to brigadier general with date of rank effective 31 December 1962. In May 1963 following his Korea tour of duty, he became Assistant Commandant of the United States Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He remained in this capacity until his "first" retirement from active duty on 31 July 1966.

Just fifteen days later he was recalled to active duty to place the capstone on an outstanding military career. Initially he served on a board reviewing the Army logistics system; then was assigned to Paris, France, where he was appointed Chief of the Military Liquidation Section of the United States Embassy, and supervised the orderly withdrawal of troops and equipment from France. In a job which required the utmost of diplomacy, understanding and forethought, Ray demonstrated the words spoken of him in the 1936 HOWITZER: "Integrity is the basic note of his character."



RAYMOND JOHN HARVEY

This coupled with his keen, analytical mind and anchored to lots of common sense, should carry him high in his Army career."

Ray retired a "second" time on the thirty-first of July 1970, and took residence with his family in Alexandria, Virginia. He closed the book on the final chapter of his life the thirteenth of November 1977 and is interred in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

Ray's military awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon and the French Legion of Honor.

He leaves his wife, Velma Wilson Harvey; his daughter, Elizabeth H. Foulis, now living in Jacobus, Pennsylvania; and a brother, Harold Harvey.

Edwin Walter Richardson

NO. 11002 CLASS OF 1937

Died 13 January 1978 in Highland Park, Illinois, aged 66 years.

Interment: Fort Sheridan Cemetery, Fort Sheridan, Illinois

EDWIN WALTER RICHARDSON was born 14 July 1911 in Westbrook, Maine, the son of Carrie S. Stevens and Carroll Richardson. Ed's father was the city's postmaster for many years, then later its mayor.

Ed attended the Westbrook Public Schools. He kept looking over his shoulder at a pretty young schoolmate, Rena Crague, who lived down the street. This first love was to grow into a most beautiful and lasting romance.

Two cousins, Marshall and Henry Tyler, United States Military Academy, Class of '22, had quite an influence on Ed and started him thinking about a military career. He joined the Maine National Guard and later attended Stanton Military Academy. Ed received his appointment to West Point through the Maine National Guard.

1 July 1932 was the day he had long awaited. For on that afternoon Mr. Richardson and his other 242 classmates took the oath on the plain at West Point. Problems with the Academic Department caused Ed a year's delay in graduation but '36's loss was '37's gain.

Deacon, as his classmates called him, was a sterling example of what West Point stood for—Duty, Honor, Country. The rigorous schedule was difficult but to Ed it was made worthwhile and bearable because of the daily scented letter he received from Rena. Her frequent visits gave him something to bone. Rena and Ed were married a week following graduation in their childhood church, the Warren Congregational Church of Westbrook.

The Richardsons' first station was Fort Moultrie. It was here they were blessed with the arrival of Edwin Junior. The war drums caused many and frequent changes in stations and commands and this period witnessed the arrival of their second son, David.

On 6 December 1943 with an hour's notice, Deacon left the 83d Division and 15 days later took command of a battalion of the 36th Division on the north edge of San Pietro, Italy. During the Rapido River battle, Ed was wounded and hospitalized. He rejoined his command for the break-out at Anzio, and the rush to Rome and then northward.

He made the D-Day glider landing in Southern France. Alors, back to Italy for staff and administrative assignments. Ed spent a



EDWIN WALTER RICHARDSON

total of 43 months overseas. Fortunately for the last twelve, Rena and boys were able to join him. For his valor at the Rapido, Ed received the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, and numerous other decorations. Ironically, he took to his grave a piece of German shrapnel which the medics through the years refused to remove because of its nearness to his spine.

Back home the Richardsons returned for the Command and General Staff College 1947-1948 command course, then three delightful years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Castle Heights Military Academy. In 1951 Ed was ordered to Korea for a 21 months tour with Korean Military Advisory Group in several assignments.

From 1953 on, the Deacon served in the Information Officer area at West Point, Hollywood, United States Army Europe, Sixth Army and Fifth Army. He retired in 1967 to accept the position of Executive Secretary of the National Certification's Board of Easter Seal Society, a position he held for many years until his second retirement.

Ed and Rena bought a lovely home in Deerfield, Illinois, where both were very active in church and fraternal affairs. Ed became a 32d degree Mason, a member of the Medinah Shrine of Chicago and the Scottish Rite body. He served as Worshipful Master of the A.O. Fay Lodge 676 of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Illinois. Always true to West Point, he served in numerous positions of responsibility in the West Point Society of Chicago.

This past December Deacon was admitted to the Highland Park Hospital as an emergency case. For six weeks he fought bravely as he always had. He rallied several times and was on the verge of being discharged. But 40-plus transfusions and three operations were more than this brave man could take. He joined the Long Gray Line on 13 January, 1978.

Edwin W. Richardson was a good man, a good officer, a loyal classmate. He was God-fearing, businesslike, humorous, dedicated, devoted, cheerful, and loyal. He loved his God, his Rena, his sons, his grandchildren and his fellow man. He bore malice towards none. He preferred to turn the cheek rather than hurt his offender.

When the Deacon approached the "Great Friend and Master of Men" most assuredly he was told, "Well done, be thou at peace."

—Pop '37

Frank Terry Ellis

NO. 13307 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 6 July 1977 in Montgomery, Alabama, aged 58 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

TERRY ELLIS WAS a fighter pilot who served his fellow Americans with distinction and with love. His affection for the Academy, the military, the Air Force, and his country were all encompassing, never wavering. It endured throughout his entire life, an inspiration to all his comrades in arms.

Terry died in Montgomery, Alabama, deep in the Southland of his heritage, his upbringing, and much of his service. He had retired there because he felt at home. He liked the environment and the people. They liked him. His final years as a civilian were, in his own words, "meaningful and fulfilling," a blend of the best in old military companionships and the warmth of his many civilian friends.

Terry was born in Columbia, South Carolina, on 28 June 1919 into an Army family. He would have had it no other way. His father, Arthur Monroe Ellis of Baxter, Tennessee, a West Pointer before him (Class of 1916), was clearly the motivating force behind Terry's early interest in a military career. Raised in such far-flung places as Hawaii, Kansas, Arizona, and Tennessee, Terry's respect and admiration for his father and his profession pointed inevitably to the Hudson Highlands. His mother, Florence Klein Ellis of Charleston and Columbia, South Carolina, gave grace and warmth and honesty to everything she touched, including her son. Although he saw much of the world and his country, first as an "Army Brat" and then as a flying officer, Terry remained a son of the South all his life.

His schooling was military almost from the start. High school was started at Tennessee Military Institute and finished at New Mexico Military Institute. A few years in the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Tennessee, service with the Tennessee National Guard, studies as a Guard appointee at the West Point Prep School at Fort McPherson, Georgia, eventually an appointment to the Military Acad-



FRANK TERRY ELLIS

emy from Congressman Mitchell of Tennessee, and at last West Point on 1 July 1939—all moved Terry toward his life's work.

World War II arrived with a bang during his cadet years, bringing with it an explosive demand for pilots. Terry was quick to grasp the import of air power and sense the thrill of flying. Along with many classmates, he took flight instruction in the Air Training Command in the last half of 1942. His wings were awarded in December 1942, and Terry returned to the Point where the Air Cadets joined those who had remained for graduation on 19 January 1943.

After fighter upgrade training in P-40s at Craig Field in Alabama, he was assigned to the 58th Fighter Group for a checkout in the P-47 Thunderbolt. No desk pilot, Terry flew 144 combat missions (410 combat hours) in New Guinea and the Philippines from October 1943 until April 1945. Credited with destroying a "Zeke," decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals and the American and Philippine Unit Citations, Terry left his mark on our victory in the Pacific area.

Like other young tigers with outstanding operational know-how on the record, he was called to Air Force Headquarters in the Pentagon to help plan and build the postwar Air Force. Three years there in Operations Requirements matured his staff capabilities—and allowed him to be among numerous Air Force and Army classmates who were also stirring up the Pentagon pot while they relaxed amid the delights of a Washington at peace.

He moved on to the 56th Fighter Group at Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan where he flew the first United States jet, the F-80 Shooting Star. As Group S4, he also learned the necessity for sound logistic support. Fifteen months later he was off to the 49th Fighter Bomber Group, Misawa, Japan, still flying F-80s.

The Korean war interrupted this "routine" assignment, with his unit being transferred to Taegu. Another 100 combat missions and 210 combat hours later, after being awarded another Distinguished Flying Cross, eight more Air Medals, and the Korean Unit Citation, Terry had fought his second war. He was soon on his way back to the States for important duty as a Fighter Project (Test) Officer at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. His extensive combat fighter experience plus his solid grounding in fighter requirements planning in the Pentagon suited him ideally for this specialized duty. As the major operational proving base of the Air Force, Eglin was at the leading edge of fighter development. Terry was completely at home in this environment. A son, Terry Jr., later to graduate from the Air Force Academy in 1973 and follow in his Dad's footsteps as a fighter pilot, was born here in February 1952.

After graduating from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1957, Terry was sent to Germany for duty with United States Air Forces Europe. After three and one-half years' absorbing the special aspects of North Atlantic Treaty Organization tactical air operations in confrontation with the Warsaw Pact air forces, he was ready for another Pentagon tour with Deputy Chief of Staff, Plans & Operations, this time for four years. It is unlikely that, at this point, many officers knew as much as he did about worldwide fighter operations.

In 1965 he went back to Japan for a three-year stay as Chief of the Air Force

Section, Military Assistance Advisory Group, in Tokyo. His highly valued counsel to both his own and the Japanese governments was a key factor in upgrading the fighter capabilities of the Japanese Self Defense Forces.

Much to his disappointment, Terry was not able to get a tour in Vietnam. The Air Force had higher priorities for his wide and varied experience in the wartime application of tactical air power. His final active duty task was at Maxwell Air Force Base as Deputy Chief of "Carona Harvest," a highly classified project to study the role of air power in Southeast Asia. It is comforting to know that his skill and judgment were recognized and employed in this highly significant documentary effort.

After thirty-nine years in a military uniform of one sort or another, Reserve Officer Training Corps, National Guard, United States Military Academy cadet, Army Air Corps and United States Air Force, Terry retired as a colonel at Maxwell in March 1972. He was soon diligently working on—and enjoying it thoroughly—his Master's Degree in Counseling and Guidance, totally a part of the wonderful civilian-military community in Montgomery. Helping him to "adjust" to the civilian lifestyle was his lovely wife Jo Ann, in Terry's words, "a long-time totally civilian resident" of the city—one of whom he was obviously quite proud.

The untimely death of Terry Jr. in a mid-air collision while flying an F-4 fighter on a training mission over Korea on 30 January 1976 was a hard blow to an old fighter pilot. Terry took it with the courage that had sustained him all his life and pressed on with the business of living, counseling young people, tending his tropical plants and playing a little golf. An active member of the local chapters of the Air Force Association and the Society of Daedalians, he retained with pride his "blue suit" and military aviation patriotic interests.

In addition to the combat decorations already mentioned, over his years of distinguished service Terry was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Army and Air Force Commendation Medals, and two Presidential Unit Citations.

One fact that should not go unrecorded is that Terry's skill as a math coach is all that kept his plebe roommate from a forced early departure from the Academy. This same roommate recalls with pleasure the times when Terry's ringing tenor voice honored the barracks with the same talent he used to bless the chapel choir and the glee clubs. His staunch resolution to become a "good soldier" rubbed off on this roommate, helping in more ways than Terry ever knew to carry him through the Academy.

Terry was a real military professional from boyhood, recalls his lifelong friend, George Pickett (United States Military Academy, Class of 1941). In 1933 he and Terry were freshmen at Tennessee Military Institute. One afternoon, while all their contemporaries had gone to town to celebrate an off afternoon, the Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics found them polishing and cleaning their field gear. "Why are you here working?" he asked. "Because," Terry replied, "it needs to be done right and now." That attitude reflected his outlook for his entire career and subsequently in retirement.

Terry's death was the result of one of those tragic accidents that in retrospect are almost unbelievable. A choking incident at

a dinner with friends, and the consequent cerebral hypoxia, left him unconscious but struggling valiantly for ten weeks. His doctors said they had never seen a man try harder to come back and live. Terry was a fighter to the end. In life, as a pilot, he always felt he could "put out his hand and touch the face of God." I am certain God was holding Terry's hand as he joined the Long Gray Line.

The large contingent of West Point classmates in the Washington area turned out en masse to join the United States Air Force in bidding farewell to this sterling patriot and superior officer. Representing the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force was the Inspector General, Lieutenant General John Flynn, a long-time close friend of Terry's. Never were the military honors which Arlington handles so beautifully so well deserved. Terry has joined his father and son for a well earned rest with our nation's finest servants.

Surviving are his wife, Jo Ann McGowan Ellis; his mother, Florence Klein Ellis, both of Montgomery; and his sister, Mary Ann Ober of Burnsville, Minnesota.

—His Roommate

Knowing Terry and sharing his life was the most meaningful and beautiful experience of my life. To know him was to admire, respect and love him. He was a man of honor, and his memory I will always cherish.

—His Wife

Benjamin Tullidge Hill

NO. 15558 CLASS OF 1946

Died 21 January 1970 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, aged 46 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

BENJAMIN TULLIDGE HILL — affectionately known as "Big Ben"—was indeed a very special person to family, friends, and acquaintances. Originating from Richmond, Indiana, Ben brought to West Point a strength of character, a zest for life, and an unparalleled degree of warmth and understanding of people which guided him to ever increasing successes in the years to follow. Education at Amherst and the University of Virginia were major contributors to his maturity, knowledge, friendliness, and repertoire of songs. Ben's achievements at our Alma Mater were many and are recorded history. But there is more than the record book:

"How well I remember Beast Barracks in July 1943. At one formation we were literally thrown together and discovered after much unauthorized talk, we were fellow Hoosiers. From that moment on we had formed a bond of friendship that lasted his lifetime. He just couldn't resist an opportunity to relate to another person." (J.A. Day '46)

"No one can ever forget that handsome, broad shouldered, and humorous cadet with the infectious smile and genuine personality who could enliven dreary routine with his singing, storytelling, and laughter; loved and respected by all—an excellent model for others." (J.A. Hoefling and C.G. Williamson '46)

"An unlimited amount of feeling toward people—perceptive, compassionate, gracious, eloquent, exuberant!" (R.L. Gruenther '46)



BENJAMIN TULLIDGE HILL

Commissioned in the Ordnance Corps, his career took him through the routine Army schools with a brief assignment at the Tank Automotive Center. In 1948 he returned to the books at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he earned a degree in metallurgical engineering. Next came the Army Procurement Center in Germany where he continued to excel.

"Involved in the selection of contractors and negotiations of proposals, he displayed a magnificent talent for leadership . . . he was greatly respected and admired by both American and German personnel." (Bill Fuller)

After a short tour in London Ben was assigned to the Academy's Ordnance Department. Although living was not too luxurious in the "Grey Ghosts," Ben was able to compensate by camaraderie, spontaneous class parties, and enduring friendships.

"Ben was an extraordinary person—enthusiastic, witty, optimistic, personable, and a leader. As an Assistant Professor he was a taskmaster who bore down on us until he was convinced we would do outstanding jobs." (R.W. Samz '42)

While at Rensselaer Ben had the good fortune to meet a certain young lady, and overnight he changed from an avoider of entangling alliances to one who had an enduring love. On 24 June 1950 Alma and Ben were married at the Holy Trinity Chapel, and a wonderful life together commenced. In later years two daughters, Mary Anne and Julie, joined the Hill family. His daughters are now young ladies who have fulfilled their father's dreams for them. Both are honor students, and, more importantly, both have the same breadth of character, integrity, and warmth for people as their father.

"I hope, somehow, that Ben is aware of their accomplishments. It was he who encouraged them in their formative years and it is his memory that continues to inspire them." (His Wife)

In 1956 Ben made a difficult decision, and left a profession he enjoyed and respected. Among his talents was salesmanship. This led him to the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corporation where he rose rapidly in the business world and was headed for top management.

"On numerous occasions in business, where he held successively more responsible managerial positions, he accomplished consistently the impossible . . . he had a quality of wisdom, of understanding combined with strength of perseverance that had a most positive influence on so many. As a dear friend who gave me support, as a close business colleague, as a man dedicated to his family's welfare, Ben Hill was one of a kind." (Joseph Kennedy, Allegheny-Ludlum)

In late 1969 came the devastating, unexpected news that Ben had inoperable lung cancer. He fought hard, suffered terribly, never relinquished hope, and silently prayed. Death came in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on 21 January 1970. Ben Hill left a clear trail of bright memories for us; we are thankful for them. Our lives and the lives of those he touched are better for his unrivalled enthusiasm, generosity, notable deeds, relationship with his parents, and his example of family man, Army officer, and business leader.
—Classmate, roommate, and the closest of friends, Frank Blazey '46

Eleazar Parmly IV

NO. 15830 CLASS OF 1946

Died 19 July 1977 in Tifton, Georgia, aged 52 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"HERE IS A NAME out of history, Eleazar the First having been a distinguished president of Dartmouth College. His great-grandson graduated from West Point in 1946." Eleazar Parmly III also graduated from West Point in 1924, the year before Lea was born at Walter Reed, and went on to serve a career as a field artilleryman. On his mother Dorethe's side of the family, Major Elvin R. Heiberg (United States Military Academy, Class of 1896), Brigadier General E.R.D. Heiberg (United States Military Academy, Class of 1926), Colonel H.H.D. Heiberg (United States Military Academy, Class of June 1919), classmate and cousin Colonel H.H.D. Heiberg II, and cousins E.R. Heiberg III and W.L.H. Heiberg (respectively United States Military Academy, Classes of 1953 and 1960). Indeed out of, and a part of, history.

For 52 years Lea lived life to the fullest and contributed more than his share to the growing family chronicle of service to country. He was also a devoted husband, a loving father and family man, and served God with the same enthusiasm that he demonstrated throughout his life for anything he undertook—maybe even more so!

As an Army brat he lived at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, West Point, and Washington, D.C.—where he graduated from Western High School in June 1943. It is little wonder that Lea chose to enter West Point with the Class of 1946 on 1 July 1943. While at West Point, Lea distinguished himself as a cross country runner and miler on the track team. He was also frequently attendant a social events with a Post drag, Marie West, daughter of Colonel C.W. West (United States Military Academy, Class of 1920). Marie and Lea married at graduation, in the West Point Catholic Chapel. They have five children as a result of this life-long union—three daughters: Elizabeth Marie, Barbara Jane (elementary school

teacher), and Joanne Lea (registered nurse)—and sons, Michael Eleazar and David Whitney. Elizabeth and Joanne are married and presented Lea and Marie with a total of four grandchildren. As of this writing, Michael is serving with the American Embassy in Madrid and David is completing high school, with aspirations for an Army career.

Lea chose the Infantry as a branch of service, and after airborne training became a member of the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment, in both Japan and later in the United States at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He went on to attend the advance course at the Armor School.

Lea had a fixed idea of his own worth and ability, and this became apparent to others translated into self-confidence, great interest in all things military, and great certainty that his opinions were valid and should be heard. General S.L.A. Marshall, in describing Lea in *West to Cambodia*, said of him: "one of the most outspoken Army officers extant." No doubt, without Lea's strong personality, sense of humor and, above all, great enthusiasm, the outspokenness could have been a professional handicap when dealing with superiors and others in authority, but it was not. Lea was a professional soldier of top caliber and this was apparent to everyone under whom he served, with or over. His integrity and professionalism could not tolerate less than the truth and the best.

Following a tour in Alaska with the Reserve Officers Training Corps, he joined the 82d Airborne Division, where he discovered the Special Forces, co-located at Fort Bragg. After a tour with the 82d, he had his first tour in Southeast Asia with the Joint Military Assistance Group in Thailand. It must have been during that tour that Lea's fine insight into all manner of people and situations became evident, a characteristic which would stand him in good stead in future assignments. He returned to the States to attend the Command and General Staff College, then promptly volunteered for Special Forces, and shortly thereafter for duty in Laos with a Special Forces task group, "Operation White Star." Though advising Laotian Army forces, this was Lea's first experience with combat and he quickly earned a reputation for personal courage and leadership that constantly grew from that time. He was widely known throughout the Special Forces as a forceful

and skilled tactician—a man who knew how to fight and could be counted upon to do so at the appropriate times.

Lea returned again to the States for a tour at West Point with the Tactical Department, where he became known to the cadets as "Ranger Major Parmly." In his constant contacts with the cadets Lea shared his experience and imparted his professionalism and respect for authority, which was a derivative of his determination to become the one in authority himself. Lea knew how to follow orders and believed that the way to become an order-giver was first and cheerfully to be an order-taker. Although a good and loyal subordinate, Lea was capable of a sort of good-humoured tongue-in-cheek persistence until he had his own way in the end, to do things as he saw best. This patience, coupled with the professionalism and great energy already described, made Lea a success in those fields he chose to follow throughout his life—his Army, his family and especially his God.

After two years with the Southern Command in and about Panama, Lea returned to Southeast Asia in 1966, for the third time to serve in Vietnam with the 5th Special Forces Group. There he was given an assignment commensurate with his ability, as commander of all Special Forces in the South Vietnamese II Corps Area. His command consisted of 22,000 riflemen, largely Montagnards led by United States and Vietnamese Special Forces detachments, and covered the largest area of the four corps. Although he served a confusing array of American and Vietnamese commanders concurrently, the qualities heretofore described stood him in excellent stead and his outstanding reputation continued to spread. With approximately 30 independent camps spread over hundreds of miles of highland wilderness, Lea was constantly dealing with tactical, logistical, intelligence, administrative and personnel problems that could swamp any but the most experienced commander. General Marshall in the book previously referenced accurately describes the scope of Lea's activities in "A Small Problem of Command," a vignette on a combat excursion into the remote and deadly Plei Trap Valley. Lea left Vietnam physically drained by his constant activities and a bout with Blackwater Fever, but decorated with the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor, the Purple Heart and the cherished Combat Infantryman's Badge, as well as Vietnamese awards for valor and service.

Lea served the inevitable Pentagon tour followed once more by a position of leadership and teacher of future officers as Professor of Military Science at Johns Hopkins University. He also qualified as a Master of Liberal Arts in geography while on that campus. At that time Lea planned to retire, but was asked to become the Treasurer at West Point. His love of the Service and loyalty to the Military Academy saw him take his zest for living back to the Point, the focal point of much of his life. There Lea handled his myriad responsibilities as superbly as he did everything prior to that assignment.

He did retire in 1975, and moved to a condominium at Crescent Beach near St. Augustine, Florida. He grew a beard and became active in counseling young people and in various religious activities. At the Class of 1946 thirtieth reunion, Lea and Marie were everywhere, bursting with enthusiasm for life and the future. He applied



ELEAZAR PARMLY IV

to the University of Florida and was accepted as a candidate for an advanced degree in gerontology. This was entirely in keeping with his desire to love and serve God through people where he saw need. It was this service to his Maker which took him with Marie and two friends to Kansas City for a charismatic conference. There was a tragic accident near Tifton, Georgia, which instantly killed Lea and his friend, John McGuinness, and seriously injured Marie and Sister Roseanne (who later died). Thankfully, Marie recovered and continues God's works. Death for Lea, this vital, zestful individual, was unexpected and quick. There can be little doubt that he continues his cheerfully energetic services with the Lord.

Lea was buried at West Point from the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity. The Mass of the Resurrection was joyfully celebrated by ten priests, dear friends, with Lea's children and grandchildren, mother, sister and brother with their families, the Cursillo and marriage encounter communities from the surrounding areas joining his many Army friends. Truly we can praise the Lord that Lea is with Him. Lea will always be gripping hands with us and encouraging each with whom he came in contact in life to follow the entreaty in the Cadet Prayer: "Help us to maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country." Lea did in this in every sense of the phrase. We shall miss him very much!

Lawrence Byron Tatum

NO. 19067 CLASS OF 1953

Killed in Action 10 November 1976 in Vietnam, aged 43 years.

Memorial marker in the United States Air Force Academy Cemetery

LAWRENCE BYRON TATUM was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, just on the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It was here he spent the early part of his life, growing up during the depression years amidst a hard-working, religious family. Byron had a paper route, and together with his dog Skippy, were a familiar sight making deliveries every afternoon after school. He did well at Notre Dame High School where he participated in football. His all-around versatility in academics and sports earned him an appointment to the United States Military Academy from Senator Kefauver of Tennessee.

Byron came to West Point during the hot summer of 1949, went through the rigors of "Beast Barracks" with fortitude and his sense of humor intact. With the military penchant for last names, Byron was soon known affectionately as "Tate." He was active as a cadet, participating in such diverse areas as boxing, lacrosse, Glee Club, Dialectic Society, and the Catholic Chapel Choir. Academically, his interests centered on the social sciences with special emphasis on politics and history. The Civil War was wittily explained to his Northern classmates, even the battle of Lookout Mountain, which was only a mile from his home in Tennessee. Tate was a "hive" but not the least bit selfish. He was always generous in assisting his less fortunate roommates. Tate exhibited as a cadet the same balance of good nature and intelligence that would be his hallmark



LAWRENCE BYRON TATUM

throughout his life. Tate capped off his West Point years graduating 50th out of 512 in June 1953.

After finishing Air Force pilot training in the summer of 1954, he was assigned to the 451st Fighter Bomber Squadron at Victoria, Texas. He arrived with his new bride, the former Mary Lee Hill of Tampa, Florida. The 451st was one of the first squadrons to receive the new F-100 fighters and Byron was eager and willing to help work their "bugs" out as Maintenance Officer and pilot.

Early in 1956 Byron was on hand again to greet the first F-100s as they arrived at Itazuke Air Force Base, Japan. During this three-year tour of duty he served with distinction as Assistant Operations Officer, Test Pilot and Maintenance Officer. He was one of the most competitive fighter pilots in the wing and was respected as the most professional officer.

In 1959, the academic call overcame the desire to fly. He went to Syracuse University where he turned a Bachelor of Arts degree into a Doctor of Philosophy degree in two and one-half years. He now realized a long time dream, Political Science instructor at the United States Air Force Academy. Byron taught many of the honors courses and his specialty was Russia.

His devotion to freedom and democracy brought him full circle to flying again and destiny. In January of 1966 he left Mary Lee and their three children, Terry, Kathy and Lucy, in Florida and hurried to Pleiku, Vietnam, to join in the action with the 1st Air Commando Squadron flying the A-1E. During the next nine months he won the respect of all who flew with him as an aggressive and skilled pilot. On 10 September 1966, while supporting ground forces, his A-1E was shot down. He bailed out of the flaming wreck and appeared to make it to the ground with no problem. That was the



last anyone saw or heard from "Tate." He was listed among the Missing-in-Action from that day till 10 November 1976 when his status was officially changed to Killed-in-Action. Although Byron is no longer with us, his memory lives in the hearts of those who knew, loved and respected him.

James Jackson Rackley

NO. 30765 CLASS OF 1972

Died 16 December 1977 in Colorado Springs, Colorado, aged 27 years.

Interment: Stillman Valley Cemetery, Stillman Valley, Illinois

"THE GOOD THEY DIE YOUNG," words from a popular song, seem most appropriate to Captain James J. Rackley, 27, who died 16 December 1977.

Jim was born of James and Louise Rackley, 28 December 1949 in Hayti, Missouri. He lived in Stillman Valley, Illinois, for fifteen years, graduating from high school in 1968 as a State Scholar. He was captain of the football and wrestling teams, class president for two years and vice-president for one year.

Jim was appointed to West Point in 1968. He participated in football, the Class Committee, the Debate Council, and the Cadet Activities Council. He earned the Outstanding Company Commander, First Regiment, United States Corps of Cadets Award. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on 7 June 1972.

He was first assigned to Fort Benning, where he attended Infantry Officer Basic Course, Jump School, and Ranger School. In February 1973 he was assigned to Fort Carson. There he attended Redeye School. He also went to the United States Army Air Defense School, took the scout platoon to the Amphibious Reconnaissance Training, and attended the Tactical Intelligence Staff Officer School Course.

Jim was serving as the S2 during the battalion deployment to Germany for six months with "Brigade 76" It was in Germany that Jim was promoted to captain.

Jim was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement during the period 9 April 1977 through 16 April 1977 while serving as Company Commander for Company A, 1st Battalion,



JAMES JACKSON RACKLEY

12th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colorado," while preparing for and conducting the exchange of companies with 2d Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

He received a second award posthumously, the Meritorious Service Medal. The recommendation for award states, "In a variety of challenging and responsible positions in both the 1st Battalion 61st Infantry and 1st Battalion 12th Infantry, Captain Rackley established a reputation for excellence and a series of accomplishments that are unequalled by any other company grade officer in the Division. In his final assignment as Commander, A Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry he established the foremost maneuver company maintenance program in the Division, achieving higher ready rates and lower down vehicle time than any similar maneuver unit, even during the extensive three-month down-range training period of preparation for and conduct of the battalion's ARTEP external evaluation. He was recognized by his battalion and brigade commanders and the ADC (M) as having developed and implemented the finest decentralized training program in the

Division—adopting successfully, on his own initiative, the key elements of what was later promulgated as the 4th Infantry Division MASTERKEY program. His company morale, esprit and devotion to excellence in all endeavors have been unexcelled in this Battalion, the 1st Brigade or the 4th Infantry (M). Under his command, his company's weapons platoon achieved more Expert Infantryman Badges, than any other platoon at Fort Carson, surpassing most other company-sized units and several battalions. His company was selected in competition with all other Infantry companies in the Division to train at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in exchange with a company from the 82d Airborne Division. Both in its treatment of the exchange unit at Fort Carson and its superb performance at Fort Bragg, A Company received unstinting praise from the Chain-of-Command of both Posts and Divisions. In all endeavors and assigned positions, Captain Rackley never wavered from setting and accomplishing only the highest of professional standards. In this regard, he established a reputation for excellence that has been unequalled in the Division. His talent, dedication and devotion to duty reflect the greatest possible credit upon himself, the

units to which he has been assigned and the United States Army."

There is another, equally important, side to Jim, the very real concern he had for people. The letters and personal comments received by his widow attest to this with such phrases as, "Jim helped me through a personal crisis," and "his caring when he was needed," and "Jim is still a real inspiration to me and he will continue to be." In the address given at his funeral, Chaplain Charles Firman expressed his feelings this way, "Sometimes because Jim's enthusiasm for being a winner was so evident, people missed that side of Jim that showed a very deep sensitivity for people. I knew that side of Jim. He had a very deep and personal concern for the needs of his troops. No one sent more troops to see the Chaplain, to get personal help, than Captain Rackley. I can remember several incidents where Jim sat in the Chaplain's office with one of his men, almost suggesting by his presence that he was there to insure that the man got the help he needed."

Jim married Christine Larson in Stillman Valley, 2 June 1973. Surviving him are his parents, three sisters, and his wife Chris of rural Stillman Valley, Illinois.

14th Infantry in Leyte

Continued from page 104

or less in the nature of a divorce court and "put asunder" at least two couples. Since it is my firm conviction that it was a justice of the peace only, and not God who "joined them together," I don't feel that I am violating any higher law by so doing. I feel sorry for the women, but since I know that one was formerly married to another soldier and since I believe that the other has also at least one other living husband, I don't find my plain duty so hard as it might be otherwise. All this goes to show that "The Road to Mandalay"

isn't simply a myth and that it applies in the Philippines as well as Burma.



Down the Field

Continued from page 26

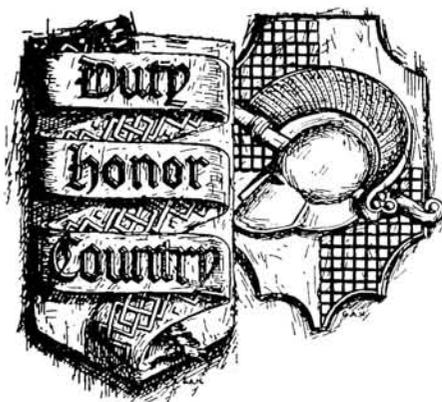
have included co-captains Karen Kinzler and Doris Willerth, along with Mary Drennan, and Doreen Koslowsky and Barbara Brown.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (5-2-1)

Coach Chuck Hunsaker's harriets raced out to a 3-0 record before splitting their fortunes in a six-team meet. Army out-

ran East Stroudsburg (21-40), SUNY-Albany (15-50) and SUNY-Cobleskill (16-47) before competing in the six-way meet at Princeton. There they beat Penn (21-36) and Queens (16-47), lost to Princeton (47-16) and Villanova (30-25), and tied Auburn (49-49). As a team in that meet, Army finished fourth with 103 points behind Princeton's 24, Auburn's 38 and Villanova's 87.

Harlene Nelson has been Army's fastest runner in each meet, placing first against Albany and Cobleskill after taking second against East Stroudsburg. Her 13th-place finish at Princeton was best by a Cadette. Other consistent performers have been Mary Ann Bates, Roberta Baynes, Debbie Gillette, Cathy Vogl, and Regina Todd.



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the September 1978 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Lunsford E. Oliver	1913....13	October	1978....Newington, Connecticut
George F. Wooley Jr.	Apr 1917.... 7	August	1978....Phoenix, Arizona
Charles W. Yuill	Apr 1917....23	August	1978....Dallas, Texas
Parry W. Lewis	Aug 1917....22	September	1978....Langley AFB, Virginia
William W. Paca	Aug 1917....15	September	1978....Wilmington, Delaware
Robert E. Bagby	Jun 1918....29	July	1978....Winter Haven, Florida
Frederick von H. Kimble	Jun 1918....19	August	1978....Annandale, Virginia
Snowden Ager	1920....23	August	1978....Orlando, Florida
Park B. Herrick	1920....10	August	1978....Fort Collins, Colorado
William R. Grove Jr.	1923....22	May	1978....Venice, Florida
John G. Salsman	1923....27	September	1978....Silver Spring, Maryland
James E. McGraw	1924....23	August	1978....San Antonio, Texas
Frederick E. Seibert	Ex-1924....23	July	1978....Sharon, Connecticut
Benjamin C. Fowlkes Jr.	1925.... 2	August	1978....Salisbury, Maryland
George H. McManus Jr.	1925.... 5	September	1978....Lewes, Delaware
Louis C. Scherer Jr.	1925....18	August	1978....Guilford, Connecticut
Raymond W. Toms	1925....26	July	1978....England
Chauncey S. Johnstone	Ex-1927....23	October	1978....Bay Pines, Florida
Marion G. Pohl	1928....31	July	1978....Russellville, Arkansas
John F.R. Seitz	1929....10	October	1978....Washington, D.C.
Philip C. Wehle	1930....20	September	1978....Washington, D.C.
William Menoher	1932....23	October	1978....Merritt Island, Florida
William P.C. Munoz	Ex-1932....13	September	1978....Baltimore, Maryland
William A. Bailey	1933....14	September	1978....Denver, Colorado
Alton A. Denton	1933....21	September	1978....Europe
Frederic H. Fairchild	1933.... 6	September	1978....Fort Worth, Texas
Karl Truesdell Jr.	1933....22	August	1978....Phoenix, Arizona
Frank J. Caufield	1934....28	July	1978....San Francisco, California
Conrad H. Diehl Jr.	1937....12	September	1978....Santa Barbara, California
Joseph G. Focht	1937....14	October	1978....Washington, D.C.
Charles B. Westover	1937....28	July	1978....Miami Lakes, Florida
William M. Herron	1939....29	March	1978....Daytona Beach, Florida
Eric T. de Jonckheere	1941....11	October	1978....Oxnard, California
Peer deSilva	1941....13	August	1978....Great Falls, Virginia
Roy A. Hoffman	1944....10	August	1978....Alexandria, Virginia
James G. Monihan Jr.	1944....12	May	1978....Lake Tahoe, Nevada
William R. Stickman Jr.	1945....27	April	1978....Coronado, California
William A. Walker Jr.	1945....23	October	1978....San Antonio, Texas
Gerald W. Medsger	1948....18	September	1978....Red Bank, New Jersey
David A. Campbell	1950....25	June	1978....Indianapolis, Indiana
Arnold A. Galiffa	1950.... 5	September	1978....Glenview, Illinois
Richard L. Kramer	1950....19	September	1978....Jacksonville, Florida
William I. MacLachlan	1950.... 6	August	1978....Big Fork, Montana
Paul W. Rajala	1956....23	July	1978....Redstone Arsenal, Alabama
Donald R. Wands	1959....30	September	1978....Peoria, Illinois
William J. Swartz	1962....20	July	1978....Santa Monica, California
Gary L. Hyde	1967....29	May	1976....Madison, Wisconsin
Harvey R. Jokinen	1972....27	June	1978....Wurzburg, Germany
Gary M. Pestrak	1974....23	October	1978....Ft Benning, Georgia



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