

# ASSEMBLY

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# SURVEY OF THE Current Situation

AT THE

## United States Military Academy

*(Editor's Note: The following survey was submitted to the War Department under date of 16 July 1946 by the Superintendent, Major General Maxwell D. Taylor. As a comprehensive statement of present conditions of primary concern at the Academy, and as an indication of plans for the foreseeable future, it is believed that this survey will be of great interest to all alumni of West Point.)*

### I. MISSION.

West Point is operating under the mission set forth for it by the War Department in 1940:

"3a. \*\* (1) Mission.—The mission of the Military Academy is to instruct and train the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate shall have the qualities and attributes essential to his progressive and continued development throughout a lifetime career as an officer of the Regular Army.

\*\* (3) Courses of instruction.—Courses will include academic instruction and military training covering a period of 4 years, and of such scope and content as is determined by the War Department upon the recommendation of the superintendent. In general, courses of instruction and training will be designed to develop character and the personal attributes essential to an officer, to provide a balanced and liberal education in the arts and sciences, and to provide a broad basic military education rather than that individual proficiency in the technical duties of junior officer of the various arms which is of necessity a gradual development, the responsibility for which devolves upon the graduates themselves and upon the commands and schools to which they are assigned after being commissioned." (Cir. 100, WD, 1940) (Ch to AR 350-5, 26 Jun 36)

This mission is interpreted to mean that West Point should not attempt to produce finished second lieutenants of any arm of the service. Rather, it is a purely undergraduate school which aims to give a broad foundation of culture to its graduates, affording them a basis upon which to erect a rich and full life of service. The mission implies that the course at West Point will be closely coordinated with that of the service schools where



Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, Superintendent

the graduates will receive specialized training shortly after leaving West Point to qualify them as second lieutenants in the various arms and services.

### 2. STRENGTH OF THE ACADEMY. (Less Stewart Field)

The strength of the Academy at the date of this survey is 6191. This total number may be broken down as follows:

Cadets—2218

1st Class—315

2nd Class—307

3rd Class—629

4th Class—947 (includes 888 new Cadets and 59 Cadets to join the class in September.)

Officers—423 (includes 27 nurses)

Enlisted Men—1303

Civilians—1757

These numbers are subject to change with the increase or decrease in the size of the Corps of Cadets causing additional or fewer members of the garrison to be needed.

### 3. POST-WAR CURRICULUM.

a. The Academy has returned to the four-year course, although there remains one three-year Class to be grad-

uated in 1947. The additional class was produced by dividing the original Class of 1947 squarely in half. Insofar as possible, this division was based upon choice, but to secure equal classes, arbitrary transfer was necessary in some cases. The yardstick used in making these transfers was maturity, the more mature cadets being allowed to take the three-year course. At the same time, the authorities kept an eye on the composition of the two halves to assure that there was no material difference in the potential ability of the two groups.

b. The new four-year curriculum was submitted to the War Department in September, 1945, and approved. At the same time, a Board of Consultants consisting of eminent civilian educators and senior officers of the War Department was invited to West Point to criticize the operation of the Academy under the three-year system and the plans for the four-year course. A copy of their report is inclosed as Inclosure 1.

c. The new four-year curriculum shows a moderate trend toward liberal subjects in comparison to the pre-war period. Although the curriculum retains a strong mathematical-scientific character considered necessary to develop the precision of thought required for the solution of military problems, it devotes about forty per cent of a cadet's academic time to liberal subjects. The principal expansion is found in the Department of Economics, Government and History where additional time permits the expansion of the course in Economics, Economics of War, and International Relations and the introduction of a course in Geography and a sub-course in Military Government. Without any increase in overall time, the course in English has been strengthened by the inclusion of a valuable sub-course in Military Instructor Training which, incidentally, serves to give increased practice to cadets in Public Speaking. Similarly, the course in Military Topography and Graphics has been improved by reducing the time for Graphics and increasing the time for Map and Photo Reading and other modern military applications. In the Department of Military Art and Engineering the course in Military History has been increased somewhat at the expense of Engineering. The principal loss of time has occurred in the Department of Modern Languages where a cadet now spends two years on one foreign language instead of three years on two as formerly. At present five languages are taught—French, Spanish, Portuguese, German and Russian, the latter language appearing in the curriculum for the first time last year.

d. On the scientific side, there is an increased allotment of time to Physics, primarily for teaching the principles of atomic structure, and to Electricity for the purpose of teaching Electronics and Communications.

e. A course in Applied Psychology is to be included in the curriculum for the first time beginning with the Academic Year 1946-1947. This course will eventually absorb approximately ninety (90) hours of instruction which will come from the hours allocated to the Department of Tactics during a cadet's First Class year. The scope of the course will include the individual psychology of the normal American citizen soldier, the military as-

pects of collective behavior and the practical applied techniques involved in the effective leadership of American troops.

#### 4. AVIATION TRAINING PROGRAM.

The Class of 1946 was the last class to undergo sufficient pilot training so that those members choosing the Air Corps could graduate with wings. The new Aviation Training Program provides that all cadets will now receive four weeks of instruction in the organization, equipment, and employment of Air Force Units, as well as undergo a complete screening to eliminate those who should not be permitted to choose the Air Corps upon graduation. Included in the course are 10 hours of dual flying instruction during the Air Screening Phase and 15 hours of flying during the Air Indoctrination Phase.

#### 5. PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM.

a. The objectives of the physical education course at the Academy may be summarized as the development in the cadet, first, of personal physical qualities; second, of teaching ability; and third, of a knowledge of sports of future recreational value. Under personal qualities are included the development of posture and basic strength, coordination and agility. The teaching abilities emphasized include training in voice and command techniques, military physical skill, and instructor training in planning and conducting classes in physical training. For future recreational purposes, the cadet receives basic instruction in golf, tennis, squash and handball. A total of 386 hours of required physical education has been allotted in the four-year curriculum. These hours are divided approximately two-thirds to class instruction and one-third to required intramural athletics. The latter consists of a spring and fall sports season for all cadets. A cadet can participate only one season in any sport; he must participate in all contests and be graded in his play. Organizing, coaching, and officiating are handled by First Classmen under the supervision of instructors from the office of the Master of the Sword.

b. Upon entering the Academy all cadets undergo a physical aptitude test. Each year they receive another more exhaustive test. Those who are below the minimum physical standards in any year are given special training as their cases require until they qualify according to their class standard. Each class is graded in its class work in accordance with performance tests which determine a consolidated annual grade from which proportional parts towards graduation are assigned. Cadets who are deficient in the annual grade are given a month of special instruction before a final examination. Deficiency in the final examination is cause for discharge or for conditioning pending satisfactory completion of the next year's work.

#### 6. DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER AND LEADERSHIP.

There is no tendency at West Point to depart from its ancient purpose of developing leaders of character. The cadet lives in an atmosphere exalting the principles of

Duty, Honor and Country. He has before him the daily example of the carefully selected officers of the garrison and the leaders within the Corps itself. Apart from these environmental influences, the Academy has three agencies consciously aimed at the development of character and leadership; the Honor System, the formal leadership instruction, and the aptitude rating system.

#### 7. THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Honor System is, I believe, as strongly entrenched at West Point as at any time in its history. The Honor Committee, consisting of one cadet from each company, is a recognized institution with an accepted code to govern its conduct. The trend has been to indoctrinate the Honor Committee with a feeling of its responsibility for guarding the honor of the Corps and to strengthen its position by giving full effect to its recommendation whenever possible. The Committee is being encouraged to act as a grand jury, reporting to the Commandant probable violations of the honor code, rather than as a body making definite findings of the guilt or innocence of the accused. The authorities have been and will continue to be most careful in avoiding the use of the Honor System as a means of punishing infractions of regulations.

#### 8. INSTRUCTION IN LEADERSHIP.

Instruction in leadership has both an academic and a practical side. The cadets are studying military leaders and their methods in the Department of Military Art and Engineering. The Department of English gives them a sub-course in military instructor methods. A series of leadership lectures brings to our platform some of the great leaders of this war. In addition to these senior officers who illustrate the principles of leadership on a high level, the Commandant of Cadets conducts a similar series of lectures by young officers who have been successful leaders of small units, as well as the course in Psychology referred to in par. 3e. above. This course plus the lecture series and the work in Military Art and English constitute the academic side of the instruction. In the practical field, the Commandant of Cadets throws all the responsibility possible upon the senior cadets in their position both as officers of the Corps and as members of the First Class. The latter conduct the instruction of the underclassmen and, during the war, they instructed enlisted men at Replacement Training Centers for a two weeks' period in the summer.

#### 9. RATING IN MILITARY APTITUDE.

Cadets are now rated in military aptitude and receive a standing in that subject as for their academic work. The rating is based upon efficiency reports rendered from time to time by classmates, senior cadets, and officers of the Department of Tactics. A cadet who is reported of doubtful proficiency in aptitude may be recommended for discharge under Par. 116½a—Regulations, USMA. We are feeling our way slowly in the application of this

method, recognizing that an unpromising young cadet may often develop rapidly during his course at West Point. Nevertheless, we are determined to eliminate prior to graduation those cadets who are obviously unfit to become military leaders.

#### 10. IMPROVEMENT IN THE QUALITY OF CADETS.

There is still much time, money and effort wasted at West Point upon inferior cadets. The attrition rate in an entering class averages about 25% in the four-year course. It is the unanimous opinion of the authorities at West Point that much of this loss of time and effort could be avoided by improved methods of selecting cadets. It is felt that the best modification thus far proposed is that contained in the report of the Board of Consultants, Par. 20. Under this system, a Congressman would nominate four candidates without indicating which was to be considered principal and which the alternates. The Academic Board would then scrutinize the records of the four men, considering not only their academic standing but also their extra-curricular activities. It would then designate the most promising of the four for admission. I have written informally to Senator Thomas of Utah and Representative May in their capacity as senior members of the Board of Visitors, asking for their comments on this proposal. Thus far, neither Congressman has replied.

#### 11. FACULTY.

Throughout the war, about two-thirds of the faculty at West Point were non-Regular and non-graduate. Most of them had been drawn from the ranks of the teachers of colleges and universities. It is generally felt that they did an excellent job in carrying the Military Academy through the war years. Their work proved to my satisfaction that professional teachers in limited numbers can be introduced with profit into many of our academic departments, particularly in teaching those liberal subjects such as English, economics, history and modern languages. The Board of Consultants recommended that we have a permanent system whereby these civilian educators can be drawn into the faculty. Authority has recently been granted by the War Department for the Superintendent to recommend qualified civilian instructors in the Officers' Reserve Corps for duty at the Academy. I propose to take advantage of this authority and to retain at West Point a number of non-Regular instructors.

#### 12. THE PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM.

The present plant at West Point is designed to accommodate a Corps of 1960 cadets, whereas our present authorized strength is 2496. There has been no major construction at West Point since 1938. Consequently, in

the war period we have fallen well behind the essential requirements of the Corps of Cadets. A recommended construction program was presented to the War Department to provide the necessary facilities for a Corps of the present size. The principal features of this program are as follows:

- a. Additions to the Cadet Mess, Gymnasium, and Thayer Hotel.
- b. 24 divisions of barracks probably on the site of the Superintendent's house and Professor's Row.
- c. Quarters for the Superintendent, Commandant and Dean of the Academic Board on the site of the Old Observatory.
- d. A new academic building made by a conversion of the Riding Hall.
- e. A Memorial Hall near the spot where the Old Hotel stood on Trophy Point.
- f. An Auditorium probably located near the Ordnance Compound below Trophy Point.

To date funds have been made available from the 1946 Appropriation to complete the construction shown in *a.* above. The entire program is estimated to cost about \$50,000,000 and to require over five or six years to complete. It is hoped that additional funds will be made available next year.

### 13. RELATIONS WITH THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

*a.* Relations with the Naval Academy are on a most cordial basis. Prior to reporting to West Point, I visited Annapolis and made the acquaintance of Vice-Admiral Fitch, the new Superintendent, and his Staff. In October, a detachment of cadets accompanied by the Commandant and myself took part in the ceremonies of the Annapolis Centennial in the course of which the Cadet First Captain presented the Naval Academy with the steering wheel of the "Maine", long in the Museum at West Point. In return for the hospitality shown the cadets, a similar number of midshipmen were invited to West Point where they spent a weekend as a part of the Corps. These exchange visits appeared so valuable that the two Academies carried on a most satisfactory mutual exchange of all First Classmen during April and May of this year.

*b.* In August of this year, the Second Class will engage in two weeks' amphibious training with the midshipmen. The instruction is being provided by the Navy in the vicinity of Little Creek, Virginia.

*c.* A start has been made in the exchange of instructors. One Army officer taught history at Annapolis during the past year while a Naval officer joined the faculty of our Department of Economics, Government and History. During the coming academic year a similar exchange will be effected in the Mathematics Departments of both Academies.

### 14. CONCLUSION.

In closing this survey, I should like to point out the areas in which I feel the Academy is in greatest need of support from the War Department.

*a.* West Point needs the continuous support of the War Department in meeting the personnel requirements necessary to run the Academy at a maximum level of efficiency. We recently were visited by the War Department Manpower Commission which has recommended the reduction of about 1,000 persons from the Academy. The loss of this number would be a serious blow to our operating efficiency. It should be recognized by the War Department that West Point expands in peace and contracts in war, the inverse of the movement within other War Department agencies.

*b.* There is annually a great loss in time and money in training of poor quality cadets. The greatest possibility for improving the efficiency of the Academy is in the field of better selection of entering candidates. I feel that the War Department should press the suggestion that Congressmen designate candidates without indication of principal and alternates.

*c.* The building program of the Academy needs constant support as the cadets are living under cramped conditions which should be relieved as soon as possible.

*d.* It should be accepted that the Corps of Cadets can expand no further in its present area about the Plain. If West Point is to be enlarged, a new Academy area will have to be developed. It is believed that the War Department should give serious consideration to the determination of a long range policy directed toward meeting the increased requirements for Academy graduates to meet the expected attrition rate of an Army of 50,000 officers.

*e.* From time to time, a movement to make the Academy post-graduate has been reported in Congress and in other official quarters. Such an action would be fatal to the Military Academy and would remove the influence in the Army which it has exercised in the past. The character training at West Point is its crowning glory and can be effective only if the cadets enter young, in the malleable period of their lives.

# THE WHOLE MAN

By Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Greene

*Master-of-the-Sword*

**I**N the words of the Cadet Prayer, each cadet strives throughout four rigorous years of cadethood to the end that he may qualify as "Physically Strong, Mentally Awake and Morally Straight". All three of these qualities must be combined to produce a well rounded man; a man fitted for the career of a professional soldier. Slighting any one of these qualities will inevitably distort the product if we seek a well balanced man. The civilian soldier of today expects and demands more of his leaders than ever before. To fill the bill such leaders must be healthy, strong, and vigorous if they are to train and lead young Americans of the future.

The arrival of the atomic age has, if anything, pointed us more emphatically toward the need of a well rounded physical development. One lesson is clear; the more modern and scientific war becomes the more rugged it gets for the participant. The same is true of civilization; the higher the development of man the greater the stress and strain of living. A sound physique and excellent health will never be a liability and may go far in the future as in the past in helping us survive over our scientific developments. Therefore, at West Point, the trinity of mental, moral, and physical soundness will continue to be carefully nurtured in the Post War Curriculum and the Physical Education program has been carefully devised to achieve this end.

Nearly 400 hours of training time have been allocated to Physical Education during the academic year in the new four year course. This is a substantial increase over pre-war curricula. All classes participate both in class instruction and in intramural athletics.

The intramural athletic program, initiated in 1921 by General MacArthur, is maintained at peak effectiveness. Teams representing each of twenty-four companies compete in fourteen different sports during the three intramural seasons. In all approximately 4000 contests are held annually. All members of a squad must play at least a minimum of five minutes in every contest. Cadets with varsity experience may not compete in the same sport in the intramural program nor may any cadet repeat in the same intramural sport except as a coach. Thus the typical cadet may experience a dozen different sports insuring an all round development and a wide athletic experience.

Little change has occurred in the basic training given

the entering plebe. His lot is rugged during his first two months as his wind and muscle develop. The war-time policy of turning over to First Classmen the leadership of all Physical Education classes during the plebes' first Summer has proven a complete success and will be retained for the fine leadership training experience of these last year cadets. During the academic year the new plebe still goes through basic Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics and Swimming. With a fine new golf course and additional tennis courts under way the plebe receives during

April and May ten hours each of basic golf and tennis instruction so that he may start his upper class years with some background in these sports. This new policy of providing every cadet with an opportunity to learn a set of individual or social sports should prove a stand-by in his officer career when team sports are no longer possible.

Following on progressively through the upper class years the cadet perfects his basic training with advanced combatives, swimming, gymnastics, unarmed combat, etc. A liberal amount of time is allotted to such sports as Squash, Handball, Skiing, Skating, all vigorous activities but also useful in later life.

As a Third Classman each cadet selects a course in coaching technique to equip him for a future assignment as coach or official in the intramural program. This experience is followed up with assignment as a Second Class assistant coach and finally in his First Class year he in turn assumes full responsibility as a coach or official in his selected sport.

The emphasis in his third year of training is on the development of personal ability as an instructor. Classes in techniques of leadership are followed by practice work and critiques. This is all aimed at development of confidence and ability which will qualify each man for his assignment in the training of the next plebe class the following Summer.

An innovation for the First Classmen is a course of training designed to equip the cadet for future assignments in the service as athletic officers in charge of the organization and conduct of unit training. Under the new Army policy nearly 12% of training time is allotted to physical training and athletics and the new graduate must be prepared to undertake such Athletic Officer assignments. Close liaison is being maintained by the De-

*(Continued on page 40)*



Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Greene.

# We Salute

Listed below are the names and citations about which the Association has been advised since the July, 1946 issue of *Assembly*.

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

W. Halford Maguire, '32

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Charles M. Wesson, '00 (Two Oak Leaf Clusters to)	Roscoe B. Woodruff, '15 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Clovis E. Byers, '20 Frank Dorn, '23 Horton V. White, '23 William H. Arnold, '24 Haydon L. Boatner, '24 Henry C. Burgess, '24 Bruce C. Clarke, '25 Albert H. Burton, '25 Carl R. Dutton, '25 Kenneth W. Treacy, '25 James F. Collins, '27 Frederick H. Smith, Jr., '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
George R. Goethals, '08 (Erroneously listed as Legion of Merit in July '46 issue)	John T. Murray, April '17 Daniel Noce, April '17 (Second Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Charles R. Broshous, '33 John B. Cary, '34 Jean P. Craig, '34
John C. H. Lee, '09 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Walter W. Warner, April '17 Robert W. Hasbrouck, August '17 Morris W. Gilland, November '18 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	
John L. Homer, '11 John P. Lucas, '11 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Fred G. Sherrill, November '18 Orville E. Walsh, November '18 William W. Wanamaker, November '18 John R. Hardin, June '19 Eugene McGinley, June '19 George S. Price, June '19 Ralph F. Stearley, June '19	
Archibald V. Arnold, '12 Stephen J. Chamberlin, '12 (Third Oak Leaf Cluster to)		
William H. Hobson, '12 Harold R. Bull, '14 (Second Oak Leaf Cluster to)		

## SILVER STAR

Floyd A. Mitchell, '24 (Posthumously)	Godfrey R. Ames, '37 (Oak Leaf Cluster to—Posthumously)	Alvin L. Burke, '38 Samuel M. Hogan, '38 Frederick J. Yeager, '40 Edwin L. Powell, Jr., '41 Benjamin W. Mills, Jr., January '43 (Posthumously)
Robert D. Glassburn, '32 (Posthumously)	Richard F. Hill, '37 (Posthumously)	
W. Halford Maguire, '32 (Posthumously)	William H. Blanchard, '38	

## LEGION OF MERIT

Jay L. Benedict, '04 Rolland W. Case, '05 Earl McFarland, '06 Waldo C. Potter, '07 Edward A. Stockton, Jr., '08 DeWitt T. Milling, '09 Clarence E. Partridge, '09 Kenneth B. Harmon, '10 Roscoe C. Crawford, '12 James H. Johnson, '12 Edward P. Dwan, '15 Charles S. Kilburn, April '17 Burnett R. Olmsted, April '17 Scott B. Ritchie, April '17 Stephen H. Sherrill, April '17 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Carroll F. Sullivan, '21 Charles C. Cavender, '23 Alden R. Crawford, '23 Joseph I. Greene, '23 Ulysses J. L. Peoples, Jr., '23 (Posthumously)	Joseph A. McNerney, '29 Harlan C. Parks, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
Willis R. Slaughter, April '17 John A. Stewart, April '17 Frederick von H. Kimble, June '18 Alexander M. Neilson, June '18 G. Bryan Conrad, November '18 Walter S. Wood, ex-November '18 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	James G. Anding, '24 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Clarence Renshaw, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
Frank G. Davis, June '19 Marion P. Echols, June '19 John R. Hardin, June '19 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Leslie A. Skinner, '24 Fremont S. Tandy, '24 James S. Willis, '24 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Paul W. Thompson, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
Herbert B. Loper, June '19 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Carl R. Dutton, '25 Malcolm R. Kammerer, '26 George E. Martin, '27 Alvord V. P. Anderson, '28 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Don Z. Zimmerman, '29 Albert E. Dennis, '30 Robert J. Wood, '30 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
Thomas McGregor, June '19 Edward H. Young, June '19 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Thomas J. Cody, '28 Carl F. Fritzsche, '28 Edward M. Markham, Jr., '28 John A. Samford, '28 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Stephen R. Hanmer, '31 Charles I. Humber, Jr., '31 (Posthumously)
Clarence H. Schabacker, '20 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Robert F. Tate, '28 Joseph M. Colby, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	John G. Coughlin, '32 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
	Paul L. Freeman, Jr., '29 Harold G. Hayes, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Milton L. Ogden, '32 Dale E. Means, '32 Carl M. Sciple, '32 Richard A. Ridsen, '33 Karl Truesdell, Jr., '33 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)
	Edward J. McNally, '29 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)	Joseph B. Yost, '36 Walter C. Conway, '37 George V. Underwood, '37 Alvin L. Burke, '38 John T. Corley, '38 Alfred J. D'Arezzo, '38 Claire E. Hutchin, Jr., '38 Chester K. Britt, '40 Robert H. Warren, '40

## DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

John P. McConnell, '32  
 William H. Blanchard, '38  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

William J. Hershonow, Jr., '41  
 William F. Scott, June '43

## BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Donovan Swanton, April '17  
 G. Bryan Conrad, November '18  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

Frank G. Davis, June '19  
 Marion P. Echols, June '19  
 Edward L. Strohbehn, June '19  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

John B. Cooley, '21  
 Frank J. Spettel, '21  
 Harold D. Kehm, '23  
 Carl R. Dutton, '25  
 Paul J. Black, '26  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

George R. Carey, '29

Arthur C. Peterson, '30  
 Thomas K. MacNair, '33  
 (Posthumously)

Jean P. Craig, '34  
 Harvey J. Jablonsky, '34  
 Henry J. Katz, '36  
 Homer H. Uglow, '37  
 (Posthumously)

Hueston R. Wynkoop, '37  
 (Posthumously)

Glenn P. Anderson, Jr., '38  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

William H. Blanchard, '38

Samuel M. Hogan, '38  
 William A. Orr, '38  
 Lyman O. Heidtke, '40  
 John D. Townsend, '40  
 Dean T. Vanderhoef, '40  
 Robert I. Wheat, '40  
 (Posthumously)

Frederick J. Yeager, '40  
 James E. McElroy, '41  
 George B. Moore, '41  
 Virginio L. Antonioli, January '43  
 Benjamin W. Mills, Jr., January '43  
 (Posthumously)

James H. Short, June '43

## AIR MEDAL

William H. Blanchard, '38  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to)

William J. Hershonow, Jr., '41  
 (Four Oak Leaf Clusters to)

William F. Scott, June '43  
 (Four Oak Leaf Clusters to)

## PURPLE HEART

Charles C. Cavender, '23  
 Armand Hopkins, '25  
 Godfrey R. Ames, '37  
 (Posthumously)

Richard F. Hill, '37  
 (Posthumously)  
 Ladislaus C. Maslowski, '39

Benjamin W. Mills, Jr., January '43  
 (Oak Leaf Cluster to—Posthu-  
 mously)

## CROIX DE GUERRE

G. Bryan Conrad, November '18  
 (With Palm)

Frank G. Davis, June '19  
 (With Palm)

John R. Hardin, June '19  
 (With Palm)

Edward L. Strohbehn, June '19  
 (With Palm)

Harold D. Kehm, '23  
 (With Palm)

Paul J. Black, '26  
 (With Gold Star)

Malcolm R. Kammerer, '26

James R. Wheaton, '26  
 (With Palm)

Samuel M. Hogan, '38  
 Walter M. Higgins, Jr., '30  
 (Luxembourg)

William J. Hershonow, Jr., '41  
 (Avec Etoile Vermeille)

## MISCELLANEOUS CITATIONS

G. Bryan Conrad, November '18.....	French Legion of Honor (Chevalier)
Charles M. Wesson, '00.....	Honorary Commander in the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire
T. DeWitt Milling, '09.....	Officer, Order of the British Empire
G. Bryan Conrad, November '18.....	Commander of the Order of the British Empire
John R. Hardin, June '19.....	Order of British Empire
Earl F. Thomson, June 13, '22.....	Italian Military Valor Cross
Malcolm R. Kammerer, '26.....	Italian Medal of Valor
Harold D. Kehm, '23.....	Red Star Medal (Russia)
Paul J. Black, '26.....	Order of the Red Star (Russia)
Walter S. Wood, ex-November '18.....	Military Order of Yun Wei (China)
Carl R. Dutton, '25.....	Order of the Banner & Cloud (China)
Carl R. Dutton, '25.....	Pao Ting Collar (China)
John P. McConnell, '32.....	Ta Shou Cloud Banner
John P. McConnell, '32.....	Lo Shu Decoration of the Chinese Air Force
Patrick H. Timothy, June '18.....	Commander, Order of Leopold II (Belgium)
Henry J. Katz, '36.....	Officer of the Order of Leopold II (Belgium)
Samuel M. Hogan, '38.....	Belgian Fourragere
Harold Q. Huglin, '29.....	Czechoslovakian War Cross
Charles L. Andrews, '34.....	Order of Abdon Calderon, 1st Cl., Ecuador
Patrick H. Timothy, June '18.....	Croix de Guerre avec Palme (Belgium)
Dwight D. Eisenhower, '15.....	Order of Military Merit (Brazil)
G. Bryan Conrad, November '18.....	Commander of the Order of Polognia Restituta (Poland)
Laurence K. Ladue, '24.....	Golden Cross of Merit with Swords (Poland)
Malcolm R. Kammerer, '26.....	French Medal of Honor
Reuben H. Tucker, '35.....	Military Williams Order in the Degree of Knight, Fourth Class (Netherlands)

# Last Roll Call

Reports of Deaths of Graduates and Former Cadets, received since the publication of the July *Assembly*.

Name	Class	Date of Death	Place of Death
Charles J. Bailey.....	1880	September 21, 1946	Jamestown, New York
Almon E. Parmeter.....	1885	September 10, 1946	Great Neck, New York
Charles H. Martin.....	1887	September 22, 1946	Portland, Oregon
Hayden E. Jones.....	Ex-1888	July 9, 1946	Chicago, Illinois
Charles R. Howland.....	1895	September 21, 1946	Cleveland, Ohio
Haistead Dorey.....	1897	June 19, 1946	San Antonio, Texas
Wade H. Carpenter.....	1902	September 21, 1946	New York, New York
Newton E. Buckley.....	Ex-1904	March, 1946	Seattle, Washington
Joseph W. Stilwell.....	1904	October 12, 1946	San Francisco, California
Martin C. Wise.....	1904	July 22, 1946	Washington, D. C.
Allen W. Gullion.....	1905	June 19, 1946	Washington, D. C.
George L. Converse, Jr. ....	1906	June 18, 1946	Carmel, California
William P. Cherrington.....	1915	August 23, 1946	Baltimore, Maryland
Mervin E. Gross.....	June 13, 1922	October 18, 1946	Near Brooksville, Ky.
Archer F. Freund.....	1925	June 17, 1946	Hammelburg, Germany
Charles R. Pinkerton.....	1928	August 12, 1946	Fort Sam Houston, Texas
James J. Heriot.....	1930	July 11, 1946	Hardenburg, New York
Marshall H. Hurt, Jr. ....	1930	April 3, 1945	Fukuoka Prison Camp
Leland O. Krug.....	1938	July 25, 1946	Between Okinawa and Japan
Paul R. Okerbloom.....	1939	September 13, 1946	Near Brevard, North Carolina
John C. Catlin.....	January, 1943	July 11, 1946	Hardenburg, New York
William H. Tucker, III.....	January, 1943	May 9, 1946	Japan
*Lawrence M. Fitzpatrick.....	June, 1943	February 16, 1945	France
Eber E. Simpson.....	June, 1943	September 20, 1946	Near Godman Airfield, Fort Knox, Kentucky
William K. Cherry.....	1945	August 2, 1946	Over Rothwesten, Germany
Anthony E. Domey.....	1945	July 24, 1946	Philippine Islands
William J. Mahl.....	1945	March 27, 1946	Germany
Michael J. Martin, Jr. ....	1945	May 24, 1946	Bavaria
R. Wheeler Ramey.....	1945	August 26, 1946	Off Okinawa
Evans R. Crowell.....	1946	August 17, 1946	Casa Grande, Arizona
Gilbert E. Perry, Jr. ....	1946	September 11, 1946	Belmont, Kansas
Alvyn L. Woods.....	1946	August 8, 1946	Williams Field, Arizona

\*Killed in action.

## Bulletin Board

### Academic Instructors, U.S.M.A.

The new post-war, four-year West Point curriculum has been established, and certain important increments of personnel have been authorized for the academic structure of the Military Academy. At present the classes of 1949 and 1950 are embarked upon the new schedule, while the classes of 1947 and 1948 are transition classes undergoing instruction in accordance with especially devised schedules. This transition is an inevitable feature incident to the change from the intensified and shortened war-time course to the more complete and well-rounded post-war course. It should be gratifying to the alumni to realize that the curriculum as now established is directly in phase with the more progressive academic trends throughout the country. The course is broad and well within the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree according to the standards of the academic authorities of the nation.

The adoption of the post-war course has imposed responsibilities upon the Academy of increased weight. The breadth and intensity of the curriculum itself has done this as well as the recently authorized increase in the Corps of Cadets. So at the present time not only has the demand for quality in instructor personnel increased, but at the same time the number of instructors required has been augmented. All of this occurs at a time when the officer personnel demands of the Army as a whole are heavier than ever before. Since the general Army program for giving advanced education to officers in Service Schools and civil institutions has also been intensified, the overall demands for officers as instructors and students in academic fields have hit an unprecedented high.

The policies of the Military Academy for the selection of instructors have been revised to a certain extent in the effort to secure officers currently endowed with the best possible academic backgrounds, and at the same time possessing the other qualifications desired for all officers on duty with cadets. It must be kept in mind that for the period of their duty as instructors at U.S.M.A. these officers must reach and surpass if possible the teaching ability of their "opposite numbers" in the professional academic world. However, the field of selection is broadened to a certain degree by the inclusion in the academic roster of a liberal percentage of non-graduates. It is considered advantageous to the Academy and to the Army to include instructors from civil life, from reserve officers on active duty, and from non-graduate Regulars.

Because of the diversity of current personnel demands and the consequent shortened tours of duty which may be expected in all assignments, the problem of obtaining instructors for the Military Academy is particularly acute. The annual turnover is heavy. The system of selection, however, remains substantially unchanged. It consists primarily of requesting officers who graduated between four and ten years ago and established excellent academic records while cadets. Because of the extensive all-Army manning problem, the availability of specific officers is always a question. Consequently many names are submitted to fill one vacancy.

At the present time a certain percentage of the officers selected as instructors and declared available for such duty by the War Department are sent to civilian colleges and universities for a year of preparation for teaching their

specialties at West Point. It is neither possible nor desirable for all prospective instructors to undergo such preparation. Consequently the various academic departments conduct their own instructor refresher and orientation courses for all new instructors during the summer immediately preceding their first teaching year. The usual reporting date for the "new detail" is June 15. The sharpening process for instructors is not confined to the preparation above mentioned but continues throughout an instructor's tour of duty by means of special orientation programs conducted by each department. The Academy maintains a close liaison with all service and civilian agencies concerned with its various fields of endeavor. The drive to maintain currency and relevance in all instructional matter and methods is unceasing.

It is quite possible that this issue of *Assembly* will fall into the hands of a number of graduates who desire and are available for duty at the Military Academy and consider themselves qualified in certain academic fields. If this be the case, the heads of the various departments would be delighted to receive letters of application for such assignment from these individuals. To insure consideration for detail in June 1947, such communications should be received at the Military Academy prior to 1 January 1947. It would also be in order for alumni to recommend the detail of non-graduate officers with whom they are acquainted and who possess the qualifications generally recognized as desirable for such duty. To provide a current list of the academic departments of the Military Academy, they are listed below:

Department of Economics, Government and History  
 Department of Electricity  
 Department of English  
 Department of Law  
 Department of Mathematics  
 Department of Mechanics  
 Department of Military Art & Engineering  
 Department of Military Hygiene  
 Department of Military Topography & Graphics  
 Department of Modern Languages  
 Department of Ordnance  
 Department of Physics and Chemistry  
 Department of Tactics.

### Register of Graduates, U.S.M.A.

The 1946 REGISTER OF GRADUATES is in the hands of the printer, and its distribution will begin soon. This volume carries short biographical briefs of 16,161 graduates and it lists 7,847 former cadets. It discloses a great record of group service and achievement.

The West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y., which will publish the REGISTER annually, has informed all graduates and former cadets, by letter addressed to the last known address of each, of the content of the REGISTER and the method for its purchase. If you have not yet received the letter it is probably because your latest address is unknown to the Association of Graduates. If such is the case, and you want to know how to get a copy of the REGISTER, please inform the Association of your present mailing address.

### Oldest Living Graduate

We are again happy to report that Colonel GEORGE H. MORGAN, Class of 1880, is confidently maintaining his position as our Oldest Living Graduate, at the Ontario Apartments in Washington, D. C.

### The 1802d Special Regiment, U.S.M.A.

The detachments of troops stationed at West Point to assist in the training of cadets and to staff the service

elements essential to the functioning of the post, have been recently organized as the 1802d Special Regiment, U.S. M.A., under the command of Colonel Robert F. Sink, Infantry. The new organization will insure centralized control and thereby provide for greater efficiency in the use of the troops necessary to the operation of the Academy. The regimental number is significant—the Military Academy was founded in 1802.

### Foreign Service of the Department of State

During the next few months the State Department will be recruiting highly qualified persons for the middle and upper grades of the Foreign Service.

Applicants for these appointments should have a broad knowledge of modern principles and practices of administrative management; ability to plan and carry out the program of a moderately large unit, to supervise and direct the work of others, to determine organization structure and methods of operation, to determine policy and interpret and apply overall policy, and to deal satisfactorily with individuals, groups, and the public; and facility in reading at least one foreign language.

Appointments will be made at appropriate levels with salaries ranging from the most part from \$4,500 to \$8,000, although some appointments may be made at higher levels. Successful candidates will become regular Foreign Service officers.

Candidates must be at least 31 years old, and none above the age of 40 will be considered unless he has qualifications of an exceptionally high order.

Any person who wishes to file an application form may obtain one by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

### Major Heffernan's Gift

The Association of Graduates gratefully acknowledges receipt of a \$100 United States Savings Bond—the generous gift of Major L. G. Heffernan, U.S.A., Ret., Class of 1911, who now resides at 238 South Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles 4, California.

### General Tillman's Papers

Mrs. Katharine Tillman Martin, daughter of the late Brigadier General Samuel E. Tillman, Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, U.S.M.A. for many years and Superintendent, U.S.M.A., from 13 June 1917 to 11 June 1919, has presented the Academy with several very interesting memoranda and letters written by her father during the first quarter of this century. The contents of these papers reveal General Tillman's steadfast belief in the four year undergraduate curriculum at West Point and in the methods employed to achieve its objectives. These papers, which are now available for research purposes in the Library at West Point, are of especial significance at the present time as additional evidence of the essential value of the Academy to the nation.

### Marty Regrets

Marty Maher, grand young man about West Point, has asked the editor to note in this issue four names that were inadvertently omitted in Marty's THE ALL-AMERICAN ALL-WEST POINT FOOTBALL TEAM, published in the January 1946 issue of *Assembly*. In his "Honorable Mention" list, near the beginning of his article Marty intended to include, and now "officially" includes the following:

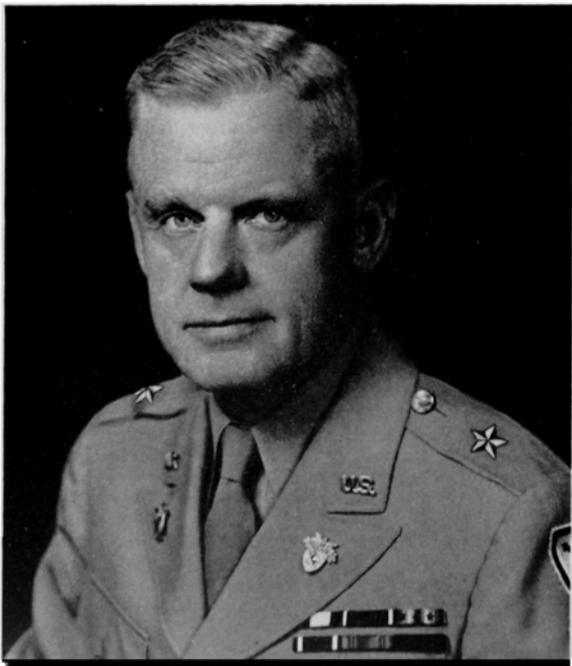
*Centers:* Boyers, '03, and Tipton, '05.  
*Backs:* Gillmore, '25.  
*Tackles:* Weyand, '16.



President Truman reviews the Corps during his visit to West Point on 28 September.



Secretary of War Patterson receives his review of the Corps on 5 October.



Roger Gordon Alexander, Class of 1907, who has been appointed Dean of the Academic Board, United States Military Academy, with the rank of Brigadier General.



Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, confers with the Superintendent, Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, during the month of September.

# OPERATION CAMID

By Cadet WALKER BRADSHAW, U. S. C. C.

*(Editor's Note: As indicated in General Taylor's "Survey of the Current Situation at the United States Military Academy", elsewhere in this issue, a closer relationship between the Military and Naval Academies is being fostered. The following article, here reprinted through the courtesy of the POINTER, describes the experiences of the cadets who joined with midshipmen in amphibious training last summer. The author, Cadet Bradshaw, is now a Second Classman.)*

**O**PERATION CAMID—one of the most unique maneuvers ever participated in by cadets—took place during the latter part of the past August in the Chesapeake Bay area. "Camid"; formed from the two words "Cadet" and "Midshipman"; was a two week period of the joint amphibious training of the second classes at both the Naval and Military Academies. And although it was claimed by many to be a period of salt, sand, and rusty rifles, everyone aboard was forcefully impressed with the absolute necessity for meticulous planning and competent leadership in any operation of this sort. However, a great deal was both learned and accomplished; and to explain the two weeks in a more coherent fashion, let us begin with the morning of August ninth.

On that day the "cow" class embarked at West Point on the assault transport "Okanogan" and a day and a half later were at anchor off Norfolk, Virginia. The trip down was quite uneventful with calm weather, numerous books supplied by the chaplain, movies one night, and boxing matches the other. Added to these, there were the usual orientation lectures. Monday morning, however, found the "Okanogan" in position for an amphibious assault on Bloodsworth Island in the Chesapeake. This landing, with its extensive pre-invasion bombardments and actual landing operations, was made by a battalion landing team. During this demonstration the midshipmen were aboard the transport "Okaloosa", located in the same general area as the cadet ship; and upon completion of the landing exercise, were transferred, with the cadets, to a number of small landing craft.

These ships—mostly LCI's, LST's and LSM's—each took aboard between ten and twenty cadets and midshipmen for the next four day period of instruction. The food was either good or beans, the work hard or non-existent. There were, however, a number of interesting demonstrations put on during this time—especially a full-scale underwater demolition problem over a hundred yard stretch of beach. Here the entire beach was reconnoitered, the obstacles mined, and a few minutes later the entire shore-line cleared of all obstructions. During these four days there were also inspection trips through a command ship, and a repair ship, an afternoon spent observing the functioning of a Landing Ship Dock—an LSD—, and two hours of lectures each night in the auditorium at the Amphibious Training Base of Little Creek, Virginia.

On Friday the sixteenth all cadets and midshipmen were taken back to the transports, and, after an inspection of these ships in the afternoon and three lectures that night, everyone was ready and waiting for the weekend leave that began in Norfolk at noon the next

day. There was no cadet or midshipman who did not have at least one invitation for every minute of his free time. Beach parties Saturday afternoon, dinners and a hop that night, and more dinners and beach parties on Sunday, provided more than adequate entertainment.

That Monday morning, however, everyone was rudely brought back to reality by a five o'clock reveille and an eight o'clock ship-to-shore assault near Little Creek. In this landing the cadets hit Red Beach in the fourth and fifth waves, and waded ashore from water up to their armpits. The next day was spent in cleaning up, having a rifle inspection, and witnessing some very interesting demonstrations put on in the Atlantic; the highlights of which were strafing attacks by Grumman Wildcats and the dropping of depth charges on a simulated submarine.

Early the next morning the amphibious group was back in the maneuver area, and at the crack of dawn, after an hour's circling off the beach, the cadets again landed—this time at Camp Pendleton, Virginia. And, after a tour of the installations and an examination of the supply dumps and communications being set up on the beach, they left their last landing behind them and headed back to the transports to clean off the rust.

A day later the "Okanogan" left the Chesapeake area and two days later dropped anchor off the south dock at West Point. There was no one who did not feel that he had profited a great deal from the two week's joint training. Certainly the experience gained and the friendships made with the midshipmen far outweighed any temporary discomforts. Our only hope is that we win the Army-Navy game in November and won't have to pay off all the bets we made. As was mentioned in the final critique, the most important single lesson to be learned from the entire maneuver was the necessity of better-than-good leadership in any action as complicated as an amphibious one, and the future need of capable, well-trained men to understand and operate this highly important "web-footed" branch of our armed forces.





## New Members

We welcome to our membership the more than eight hundred graduates of the Class of 1946 and the following other graduates and ex-cadets who have recently joined the Association.

Joseph M. Hayse, Ex-'15—joined July 12, 1946  
 Alexander McKinnon, Jr., Ex-'15—joined July 12, 1946  
 Paul B. Parker, '16—joined July 12, 1946  
 Tirso G. Fajardo, '34—joined July 12, 1946  
 John A. Heintges, '36—joined July 17, 1946  
 Thomas R. Davis, '36—joined July 20, 1946  
 Paul B. Frame, Ex-'29—joined July 22, 1946  
 Thomas J. Hanley, Jr., '15—joined August 8, 1946  
 Donovan Swanton, April '17—joined August 8, 1946  
 Patrick H. Timothy, June '18—joined August 8, 1946  
 Augustus G. Eleagar, '31—joined August 8, 1946

George E. Ruhlen, '35—joined August 8, 1946  
 George H. Minor, '37—joined August 8, 1946  
 James A. Roosa, '39—joined August 8, 1946  
 Alfred U. Walton, '39—joined August 26, 1946  
 Joseph F. McCaddon, '45—joined August 26, 1946  
 John A. Weeks, June '18—joined September 13, 1946  
 Thomas B. Larkin, '15—joined October 4, 1946  
 William M. Miley, June '18—joined October 14, 1946  
 Edwin P. Schmid, '39—joined October 14, 1946  
 William B. Graham, '44—joined October 14, 1946  
 Gordon T. Kimbrell, '37—joined October 15, 1946

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE DECEMBER 10, 1946

\*NOTE—Addresses requested—see heading of each class news. The Association of Graduates has a long list of Alumni whose addresses are unknown. Anyone having either the A.P.O. or home address of the names heading each class report please send it to the Secretary, Association of Graduates, West Point, N. Y.

### 1879

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Alexander, W. S.

### 1885

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Beldon, J. M.

### 1887

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Lucas, T. S.

### 1888

Seven survivors of the Class, Major General *P. C. Harris*, The Highlands, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, Washington, D. C.; Brigadier General *J. D. L. Hartman*, 5502 16th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Washington; Brigadier General *C. H. McKinstry*, 30 San Ysidro Road, Santa Barbara, Cal-

ifornia; General *Pepton C. March*, 1870 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C.; Brigadier General *Guy C. Preston*, 62 Churchill Avenue, Palo Alto, California; Brigadier General *W. R. Sample*, 45 Brighton Road, Atlanta, Georgia, and Colonel *W. T. Wilder*, 536 Holly Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, having a total life experience of some 564 years, are serene in the hope that there may be no more World War.

—*Guy H. Preston.*

### 1890

From 4:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M., September 9, Major General and Mrs. *William C. Davis* held open house for their friends in their Berkeley (California) home, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. In addition to their immediate family some fifty people—retired Army and Navy personnel and neighbors—were present to offer their congratulations and sample the "golden wedding" cake, punch and other refreshments. His Class (1890 U.S.M.A.) was represented by Brigadier General *E. L. Butts*, Retd., and Mrs. Butts and by Mrs. Caldwell, widow of the late Brigadier General *Frank M. Caldwell*. Congratulatory messages were received and read from several of General Davis' surviving classmates. The only person other than the bride and the groom who was also present at the original wedding at Fort Warren, Boston

Harbor, Mass., fifty years ago was the bride's sister, *nee* Elizabeth Schenck, widow of the late Colonel Charles C. Smith, A.G.O., U.S.A. (U.S.M.A., 1894).

We congratulate *Melvin W. Rowell*, who has been awarded a Certificate of Distinguished Service to Nation and State by the State of New Hampshire.

### 1891

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Cook, P.  
 Griffin, E. E.  
 Harriman, O. H.

*Bradley* left New York the last of August for a three weeks trip to the Coast. We hope that he had an enjoyable sojourn and a safe return.

Happy to learn that *Hollis Clark* has returned to his home after a long siege in the hospital. We trust that he has fully recovered. Glad to know that his daughter *Mary* is with him; we enjoyed having her in the party at *Sotobed* during our 1936 reunion.

*Cosby* summered as usual at Nantucket, and reports himself as well and active.

*Donovan* not so well, we regret to report. He has suffered for years as a result of wounds received during the early days of the Philippine Insurrection. Here's hoping all good things for a gallant soldier.

*Doncorth* keeps young in spirit and mentally alert. In his book "Why Columbus Sailed", he surmises that the old sea-dog had the guidance of a lot

of information from the time of the Erickson voyages which enabled him to guess pretty accurately just where he was to find land as he sailed to the west.

*Ely* and *Hines* were summer neighbors at Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania.

*Fleming* writes entertainingly of a visit to *Winans*. He reports *Sep* as holding his own and continuing treatment at Walter Reed; he enjoyed hearing of our June reunion from *Fleming's* account of the affair.

*Horney* and *Howard* have been heard from since our last letter to the *Assembly*. Although not entire strangers to the infirmities of the eighth decade, they are both well removed from invalidism and are doing well with reasonable attention to diet and other precautions.

*Schoeffel* and family enjoyed the reunion. From his home near an inlet of Buzzard's Bay, he writes of a fierce electric storm in July, as a result of which they had to resort to kerosene lamps for a while. Back to boyhood days; wot?

*Sorley* and Mrs. enjoyed a week's visit to son Merrow at Atlanta, where he is Engineer Officer at 7th Army Headquarters. Mac is now entering upon another year of teaching at Valley Forge Military Academy.

The *Whitmans* were much pleased with the letters sent by various members of the Class for their 50th anniversary in June. They are both well.

In response to inquiries about widows of '91, we are able to give the following addresses:

Mrs. E. D. Anderson, 1661 Crescent Place, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John B. Bennet, 1709 Cheltenham Ave., LaMott, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Corcoran, 1501 E. Nevada St., El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Wm. P. Jackson, 1487 Greenwich St., San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Wm. T. Johnston, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington 8, D. C.

Mrs. LeRoy S. Lyon, 2107 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Mrs. J. F. McIndoe, 641 A Avenue, Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Truman O. Murphy, 640 Funston Place, San Antonio 2, Texas.

Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce, Summer: Stonehurst, Bedford Hills, N. Y.; Winter: 45 East 62d Street, New York City.

Mrs. John S. Sewell, Highlands, No. Carolina.

Mrs. John S. Switzer, The Colonial, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. Gordon Voorhies, Medford, Oregon.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl, 2649 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.

If any member of the class can supply information concerning any other widows of our classmates, please send same to the usual place.

—L. S. S.

### 1893

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Waite, H.

### 1894

*Billy Brown* has sublet his apartment in New Milford, Conn., where he was doing war work during the war years, and he and Mrs. Brown have been spending the summer at their home at Kilbryd, Warwick-East, Bermuda. They have been busy with long deferred repairs and alterations on the place, but hope to have this work completed soon. They are looking forward to a visit to West Point soon after their return to the United States.

*G. F. Hamilton* reports increasing interest in and attendance at the monthly luncheon meetings of West Pointers at the University Club in Los Angeles. They usually have a military speaker or two, and a few reels of motion pictures of military interest. *G. F., "Carlos" Crain* and "*Peggy*" *Whitworth* of '94 are regular attendants.

A long, chatty letter from "*Z'be*" *Wells* tells of life in Honolulu, which seems to be running smoothly and pleasantly for the Wells family. *Z'be's* oldest son, *Briant, Jr.* returned to his old job as Vice President with the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles soon after V-E day, and sometimes foregathers with the '94 contingent in that city. The younger son, *Thomas*, is serving at Headquarters Mid-Pacific in Honolulu, which is a pleasant break for all concerned.

—W. B. L.

### 1895

*Nissen* and Mrs. *Nissen*, true to form, again spent their out-of-Washington season on the ocean front; this time at the Hotel Dennis, in Atlantic City.

*Cavenaugh* has returned to Washington, from a motor trip as far west as Ohio, where he saw *Miles* and Mrs. *Miles*, now duly established in their Johnstown home.

As late as August 8 *White* rendered a good report from San Antonio.

The latest word from *Pritchard* is dated July 25, in the form of an interesting news-of-the-day letter; with regards to his classmates, in closing.

*Darrah* and Mrs. *Darrah* are still holding forth at their New York address.

*Smith, F. W.*, wrote from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, August 28, that he had been there for the summer, having with him two married daughters and a grandchild; one daughter from Virginia and the other from San Antonio. His son, a veteran of World War II, including Belgium Bulge service, joins them from Buffalo for week-ends.

—F. B. W.

### 1896

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Hood, D. N.

### 1897

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Marine, M.

### 1899

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Ray, J. B.

The youngest member of the class is *Baron Trott*, now heading towards his sixty-ninth birthday. He, with the Baroness, winters in Geneva, Ill., and summers in Wisconsin. The Baron no longer tries to cover up his youth.

*Embick* has recently given up the important and heavy War Department duties that he carried all during the war and is retiring.

*Herron* is the last member of the class to be on active duty and his duty is not really very active, as he recently broke some bones while working on the trees of his place out of Washington, and wore a cast during the most of the summer. It is rumored that he sawed off the limb he was sitting on, but this can not be vouched for!

The real high-flyer of the class is *Sep Humphrey* who promises to make the Washington contingent a visit, flying his own Stinson two-seater in which he has already accumulated a fabulous amount of mileage in the south.

*Kromer* is a real farmer out of Northfield, Vt.

*Merry* has become a citrus fruit magnate in Texas and has been visiting his old home in Iliou, N. Y., this summer. The husbands of his two very beautiful daughters were both in the war and one is remaining in the Regular Army. While *Merry* does not look it, he is a grandfather.

*Jesse Nichols* since his retirement has made a name for himself in the horticultural world by hybridizing and developing peonies. Some of the finest varieties of this very beautiful flower have been originated by him.

*Deems*, who lives in Alexandria, Va., has had a tough time because of illness for several years, but his head while bloody is unbowed. By his courage and cheerfulness, he sets a wonderful example.

*Yates* is the anchor-man of the Mayor's Disaster Coordination Committee in Los Angeles and still finds much to do in that connection.

*Moseley*, in Atlanta, has been quiet for a long time but shows signs of erupting.

—C. D. H.

### 1901

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Cooley, W. M.  
Knight, C. H.

### 1902

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Davis, W. M.

### 1903

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Patterson, C. H.  
Smith, F. H.

## 1905

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Dallam, W. A.  
Dodds, W. H.  
Manley, F. W.  
Seagrave, D. C.

## 1906

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Maul, J. C.

The 40th reunion was a great success, about which *Jim Riley* has distributed *Red Hoyle's* excellent report and about which we all join in thanks and endless compliments to Jim for his masterful and effective handling of every moment and every movement. *Charlie Rockwell* devotes a page to praise of Jim and his committee.

The records in oil of old West Point done by *Doc Sturgill* in his Newburgh Studio, everyone says ought to be seen by all old grads. The congratulations of the class to Doc for his continuing and authoritative analysis of the Alma Mater in all her changes of landscape and construction and our thanks for his party for the class at his decorative studio.

The production and presentation of a portrait in oil of Lieut. Gen. *Wainwright*—our truly wonderful classmate—deserves more and more compliments and thanks to Jim Riley. It has been well received, located, and presents a constant reminder of a soldier, standing up under horrible conditions of national negligence, whose recurrence the vigilance of graduates can help prevent; we ought to build an equestrian monument for him—looking off the rocky headlands at West Point as he must have gazed from Bataan and Corregidor.

*Hap Pennell*, President of the Fort Sill National Bank, missed the reunion to visit his son, now in the Denver Army hospital, lately returned from Jap prison camps. Another one close to us all, who suffered from our military weakness in the Far East. May he recover full health, this knight of ours to join us in 1951.

*Clyde Abraham* writes from St. Petersburg, Fla., that he is settled down in the warm climate of Florida for a rest from too strenuous military life of late years. His grandchildren are going to be quarterbacks instead of centers he announces with a slight tinge of nostalgia, or disappointment perhaps.

*Mick Daley*, Veterans Affairs, Albany, N. Y., reports sons, Koehler, Jack and Don safely home from the wars. K—Associate P. in Military Art and Engineering and Jack—Associate P. in Physics at West Point; Don—just back from Korea as Lt. Col. on terminal leave. Five grandchildren too. What about that!

*Tubby Loughry* just lately did a good job for your correspondent, who couldn't get to the Chinese Embassy party—receiving the Cloud Banner Medal of China, at a big Chinese K.T. presentation in Washington, and he sent it right on to *Dillard*.

*McKew Parr* presented the story of the Wainwright Day Connecticut cele-

bration in book form to the Library during the Class Tree Ceremony at the big 40th. A fine piece of work, commemorative of a fine party at Hartford and a thrilling ceremony, too. We have received lately a copy of his report to his constituents both Republican and Democrat, who jointly sent him to the Connecticut Assembly. It is a masterful report of a fine record.

*Forrest Williford* sends in *Jack Henderson's* address as Malgre Tout, Imbrie Place, Seabright, N. J., and a mysterious postal about the journey of little Fredericka. Where to, Forrest?

A report from *Bob White* on the Missouri Pacific R.R. reminds us that he followed in the footsteps of many grads, who in other days, surveyed and opened the West with horses, rifles and locomotives. Too bad he had to miss the big party!

*George Morrow* is calling on *Charlie Gatewood*, *Henry Finch* and *George F. N. Dailey* along the Southern California Coast on a tour of sightseeing and exploration. He reports that neither "Pot" *Lewis* nor "Sep" *Pendleton* have changed any in forty years, either in appearance or behavior. Old Ponce de Leon must have told them where it is. It isn't in Florida, where I've looked.

From all reports our last cadet, *Jim Bradshaw's* boy has surpassed his dad not only in "Dis", but in military and academic standing and besides, he looks fine in the class picture. Write him a letter. A few good letters from his father's classmates will do no harm.

—Charles G. Mettler.

## 1907

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Hamilton, H. A.  
Morrissett, P. J.

The legislation incorporating the recommendations of the Board of Consultants for the Military Academy has been enacted into law and *Roger Alexander* has received the permanent appointment as Dean of the Academic Board with the rank of Brigadier General. *Roger* and *Ruth* were on leave when the promotion came through but upon their return to the Post they were greeted by a guard of honor at the gate, a thirteen gun salute and a colorful reception by the Academic Board in the office of the Superintendent.

*Jimmie Collins* has been retired as a Major General and has bought a house at 308 Queen Street in Alexandria, Virginia.

*Babe Chilton* is back at his Rincon del Gato Farm, Mesilla Park, New Mexico. He reports that the farm survived the war notably as *Omira* stayed there and kept it going so successfully that they can now make derisive gestures at the black market, the O.P.A. and the high cost of groceries. Upon his return he was asked to help out in teaching English at the College at Mesilla Park and he found it so interesting that he expects to continue when college opens this fall. *Babe* reports the arrival of a granddaughter, *Barbara Susan Chilton*, in Portland,

Oregon, on February 15, 1946. His son, *Alex*, is back from Tientsin, China and is at the Marine Barracks, Moffett Field, California.

*Bart Yount* has organized The American Institute for Foreign Trade, a non-profit educational institution, established for the purpose of providing a selected group of young men with the specific training they will need to assure their chances of success in the Latin American field as representatives of business and commercial firms and of the government. The Institute has acquired Thunderbird Field at Phoenix, Arizona and has engaged men of international reputation in Latin American affairs to be Dean of the school and to head the Academic Departments. *Bart* expects not only the support of those who do business in Latin America, but of the State and Commerce Departments, as well. He finds Phoenix most delightful and extends a cordial invitation to all members of the class to stop in and see him when out that way.

*Wheeler's* present address is P.O. Box 344, Burlington, Iowa. During the war he was at the Iowa Ordnance Plant as Director of Plant Security but has been on the inactive list since the cessation of war activities after VJ-Day. He saw *Nat Howard* a couple of times in Burlington and reports that *Nat* was looking extremely well.

*Johnny Sullivan*, who commanded Camp Ellis, near Macomb, Illinois, received a well deserved Legion of Merit. He ran into *Pang* and *Hannah Pierson* several times at the Mayo General Hospital at Galesburg, Illinois and he reports that *Pang* is greatly improved and is back again in Princeton, Illinois. *Walter* writes that his plans for the future are somewhat indefinite but he hopes to eventually settle somewhere along the Eastern Seaboard.

*Podo Shedd* is reported to be at Palma Sola Park, Bradenton, Florida.

*Dick* and *Winifred Park* spent the summer near *Dick's* old home in New Hampshire.

*Enrique White* appears to be delighted with Carmel, California. In a letter he lists a number of interesting and congenial neighbors, mostly retired officers, but to stress the ideal conditions there he included clippings of the weather reports covering a considerable period. They all show maximum temperatures varying from 70 degrees to 74 degrees F and minimum from 47 degrees to 57 degrees F but without exception there is noted "fog near ocean, high fog night and morning" or just plain "high fog". For real fog of the pea soup variety, we recommend the coast of Maine and for the ordinary variety, we suggest the Hudson Valley, but there must be something particularly pleasing about the Carmel variety or he would not have recommended it so highly.

*Jim Steese* wrote that he had attended a ceremony at which *Glassburn's* grandson was presented with a medal for his father who was killed in the Philippines and saw *Glassburn* briefly. *Buzz Christy* who has had quite a siege in the hospital was also present.

' Before the next issue of *Assembly* the committee expects to have a class

bulletin showing the addresses of all members of the class so that those who live in the same part of the country may begin making their plans to get together for the 40th reunion which is to be held next June.

If we do not have your correct address, please write in at once so that the list may be completed.

—H. W.

## 1908

Members of 1908 who expect to be in Washington at anytime, should plan to be there on the second Wednesday of a month, for on each such day at 12:30 P.M. all classmates who can, assemble at the Army and Navy Club for luncheon together. Those frequently present at these luncheons include: *Bonesteel, Chaney, Donovan, Edgerton, Garrison, Hughes, E. S., Schulz, Sturdevant, Stockton, Drennan, Fletcher, Hartman, Hobley, Kennedy, O'Brien, Peterson, Smith, R. H., Ellis, Jackson* and Congressman *Kelley*.

"Jimmy" *Cunningham* has retired and is at 44 River Road, Gloucester, Mass. He has purchased a home there and is busy doing a lot of work around his place.

"Scales" *Garrison* has returned to Washington from the Wars as a Colonel. He is now back at his desk, in civies, at the Federal Services Finance Corporation.

"Q" *Cutrer* is now living at 436 Elmhurst Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

*Ned Stockton* has retired and, for the present, is living in Washington.

*John Schulz* is on duty in the Office of the Secretary of War, but expects to retire in the near future.

*Desobry* of 3725 Caruth Street, Dallas, Texas, was in Washington to visit with his son, William, prior to his departure for Germany. William was with the 10th Armored Division and was severely wounded at Bastogne in December 1944, and then taken prisoner by the enemy. He received a battlefield promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. He has fully recovered and fit for active duty and foreign service.

"Colonel" *Chaney* is one of the limited few classmates still on the active list. Major General Chaney is on duty in the Secretary of War's Office.

"Johnny" *Johnson* lives at Polo Hunt Farms, Versailles, Kentucky. He is busy raising and training thoroughbred horses, but he finds time to visit Washington, especially during the football season.

*Harry Crea* is in the insurance business in St. Louis which keeps him busy and interested.

"Put" *Putney* has settled in Durham, New Hampshire working at his hobbies: boats, chickens, and photography. His fleet consists of one 35 foot sloop, one 22 foot launch, one 15 foot sail boat, one 9 foot Dyer Dhow, sailing model; and 2 skiffs—a navy of his own.

"Spec" *Edgerton* has gone to China for duty.

"Bob" *Fletcher* is a farmer for about seven months of the year at Leesburg, Virginia and spends the remainder in Washington. His son is out of the Navy and headed for the University of Virginia.

"Med" *Meredith* has retired and is living on the Customs Road, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte, California. He enjoys his golf, especially when "Hig" *Higley* of Carmel, is his partner. Med's older son was an L.S.M. in the Pacific, the younger one had thirty B-29 missions over Japan as a pilot.

"Mercury" *Sneed*, now a retired B.G., finally joined the benedicts and lives at 50 Sunset Parkway, Asheville, North Carolina with his wife and two sons: Albert Lee Sneed, III, born October 20, 1943; and John Ryman Sneed born November 11, 1945. Two class sabers coming up, hence the need of a class fund.

*Whitley* has a son at West Point.

*John Kennedy* has retired and is at Orangeburg, South Carolina. He has purchased a home there, with plenty of ground, but he, himself, is not doing too much work around his place. Classmates going through there are invited to drop in for a rest and stimulating refreshments.

"Spicket" *Ayres* has retired for disabilities, as a Lt. Col., is at Fayport Farm, Shaftsbury, Vermont. He became active in the maple syrup business after inventing an instrument which has been adopted as standard for Vermont and New Hampshire for testing specific gravity. The Saturday Evening Post wrote him up as the Syrup King. He owns three farms. His son served five years in the 1st Division; then the 25th Division, starting on Guadalcanal and finishing from the ranks to Captain on Luzon,—quite a soldier.

*Drennan's* son has recovered from severe burns received when on duty in India, and has been retired, as a 1st Lieutenant, for disability. He is now employed at Glenn L. Martin's in Baltimore, Maryland.

*John Hester* has retired and is at 26 Calabria Ave., Coral Gables, 34, Florida—until he can find a place to live in Washington.

"Baldy" *Hartman* spent the summer at Watertown, N. Y.—he returns to Washington soon.

"Seery" *Hayes* claims he is working hard at his foundries at Worcester—and has lost 30 pounds. His son, a Colonel, commands an Infantry regiment in Berlin.

—O'B.

## 1909

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Chen, T. C.  
Davis, L. D.  
Fosnes, W. E.  
Greble, E. St. J.  
Hill, J. R.  
Hulen, H.  
Perego, F. L.  
Smith, R. D.

## 1910

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Smith, C. McC.

With few exceptions the members of our gallant class are passing from active duty to the retired list. One of the notable exceptions is *Goat Griswold*, our Class President, who has

been active indeed, and at the present time is in command of the Seventh Army, Atlanta, Georgia. Another is *Don Connolly*, who is at present on duty in Washington. Home address, Wardman Park Hotel. Still another is *John Milikin* in command at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. *Dave McCoach* who retired several months ago is Vice President of the big Charles H. Tompkins Company in Washington, D. C.

*Rex Cocroft* erstwhile member of the War Manpower Board of the War Department has retirement confronting him and doesn't like it. He wants to stay active for a year or two longer. He lives at 1148 South Thomas Street, Arlington, Virginia. *Duncan Richart* has recently been in Walter Reed General Hospital for a final check up prior to his retirement September 30th. He plans to live in Savannah, Georgia if he can locate a house. *Mick Miles* is still on active duty and lives at 3428 Quebec Street, Washington, D. C.

The retired contingent from San Antonio, includes: *Jerry Moore*, 259 Geneseo Road; *Ed Taubee*, 110 Geneseo Road; *Ducky Reinhardt*, 324 Ridgeman Avenue; and *Guy Chipman*, 215 Elizabeth Road, Terrell Hills. Lieutenant Raymond T. Moore, '46, (Jerry's boy) received his saber from the class in time for his bride to wield it on her wedding cake July 11th. *Duck Reinhardt* presented it.

*Joe Calvo* wired his affectionate greetings to the Class at reunion time last June. Joe is living at 28 Cole Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island. *D. S. Wilson* has been retired for several months and lives in Raleigh, North Carolina. He recently bought a house there at 2619 Van Dyke Avenue.

*Oscar Solbert* is a civilian again after prominent war service in Europe. He is still connected with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, New York. He gets around and this summer saw several of our classmates. Among them was *Fritz Strong* at Orchard Lake, Michigan. Fritz did a grand job during the war on construction work in many parts of the world. Young Fritz Strong has just been demobilized as a Major and has an excellent war record. Oscar also made a recent trip to Cooperstown, New York and saw *Brother Pendleton* vacationing there. Brother's hair is a bit white, but quite the same old boy. He lives at Malvern Avenue, Ruxton, Maryland, and does a bit of engineering in his spare time. *Louie Beard* comes next in Oscar's travel. He saw Louie at Saratoga at the yearling sales there. Louie is still about the country's top authority on the horse as well as many other things in connection with his big job with the Whitneys. He lives at the Greentree Stable Farm in Lexington, Kentucky. *Buster Brown* is back on his old job with the Eastman Kodak Company as Superintendent of the Service Department. His service during the war as Manager of Holston Ordnance Works was outstanding. He and his good wife, Derryle, live about 20 miles out of Rochester, New York.

*Snakey Dunlop* has been retired three or four months. He and his Ruth had a marvelous time as the house guests of *Daddy* and *Frances Byars* at the last Kentucky Derby.

Bev Dunn and Chip were there also, and both looked fit and prosperous. Pappy Selleck is still on active duty, but has been taking it easy following his trying ordeal as a prisoner of war of the Japs. He has been on leave for a month or two in Vermont this summer. He will have a good check-up at Walter Reed Hospital before going on duty in the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C., sometime in September or October. Spec Hines is on terminal leave and expects to go into business at Forest Hills Long Island, New York. His address will be the Forest Hills Club. P. D. Uhl is also retired and has gone back to his old home in Allentown, Pennsylvania. His address is 1441 Linden Avenue that city.

Sammy Edelman has done good work organizing and building up the Philadelphia West Point Society. He had a lot to do with the entertainment of the Cadet Corps after the Army-Navy game last fall. His address is the Weightman Building, 1524 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

We hear that Meade Wildrick has been having a fine summer at a little country place of his at Wildrick Corners, Blairstown, New Jersey. Dolly Gray is still living at the Westchester Apartment, Washington, D. C. He has not been well for the past several months.

News items for the Assembly are wanted from all members of the Class. Snakey Dunlop, the Secretary, will be mighty glad to receive them. His address is 3711 Reno Road, N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

## 1911

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Burt, J. D.

The Bob Grays report that they are starting down the East Coast by car about October 1, and intend to stop to say hello to any and all classmates enroute. They hope to make Mexico and perhaps Panama on this jaunt, and hope that the Gov. General has something on ice when they arrive. Your former scribe is greatly enjoying his retirement and recommends it highly as a permanent occupation.

—R. L. G.

## 1913

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Corlett, C. H.  
Fuller, F. R.  
McCunniff, D. E.

## 1914

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bullard, P. C.  
Davenport, J. R.  
Hogan, J. P.  
Lampert, L. L.  
Mathews, C. J.  
Milligan, H. P.  
Paddock, R. B.  
Wyeth, J. C.

Most of the news about 1914 lately has been concerning retirements. Ham

Huston has gone into real estate business in Tampa, Florida. J. B. Anderson and Paul Paschal have joined the Washington gang. They and Xen Price have retired and for the present are spending most of their time getting a tan while mowing the lawn. Woodberry has also retired and was last heard from in San Antonio where Bill Houghton is also located. Floyd Waltz has retired and moved to Tacoma, Washington. Elmer Adler, also retired, is now Vice-President and General Manager of Aerovias Braniff in Mexico City. Bill Somervell is now President of Koppers Company in Pittsburgh.

The Veterans Administration has taken four of the Class on its rolls—Frank Kerr in Washington, Jim Cress in Richmond, Tom Lanphier in Dallas and Fred Skinner in Boston.

Among the visitors to Washington in the past few months were Bob Crawford, Flip Lewis, Jen Doe, Turk Wyeth and John Brooks.

Pink Ward is commanding the V Corps at Camp Jackson; Shrimp Milburn is supposed to have been somewhere in the South but last reports were that he is commanding the 1st Division in Germany. Benny Hoge has left Fort Monroe for Tokyo. Wee Burr is on transport duty in the Pacific. Tenth Herr is with the N. J. National Guard at Trenton. Art Harris is here on loan to the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Reiff Hannum and Pink Bull are back in Washington and attended our last class dinner, as did Glenn Anderson who is recuperating at Walter Reed from a bad fall.

Joe Byron is back in city spending most of his time between the Boy Scouts and golf, but I hear he takes time off now and then to attend a Board meeting of his leather business. Jack Jouett has gone native and moved to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he is running a general distributorship for everything needed in the Caribbean. In fact he calls it the Caribbean Corporation.

Add to the retired list our Class Secretary and Historian, Fred Herman, now at 15 West 2nd Street, Westfield, N. Y. Send him information about yourself for the Class records.

The regular Washington dinners at the Army and Navy Club on the first Wednesday evening every month are very popular. Try to arrange your trips to Washington so that you can sit in on one of them. When in Washington call Skimp Brand for information about the dinners or an impromptu luncheon.

—F. W. H.

## 1915

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Brady, T. J.  
Frank, P. R.  
Hooper, O. A. B.  
McDermott, J. A.  
McNair, P. K.  
Peabody, H.  
Pendleton, H. M.  
Prichard, V. E.  
Straub, O. A.  
Williams, J. H. C.

## 1916

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Abernethy, E. A.  
Caperton, J. N.  
Jones, H. C.  
Lange, O. F.  
McBride, H. L.  
Newgarden, G. J.  
Pickering, J. A.  
Rinearson, A. V., Jr.  
Sasse, R. I.  
Wales, V. B.

## April, 1917

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Campbell, A. H.  
Cole, J. T.  
Edwards, G. W.  
Hutchings, H., Jr.  
Lewis, R. H.  
Newton, R. D.  
Redner, W. I.  
Salvosa, L. R.  
Whitcomb, J. C.

The following changes in assignments and addresses for members of April Nineteen Seventeen have recently reached us:

Dutch Cota, from duty with the War Assets Administration, Washington, D. C. to duty with the War Assets Administration at Philadelphia, Pa.

Spec Nisley, from duty with Headquarters A.G.F., Washington, D. C. to duty with Headquarters A.G.F. at Fort Monroe, Va.

Fred Irving, from assignment and duty as Commanding General, Fort Dix, N. J., to Office U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., for duty as Coordinator Inter-American Defense Board.

Birdie Eagles, from assignment to Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, N. Y. to First Army for duty as Commanding General, Fort Dix, N. J., succeeding Fred Irving in that position.

Morris Barroll, from Washington, D. C., to Augusta Arsenal, Augusta, Ga.

Joe Holmes, from Chicago, Ill., to Office Field Director of Ammunition Plants, Joliet, Ill.

Jack Stewart, who has been on duty at West Point as Assistant Commandant of Cadets, was placed on the retired list effective 30 June 1946 and is now living in Washington. His address is: Care C. E. Stewart, The Argonne Apts., 1629 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

And Jack Jackson and his family are living at 7 Stetson St., Lexington, Mass., while Jack is on duty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

On 10 September Joe Collins visited West Point to attend a brigade review staged by the Corps of Cadets in honor of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, British Army. After the review, Joe, as a special representative, accompanied General Montgomery to Washington for a visit to the War Department.

From an article in *The Army and Navy Journal* of 31 August 1946, we are informed that Clare Armstrong, who as a brigadier general commanded Antwerp X, the anti-aircraft artillery command that saved the Belgian post of Antwerp from destruction during the "battle of the buzz bombs", has

recently returned from Belgium, where he was made an honorary citizen of Antwerp.

And we are proud to hear that the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit has been awarded to *Steve Sherrill* for outstanding services as Commandant, Eastern Signal Corps Schools from September 1944 to October 1945, and later as Commanding General, Eastern Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

We are also proud to hear of the great name which *Ernie Harmon's* crack outfit, the U.S. Constabulary, is making in the American occupied zones of Germany and Austria.

Send us some more news and let us keep the Class posted on what is happening to all of the members of April Nineteen Seventeen.

—T. S. S.

## August, 1917

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bell, J. T.  
Delehanty, R. D.  
McNeill, N.  
Milan, H. L.  
Roife, O. S.  
Taylor, V. N.  
Wilson, C. B.

## June, 1918

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Corpening, M. M.  
Grupe, E. A.  
Wells, W. W.

## November, 1918

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Breen, J. J.  
Broome, V. C.  
Chadwick, B. F.  
Cothran, W. R.  
Dickey, D. R.  
Dzau, L. E.  
Goodin, A. B.  
Gorman, C. L.  
Hesp, W. V.  
Johnson, D. T.  
Lee, R.  
McGiffert, R. D.  
MacKenzie, A. J.  
Monroe, H. M.  
Moore, C. H., Jr.  
Norman, E. C.  
O'Grady, G. B.  
Pence, J. P.  
Piland, J. L.  
Pope, L.  
Praeger, O., Jr.  
Rosendahl, C. A.  
Taylor, D. A.  
Vidal, E. L.  
Walker, S. P., Jr.  
Welch, J. C.

Mail dropped off to a considerable degree during the summer months. However, we received one letter from *Howard Peckham*, who is now Air Quartermaster at Headquarters, Army Air Forces. Howard's letter contained lots of news on our classmates.

*Babbitt, Cunningham, Gullatt, Hicks, R. A., Hillard and Stice*, either have been retired, or are being retired, for physical disability. It is reported that *Bill Blair, Carter, Fellers, Holbrook, John Moore and Schilling*, are to retire in November, after 28 years of commissioned service. *Wiley Carter* will live at Riverside, California, while *Bonner Fellers* and *Hunk Holbrook* will reside in Washington, D. C.

Quite a few of our class have developed a flair for staff work. *Bill Ben-*

*nett, Charlie Bathurst, Bryan Conrad, Lew Gibney, Trichel and Sammy Walker*, have recently been assigned for duty with the War Department General Staff. *Frank Bowman* is G-4 with A.G.F., at Fort Monroe and *Paul Kelly* is G-4, Fifth Army at Chicago, Illinois. *George Keyser* is G-2, Second Army at Baltimore. We understand that *George* has quarters at Fort Meade.

*Paul Kendall* is now C.G. of the 2d Infantry Division and Fort Lewis, Washington. *Jim Christiansen* is Chief of Staff for General Styer who commands the Army Forces in the Western Pacific. *Charlie Morrison* recently departed for duty with the Constabulary in Germany. *John Middleton* has recently returned from China and has been assigned for duty with A.G.F. Board No. 3 at Fort Benning, Georgia. *Bill Callaway* has been ordered to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and *Kit Baker* has been assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas. *Jesse Graham*, who was on duty with the National Guard Bureau, is now P.M.S.&T. at Indiana University. *Lawrence Bizby*, who has been on duty at Yale since April, has been designated as P.M.S. &T. of that University. *Charlie Hixon* is now on duty with the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department, after serving for some time as Director of Military Personnel of the former Army Service Forces. *Swede Mickelsen* is now with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C. *Cambre* is the C.O. of the Savannah Ordnance Depot, Illinois. *Brimmer, McReynolds* and *Welch*, have recently been assigned to duty with the Organized Reserves in Wyoming, Montana and South Carolina, respectively.

*Lew Gibney*, accompanied by his wife and son, recently spent a few days at West Point. *Lew* came up on business connected with the Military Academy and also, incidentally, to see his other son who is a plebe in the Class of 1950. Mrs. *Joe Moss* and her sister stopped at the Thayer while enroute from Boston to Washington, where *Joe* is on duty with the officers assignment group in G-1, W.D.G.S. We saw *Hinie Bergman* in New York City the latter part of August. *Hinie* said that he was located on Wall Street and was busy in several business ventures.

While we have no official check, as yet, we believe that we have four sons in the present plebe class of 1950. They are sons of *Carroll, D. F., Gibney, Butler*, and *Mark Rhoads*. There are two sons in the Class of 1949 (Yearlings): *Bonwell* and *Freeman Saville*. *Wanamaker* and *Watkins*, have boys in the Second Class (1948). From the best records we have, there are no sons in the Class of 1947, that will graduate next June. If we have missed anyone, please let us know.

It may be of interest to know that during World War II we had 32 classmates who became general officers. There were three Major Generals: *Christiansen, Groves* and *Kendall* and twenty-nine Brigadier Generals: *Badger, Bowman, Butler, Colson, G. B. Conrad, Dunkelberg, Fellers, Gilland, Hinds, Holbrook, Kelly, Keyser, March, Middleton, Monroe, Molitor, Muller, Ogden, Peckham, A. W. Pence, Searby, E. W. Smith, Stokes, Swift,*

*Twitty, Van Voorst, Wanamaker, Wicks* and *Winn*. In addition, one turnback, who graduated with the class behind ours, was made a Brigadier General: *Holly*. There were four ex-cadets of our class who were made generals: Major General *Stoner* and Brigadier Generals *Peck, Ramsey* and *Ross*.

We had four classmates who are known to have lost their lives in World War II. They are *Vesey*, 3 July 1942 in the Pacific; *Pinkie Williams*, 5 September 1944; *Tommy Thornburg*, 8 September 1944 and *Ed Searby*, 14 September 1944, all in France. In addition, it is believed that *Baclig* and *Cothran* also lost their lives in the Pacific although no official confirmation is yet available.

—G. W. B.

## 1919

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Barlow, R. C.  
Bennison, R. T.  
Bready, W. R.  
Broberg, W. S.  
Burns, J. J.  
Cain, L. B.  
Child, R. W.  
Collier, J. H.  
Dodge, F. B.  
Emery, H. R.  
Fennell, M. A.  
Halter, B. S.  
Hill, L. L.  
Hoffman, H. F. T.  
Holly, J. A.  
Keeley, J. T.  
Kelly, V. H.  
Kirby, A. G.  
Lewis, G. W.  
Luce, D.  
McGinley, E.  
McLean, D. S.  
Mickle, G. St. C.  
Miller, P. R. M.  
Molitor, C. S.  
Moore, R. A.  
Pierce, K.  
Porter, F. B.  
Rex, H. McC.  
Rhodes, L. F.  
Smith, M. G.  
Speed, H.  
Waddell, H. B.  
Warren, J. H.  
Whitelaw, J. L.  
Winn, W. S.  
Wolff, C. M.  
Works, J. M.  
Young, E. H.

*Bill Regan* has returned to civilian life and his old job with Barrett Associates in New York after four years in the Department of Military Topography and Graphics (we called it Drawing), U.S.M.A., of which he eventually became acting head and thereby a member of the Academic Board. *Bob Hill* is to remain on active duty as Assistant Professor of Military Art and Engineering for another year. *Bob* and your scribe have been joined here at U.S.M.A. by *Frank Davis*, who has been appointed Commandant of the new West Point Preparatory School conducted at Stewart Field.

*Nell McCarthy* (Colonel, U.S.A., Retired) writes from College Park, Georgia, that he is now the History professor at Georgia Military Academy. *Bob Montague*, just returned from Europe, stopped at U.S.M.A. recently to pay a visit to *Bob Jr.* *Bob* arrived just too late to see his boy awarded stars (number one in his class) at the annual star parade. *Al Wedemeyer*

has recently assumed command of the 2nd Army.

From Honolulu *Walter O'Reilly* writes that 6 S.O.'s participated in Operations Crossroads, *Tony McAuliffe* as A.G.F. representative on Admiral Blandy's staff, *Lil Frederick* as A.G.F. C.O. of Troops, and aboard the "Blue Ridge" *Harrison Heiberg*, observer from the Panama Canal Department, *Hobey Hewett*, from A.G.F. Research and Dev. Section, *Rooney Taylor*, from Research and Dev. Section, Office Chief of Ordnance, and *Walter* himself, from the R. and D. Div., W.D.G.S. While in port they contacted *Lofty Snodgrass*, J.A. of A.F.M.I.D.P.A.C., and *Mike Makinney*, A.G. of the Hawaiian National Guard.

A memo from *Kyke Allan* lists the following on duty in Washington as of last summer: *Alexander, Allan, Booth, Bradley, Brannon, Brown, W. D., Bryan, Burnell, Ferenbaugh, Green, Gruenther, Harbaugh, Hayford, Hewitt, Jervey, Jones, H. M., McAuliffe, Murphy, Phelps, Rogers, Scherer, Shaw, Shingler, Shutt, Springer, Stearley, Vance, and Wyman.*

The Vicksburg Evening Post of 9 August headlined the award of the D.S.M. to *Ray Hardin*, the citation covering his services as Deputy Chief Engineer, E.T.O. This recognition comes in addition to his awards of Legion of Merit (O.L.C.), Order of the British Empire, and Croix de Guerre with Palm. In Tokyo *Dad Loper* recently received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit for his work in the S.W. Pacific Area and Japan, the award being made by *Hugh John Casey*.

Speaking of awards your scribe went into a statistical session last summer, and now comes up with the following, subject to corrections from the field (send them to Brick Bartlett, U.S. M.A.):

Of the 357 who entered in the Summer of 1917 284 graduated on 1 November 1918. Of the latter 159 are now on the active list, 24 are retired, 60 are in civilian life and 41 are dead (10 killed in action or died as prisoners of war, including *Newcomer, Sheehy, Kerr, Paquet, Perry, Olson, Bowes, Nelson, R. J., Keerans, and Johnston*). Forty-one have become general officers. Considering only U.S. decorations, members of the class have received 6 D.S.C.'s, 19 D.S.M.'s, 34 Silver Stars, 89 Legion of Merits, 73 Bronze Stars, 8 Purple Hearts, 2 D.F.C.'s, and 8 Air Medals. D.S.C. winners are *Bradley, Frederick, McAuliffe, Phillips, Wyman, and Zimmerman*. D.S.M.'s have gone to *Bradley, Collier, Cranston, Faine, Gruenther, Hammond, Hardin, Kean, Loper, McAuliffe, Niblo, Palmer, Parker, Phillips, Raen, Sebree, Shingler, Twining, and Wedemeyer.*

Enrolled in the Class of 1950 are the following new cadets whose fathers were S.O.'s: *Richard T. Drury, Robert G. Gard, Jr., Richard G. Hoffman, James H. Phillips, Jr., Alfred L. Sanderson, Douglas B. Shaw, Winfred G. Skelton, Jr., Robert M. Wilson (son of L.C.).*

—B. W. B.

## 1920

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Adams, C. M., Jr.  
Ager, S.  
Avera, W. B.  
Carr, L. J.  
Claterbos, L. J.  
Collins, J. G.  
Costigan, R. M.  
Davis, T. E.  
Donnelly, R. B.  
Edmonson, E. M.  
Elliott, E. E.  
Garrison, C.  
George, A.  
Gilbert, E. A.  
Greenlaw, H. K.  
Guenther, G. B.  
Hart, A. J.  
Howard, J. G.  
Ivins, C. F.  
Jacobs, N. N.  
Larner, W. P.  
McMillin, J. M.  
Merritt, W. B.  
Moreland, J. W.  
Quinn, M. A.  
Raymond, J. E.  
Romain, C.  
Smith, R. O.  
Trimble, F.  
Turnbull, H. T.  
Wakefield, M. F.  
Whitmore, C. S.  
Wood, W. S.  
Yancy, W. J. T.

The following is a recapitulation of sons of classmates by Classes now present at the Military Academy, the new Class of 1950 adding five (5) names to our list:

Class of 1947—*Park B. Herrick, Jr.*

Class of 1948—*William A. Hammond, George W. Rutter, William H. Travis.*

Class of 1949—*John T. Hodes, John T. Mitchell, Jr., Wayne S. Moore, Jr., Joseph R. Stauffer, John Poulson.*

Class of 1950—*William E. Crist, Jr., Frank A. Henning, III, Sidney R. Hinds, Dwight L. Adams, stepson of H. C. Fowler, Charles F. G. Kuyk, Jr., stepson of A. G. Sand.*

*Freddie Hayden* is now Commanding General at Okinawa. *Bill Crist* is with G-2, First Army, Governors Island. *Bullene* is at Fort Hancock, N. J. and *Eddie Plank*, as a Major General, is commanding the New York Port of Embarkation.

*Bob Krueter* is now our Military Attache to the new Philippines Republic in Manila.

*John McNulty*, Class President 1920, was a most genial host to sixteen members of the Class at dinner at the New York Athletic Club on the 15th of October. The following members were present: *West, Pierson, Leehey, Gillette, Cullum, Smyser, Knappen, McNulty, Felli, Rehm, McCullough, Adams, Crist, Smith, L. S. Gay, Schick.*

This was the first large gathering of classmates living in the vicinity of New York and a most enjoyable evening was spent. It was decided to hold a monthly luncheon in New York at a place and time to be designated later. A December party for classmates and their wives is being arranged, to take place at West Point the first week in December. It is hoped to make this a large gathering. If you expect to be in the vicinity kindly notify *L. S. Smith.*

The following classmates, who formerly resigned, were tendered Regular Army commissions this summer: *Ford Trimble, Donald VanSickler, Coleman Romaine.*

Welcome back into the fold!

Request that some Washington classmate send in a complete list of the Class on duty in Washington for the next issue of *Assembly*.

—L. S. S.

## 1921

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Spettel, F. J.

*Col. B. B. Wilkes* has been retired for physical disability and is at home in Durant, Miss.

*Col. Frank Z. Pirkey* was last heard from in Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island where a heart ailment indicated his retirement.

*Col. Frank W. Crary* is still in Tokyo.

*C. F. Sullivan* is located at Box 2798, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. with the Plymouth Motor Corporation, after separation from the Army with the rank of Colonel.

Sons of '21 now in the Corps are: *Little, S. F., Jr., in the First Class, and Spettel, C. L., a Yearling.*

More news, please, to *R. H. Johnson*, 64 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

—R. H. J.

## June 13, 1922

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Carpenter, G. R.  
Hein, F. W.  
McLallen, DeW. L.  
Reed, C. H.  
Spry, J. W.

Sons of '22 now in the Corps are: *Wilhide, G. C., Jr., a Second Classman; Spry, J. W., Jr., in the Yearling Class, and the following Plebes: Douglass, R. W., III, Hughes, R. B., Pierce, J. R., Jr., and Smith, C. R., Jr.*

*Freddie Woods* is Chief, National and State Guard Branch, G-3 Section, Hq. Fifth Service Command. Col. and Mrs. Woods and their three sons, ages 9, 6, and 5 live at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

*Wes Yale* is in Headquarters of the Central Field Commissioner for Europe, Foreign Liquidation Commission, A.P.O. 887, N. Y. He writes that he hopes to get his son enrolled in the class of 1952.

*Perry Smith* is G-3, MTOUSA, and Deputy G-3, AFHQ in Caserta, Italy, (A.P.O. 512, N. Y.). Meps, son, and daughter are with him. He frequently sees *Budge Smith*, ex-'22, who is G-2, in HQ MTOUSA.

*Ham Meyer* has returned from New Zealand where he was Military Attache, and when last heard from was in *Walter Reed Hospital* in Wash-

ington for a check-up, following an operation in New Zealand.

Oscar Beal writes from his home at 715 Bermuda, Normady 21, Missouri, that he is thoroughly enjoying the life of a retired bachelor. Oscar left active service on 31 March 1944—physical disability.

Ollie Hughes and family are now at West Point, where he has assumed the duties of G-3, U.S.M.A.

Gordon Armes retired for physical disability on 30 September '46. Gordon's last active service was as Chief of the Branch Office, Military Intelligence Division, in Miami, Florida. He and Ruth are living in their recently purchased house in Miami.

Andy Anderson writes from Nanking Headquarters Command, A.P.O. 909, San Francisco, where he was transferred after service in India, that he expects to finish up his current overseas tour about next September.

Add '22 retirements for physical disability: Smith, C. R., Taylor, G. A. and Wilson, F. J.

Thompson, E. F., of Fort Riley, is now head man of the United States Horseshow Team.

Bob Taylor has been ordered to duty as Senior Instructor, Iowa National Guard, at Des Moines.

Toy Gregory, now a bachelor again, is practicing law in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wilhide, Green and McGrath, ex-'22, are now members in good standing of the Regular Army.

Orioles now at West Point expect to go into a huddle soon and come out with some definite proposals for the celebration of our big 25th here next June. You will learn more about this in due time.

Please send your news of '22 to Branham at West Point.

—C. N. B.

## June 14, 1922

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Gilmartin, A. F.  
Harris, D. Q.  
Hayseiden, D. H.  
Kleinman, E. A.  
Wedemeyer, W. A.  
Wong, Z. T.

## 1923

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bowen, J. E., Jr.  
Bromley, C. V., Jr.  
Carroll, J. B.  
Cowles, C. W.  
Cunkle, A. C.  
Dewey, G. L.  
Douthit, S. L.  
Dulaney, R. L.  
Evans, J. A.  
Evans, J. H.  
Foster, R. M.  
Getty, C. W.  
Heavey, W. H.  
Hennessey, C. A.  
Heyl, C. H., Jr.  
Holland, T. G.  
Howard, E. B.  
Johnson, A. L.  
Kerr, W. L.  
Krueger, R. H.  
McLean, D.  
Michelet, P. D.  
Pamplin, D. G.  
Pierce, W. R.  
Seebach, C. M.  
Shepard, L.  
Smith, V.  
Stewart, O. C.  
Stout, W. C.  
Tormey, B. A.  
Voedisch, M.  
Webber, K. E.

As this goes to press (September 14th), our classmate, Louis Vauthier, is celebrating his 84th birthday. His erect carriage and vigorous health make us confident that our wish for many more happy birthdays will be fulfilled.

A recent letter from Lee Shafer informs us that he is now back in the regulars and taking the course at Leavenworth. We expect to see his daughter Sally at the cadet hops this year.

Judge Noyes is Chief of the Military Railway Service, located in the Pentagon. He has sent a lot of poop about the generals in our class, with directions for tabulation. We hope to get around to it before the next issue. He reports Ellerthorpe in Tokyo, and Holland and Gjelsteen in the Philippines. George Stewart is in command of the T.C. Training Center at Ft. Eustis, Va. Bill Castner, retired for p.d., is in the cold storage business in Anchorage, Alaska.

Harry Scheetz was here overnight last week. He was Executive Officer at Frankford Arsenal during the war, and is now in the Valley Forge Hospital anticipating a meeting with the retiring board. Although he looks well, he was under heavy responsibilities and pressures that took a lot out of him.

Deke Stone is Adjutant General, 1st Army, at Governors Island. Unfortunately, we missed him on his recent visit here.

Bob Evans showed up for a long and agreeable bull fest on the 24th of July. He is now P.M.S.&T. at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, having won a victory over the retiring board. His general health is rugged; but he thought it would be nice to have an electric hearing aid to step up his reception of the B.S. he doesn't originate himself. The medicos gave him the aid, but insisted that his ears were so bad he couldn't do duty. He pointed out that he had fought the war from training in this country to combat in both theatres, with the same ears, in the same shape, and without detriment to his efficiency. They couldn't answer that one.

Bob served with the 1st Cavalry (Armored) and the 4th, 5th and 12th Armored Divisions in this country. Then he was Deputy C.O. of Combat Command B, 7th Armored Division, in Europe. Later, he was Bradley's liaison officer between the 12th Army Group and the British 21st Army Group. In the latter capacity he got chased in a jeep clear across Luxembourg and Belgium at the time of the Ardennes breakthrough. In February of '45 he was with the Battle Experience Group and was with them at the Rhine crossing. After VE-Day he flew from Paris to Manila to join the Battle Experience Group there.

Kehm and Grove are at Ft. Leavenworth. The former is Director of the 2nd Command Class, and the latter is the proud father of a new daughter.

Garrett Drummond is living at 316 S. Aliso, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and appears to be surrounded by about half the living old grads, to judge by his letter. "Old soldiers never die", they go to New Mexico and live near Drummond. Lyle Rosenberg and Joe

Cella are our other classmates there—both retired.

For the benefit of those who have been too busy shooting to keep up with this column, your scribe is Bill Morton, now Librarian, U.S.M.A. Any poop you can send him will be appreciated.

—W. J. M.

## 1924

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Adams, J. C. L.  
Adams, L. W.  
Allen, T. H.  
Barkes, L. C.  
Binford, T. E.  
Bingham, L. L.  
Bonnett, C. R.  
Booth, E. F.  
Bragan, O. P.  
Busbey, G. W.  
Cavanaugh, H. T.  
Chang, T. H.  
Clark, F. J.  
Coughlin, W. L.  
Dewey, L. R.  
Duerr, G. A.  
Dugan, A. D.  
Dyer, C. J.  
Eilinger, D. J.  
Elliott, G. E.  
Eyerly, W. J.  
Foster, A. P., Jr.  
Graves, R. D.  
Healy, D. C.  
Hosea, S. W.  
Johnson, W. L.  
Keiler, R. D.  
Kendall, W. H.  
Kernon, G. M.  
Kraft, J. B.  
Kuniholm, B. S.  
Landon, C. R.  
Lawes, R. C.  
Leonard, A. T.  
Lloyd, W. W.  
Lyndall, F. S.  
McGraw, J. E.  
Merkle, E. A.  
Miller, A. D.  
Noel, W. K.  
Poblete, R.  
Ramsey, J. W.  
Rasmussen, A. P.  
Robins, E. A.  
Schmidt, G.  
Selway, R. R.  
Smith, G. J.  
Smith, M. E.  
Stebbins, A. K.  
Steel, G. H.  
Stephens, R. W.  
Storck, D. G.  
Stowell, J. S.  
Theis, H. J.  
Thompson, F. J.  
Towers, L. H.  
Triplet, W. S.  
Wood, W. R.  
Young, G. E.

From a high point of approximately 44 members of '24 on duty at U.S.M.A. in the early 1930's, the number has dwindled to one. The heavy concentration has now moved to Washington with the advancing years, grade and responsibility of its members. If memory serves me (and I have no notation) there are some 66 members on duty in that area.

The class files and correspondence are in the care and custody of our local Secretary, George Finnegan at Mountain Lakes, N. J. Heretofore neither rain nor shine has stopped him in the editing of this column and his copy may yet appear before the zero hour. Otherwise these few clippings dropped upon my desk, will very inadequately chronicle the doings of the Thundering Herd.

According to a press clipping of August 11, Bob McBride is another of the recent arrivals in Washington where he will assume his new duties

in G-3. He will be joined by his wife Sarah and their son and daughter. *Bill Cleary*, who left the service as a Lt. Col., has been appointed to organize and command the 254th A.A.A. Group of the N. J. National Guard.

There are two additions to the rapidly growing retired list. *Dick Gibson* writes that he is enjoying the peace and quiet of Hendersonville, N. C.

The second candidate for the order of "The Subsidized Sons of Peace and Rest" is *Joseph A. Kieilty*. (Your reporter joined the order 18 years ago). Joe will settle down in California but the press article failed to mention the exact spot. However, his wife, Margaret, comes from Ashley, California.

*Russ Baker* has joined the staff of Shattuck's as P.M.S.&T. and *Tad Tasker* has joined Col. Stanton in his prep school in Cornwall.

—D. D. R.

## 1925

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bigelow, W. H.  
Bryan, J. W.  
Cannon, R. M.  
Cole, H. M.  
Croiland, D. F.  
Dulligan, J. H.  
Dunaway, F. E., Jr.  
Gardner, R. A.  
Gullette, W.  
Hall, J. A.  
Kidwell, J. P.  
Lamb, S. S.  
Maier, O. C.  
Mulligan, T. L.  
Newman, A. S.  
Quekemeyer, R. K.  
Smith, C. H.  
Smith, J. M.  
Soule, J. I.  
West, G. W.  
Woods, L. B.

News is scarce this issue. The only people who sent in anything were *Hack Cleaves* and *Jimmie Mosteller*. Hack sends in a story on *Johnson, E. L.* It seems that at the Senior Officers Mess of the First Army this spring Johnny's young son was heard to say, "Then, Daddy, you wear the lowest form of the Legion of Merit", to the uncontrolled amusement of all hearers.

*Jimmie Mosteller* writes from III Corps at Camp Polk that he saw *Pat Noyes* as Air Inspector at Robins Field. He also saw *Harry Larter*, P.R.O. and I.&E. Officer at Fourth Army. Harry looks fine.

*Dwight* and *Elsie Harvey* were up to look the place over while Dwight is waiting for a boat to Europe.

Come across with some news, boys, you must know some,—how about letting everybody in on it?

—W. N. U.

## 1926

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Gailbreath, T. B.  
Krueger, J. N.

*Anky Ankenbrandt* has been appointed Air Communications Officer of the Army Air Forces.

*Mal Kammerer* to Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

*Freddy Munson* has been moved to the Military Intelligence Service in Washington.

*Leon Johnson* had an excellent article in a recent Satevepost.

*Bob Gaffney* is with National Starch Products Company, Madison Avenue, New York.

*Gabe Parker*, his wife and daughter visited West Point this summer. Gabe is District Director, War Assets Administration, Watervliet Arsenal, Albany, New York. Miss Jean Parker visited Camp Buckner for Camp Illumination and proved to be just as popular as her old man was 20 years ago.

—R. P. R.

## 1927

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Axup, R. W.  
Bleakney, W. R. F.  
Brown, C. B.  
Curtis, R. W.  
Dickerson, A. H.  
Garland, E. B.  
Gardner, F. S.  
Griffith, J. H.  
Ham, L.  
Hewitt, O. M.  
Kilgore, J. O.  
Kimm, V. M.  
Lepping, A. J.  
McNamee, W. L.  
Meredith, P. E.  
Miller, A. M.  
Miller, D. P.  
Moseley, G. V.  
Stober, M. F.  
Turner, R. G.  
West, R. J., Jr.  
Whatley, V. D.  
Whitehouse, E.  
Williams, C. E.  
Williams, I. R.

*Mrs. Stanley Bonner* was here last month and attended memorial services for Stan in the Cadet Chapel. Chaplain Walthour conducted these services. Stan was killed on a P.W. ship in the Pacific and was buried at sea. A plaque is to be erected for him here at the Military Academy. Eileen's address is 66 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Illinois.

*Jim Green* who was Chief Signal Officer of the Army Forces in the Western Pacific shoved off by plane from Manila to Berkeley, California, where he is going to study nuclear physics as a candidate for a Doctor of Science degree. Jim already has a Master of Science degree which he got at Yale University. He has also done some research work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Jim had two years in the Pacific and went into Manila with the 1st Cavalry Division. Jim's wife's address is, Mrs. Merritt Green, Little Rock, Arkansas.

*Stew Wood* was up here a few weeks ago to see his son who is now in the Plebe Class. The boy looks quite a bit like his father except that he is a foot taller and weighs about fifty pounds more than his Pop does. Stew saw a flock of this war from the inside of a Jap P.W. cage. His fine knowledge of the Japanese language was a big help to the rest of the American P.W.s. He has not changed since his graduation and how he continues to look so young is an unfathomable mystery.

*Jim Collins* was through here a few weeks ago. He also is just back from the Pacific and is with the National War College there in Washington.

*Tom Steed* (ex-'27) who graduated

in '28, was through a few weeks ago. He is now stationed in Boston and has supervision of a flock of Air Corps National Guard units in the New England states.

*Jack Lovell* visited up here overnight sometime ago. He enlisted his son in the Army for the purpose of attending the West Point Preparatory School at Stewart Field. His boy expects to enter the Military Academy next year.

*Bill Verbeck* and *Ray Bell* are students at the National War College in Washington.

The only customers of 1927 that we have here at the Military Academy are *George Levings*, who came back in the Regular Army recently; *Herb Kirkpatrick* still on active duty there in the Economics, Government and History Department and *Bob Sink*. He took Bill Verbeck's job as C.O. of Troops.

Tentative arrangements have been made with Colonel Stanton who runs the Stanton Preparatory School at Cornwall to take care of some of the members and their wives of 1927 next June Week. Confirmation of this will come out later, and we hope to have a flock of people assembled for the 20th Reunion. *Ray Stanton* is a nephew of the Colonel Stanton who runs the school.

The bee has been put on *Ralph Zwicker* and other classmates there in Washington to put out this 20th Year Book next June. The proposal was to reproduce the 20th Year Book in small type and add the next ten years underneath each fellow's name showing what has taken place during that time. This sounds pretty good except for those people whose domestic and marital status has altered considerably. In that case it is hoped that the authors will use their own good judgment in interpolation.

*Hank Hoefler* visited on the Post here sometime ago. He is an Engineer as everyone knows and is now attending the Industrial War College in Washington.

It is understood that *Dick Dickerson* is in Frankfurt commanding the 508th Parachute Infantry.

If you all expect anything to be written up in this column, somebody better do something about sending this poop in.

—R. F. S.

## 1928

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Boland, J. P.  
Boos, F. H.  
Brennan, T. J., Jr.  
Brown, J. W.  
Doidge, J. P.  
Falkner, F. H.  
Goldsmith, R. W.  
Holley, J. E.  
Jack, W.  
Lawrence, G. H.  
Lockett, J. W.  
Lovejoy, J.  
Morrow, J. J.  
Pohl, M. G.  
Ross, L. G.  
Stritzinger, F. G.  
Tally, F. C.  
Thayer, E. B.  
Todd, W. E.  
Vickers, L. T.  
Watkins, G. M.  
Wells, T. J.  
Wetherill, R.  
Will, G. F.  
Wilson, D. M.

*Calyer* and *E. K. Daley* are now at the Academy; *Tarrant* has gone to the National War College, and *Hastings* and *Haskell* have gone back to civilian life. We need information on the Class; write in to one of the three here or to the Association and let us know items of interest.

—T. L. S.

1929

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

- Abbott, W. T.
- Anderson, R. L.
- Andrews, R. W.
- Angluin, D. X.
- Brewster, M. W.
- Bryan, T. L., Jr.
- Carns, E. H. J.
- Cooper, A. B.
- Crary, J. D.
- Creaser, W. H.
- Cruise, E. E.
- Dubose, T. J.
- Easley, B., Jr.
- Fink, R.
- Fitzgibbons, J. J.
- Francis, W. H.
- Gilbert, O. H.
- Hannigan, J. P.
- Hayden, E. C.
- Heidland, E. F.
- Hornor, J. L., Jr.
- Horridge, J.
- Hubbard, R. B.
- Hughes, C. E.
- Huglin, H. Q.
- Hunter, C. N.
- Jones, S. W.
- Kirn, W. T.
- Kraus, W. E.
- Longaker, N. S.
- Love, R. L.
- Lowry, D. M.
- McCoy, J. W.
- Mays, S. E.
- Miller, W.
- Parr, W. H.
- Quill, J. B.
- Reilly, G. N.
- Robbins, C. P.
- Robey, P. H.
- Sands, T. J.
- Seary, J. A.
- Shumate, P. W.
- Smith, R. V. M.
- Sprague, M. E.
- Steinbeck, P. W.
- Strader, R. B.
- Strauss, R. V.
- Tatbot, W. M.
- Treat, C. H.
- Trotter, L. T. R.
- Walker, D. F.
- Watkins, K.
- Whiteley, H. S.
- Wiegand, C. D.
- Wilson, W. C.
- Wright, E., Jr.

Somewhat unceremoniously, the present writer of the class-notes column took over (or, should I say, had "thrust upon him?") the job. Your reporter appears here because of election (or should I say "appointment?") by a "voice from the cellar"—3-2 vote. Ugh!

At any rate, in the rush of the moment, the madness which is June, nothing was said in the July issue concerning *Johnnie Nesbitt* except that he was returning to Sullivan's School. This was an oversight.

Actually, *Johnnie* ran this column and did work for old grads in June Week for two or three years. He deserves a heap of praise for what he did, several bouquets of orchids, and an acknowledgment that *no one* could remember anything, or *everything*, in complete richly portrayed detail about every member of the class as *Johnnie* could.

Well, tip your hats to *Nesbitt*. *Bob Chandler* presented him with a little

"goodby" party just before he left in June, which was tastefully sampled by all here at West Point.

News is very scarce this month. Only one man on last month's list of those whose addresses were requested was heard from by the Association of Graduates. *Carl Herndon*.

The following statistics are hereby presented in the interest of all concerned:

Number on Active List .....	215
Number Retired .....	20
Number in Civil Life (not retired) .....	23
Number Deceased .....	41

Total Number in Class .....	299
Number Killed in Action or died of wounds .....	16
Number wounded in Action .....	25
Number dismissed .....	2
Number of Non-Graduates .....	140

*Gus Herndon* writes he received his last copy of *Assembly* on the West Coast of Africa in 1943. "McA", *Gus*, is me—*McAneny*. *Gus* is at Fort Bragg, R.&S. Command. Took a detour to 26th Ground Staff Class at Leavenworth last winter where he saw such stalwarts as *Seitz*, *J. B. Evans*, *Rog Browne*, *Joe Bush*, and *Fred Dent*.

*Gus* reports that *Jim Gavin* is still with the 82nd, carrying his two stars very nicely indeed.

By the way, we have what I presume is our third Major General in the class now—*Bill Hall*. He visited his brother, *Scott Hall* of E.G.&H. Dept., in July, accompanied by an honorary '29'er, Major General *Howie Snyder*.

*Abe Lincoln*. The *Lincolns* were on the Post here about August 4. Understand they had a new baby born 1 June 1946. Everyone knows what *Abe* has been doing in Washington, I guess. He attended all the important international conferences.

*J. O. Stephenson* was retired 1 July 1946 and is now owner of *Stephenson Motors*, Jefferson City, Mo.

*Jim Gavin* was at the Infantry Conference in June at Fort Benning, as head of a committee on Tactics and Technique.

*Chan Robbins* reported in here at West Point in July, some two or three hours late, at *Paul Harkins'* quarters. He was accompanied by *Betty* and numerous dogs, children, etc.

*Freddie Sladen* is now at West Point, in the Department of Tactics. That makes a total of seven here now.

The August issue of the *Infantry Journal* carries articles by members of '29. "Airborne Plans and Operations in the Mediterranean Theater" by *Jim Gavin*, page 22, and "Advance Party: Mission Surrender" by *Charlie Tench*, page 30.

In the Army and Navy *Journal* this past summer, was the report of *Zip Millett*, Commander of Airborne School Regiment, Fort Benning, receiving two distinguished battle awards—the *Silver Star* and the *Croix de Guerre*.

*Don Keirn* is reported to have been at the Manhattan Engineer District, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Where's *Ken Nichols*—is he still there?

*Norman Congdon* writes that he is retired, but not "gracefully" retired.

He has bought a small place at 2037-19th Ave. W., Bradentown, Fla.

The Minneapolis, Minn., *Times* carries a report (and a handsome photo) of "a tall, lean and bronzed West Pointer, Col. *Walter K. Wilson, Jr.*" He's the new district engineer in St. Paul.

*McAneny's* soccer team is lining up for the new campaign.

*Kid Griffith* has apparently relapsed into silence in the isolation of his farm.

—G. F. McA.

1930

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

- Alexander, D. S.
- Anderson, H. C.
- Cloud, C. C., Jr.
- Heimerdinger, E. H.
- Taylor, W. N.

*Jim Heriot*. *Jim Heriot* was killed in an air accident in the Catskills north of Stewart Field on July 11th. In an AT6, with a young air officer, they were unable to get down when Stewart closed in after they left Washington. *Jim* was buried at West Point with full military honors.

Quite a crew from the Class had a wing ding at Garmisch, Germany, the middle of July. They started coming in on Friday and by Saturday noon, eleven of the Class were gathered together. *Wank Ewbank*, who is stationed at Garmisch, provided a fine dinner, orchestra and floor show. Each member present had some dope which they wanted passed on.—

*Chuck Heitman*. "I have been with the Artillery Section, Headquarters Third Army, since February 1943. Am now in Heidelberg, expect to finish my thirty months in November and return to the States. Married *Barbara Sperry*, an Army brat, have three children who spent most of the duration in San Antonio but are now waiting for me in Seattle."

*Johnny Guthrie*. "It seems more than a year since I saw you at Berchtesgaden. I hope *Isabel* and my boys join me in Heidelberg soon."

*Charlie Howze*. "My first service overseas was with Hq. IX Air Force Service Command. Since then I have been assigned to Hq. U.S. Air Forces in Europe. I have about twelve more months in the E.T.O. *Tommy*, *Charlotte*, and *Mike*, the *Howze* family, are expected over soon."

*Bill Whipple*. "This is an ideal place for a reunion and we miss all good men and true who are not present. *Dixie* and my two children are at home in Berlin where I work with O.M.G.U.S. I've been overseas since September 1943."

*Don Quinto*. "Just arrived in Heidelberg. Expect family over in October."

*Slats Schlatter*. "A wife, a daughter that I never met until last month, and a car sure do make the E.T.O. interesting. It's fun to see these fellows here, some of whom I haven't seen for fifteen years. All of us have acquired a few more pounds and lost a little hair since 1930, but not a one has changed his spots."

**Ross Sampson.** "This is my second go at foreign service. Put in my 32 months in the Mediterranean 1942-45 and thought I'd go home. Decided after having been sent to Panama for 4 months to come over to Germany for a new tour. Am with XII T.A.C. and George (Slats) Schlatter in Bad Kissingen. Expect my wife Nancy and two boys over very shortly. This get-together in these surroundings is out of this world, and it's my idea of a good idea. Hope more groups of us elsewhere are doing likewise."

**Jim Lockett.** "The altitude here makes me a little dizzy. Have been with the 4th Division, commanding the 12th Infantry. Switched to 80th Division Commanding 318th. Split the war between these two outfits and at present am commanding 18th Infantry in the 1st Division."

**Happy Brooks.** "The wife is here at the reunion. We left the three kids at home in Heidelberg. Germany is our home for the next two years and we don't mind a bit."

**Rusty Ruestow.** "I'm in Wiesbaden in Air Force Headquarters A.P.O. 633, and my family is in Clinton, N. Y. and not coming over, as we have problems, i.e., three of them,—two boys ages 10 and 8, and a beautiful daughter age 1."

**Wank Ewbank.** "This is a swell place and I am sorry that the whole class could not be here. There is a lot of prejudice connected with this because I live here. *Cliff Blackford* never writes a letter but he is here with us. Here's how!"

**Dave Baker, Sid Wooten, Freddie Crabb, Al Harris, Bus Kenny, Sam Morrow, Noel Neal, Charlie Dodge, Barksdale Hamlett, Paul Chalmers, Sory Smith, Ed Berry, and Fletcher Ex-'30,** are in the E.T.O. but couldn't make it to Garmisch for the reunion.

On June 26th, *Hutchinson* had a meeting of members of the Class stationed in Washington. Thirty-three showed up for the gab-fest.

**Bob Wood** is making good progress on gathering up-to-date material for the Class history. He has received 127 completed questionnaires. If you haven't received a questionnaire or have not filled yours out, please get in touch with Bob at the Plans and Operations Division, War Department General Staff, Washington 25, D. C.

Among those who obtained Regular Army Commissions recently was *Mark Smith*, who was an instructor at the Academy during the war. He was commissioned in the Ordnance Department.

**Emmy Terry** was married on 25th of June to Mr. Lambert Clifton. Their address is 30 Alumnae Road, Providence, Rhode Island. *Mike Lee* and *Lois Virginia Burgh* were married in Chicago on June 7th.

—N. D. M.

## 1931

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Blake, G. A.  
Carlisle, J. H.  
Dudley, H. W.  
Gallup, W. F.  
Harris, H. P.  
Herrick, C. J.  
Hiddleston, E. W.  
Jones, S. E.  
Kunish, L. L.  
Landaker, C. L.  
Leinster, R. L.  
McConnell, C. W.  
McCormack, J. J., Jr.  
McGowen, C. D.  
MacLachlan, C. L.  
Mahoney, W. J.  
Patterson, D. R.  
Perry, M. O.  
Pratt, R. S., Jr.  
Quackenbush, R. E.  
Rodgers, H. H.  
Roller, H. G.  
Speidel, G. S., Jr.  
Veal, J. H.  
Wagner, S. E.  
Wilson, N. B.  
Wise, R. H.  
Young, M. C.

Your flying reporter made a quick trip to several stations this summer to pick up some class notes. At Benning he found *Farris, Singles, McGee, Eastbrook, Patterson, Peters, Johnston, R. D. McGee* is now with the P.M.S. &T. at U. of Illinois, and *Farris* is now at the C.&G.S.C. at Leavenworth. *Glenn* and *Mary Farris* now have their second son, *John Michael*, born August 10.

At Ft. Sill, we found *Johnnie Davis, Merle Fisher, and Ted Walker*. Just missed *George Wertz*, who just finished the N.G. Course there. *Jimmie King* and *Mac Connell* are stationed at Knox. Also *Hightover*, but we didn't see him as he was on a business trip to the West Coast.

*Jake Smart* is now out of the Army, and is Executive Vice-President of the Air Power League. News has arrived of the recent marriage of *Deadeye Henry* to Mrs. *Dorothy Clemens Sothoron* of N.Y.C.

Quite a few of the class are now at Leavenworth, and we'd like to publish a complete list in the next issue. Hope *Charlie Raymond*, who is now attending the C.&G.S.C. there will send this in. *Bob Fulton* and *Dan Callahan* attended the Oklahoma game at West Point. Why don't more of you follow Army's greatest team this year—in person? I had to get an airplane to go out and get most of the news for this issue. Classes have started now, so you'll just have to write in from now on. Send it to *Amby Hughes*, U.S.M.A.

## 1932

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Clark, E.  
Coiner, R. T.  
Glatterer, M. S.  
Gurr, J. W.  
Huber, W. R.  
Iseley, C. M.  
Jamison, F. G.  
Kambhu, C. C.  
McConnell, J. P.  
Mullikin, O. W.  
Seaward, G. W.  
Sundt, H. S.  
Teller, G. C.  
Tiffany, K. E.  
Truman, L. W.  
Wheeler, E. G.  
Winston, E. G.

Mail has been fairly prolific since the last issue appeared, and with *Benny Webster* having his scouts send in news of 1932 men, regardless of their own college affiliations, the news is more plentiful. That is what makes the column interesting (an assumption) to read and I hope you will all continue to write in, however hurried and sketchy your notes may be.

*Robot Beach* writes from Sill that *Bill Fraser* has transferred from the Cavalry to the Field Artillery and is now a student there. *Ash Manhart* and *Willie Williams* are instructors, and *Phil Pope* currently in the P.M.S. &T. office at Princeton had the forethought to go to Sill and find out about it himself first. *Hugh Cary*, whose address was reported as unknown in the last issue, is in the 24th Division in Japan (A.P.O. 24).

*Todd Slade* writes that he has left Okinawa to be Assistant G-2 in G.H.Q. A.F.P.A.C. where *Duke Hoehl* and *Milt Ogden* are also located in addition to those mentioned in the last issue. *Eddie Hartshorn*, Deputy Chief of Staff of the XXIV Corps, has returned to Korea after 45 days T.D. in Frisco. A very pleasant visit with diminutive *Dorothy* in Washington reveals that she will remain there for the 6 months *Eddie* still has to go before returning to the States.

From *Benny's* Underground: *Lou Coutts* graduated from the C.&G.S. and was scheduled either to remain as an instructor or go to the 82nd Airborne Division at Bragg. *Duke Ondrick* also graduated from Leavenworth and left immediately to go to the Army Industrial College—no mean distinction these days.

Tales from Vienna Woods: *Charlie D'Orsa* writes from H.Q. of the U.S. Forces in Austria that *McFeely* is Chief of the Displeased Persons Branch of the Allied Council and is glad to report that none of his problems are trivial. *Roscoe Huggins* is also in Vienna in Signal Communications. *Pop Duncan*, that well known man of letters whose published volumes include the 1932 Bugle Notes, has a dog 14 hands high whom he introduced to his wife when she arrived in July. Vicious reports circulating that *Pop* did this to get a dog house with a little more living room are vastly exaggerated. As *Pop* would be the first to point out, he lived for four years in "D" Co. and has been impervious to his surroundings ever since. *Larry Babcock* also is stationed in Vienna but was on T.D. in the States at the time *Charlie* wrote. All classmates in the Vienna area, incidentally, now have their wives with them. *Eddie Farnsworth* is with the Allied Control Commission in Roumania, and on the authority of his own C.G. is doing a top flight job.

Seen punishing the plate du jour in the Pentagon cafeteria were *Bob* (God's chief pilot) *Scott* (A-2 section, A.A.F.), *Bill Kunzig* (O.P.D.), *Lon Smith* (O.P.D.) and *Bob Williams*. *Bill Culp* has just left Washington to be a student at the C.&G.S. Still in Washington are *Ernie Powell* (who is the A-4 of the Air Transport Command), *Hunter Harris* and *Click Rees* (both in A.A.F. A-1 Section), *Mussett* (A-2 Section), *Jim Thompson*, *Ken Hob-*

son and Coffey. Coffey is one of the few men who did not take his wash-out from Randolph Field as final but went on to get a civilian pilot's rating, became an Army Service Pilot at the beginning of the war and was ultimately rerated to Pilot. Nice going.

A quick trip and a conference with Tom Darcy, A-3 of the Air Force Training Command at Barksdale Field, reveals that Al Stoltz is Staff Engineer of the A.F.T.C. there and that Joe Kelly had just left to join the faculty of one of the Air Colleges at Maxwell Field. Chuck Anderson, Stan Wray, Leo Dahl and Danny Campbell are also at Maxwell with Rom Puryear scheduled to leave shortly on change of station.

Chuck Clark is presently attending the School of Business Administration at Harvard and Red Smith is the base Executive Officer at Langley Field. Jack Price has left Topeka to be Assistant A-3 at the Air University at Maxwell Field. He also coaches the football team and will bring it here on October 25th to play the Army B squad. I hope it's rugged. Sad Sam Daniel is at the Ft. Wayne Ordnance Depot in Detroit and is second in command of the Post.

Tom McDonald writes that Deisher stopped in for a visit enroute to his new station at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Tom now has a very nice set-up for himself as C.O. of the Terre Haute Ordnance Depot on the east edge of the city and would like to see any classmates who are driving through. During some of the toughest fighting in Italy, Tom was G-3, G-2 and later Chief of Staff of the 85th Division. After being stalled in front of Cassino all winter, which included such rebuffs as the Rapido setback, Tom, as Division G-2, got plenty of raised eyebrows when he said that the Spring offensive would break a hard shell and go all the way to Rome, 100 miles away, before it slowed down. In the first two days his division advanced about half a mile with the most appalling losses they had had to date; and then went 40 miles beyond Rome.

George Campbell is now C.O. of the 1252nd A.A.F. Wing Base in North Africa. (A.P.O. 524, New York City). Roger Derby has been demobilized after 3 years back on active duty, most of it overseas, and is now president of an importing and exporting firm in New Orleans where he lives with his wife and one daughter. Ed Burke is the Staff Judge Advocate of the Antilles Department (A.P.O. No. 851, Miami) after having served in the E.T.O. with the XXII Corps and Third Army. Jake Hassmann has bought a house in Louisville with his war profits which he piled up as an Assistant P. at U.S.M.A. and will move there shortly from Cincinnati.

Ackerman is with the embassy in London as assistant military air attache. Chester Hammond has resigned and is now on the executive staff of Pan American Airways. He is still a bachelor, incidentally, and can be reached at the University Club, 5th Avenue and 54th Street in New York. Dan Gilmer is Chief of Staff of the Army Delegation on the United Nations Military Staff Committee and is living at Ft. Totten. Dan got a D.S.M. last year for his work on the

War Department General Staff.

In the large group of officers who were commissioned in the Regular Army last June, a T. F. Bienvenu was listed. If anyone knows if this is the same one who had the misfortune to spend 6 months in "C" Co. with such characters as Gavin and Schroeder in 1928 and left at Christmas after a sharp disagreement with P. Echols as to the fundamentals of math, please let me know so that I may reintroduce him to the privileges of being a member in good standing of this class.

Probably the last item we shall receive to print on Bob Glassburn was that of his posthumous receipt of the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Corregidor. It was presented to Bob's son, Paul, in the presence of his family, by the C.G. of the Panama Canal Department. Bob died in a Japanese P.W. camp in January, 1945.

Please send me the addresses of any class widows that you may know and any additional information on deceased classmates, particularly as to the manner in which they died or were killed. Also, I should like to have the addresses of any non-graduates who started with our class so that we can invite them back to our reunion.

Send in any suggestions you think of that would make the reunion more enjoyable for you, and keep the class news coming in the way it has the last couple of months. Meet you in this same spot in January.

—Zitzman.

### 1933

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Armitage, J. D.  
 Armstrong, J. G.  
 Bashein, I.  
 Burkhalter, H. N., Jr.  
 Cyr, A. R.  
 Danis, J. J.  
 Doleman, E. C.  
 Donnelly, H. C.  
 Edwards, M. O.  
 Engler, J. E.  
 Eyler, G. M.  
 Flynn, T. D.  
 Gallagher, R. E.  
 Gibb, F. W.  
 Given, W. J.  
 Greco, E. J.  
 Grubbs, S. D., Jr.  
 Hale, E. J.  
 Haskin, M. L.  
 Hines, D. L.  
 Hoebeke, A. L.  
 Jackson, N. P.  
 James, N. C.  
 Jensen, W. A.  
 Kibler, E. H.  
 Kleitz, A. F.  
 Leydecker, C. E.  
 Longley, C.  
 Lonning, S. N.  
 McCrary, A. A.  
 Machery, E. J.  
 Mack, S. B.  
 Mathews, J. L.  
 Meals, R. W.  
 Merriam, L. W.  
 Miller, A. A.  
 O'Reilly, J. D.  
 Parr, I. W.  
 Pearson, J. P.  
 Pittman, J. M.  
 Quinn, W. W.  
 Ratcliffe, L. C.  
 Rayburn, R. W.  
 Richardson, J. V.  
 Schmelzer, J. F.  
 Shields, J. B.  
 Simpson, G. C.  
 Skinner, J. H.  
 Smith, F. G.  
 Stube, L. L.  
 Tague, M.  
 Taylor, E. O.  
 Thompson, W. H.  
 Vidal, F. L., Jr.  
 Wagstaff, D.  
 Wheelihan, W. P.  
 White, G. W.  
 White, L. K.

Probably the largest news event to come out during the past few months was the announcement of Jim Boswell's marriage. No details have been received as yet. Dodd Starbird and Hal Donnelly are on duty with the War Department in Washington. In the Orient we have Meyer, R. D., in Manila and Charley Thayer at Seoul, Korea. Bobby Trip and Rothwell recently completed a course at Columbia University. On the other side in Europe we have Downing, E. B., commanding an Engineer regiment. Soapy Walters has a job with A.N.S.C.O.L. Chet Dahlen is an instructor at the Infantry School. Patterson at Governor's Island will be able to take in the Army football games this fall. Clyde Jones and Duff Sudduth are with Headquarters, Middle Pacific area. Hurlbut is with Headquarters, West Pacific. Bob Totten is an instructor at the Air University, Maxwell Field. Dave Gibbs is C.O. of a Signal Service Group at Camp Polk. Milt Summerfelt is A-3 of a Bomb Wing on Okinawa and Gabe Disoway is a supervisor at Barksdale Field. Dick Meyers is a civilian again and living in El Paso. Bill Due is Provost Marshal in Panama.

—R. R.

### 1934

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bilbo, T. G., Jr.  
 Bolland, G. L.  
 Brown, P. S.  
 Brown, S. L.  
 Cunin, K. A.  
 Dany, G. B.  
 Davis, E. O.  
 Diefendorf, J. E., Jr.  
 Eatman, G. L.  
 Hennigar, P. T.  
 Howard, C. M.  
 Ingram, L. L.  
 Johnson, J. L.  
 Kemble, F., Jr.  
 Kushner, G. L.  
 Lamb, V. S.  
 Lardin, H. E.  
 Lawlor, J. D.  
 McMahon, D. J.  
 Mead, J. E.  
 Richardson, J. B., Jr.  
 Squier, J. H.  
 Turner, P. L., Jr.  
 Upham, H. H.  
 Valdez, E.  
 Ward, N. P.  
 Womack, C. D.  
 Wood, C. H.

Great is the jubilation here at West Point when some non-writer pens a note of news to the '34's up here. Smoller clutches the addresses for his coming historical masterpiece, (it's going to have pictures and everything—so come on now "give"). Kenerick grabs what's left for Assembly and then about 24 hours before the copy deadline begins to wonder just how to put it all together. We realize the following "info" is disconnected but assure you it is all here. so enjoy it with us.

Paul Hanley and Jody collaborated last June and sent news enough to get gold stars. Paul left Leavenworth where he had been on the faculty in the Language Section and is now on his new job in the Air Inspector's Office in the Pentagon Building—they have bought a house in Falls Church, Virginia.

The following news goes to the Hanley's credit: Bill Cunningham and his

wife Dede spent his 45 day leave from Okinawa in Kansas City. They have a little boy, Bill, 5, and a little girl, 3. When he returned to Okinawa his family planned to go with him. *Jeff Moseley* completed his Leavenworth classes in June and was due to report at Wright Field. *E. S. Ligon* "Junie", his wife, Joyce, and two sons "Splinters" (a junior) and John Michael are at Scott Field. *Tom Foote* was in Washington recently with his wife "Foss" and their little daughter. They were on their way to Czechoslovakia. Paul says that he had a letter from *Bob Tyson*. "Bob" had a battalion which went ashore in North Africa and stayed with it until the end of the war in Europe, if the dope I get is correct he is now with his family at Fort Sill. *Jim O'Hara* is in Europe with his family. *Bentley Kern* and *Harry Hillyard* were scheduled to graduate from Leavenworth August 1. *Don Durfee* and *Thelma* are at Leavenworth with their children, David and Tommy. Don is on the Staff of the Military Review. *Bey Arosmena* is a prominent engineer with the Martens Company in Panama. *Charlie Hill* moved with the C.A.C. school from Fort Monroe to Fort Scott. *Tom Rogers* is at Leavenworth in the Logistics Section—"He saw service in Europe and sports an impressive array of decorations. He and Doris have a son and a daughter. It is alleged he has a '46 Buick—and I think he ought to have to tell us how he got it." *C. H. Wood* is in the Ordnance Department now, and holds forth in Kansas City.

*Walt Moore*, Jeanette and their two daughters drove up to West Point from New York City for the afternoon just before they sailed for Germany. Walt is in the Air Corps. *Charlie Revie* is in California attending a course in electronics and guided missiles at Cal. Tech. for two years. Carie spent the summer in Maine as a counselor at a camp. *Hennigar* has just returned from Japan. *Artie Meier* now resides in Hollywood and spends his time writing and doing occasional architectural and engineering drafting. He is married to Jeanne Ellen Hetherington. *Bill Denson* is with the War Crimes Division in Germany and his wife plans to join him in October. *Jack Donoghue* has left the Army for work in the Washington News Bureau, Washington, D. C. *Johnny Hutchison* writes that *Bob Warren*, *Charlie Brown*, *Chief Canterbury* and *Tony Hills* are now pillars of the Pentagon.

*Jerry Higgins* had a letter from *Fred Cook* at the Army Industrial College. Others there include *Ace Brookhart*, *Bill Kern* and *Hillyard*. Fred had his orders to the 1st Division in the E.T.O. leaving on the August 15th shipment. *Jack Stanley* is with S.I.S. 1st Army in New York City. *Jim Winn* is with the Artillery Section 1st Army at Governors Island. *Bert Spiney* recently left for E.T.O. Rumor has it that he is in the G-1 section of the Constabulary. *Frank Caulfield* is with Headquarters 1st Army Governors Island—Hopes to make a few football games this fall.

*Jack Seaman* writes from Washington that *Tom McCrary* is going to the Industrial College and that *Pete*

*Kopscak* has left the G-1 section for duty in Hungary with a Military Mission. Also some of our class who are scheduled to go to the Command and General Staff College this fall are: "Heck" *Duwall*, *Frank Caulfield*, *Jim Snee*, and *Yale Wolfe*. *Dave Hollingsworth* is living in Summit, New Jersey.

An extract, *Jerry Higgins* letter from *Chuck Bondley* at the Itasuke Air Base: "Best to you and all our class there. I expect to be out here another 15 months; have served only 52 months overseas this war, but had over six months back in the U.S. before this tour, so have plenty to do. *Anderson* is here. Have also seen *Craig*, *T. T. Brown*, and *Fell*"

*John Cary* is with the Air Defense Command, Mitchel Field. *T. J. Ice* is in Washington. He just became the proud father of *Diana Carolyn* on August 8. *S. H. Smith* is with the Finance in Newark, New Jersey, Officer's Dependents Bureau. *George Eatman* is at the Finance Replacement Depot at St. Louis. *Don Heyne* left the states to go back to Europe about the middle of July. "Pop" *Gould* and *Bob Finkencour* are in the same Headquarters in China. Bob's wife *Jeanne* left last month with the boys to join him. "Hi" *Turner* is attached to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Massachusetts.

"Uncle" *Dudley Wilmeth's* letter found its way to this column—via *Jerry Higgins*—he says—"as long as I had to have a desk job, my desk was in some of the most interesting places—In the course of my tour on this side I traveled from the coast of Dover to Vladivostock, and from Stockholm to the Gold Coast of Africa—Tommy is still in New York and my score of kids is still one—*DeDe Simenson* is Chief of Operations Section of G-3 Division of U.S.F.E.T. Main, Frankfurt, *Hal Browning* is around there somewhere—"Uncle" *Dudley* is with the United States Military Representation, Allied Control Commission for Hungary, Budapest, Hungary. His job won't be finished until after the Peace Treaty is signed.

*Glenn Thompson*, ex-34, is with Headquarters, Air Defense Command at Mitchel Field.

Seems that over Heidelberg way at the Schloss Hotel there was a big '34 get together on the 21-22 of September. How about a letter on it for the next Assembly? Those who were going to try to attend: *Bilbo*, *Browning*, *Bunker*, *Gerhart*, *Hayes*, *Kemble*, *Piram*, *Sanders*, *H. L.*, *Sieg*, *Simenson*, *Williams*, from Frankfurt area—*White*, *J. H.*, *Upham* from Wiesbaden area—*O'Connell*, *Rogers*, *W. L.*, from Heidelberg—*Craig*, *W. H.*, *Howard*, *McPheron*, *Norvell*, *O'Hara*, *Shaughnessey*, *Spivey* from the Constabulary. *Bahr*, *Barton*—*Lechfeld*; *Denson*—*Dachau*; *Foote*, *M. A.*—*Prague*, *Czech*; *Hines*, *Lawlor*, *A.C.A.* *Berlin*; *Mossman*, *Ludwigsburg*; *Wilmeth*, *Budapest*, *Hungary*; and *Rustberg* from Salzburg. The last touch—the organizers thought of every detail, including wives and children. It is bound to have been some weekend. So don't forget us.

West Point had a '34 steak party at Round Pond on September 7th for our

latest additions, the *O'Neils* and *Renfroes*. Our numbers were increased by *Ralph Buckham* and his wife—up from New York City. *Ralph* is out of the Army and back with his old law firm; *Bob Rienow* and *Lee*, his wife, came from their farm outside Ravena, New York. *Bob* is a Ph.D. in Economics, teaching at Albany State Teachers College; the *Gillman's*, *Chick* and *Francis*, from Schenectady; and *Tom Crystal* and *Patti* up from Princeton. It was fun seeing everyone again. *Jack Seaman* and *Mary* almost made it from Washington.

*Diefendorf* spent the day up here. He has just returned from Persia and is at a Signal Corps Replacement Center—waiting orders. *Lou Walsh* and *Louise* are visiting at the Point before leaving for Bogota, Colombia.

Reminder!! *Smoller* is in a lather most of the time these days working on the class history. When you get his questionnaire please complete it and return it promptly. If you haven't received one by the time you get this send him your address promptly.

And if that ain't enough just you write us a letter.

—K. R. Kenerick.

## 1935

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

*Blackburne*, G., Jr.  
*Booth*, R. M.  
*Bowyer*, O. R.  
*Cole*, J. D., Jr.  
*Culver*, G. P.  
*DeArmond*, D. A.  
*Egy*, W. L.  
*Elliget*, D. A.  
*Ellsworth*, R. E.  
*Everett*, W. S.  
*Fiore*, C. F.  
*Haines*, R. E., Jr.  
*Herald*, F. R.  
*Howell*, J. N.  
*Ingram*, D. E.  
*Jeffus*, C. J.  
*Johnson*, E. C.  
*Knowles*, S. H.  
*Lashley*, R. O.  
*Mosby*, J. T.  
*Murdoch*, F. J.  
*Rosen*, M. L.  
*Simpson*, W. A.  
*Skinrod*, N. A.  
*Strauss*, R. H.  
*Wallace*, D. C.  
*Walsh*, J. H.  
*Wright*, J. R., Jr.

There is still a deficiency of information coming in for this column. Recent news places *Murphy* on duty at Red River Arsenal in Texarkana, Texas; *Agnew* as P.M.S.&T. at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky wants to see anyone passing through; *Stancook* and *Thompson*, up for the first football game, are stationed at Washington and Mitchel Field respectively; and *Donohue* is a recent addition to the Tactical Department here at West Point.

*Reuben Tucker*, our top (if not biggest, that's open to discussion) paratrooper, was handsomely decorated by the Netherlands Government recently for work he did with the 504th Parachute Infantry near Nijmegen in October '44. Incidentally, he did not shave off his mustache for the ceremony as reported.

The grapevine says *Jack Hickman* was separated from the service in

June—he comes from Tulsa so keep your eyes and ears open to get in touch with him.

Now the football season is on more of you will be back to see a game. Let us know if you are coming. *Lynch* sneaked in and out before many of us saw him when we played Villanova in "water polo" at Michie Stadium.

—J. S. B. D.

## 1936

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Florez, L. P. Y.  
Holmes, E. S.  
Hughes, J. R.  
Jordan, W. H.  
LeMoyné, McP.  
Lockhart, E. E.  
Norman, F. P. Jr.  
Rickenbaugh, C. L.  
Singletary, J. R.

Academics have! And most of us here find ourselves completely snowed conjugating verbs or proving F—MA. The present muster at West Point includes: *McCabe* and *Kelly (J.E.)*, recently returned from refresher courses at Middlebury, Vt.; *Bess*, who spent the summer at M.I.T.; *Evans*, *Landrum*, *Finkel*, *Safford*, *Snyder*, *Mohlere*, and yours truly; with *Heintges* and *Holterman* on the way.

Autobiographies for our ten year book are bringing bits of news from many parts of the globe. Although no definite deadline has been set for the book, we hope to have the biographies of each man by the first of the year. If you haven't sent yours in, how about mailing it right now? Don't forget to include any dope you might have on classmates that may be in your vicinity.

A letter from *George Champion* in the Philippines says that *Jones*, *W. W.*, *Whitey Grove*, *Steve Holderness*, *Skippy Beard*, and *Spook Simpson* are all out there.

*Johnny Torrey* inquires as to why only 167 classmates were listed on W.D. S.O. No. 131 making us double-bar lieutenants. For Johnny and the others who have written in on the same matter, W.D. S.O. No. 138 included the rest of us "goats". Torrey says *Goodwin*, *Powell* and *Duin* are at Fort Sill.

*Ben Turnage*, *Dave Edwards* and *Ted Clifton* have moved from Washington to Fort Monroe with H.Q., A.G.F. *Bob O'Brien* has been ordered from that H.Q. to the W.D. Pentagonite *Rutledge* became an instructor at the Army Industrial College upon graduation from A.I.C. this past June.

Among those going to various schools include: *Torrey*, *Barrett*, *Carmichael*, *Kelly (J. R.)*, *Monteith*, *Nazaro*, *Spencer*, and *Twaddell*, all at the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Field, Ala.; *Terrell* and *Vincent* are teaching at the Air War College; *Trout* is attending the Harvard Business School for an M.A. in '47; the *Kallmans* are shaking themselves down for a two year stay in Baltimore while *Maxey* attends Johns Hopkins Engineering School.

Bits of info—*Sievers* has joined the Fiscal Section, M.T.O.; *Blair* is serving an I.G. tour with the H.Q. U.S. Zone Constabulary in Germany; *Cov-*

*ington* is Deputy Post Commander, Maxwell Field; *McCormick* is assigned Hq. U.S.F.E.T.; *Noake* has chosen the T.C. and is now at Fort Eustis; the *Hahneys* are enjoying the cool Bavarian sunshine in Regensburg, Germany; *Nap Duell*, now on terminal leave at Orient, Long Island, becomes a civilian on 10 November; *Jack Phelan's* widow married Dr. James W. Ryan, New Rochelle, N. Y. 17 August 1946; *Bill Haneke* serves with the 7th Air Force in Hawaii; *Wright Hiatt*, recent graduate of the 2d Command class at Leavenworth, is Air Engineer, 12th Air Force, March Field, Cal.

Congratulations to Johnny Heintges and his bride of 17 August—also to *Bob* and *Muriel Trout*, a daughter, *Barbara Ann*, born 19 July; to *Bud* and *Barbara Rogers*, (I. W.), a son, *Irwin Walton II*, born 10 June; and to the *Chiles*, a daughter, 23 May.

Chicken colonels reduced, sir: *Abrams*, *Bodine*, *Chiles*, *Cole*, *Ferguson*, *Mucci*, *Smith*, *S. E.*, and *Turnage*.

Regret the news: Col. *Howell M. Estes* listed as missing on a flight from Manila to Nagoya, 22 July.

—Dave Hiester.

## 1937

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Black, W. L.  
Mansfield, V. E.

Quite a bit of news has been arriving during the summer in the form of new arrivals and visitors here at West Point, letters from a few classmates, the Association's questionnaires, and notes from the standbys in the Pentagon.

In view of the fact that we are just now obtaining correct addresses on our scattered classmates we thought we might try to bring everyone up to date on our class casualties, retirements and resignations. If anyone knows of someone that we have missed or of any more accurate information than we have, please drop me a note with the details.

According to our notes the following died in airplane accidents before the war: *Hubbard* (14 April 1938), *Thompson* (7 June 1938), *Lesser* (15 September 1938), *Gale Ellis* (22 December 1938), and *Hydle* (23 December 1938). *Jim Hatfield* was killed in an auto accident (26 June 1938) and *Pop Driskill* died (30 August 1940).

Our first war casualty was *Colin Kelly* who went down with his B-17 after making three direct hits on the heavy Japanese cruiser "Ashigara", 10 December 1941. *Floyd Pell* was killed while attempting to take off the ground in his P-40 during a Japanese air attack on his airfield near Darwin (19 February 1942). *Bud Sprague* was lost over Java (20 February 1942). *Charlie Robbins* was killed in an airplane accident in North Carolina (27 May 1942). *Al Rutherford* was lost over France (12 November 1942). *Jack Caldwell* was lost over the English Channel (13 April 1943). *Hal Wright* was killed in an airplane accident in Africa (7 September 1943). *Scudder Miller* was lost over Italy (21 October 1944). *Jim Faber* (10 July 1944), *Dick*

*Nelson* (28 July 1944), *Pat Little* (29 August 1944), *Ruddy Quillian* (4 August 1944), *Al Maybach* (12 November 1944), and *Woody Joerg* (7 January 1945) were killed in action or died of wounds in France and Belgium.

The following were lost on the December 15th, 1944, Japanese prison ship which was sunk in Subic Bay, P. I.:—*Perry Baldwin*, *Bill Dunmyer*, *Dick Hill*, *Charlie Hoyt*, *Phil Lauman*, *Camp Snyder*, *Bill Traeger*, *Bish Wynkoop*. Others that died or were lost while Japanese prisoners are: *Browne, C. J.* (9 January 1945), *Bill Robinson* (24 January 1945), *Willie Farrell* (26 January 1945), *Homer Uglov* (30 January 1945), *Rollie Ames* (31 January 1945), and *Horace Greeley* (31 January 1945). *Gordon Leland* was lost while flying "The Hump", Burma (December 1942). *Willie Crawford* was killed in the battle for Nichols Field, Philippine Islands (6 February 1945) and *Tommy Truxtun* was killed by a Jap sniper near Baguio, Luzon, (6 June 1945).

Several of our classmates are no longer in the service. *Bill Black* and *Charles Dannelly* were not originally commissioned due to physical disqualifications. *Dannelly* is now in Corpus Christi, Texas, but no information is available on *Black*, *Sally Salientes*, *Posheng Yen*, and *Nobby Suriya*, being courtesy students from foreign countries, were not commissioned in the U.S. Army. *Sally*, however served on Generals MacArthur's and Wainwright's staff in the Philippines, was taken prisoner by the Japs, released, and served as a Lieutenant Colonel of the guerrillas. He has just completed a course at Leavenworth and is now in the Philippine Embassy, Washington, D. C. *Posheng* was commissioned a captain in Chinese Army then served at Rangoon and is now in the Chinese Consulate, New York City. Unconfirmed information on *Nobby Suriya* indicates he was a squadron leader in the Thai Air Force. The Siamese Legation reports he is now instructing in the Siamese Military Academy. Other retirements and resignations prior to the war include *Ed Hobbs* who retired on physical disability in 1939 and is now with the Glenn Martin Co. in Baltimore. *Roy Mapes*, who resigned in 1939, returned to the service during the war and is now with the Air Forces in Panama. *Stan Smith* also resigned in 1939 then returned to the service and spent part of the war here at West Point in the Tacs. He is now a Lieut. Commander at the Coast Guard Academy.

*Harry Stieger* and *LeRoy Rook* resigned in 1942. *Harry* is with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. on Long Island. *Frank Andrews*, *Walter Gleye*, *Monte Hickok*, and *Red Minor* were all retired in 1945 because of physical disability as the result of the war. *Frank* and *Walter* are in California, *Monte* in Hawaii, and *Red* in South America. *Bill Chenoweth*, *Trapper Drum*, *Dub Haltom*, *Phil Sterling*, *John Nance*, and *Pete Hammond* are retiring or have retired in 1946 for the same reasons. *Benny Workizer* retired on physical in 1944. *Beau Brummel* and *Hugh Sawyer* both resigned in 1946. *Beau* to return to Chicago and *Hugh* to become a darn good insurance salesman in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**Chuck Pfeffer** writes that he and Babs are awaiting a retirement board's findings at their farm near Brewster, N. Y.

The totals thus are as follows: Deceased—38; Retired—12; Resigned—6; still on active service—237.

Other notes of interest: **Howard Smalley** is now at Ft. Bragg, N. C. **Bill Chase** has transferred to the Ordnance Dept. and is now Acting Chief of the Military Personnel Division. **Parker Calvert** was ordered to Ft. Bliss but is now apparently enroute to Leavenworth (C.&G.S. School). Also headed for the C.&G.S. School are **Pop Metz**, **Bull Oden**, **E. Y. Burton**, **Ed Postelthwait**, **Kelly Lemmon**, and **Bob Besson**. **Bill Hipps** and his bride, the former **Juanita Redmond**, visited us here at West Point for a couple of days, after honeymooning in Canada. **Charlie Stark**, who is still located at Stewart Field but will soon be instructing National Guard students at Newark, reports **Johnny Stevenson** is back on active duty at Langley. **Charlie** also reports that he saw **Sailor Green** and **Beau Brummel** in Denver. **Beau** has resigned and is probably back in Chicago. Other school boys, include **Jim Polk** to the Cavalry School, **Johnson**, **C. L.** to the F.A. School.

**Freddy Campbell** brought a group of his students up here for a brief orientation course during July. **Freddy** is executive of the Army's Information School at Carlisle Barracks. He says that he and **Sonny** are very happily settled there and are looking forward to a long stay.

**Coy Curtis** and his wife **Helen** dropped up here for a few days in July. They were enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, where **Coy** is stationed. He reports that **John Cromelin**, **Randy Hines**, **Dick Richards**, and **Carl Lindquist** are with him in Hq., U.S.F.E.T. **Jack Browning** is in the G-3 Section, 3rd Army.

Other miscellaneous items include information that **Chuck** and **Lois Harrison** are still at Mitchel Field; **Bill Maxwell** is now at Langley; **Sam Agee** is headed for an air base in the Azores; **Baker** and **Pat Steely** have a new daughter, **Sarah**, born 24 July at Scott Field; **Don Ostrander** has been ordered to the Army-Navy Industrial College.

We have quite a group here at U.S.M.A. now. They are **Eaf Graham**, **Bob Gildart**, **Bud Zehner**, **Don Shive**, **Bill McKinley**, and **Jim Pearsall** in the Tacs; **Johnnie Johnson** in the F.A. Detachment; **Jimmy Duncan** heads the Armored Detachment; **Charlie Stark** at Stewart; **Walt Conway** and **Jim Barako** are in Drawing; **George Holcomb** will be teaching Spanish; **Stu O'Malley** and **Gene Stann** are still in Military History and Mechanics respectively; and **Scott Hall** in History (E.G.&H.).

Incidentally tentative plans have begun on our 10th Reunion for next June Week. So begin to give the matter some thought. If you have any ideas or questions drop either **Gene Stann** or me a note.

—**Scott Hall**.

## 1938

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Altenhofen, M. J.  
Artman, G.  
Ashworth, R. L.  
Broberg, R. A.  
Campanella, S. S.  
Chambers, J. H.  
Craig, J. T.  
Crocker, W. S., Jr.  
Danlison, O. W.  
Dillard, G. H. L.  
Dupuy, T. N.  
Eaton, S. E.  
Erlenbusch, R. C.  
Feffer, P. C.  
Ford, W. S.  
Gerlich, F. J.  
Hallinger, E. E.  
Hartman, F. E.  
Hawes, P. R.  
Herboth, J. B.  
Holman, H. K.  
Huglin, H. C.  
Isbell, J. H.  
Jackson, W. C.  
Kasper, R. J.  
Keator, V.  
Kenzie, H. D.  
Knox, O. E.  
Kopcsak, A. A.  
Lemon, M. R.  
Lister, R. B.  
Long, R. J.  
Macomber, C. F.  
Matheson, D. R.  
Miles, V. M., Jr.  
Miller, F. A.  
Morrison, H. C.  
Murray, A. M.  
Neff, W. F.  
Parry, I. M.  
Ryan, W. S.  
Sawyer, T. I.  
Sibley, T. H.  
Smith, W. W., Jr.  
Talbot, C. M.  
Walson, C. W.  
Webb, M. L.  
Wells, J. B.  
Young, C. M.  
Zoller, V. L.

**Frank Glace** has taken off for civilian life in an executive job with **Sears Roebuck** in Philadelphia. **Frank** did an excellent job of getting out the Class news during the war years when people were hard to locate. Now with the grapevine picking up we should be able to catch up on all the class poop. So, with a letter now and then from you and with much needed cooperation from **Bill Johnson** of Pointer fame in editing my news, I hope to be able to satisfy all you news hounds who have been working for a full page column.

**Nancy Morman** contributes the following information: **Sinnreich's** wife's address—2917 Concourse, Bronx, New York. **Bob Offer** can be reached through 7327 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. **Red Brennan** and **Henderson** passed through Lawton, Florida.

It looks like the Pentagon and the Academy have gathered in the Class of '38: in Washington we have **Love** with the Office of Chief Engineer, **Daprich** in G-4, and **Freddie Lough** in the Office of Chief Signal Officer (bachelor). **Latta** holds down the G-3 section, while **Red Sundin** is in G-3 Section of A.G.F. **Jesse Thomas** is in Electronics Br., Bd. No. 1 of A.G.F. **Bill Brett** will develop ulcers if he doesn't take it easy in his G-1 assignment. **Dick Bromiley** in Hqs. Air Transport Command. **Gene Sweeney** in G-2. **Wallace** in Hqs., A.A.F., and **Sims** in the Chief of Ordnance Office. **George Abert** in the Quartermaster's Office.

The Class of '38 had a stag class

luncheon at the Army-Navy Club on September 11th. Among those attending were **Anderson, R. B.**, **Brettweiser**, **Brett**, **Brischetto**, **Chavasse**, **Collins**, **Dupuy**, **Folda**, **Hallinger**, **Hill**, **Latta**, **Love**, **Offer**, **Preuss**, **Reppoch**, **Ryan**, **W.**, **Snider**, **Sundin**, **Sweeney**, **Tittle**, **Wallace**, **Weissinger**, **Cornwall**, **Murray**, **Pitchford**, **Byars** (all the way from Bragg—Good work, Dave), **Bassett**. Eight of our classmates in the Washington area were unable to attend—someone has to run this man's army. They were: **Abert**, **Brown**, **H. L.**, **Brown**, **M. C.**, **Chesarek**, **Jannarone**, **Sims**, **Weinnig**, and **Zohrlaut**.

The status quo at the Academy now is: **Mick Amick** with the A.A.A. We have **Anderson**, **C. H.**, **York**, **R. H.**, myself and **G. G. O'Connor** in the Tactical Department. **G. G.** is helping out the Master of the Sword. **Hulse** is Executive Officer to the C.O. of Troops. In the English Department we have **Bill Johnson**, **Harvey** and **Bill Corbert**. **Vail** holds up the Mechanics Department. In Modern Languages we have **Brooks Wilson** (Spanish), **Guletsky** (Russian). **Lynn** and **Langford** are in the Chem Department. **D'Arrezzo** and **Denholm** hold down the Drawing Department. **D'Arrezzo** survived the Bataan Death March, and is none the worse for his ordeal. He has some mighty fine stories on his experience. **Mel Russell** and **Anderson**, **G. P.** in the Math Department, **Bailey**, **E. A.** is an exchange instructor at Annapolis. He was in the History, Economics and Government Department.

**Jeff Irvin**, **Hubie Strange**, and **Cliff Riordan** passed through on the way to E.T.O. **Cliff** finally gave up a bachelor's life (see **Bee Bennett**, Army Nurse, Indiana). **Lou Coira** leaves Stewart Field for the Air University at Maxwell Field.

**Jerry Folda** writes from Washington that he and **Jim Bassett** are studying political science at Georgetown University.

**Kent Schmidt**, **Buckland**, **Jim Lynch**, and **Bud Mearns** finished a Post Hostilities course at Columbia. **Buck** goes to Ottawa, Canada, as Assistant Air Attache. **Kent**, **Jim** and **Bud** to the E.T.O. (they hope).

**Red Sundin** lectured the Infantry Conference on Artillery Support. **Red** dropped through the other day headed for his desk in Washington. **Gus Chalgren**, **Dave Byars**, **Murray** and **Works** attended the Infantry Conference. **Works** married in March at San Antonio to **Elizabeth Zirbee**. **Jack English** helps run an O.C.S. Regiment at Benning. I found **Jack White** in the library at Benning boning up on a conference. **Williams** of paratroop fame is now ringmaster of Airborne demonstrations at Benning. He brought his group up to Stewart Field for top-notch demonstration. **Ed Jacunski** is carving a solid niche for himself and **Mary** in the real estate business in St. Augustine, Florida. Best of luck to you, **Ed** and **Mary**. **Ed Lahti** writes from Japan. He is C.O. of 511th Parachute Infantry Regiment. **Fred Wright** is in the same outfit. **Bill Jaynes** now a civilian, resident manager of Los Angeles Turf Club at Lake Arrowhead.

*Kujawski* with the Quartermaster in Hawaii. *Desloge Brown* at Cornell University. He is to be married to Helen Lanigan of Riverdale, New York, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Wonder how many bachelors we have left? Ran into *Swenson* at the Infantry conference at Benning in June. He promises to be the Leavenworth correspondent for the Class of '38. Faculty members at Leavenworth include himself, *Erlendush*, *Ben Chapla*, and *Ben Sternberg* (of First Infantry Division fame). Students include *Izenour*, *Jimmy Taylor* and *Paul Davis*. *Jim Luper* just finished school. He is headed for Nanking, Hq. Command, A.P.O. 909, San Francisco. *Barnard* holding his own in Denver, Colorado. *John Damon* in G-2 Section U.S.F.E.T.

The Class of '38 needs correspondents wherever a half-dozen or more classmates gather. *Bill Brett* promises to be the Washington correspondent. *Bob Long* in the A.G. Section U.S.F.E.T., Frankfurt, Germany, will probably handle the European news. I still need a foreign correspondent for Hawaii, Panama and the Pacific Area.

Information on our class dead and non-graduates who entered with the Class is meager. We have some 34 classmates who have died, 26 of whom were killed in action or died of wounds.

Be sure to include the Association of Graduates on your mailing list for a change of address. At present, the Association has a fairly good list of addresses on the Class of '38. We'll need it for our reunion in '48. Write in if you don't get your *Assembly*.

*David Sherrard* writes from C.H.Q. Tokyo that he should be on the way home by the time this goes to press. He says that *Willie Fite* is a big time lawyer (Guard-House?) in the J.A.G. Section of Pacific Air Command. (How about being our Pacific correspondent, *Bill*?) *Johnny Ewing* passed through Tokyo on his way home from Korea. *Gillivan* seen in Tokyo.

*Al Burke* is Executive Officer of the Signal Section in 3d Army Hqs. He recently was awarded a Legion of Merit for the fine job he did as Signal Officer of the 80th Infantry Division.

Lots of small news from here, yon and there. *Birdsey Learman* reports that he is delighted with his job in Continental Base Section at Bad Nauheim. *Charlie Watson* is an instructor in the 3d Army Company Grade School. *John Norris* of 330th Infantry fame (83d Division—Thunderbolts in no uncertain way) U.S.F.E.T. at Maechen. *Dick Stillwell* heads the military mission section in Berlin. *Andy Lipscomb* suave as ever, is operating in Rio de Janeiro as chief of the Infantry Section. *Johnny Janarone* is a bit atom conscious as Special Assistant to the C.G., Manhattan project, Washington, D. C. *George Bizby* is S-3 of the A.A.F. Aviation Engineer School, Geiger Field, Washington. *Ken Wickham* was last reported

as Secretary of the Coast Artillery School. *Bill Kieffer* has a nice job as Air Attache, London, England. *Mill Barschdorf* at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass. *Bob McCabe*, one of our bachelors is at Camp Ritchie, Md. *Lotz* and *Frank Norris* are in the E.T.O., the former a communication officer of Tactical Air Command, and the latter as Secretary to the General Staff, Headquarters, 3d Army. *Crouch* is the C.O. of Stout Field, Indiana. *Dal Haynes* in E.T.O. I am looking forward to some news from the Haynes. *Coleman*, G. C., near Roswell, New Mexico. *Beverly* in the E.T.O. with 68th Field Artillery Battalion of the First Armored Division. *Dick Ivey* still at Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenix, Pa. *Conigliaro* in the Inspector General's Office, Hqs., 8th Army, Yokohama, Japan. *Tracy Harrington* of 4th Armored Division fame with U.S. Constabulary, Europe. *Sturdivant* last heard of in the Philippines. *Harrison*, F. B., at Fort Sill. *Harrison*, B. C., with 320th Wing at Walla Walla, Washington. *Kincaid* at Wright Field, Ohio. *Skerry* retired at Denver, Colorado. *Polhamus* in Guam. *Sussman* in E.T.O. *Nickerson* is Liaison Officer of A.G.F. at Cal. Tech. in Pasadena. *McHaney* may still be at Camp Hood, Texas, and *Glade* at Fort Bliss. *Taylor*, J., is in the Pacific with the 245th Field Artillery Battalion. *Al Seff* with First Army at Governors Island, New York. *Bill Eckman*, C.O. of 505th Parachute Regiment. *Neil Van Syckle* is Deputy Secretary for the United Nations in New York City. *Pitchford* at Tyndall Field, Florida. *Mert Singer* goes to school again at the University of Pittsburgh. *Haley*, C. L., at Fort Sill and *Strand*, W. C., at Fort Riley. *Sundlof* in E.T.O. with U.S.F.A., Vienna, Austria. *Duncan*, C. E., in Hanau, Germany. *Joe Missal*, Mary and two children together in Frankfurt, Germany. *McCrary*, T. L., retired and working with the Veterans Bureau, Richmond, Virginia. *Rogner* with 15th Air Force at Colorado Springs. *Brischetto* as A-3 of 5th Fighter Command in S.W.P.A. *Johnny Carusone* is a student at Yale University. *Art Maloney* retired on physical disability (wounds) 199 Beacon Street, Hartford, Connecticut. *Hartline* in the Pacific, 343d Infantry, 86th Infantry Division. *Boyt* at Camp Polk, Louisiana. *Rhine* in Japan. *Hill*, R. J., back in the Army as a pilot in the A.A.F. *Stephenson* retired at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. *Don Mathe-son* when last heard of was on sick leave from Letterman General Hospital. *Don Saunders* at MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida. *Ken Skaer* at March Field, California. *Frank Miller* in Hawaii. *Sisco* in Berlin. *Bill Wansboro* finally settled down at Stuttgart, Germany (bachelor). *Hubie Strange* with 3d Army in Heidelberg. *Danielson* and *Brown*, somewhere in E.T.O. *Bill Bowen* ex-'38 glider pilot in many shows in E.T.O. Home address 53 Fellsway, West, Medford, Mass.

That's all I've got. The next issue goes to press about the first week in December. If I have any friends left, help me out.

—Corley.

## 1939

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bailey, W. W.  
Boylan, V. L.  
Breitenbucher, P. M.  
Cain, H.  
Collins, J. L., Jr.  
Dean, W. G.  
Dietz, C. W.  
Frost, J. H.  
Gilbert, V. G.  
Hackett, C. J.  
Hanchin, R. J.  
Herron, W. M.  
Hudgins, S. F.  
Kelly, J. J.  
Kelly, J. J., Jr.  
Kingsley, J. T., Jr.  
Kurth, E. H.  
Kurtz, J. S.  
Lampley, L., Jr.  
McBride, J. L.  
McCrorey, J. L.  
Martin, S. T.  
Maslowski, L. C.  
Mal, J. P.  
Newcomer, H. C.  
Robinette, A. L.  
Schellman, R. H.  
Schroeder, E. W.  
Seaver, P. R.  
Sellers, F. G.  
Smith, M. C.  
Studer, R. W.  
Trahan, E. A.  
Watt, J. W., Jr.  
Wisdom, W. B.

A fair response to *Speedy Hull's* plea for more news in the last issue of *Assembly* has brought in letters from the Pacific and from the States, but those coming in from Europe are still few and far between. Letters were received from *Dave Nanny*, *Jim Schwenk*, *Bob Rogers*, *H. D. Wendorf*, *Julian Ewell*, *J. P. Bowman*, *Mike Krisman*, and *Frankie Joe Kobes*. Let's hear from the rest of you classmates all over the world, particularly those who haven't been heard from for quite a while.

The news from the Pacific is much the same as appeared in the last issue, but here are a few new items. One of the few remaining bachelors is no more, that is, he is a bachelor no more, for *Stump Smith* has taken a bride. It happened on Okinawa the 18th day of May and the bride was Nina Haskins Crews. *Dave Nanny* is in Manila where he is G-2 of the Philippine Ground Force Command. His family joined him on the 27th of July. *Bill West* commands a squadron in the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. *Huey Long* has just finished a 45 day deadbeat in the States and is now back in Kyushu. *Joe Perry* is recently joined by his wife and son in Guam. *Joe Dietz* and *Bill Henry* are with the 8th Army in Tokyo and *Farrell* and *Coffey* are commanding battalions in the 7th Division.

Getting a little closer to home we find *Jack Habecker* in Panama, where he was in Military Missions when last heard from. *Eloy Alfaro* has also left those cherished ranks of bachelorhood when, on the 22nd of June, he married Dolores Diaz de Alba in Panama City. *Homer Barber* got married last December while in England and is now in Panama, having just been transferred there in the last few months.

Now let's see what's going on in the Old World. *Bob Curtin* has succeeded in becoming a "First" when he became the first American to be joined by his family in Germany. His wife, Jane, and son, Robert H., Jr. arrived in Germany on April 28th. They are now oc-

cupping quarters in Schlangenbad. Bob is Chief of Staff of the European Aviation Engineer Command. *Ben Glawe* is on his way to Rome, Italy, accompanied by his wife, Mary, and their three year old daughter. At Hoescht, Germany we find *S. R. Johnson* in the Army Exchange Service and *Bud Laschó* in F.I.A.T. At Frankfurt are: *Jimmy Collins* in the G-2 section; *Looie Kunzig* in the G-1 section; and *Roger Lilly* in the G-4 section. *E. B. Maxwell* is a student at the R.A.F. Staff College near London, and his wife and son are with him. *Bert McCollam* has just been transferred from Erlangen to the Engineer Regiment at Stuttgart, Germany. Others located in Germany are: *Don Miller* in Berlin; *R. S. Morrison* in Wiesbaden as A-3 of U.S.A.F.E.; and *Tummy Murray* in Bremen as Executive of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Back home in the good old U.S.A. we find the all time high in class parties in Washington, D. C., where the Pentapus has entwined its tentacles around 71 of our unsuspecting crew. The party was held at Fort Myer Officers' Club on the afternoon of September 7th. Among those present (who have not been mentioned recently) are: *Atwell, Bestic, Bowman, Byrne* (just pulled out for Sweden as Assistant Military Attache), *Cain, Camp, Carvey, Clough, Cochran, Clifford, Bull Davis, Fitzgerald, Florance, Grant, Hackett, Haffa, Hickey, Holloway, Jacoby* (father of a new baby girl—his second), *Kerwin, Knapp, Lampley, Larsen, Latoszewski, McCaffrey, McGowan, Marlin, Medusky, Muir, Newcomer, F. K., and H. C., Pickett, Pulliam, Bob Richardson, D. J. Rogers, St. Clair, Shepard, Smith, C. B., M. C. and E. P., Teeters, VanHarlingen, Walker, J. W., Wallach, Walton, C. M., and Whitehouse. McDavid* was away on temporary duty at the Atomic Bomb Test with the Navy Department, and *O'Hern* left for the University of Michigan where he is a student.

Here at West Point *Dick Reeves*, with wife, Jerry, and son, Billy arrived this summer to go to work for the Department of Drawing (now known as the Dept. of Military Topography and Graphics). *Charlie Hillhouse* is expected soon, and he will join the Juice Department. Charlie, of course, is still a bachelor, Speedy Hull wants everyone to know that he is still here, as his orders were revoked at the last minute (and I do mean "the last minute"). He will remain here for another year. *Jasper Wilson* with wife and daughter arrived last month and he is now busily engaged teaching Plebe Math. Recent visitors to the Alma Mater were *Bob Richardson, Claude Shepard, and Dick White*. *Dick* is living in New Jersey at the present and is enjoying his terminal leave very much. *Paul Tuttle* is here on permanent assignment now.

*Bunny Adams* has just been visited by the stork who left him a baby girl. He is at Williams Field, Arizona. *Matt Bristol* and *Cap Clough* are instructors at Fort Benning. *Jim Billups, Moe Boylan, and Phil Davidson* finished at the Command and General Staff School on 31 July and are going back to Germany. *Mike Davison*, also graduating, goes to Washington while

*Julian Ewell* stays at Leavenworth to be an instructor. *John Dickerson* is on leave in the U.S. and will be returning soon to his old stamping ground in Vienna. *Badger Goodwin* is in G-2 and *Robinette* in G-1 of the 1st Army at Governors Island. To fill the vacancies at Leavenworth the following have been ordered to report: *T. N. Hunsbedt, F. T. Mildren, Swede Larsen, Joe Walker, Eddie Rager, Bernie Teeters, and W. C. Wickboldt*. *Ray Janowski* upon returning from Korea has been assigned to Carlisle Barracks as instructor in Government of Military Areas. *Mike Krisman* is another who finished at Leavenworth on 31 July and will be heading for Berlin soon with his wife, Alyce, and three young Krismans. I saw *Bob Little* and *Herman Palmer* at Hamilton Field last week. Both are in Headquarters 4th A.F., but *Palmer* leaves very soon for the University of Michigan, where he will study electronics for 16 months. By the way, anyone who has been in doubt about his whereabouts since 1943 will be interested to learn that he has been at Hamilton Field for over three years. *Jack Meals* is another Air Corps man who is going to go back to school again—at the University of California at Berkeley. *Bookie Pickard* brought his military career to an abrupt end when he submitted his resignation, which was accepted in July. *Bill Reilly* is P.M.S.&T. at Fork Union Military Academy, *Earl Lurette* is in Boston with the National Guard, and *H. D. Wendorf* is in Stamford, Conn., also with the National Guard. *Ed Schmid* has an enviable job in Columbia, South America, where he is helping the Columbians train their Air Force.

There are three new sons in the class now that *Dziuban, Bill Martin, and McFerren* have crashed through. *Speedy Hull* says that everyone has a son but him. He has two daughters. *Bob Greer* is doing very well having reached the staggering total of four.

Don't forget to address your letters to the Resident Secretary, Class of 1939, care of Association of Graduates, to correct our errors and bring to light many of our classmates whom we seem to have neglected in recent issues.

—Bob Sears.

## 1940

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bethune, A. H.  
Dalziel, D.  
McKenzie, B. E.  
Mandell, F. C.  
Rooney, F. M.  
Strock, A. M.  
Ulm, O. M.  
Wagner, F. B.  
Ware, E. H.  
Williams, J. F.  
Williams, R. R.

Correspondence has been pretty good this time and *Len Orman's* name leads all the rest in giving me information. He gathered the dope at West Point from the many members of the class that are stationed there. Orman says:

*Abbey* is still with W.D.G.S. in Washington. *Abbey* augments this information by writing in that he has three offspring, *Charlie, Stevie, and Lil' Willy*. Mrs. *Abbey* very helpful in getting information to me. *Hank*

*Adams* reported in Washington as a leader in all songs sang at class get-togethers and also working for the Inter American Defense Board in Washington. *Johnny Aber* still in Bern, Switzerland as Assistant Military Attache there. He can be reached care of the American Embassy in Bern. *Urey Alexander* at Fort Sill. *Jerry Addington* ordered to M.I.T. for juice course then to U.S.M.A. as instructor. *Aubrey* is in Heidelberg, Germany.

*Bagstad* is with O.P.D. W.D.G.S. in Washington. *Milt Barnard* is fat and happy with quarters on the post at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He's the proud pop of a girl and two boys. With the Air University. *Don Baumer* is attached to the Philippine Army. *Bell* has been back on leave and is scheduled to go overseas again. Korea, I think. *Dick Belt* is in Germany. *Bengston* began two year course at M.I.T. in May 1946. *Don Bennett* is a tac at U.S.M.A. *Bill Bennett* is an instructor at Fort Bliss. *Benson* is with G-1 Section Headquarters A.G.F. *Bierman* still in Hawaii with family. *Ted Biswanger* supposed to have come back from Alaska. Probably at Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Virginia. *Ed Black* was with Operations Crossroad on the Panamint. Was married while in Europe. *Herb Bowiby* takes himself up to Harvard for a year then back to U.S.M.A. as an instructor in E.G.&H. Department. *Brousseau* tacing at U.S.M.A. *Gerhard Brown* with G-1 in Washington. *Bunze* is at Wright Field in Dayton.

*Cagwin* at Infantry School at Benning. *Campbell* located somewhere in the Pentagon Building in Washington. *Homer Chandler* is with Public Relations Department in A.G.F. A proud parent. *Chandler, M. B.* also in Washington but headed for Harvard. *Cibotti* in Hawaii with G-2. Just married a Navy nurse and came home on leave. *Clark, C. L.*, in Japan. Wife left a few weeks ago to join him there. *Bill Clay* is still at Cal. Tech. *Carr* out of the army and working for an Engineering firm on the West Coast. *Clizbe* going to classes at Harvard. *Marshall Cloke* at Columbia taking post hostilities course before going back to Europe. *Wendell Coats* married at Fort Sill. The bachelors are dwindling. *Coleman, W. F.* with A-3 Section Headquarters A.A.F. *Coontz* rumored to be in Japan. *Lanny Witt* confirms the rumor. *John Corbly* also in Japan. *Joe Couch* is sweating out a retirement board or may have retired by the time you read this. *Craig* retired. *Crockett* is an instructor in the Air National Guard in Boston. *Cunningham* is an Ordnance Inspector in Schenectady.

*Dalziel* is at Craig Field. *Ben Delamater* recently married. Seen at West Point in June. Now at Fort Bragg. *Devlin* a tac at U.S.M.A. Last heard of as O.C. of the water polo team. *John Dibble* is at Sill. *Dice* is taking a year's course of Civil Engineering at M.I.T., *Donohue* is retired. Has leanings towards being a manufacturing executive. *Ray Downey* is at Stewart Field. *Dwyer, J. P.* retired, *Dyke* is at A.A.F. University at Maxwell Field. *Ellis* is teaching Math at U.S.M.A. *Emery* is with Civil Affairs Office in the Pentagon Building. *Esau* going to

school at Harvard. *Fairland* resigned to accept Civil Employment. *Fate* going to Illinois Institute in Chicago. *Fellenz* commanding an M.P. Battalion. Wife and child just joined him in Europe. *Sid Fisher* with G-4 Section Hq. A.G.F. *Floyd* at Fort Bliss. *Ferrill* in Washington. *Forbes* is with Research and Development A.S.F. in Washington. *Francisco* in Japan and was recently joined there by his family. *Fraser* in the Pentagon. *French* at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas. *Freudentorf* was G.L.O. with 2nd Army in El Paso six months ago. Need more recent information. *Fritter* connected with Operations Crossroads. Will return or probably has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky. *Fuller, F. P.*, is an instructor at C.&G.S.

*Gideon* in O.P.D. in Washington. *Gillem* at Bolling Field in Washington. Proud Pop. *Gleszer* at G-2 Hq. U.S. F.E.T. A.P.O. 757. He too is a proud pop. *Goodrich* with Signal Detachment at U.S.M.A. *Gunster* teaching plebe Math at U.S.M.A. *Hackett* just returned from Crossroads observing. At Fort Sill. *Harnett* is in Pentagon Building. Secretariat in C. of S.'s Office. *Heinemann* going to South America after resigning. *Hoffman* relieved from Bliss, going to school Illinois Institute in Chicago. Taking Electronics Course at University of Illinois. *Bill Holm* recently married. *Hoover* at Yale taking Far Eastern Course. *Horton* at Bolling Field.

*Jones* with G-1 in Washington. *Jung* on way back to Shanghai after completing Yale course. *Kenney* with G-4 War Department in Washington. *Kent* with Headquarters Strategic A.F. at Bolling Field. *Mark Klunk* recently married. Now at Fort Bliss with Flak Analysis Section. *Knapp* rumored to have resigned. *Archie Knight* at Biggs Field, El Paso. *Kolda* at Fort Bliss. *Kramer* taking summer course in English at Columbia. Will instruct in English Department at West Point.

*LaRose* retired and working in New York. *Lavell* at March Field, California. *Leahy* is a Bn. Commander with 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg. *Legere* at U.S.M.A. *Lemley* in Washington. *Bill Lewis* in Washington. *Lewis, W. F.*, at school in Ann Arbor. Will be ordered to South America upon completion. *Ev. Light* at Fort Ruger, Hawaii. *Litton* is Director of Training and Operations at Scott Field, Illinois. *Loewus* at Fort Benning preparing to go overseas. *Phil Loofbourrow* still at March Field, still jet propelled. *McAfee* resigned to accept Civil employment. *McCroskey* studying Russian at Columbia. *McDonald* at Fort Benning. "*Stu*" *McKenney* recently married while in Europe. *McKenzie* at Mitchel Field. *Maedler* sent in a card passing through Hawaii on his way home from the Pacific. *Russ Manzolillo* was at West Point during June Week. Now at Fort Meade, Maryland. *Maxwell, R. D.*, retired. *Mendez* in Weisbaden, Germany. Sailed with his family (wife and three children) in July after course at Columbia. *Merchant* and *Woodward* working side by side in Washington. *Millican* at Illinois Institute in Chicago. *Ross Milton* in Memphis with A.T.C. *P. J. Moore* left West Point and is on his way to the Pacific.

*Morrissey* in I.&E. Office in Pentagon Building. *George Mueller* in the Philippines. *Muller* enroute to Europe. *Munson* is at Infantry School at Benning. *Norman* is at Mitchel Field. *Norvell* in Europe.

*Carey O'Bryan* is at U.S.M.A. teaching juce. *R. A. O'Brien* at Carlisle Barracks going to school. *O'Donnell* was in New York on leave and in September went back to Inspector General Section of U.S.F.E.T. in Frankfurt. *Oglesby* at Fort Benning. *Orman* teaching juce at U.S.M.A. *Oseth* is in Alaska. *Parker, M. E.*, in W.D.G.S. in Washington proud pop of baby girl. *Mike Paulick* at the Infantry School at Fort Benning after a long convalescence. *Pillsbury* at West Point. *Prann* at Stewart Field. To instruct in law at U.S.M.A. *Rasmussen* in A-1 Office Hq. A.A.F. *Rauk* predicting the weather at Castle Field, Merced, California. *Ray Renola* G-3 Section Constabulary, Bamberg, Germany. *Roedy* instructing at U.S.M.A. *Rorick* retired. *Rosen* goes to Fort Sill for Field Artillery Course. *Russel* in A-1 Office A.A.F. Washington.

*Sanford* recently resigned. *Schockner* at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. *Scott* is with A.S.F. Headquarters in the Pentagon. *Sell* is taking two year course in nuclear physics at John Hopkins University in Baltimore. *Shanahan* teaching languages at U.S.M.A. *Shoss* in Rio de Janeiro. *Sheetz* in Japan. *Silvasey* on leave from Japan but has returned. Recently detailed in the Field Artillery. *Applegate* saw *Harry Simpson* in August on leave passing through Hensley Field, Dallas. *Smith, J. J.* just returned to Germany. *Page Smith* back in Washington. *Smith, S. T.* at Selfridge Field in Michigan. *Smith, W. M.* with 5th Army in Chicago. *Stewart, D. B.* at Headquarters 5th Corps Artillery. *Strock* at Infantry School at Benning. *Bob Strong* a tac at U.S.M.A. *Sullivan* in the Pentagon. *Eben Swift* just married to *Freddie Yeager's* sister. Living at Fort Sam Houston. *Symroski* at West Point not bothering to answer letters. *Thommen* retired. *Townsend* with Infantry Detachment at U.S.M.A.

*Ware* is in the A-2 office Hqtrs. A.A.F., Washington. *Warren* in A-1 office same headquarters. *Webster* is with U.S.F.E.T. Hqtrs. in Frankfurt. Recently joined by his wife. Also won doubles championship in E.T.O. *Wermuth* going to Columbia for a year preparing to teach English at U.S.M.A. *Wendt* at Fort Sill. *Rod Wetherill* to take course at Fort Sill. In fact started course in September. *Wetzel* is at A.A.F. Headquarters in Washington. *Wilcox* is at U.S.M.A. *Wilderman* at Fort Jackson. *Wilson* proud pop of baby girl. Will be at West Point another year. *Winton* detailed with U.N. in New York City. *Johnnie Wahner* is with Infantry Detachment at U.S. M.A. Recently finished post hostilities course at Columbia. *Wright, H.T.* is Signal Bn. Commander in Pacific. *Jack Wright* in Washington. *D. C. Wright, W. B.* in Alaska. *Wynne* with First Air Force. *Yates* at Fort Benning. *Yeager* ordered to U.S.M.A. *Yeuell* in Pentagon Building.

There were many individual letters this time and they were complete with news. *Midge Arnold* writes that she

is planning to join *Luther* in Europe soon. *Chester Britt* reports from Fort Bliss that he has recovered from his long ordeal of being a guest of the emperor. Latest reports put *Chester* with the Harbor Defenses of Los Angeles. Was presented with the Legion of Merit for the work he did on Bataan in 1942. *Briggs* writes from Fort Riley that *Izzy Shearer* would have to fight in the heavyweight division if he were to put on the gloves again. He further reports that *Renwanz* is married and by now is back in Japan with the 1st Cav. Division. He sees *Dave Byrne* who is with A.G.F. Board No. 2, and stationed at Bragg.

*Chandler* writes from the Pentagon Building that a lot of the class are stationed there. Some I have mentioned, others are: *Bates, Bingham, Gildart, Sullivan, Kintner* and *Bidwell Moore*. *Hank Miley* should be back from overseas and assigned to the Ordnance Officer's Replacement Pool at Aberdeen. *Colacicco* has been released from Walter Reed and is assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. *Vic Conley* writes from Italy. He is enjoying his job as Deputy Secretary to the Supreme Allied Commander. He reports *Jim Tyler* as G-3 of the 88th Infantry Division.

*George England* sends dope from the 72nd Constabulary Squadron, 10th Regiment, A.P.O. 154, P.M., New York City. He met his brother *Pat* and *Scotty Green* who are in the neighborhood. *Pappy Coughlin*, ex-forty, is reported by *George* to be with the 1st Constabulary Squadron. He wants to hear from *Tommy Muller, Ed Wynne, Brousseau, McCroskey* and *Hazeltine*.

*Quaid* is working for his master's degree at the University of Iowa. His address is P.O. Box No. 618 Iowa City. *Sell* reports that *Millican* and *Brewer* are going to school at Illinois Institute. Also *Kintner* is slated for Georgetown University to take Political Science. *Swank's* father dropped us a line to tell us that *Walt* and his wife and daughter are all together at Heidelberg, Germany. *Woody Vaughan* is a student at the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island.

*O'Keefe* writes from Hq. Continental Base Section G-3, A.P.O. 807, that he is busy helping to supply the Army of Occupation in Europe. *Edith* arrived on the first boat with her two sons. *Shagrin* is also there as Secretary to the General Staff. His wife *Margaret* has joined him. *Heidtke* is in same outfit with the Ordnance Section. Wife and two sons with him. "*Dixie*" *Lederman* is with O.F.L.C. in Paris, A.P.O. 513. *Art Frontczak* is reported at Orley Field near Paris. *Clement* is with Constabulary H.Q. at Bamberg, A.P.O. No. 46. *Lanny Witt* proudly announces an arrival of his first son *Christopher Brook Witt* born 18 August. He reports from Tokyo that the following members of the class are in that area: *Rimmer, Mullen, Ross, Buck, Hendrickson, Cassidy, Dave Parker, P. S. Cullen, Marsh, Dave Crocker, Coontz, Hennessey, Gordon,* and *Silvasey*. *Verner* at Navy Line School in Newport, Rhode Island.

I am in the process of filing address cards for all members of the class. Would appreciate getting a letter or

a post card with your latest address and any information that might help me make the column more complete. Please advise me of all errors. My address Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

—Hank Brewerton.

## 1941

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Brown, E. W.  
Colleran, R. J.  
Connally, L. C.  
Curtis, G. S.  
deSilva, P.  
Due, K. O.  
Hicks, G. L.  
Kaiser, J. L.  
Magruder, S. B.  
Meador, J. W.  
Moore, G. B.  
Moore, W. L., Jr.  
Niles, G.  
Purdy, W. A.  
Rowny, E. L.  
Samz, R. W.  
Schremp, J. E.  
Singles, W., Jr.  
Spiller, B. A.  
Stainback, F. P.  
Stainaker, G. W.  
Stillson, G. H.  
Sykes, J. R.  
Weidner, J. J.  
Winfree, J. O.

Again it is time to take out the crying towel, sack cloth, and ashes and bemoan the dearth of current information about the class. Interest in each other seems to have fallen off since the source of casualties has returned to the normal state — automobiles, suicides, leaning back in chairs, etc., but this column would be much more worth reading if some of you who are in favorable spots would write in to *Jim Carroll*, Dept. of Mechanics, occasionally telling of those who come and go.

The following dope comes from the questionnaires which the Association of Graduates sent around last spring. Some of it is probably cold, and some is incomplete, but it is amplified wherever possible by latest reports. The emphasis in these statistics is upon location and number of children. The batting average is placed in parenthesis after each man's name.

Here are additions to the contingent with the War Dept. in Washington, D. C.: *Bill Seawell*, *Johnny Richards* (two sons), *Wally Lauterbach*, *Bill Starr* (two girls)—Bill is in the office of the Under-Secretary of War and wants visitors. *Dick Travis* (one girl), *Ted deSaussure* (one girl), *Hank Boswell* (one boy), *Clyde Thompson* (one girl), *Scott Peddie* (one boy), *Mac Carman*, and *Harry Rising* (still bachelors), *Bill Gurnee*, *George Brown*, *Tom Fisher*, and *George Thompson* (one son).

To the Ft. Benning, Ga. group add: *John Murray* (two boys and a girl), *Harwell Adams* (one boy), *Les Bailey* (one boy), and *Peter Dilts*.

*Erny Whittaker* (one boy), *Bob Panke* (two boys), and *Mort Birdseye* (one boy) are holding up the standards of the F.A.S. at Ft. Sill, Okla.

*Floyd Cofer* (one boy), *Eric de Jonckheere* (two boys), and *Sam Parks* are stationed at Wright Field, Ohio.

*Stan Ramey* (one daughter), *Jack McClure* (a son), *Malcolm Johnson* (a girl), and *Ripper Collins* (a son) are

still in the Philippines, while *Dick Kline* (one of each), and *Benton Howze* (a daughter) are holding down Okinawa. *Johnny McIntyre* (a boy), *Paul Monson* (a boy), *Paul Day* (a boy), *Lyman Faulkner* (a girl), *Woody Garrett*, the two bachelor playboys, *Jim Healy* and *John Manly*, and *Walt Mullane* are in Japan. Doris and the two girls joined Walt in July. *Jack Christensen* (a son) has left C.&G.S. and is listed simply as Pacific.

*Joe Grygiel* (a son) is in the S-3 section at Ft. Lewis, Wash. *John Van Hoy* (a son) is not far away at Pasco, Wash. John is assigned to the Hanford Engineering Works—apparently one of the Atom Boys. *Gordon Gould* is at Langley Field, Va. *Clay Cochran* (bachelor) is at Scott Field, Ill. *Thomas Maxwell* at Camp Polk, Louisiana. *Dick Perkin* (a girl) at Bergstrom Field, Texas. *Al Muzyk* (one of each) was at C.&G.S. in May. *Erny Poff* at Camp Robinson, Ark. *Ham Avery* (bachelor) at Myrtle Beach, Calif. *Jim Forsyth* at Stewart Field, N. Y. with the West Point Prep School. *Bert Rosenbaum* (a son) at the Greenville Air Base, Greenville, S. C. *Burt Andrus* (a boy) at Barksdale Field, Ala. *Roger Neumeister* is with 2nd Army Hqs. at Memphis, Tenn. *Joe Gurfein* (a girl) in the District Engineer Office at Providence, R. I. *Potter Campbell* (two girls) at Camp Hood, Texas. *George Cooper* (a girl) at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. *Ben McCaffrey* (a girl) is at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone. *John Barney* (a girl) at Camp Campbell, Ky. *Vic Campana* (a girl), *Duck Deyo* (two sons), and *J. C. H. Lee* are at Ft. Bragg, N. C. *Johnny Sands* is administrative assistant to the C.G., Atlantic Division, A.T.C. at Fort Totten. *Ed McGrane* is at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Ed was engaged in June to Miss Audrey Wilson of Jamaica, L. I. *Hank Irwin* and *Dave Cooper* (a son) are in Puerto Rico.

The E.T.O. still claims a large share of the Black Class. *Sam Barrow* is with the 88th Div. in Italy. *Wis Curley* is in the 9th Div. at Fulda. *Mac Jones*, *Dick Scott* (one of each), *Bob Johnson*, *Stringer Kemp* (bachelor) *John Desposito* and the *Bill Cliffords* (one boy) are at 3rd Army Hqs. at Heidelberg. *Jim Roy*, the *Lanigans*, and *Paul Root* (one son) are at Frankfurt. *Mary Lou*, now with her father, Col. L. E. Schick, at West Point, expects Paul home in October. *Swampy Marsh* and *Stan Hutson* are reported to be somewhere near the Frankfurt crew. The *Bob Dixons* (two girls) and *Brad Smith* are in Austria. The following are located simply as Germany: *Gooper O'Connell* (one son), *Johnny Locke* (bachelor), *George Adjemian*, *Charlie Fletcher* (bachelor), *Art Meyer* (one girl), *Jack Millikin* (one of each), *Lucy* and the children are still sweating out orders to join, and *Joe Ahern*. The last group is apparently E.T.O. at large: *Jim Richardson*, *T. K. White*, *Earl W. Brown* (one girl), *Felix Gevace* (one of each), *Harry Ellis* (a boy), and *Lin Boatwright*.

The School-Girl crowd has grown since the last issue. *Pat Tansey* (one of each) sent a note saying that *Dave Gauvreau* and *Auby Hauser* (a girl) are with him at the University of

Michigan where they will be studying Automotive Engineering for the next two years. *Joe Silk*, now at Rensselaer studying Jet Propulsion, went D on 12 August. It seems that daughter number one—*Sally Jo*—arrived while Joe was taking a writ. *Sandy Mathe-son* (one son) and *Carroll Danforth* are hitting the books at the University of Pittsburgh. *Curt Betts* (a son), at the University of Illinois, and *Bob Kramer*, at Cornell complete the list.

I am unable to locate these members; either they were on the move when they sent in the poopsheet, or they failed to give the complete dope: *Ted Celmer* (one girl), *Harry Harvey* (a son), *Chuck Willes*, *Tony LaRocca* (a son), *Harold Tidmarsh* (two girls), *Walt Molesky* (two girls), and *Steve Kosiorek* (bachelor).

There are two West Point weddings to report this trip. *Hugh Foster* and *Mary Jane Schneider*, A.N.C. were married here on 21 July. Hugh was recently assigned to the Juice Dept. He is rapidly working into the shoes of Joe Molecule. In August a wedding which will bring particular satisfaction to the Black Class took place: *Joe Meyers* married *Francis Mullins*—widow of Moon Mullins—in the Cadet Chapel. They will be at Benning until Joe completes the Advanced Course, when they will settle at Ft. Bragg. Joe's home is the 82nd A.B. Division.

Latest additions to the West Point branch: *Jack* and *Barbara Bentley* (newlyweds), *Poopy Ellis* (one of each), *Fat Jack Harris* (one of each), *Billy Mitchell* (a boy), and *Cecil Smith*. *Max Tyler* (a girl) and *Fox Rhynard* (a boy) are expected here in the near future.

That winds up everything except news of those who have become demobilized. Remember *John Telfair*? He left us in June 1938—physical disability. John served with the U.S. Maritime Service as an Ensign during the war and previously was an assistant P at the University of Florida. He now is working for the U.S.E.D. in Jacksonville with *Charlie Humber* (retired June 1941). John's address is 2751 Herschell St., Charlie's is 3643 Dellwood Ave. *Buck Brinson* (a girl) retired through physical disability on 31 December 1944. He is now studying Law at Emory University. We can expect Buck to come forth as a big-time politico one of these days. *Arnold Torgerson* who left us at Graduation on physical disability is now in St. Louis with his wife and daughter. Torgy is working for the McDonnell Aircraft Co. *Tom Lawson* was retired in February 1946. He's teaching Mechanical Drawing and Electricity at the Rockville High School in Rockville, Connecticut. Tom's address is 44 Elm St. *Bill Petre* has departed, apparently, under his own steam. His resignation was effective 4 January 1946. His home is Bolivar, N. Y., where he is in the crude oil business.

The last bit is hot news—an increase in the aggregate batting average. *Larry Theisen* became the father of a son here on 14 September. That makes number two for Larry and Benita.

—J. H. C.

## 1942

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Blair, R. M.  
Brandon, T. M.  
Crary, T. H.  
Fender, H. M.  
Townsend, R. H.

The Class seems to be concentrating in several sections. At the Point are *J. C. Adams, Baker, Bart, Bringham*, the new asst. P.R.O.; *Cutler*, who in June married Ginger Patch; *Furey, Finney, Hamerly, Hardaway, Ogden, Geo. Hughes, Hozier*, who after 2 months found that his reduction to major was only a sinkoid and redoned his silver leaves; *Michel* and his 3 sons!; *Murphy*, now on TDY to Springfield College for a masters in physical education; *Short, Omans, Sheffey*, club officer as added duty; *Woodward, Wyman*, and the following with recent arrivals: sons for *Uhler, Anderson, Cerar, Hinkle, Morgan, Hewitt*, and daughters for *Garvin* and *Moody. Mizell* and *Obenchain* are here. *Bartholomees* is at Harvard for a year before reporting to Econ here. *Bobo Clagett* had two weeks with the drawing dept. before other orders sent him to Penn for engineering. *Stapleton* just left for a two years course at Columbia before entering Air Corps procurement.

*Rosell* supplied the following European addresses. *Caruthers, J. B. Stephens, Crittenberger, Ely, Shedd, Rawls* and *Schmidt*, 3rd Army, A.P.O. 403. *Deane, Vivian, Frank Clay, G. Foster, Rehkopf, Connolly, Dilworth, Redlinger*, and *Bonasso* at A.P.O. 757. *Bonasso* was married while home on TDY in June. *Scullen* now awaiting a boat in N.Y. after TDY, *Standish*, due back in March, and *W. C. Warren* are at 9th Inf. Div., A.P.O. 9. *Cage, Miles*, and *Williams* are with 1st Inf. Div. A.P.O. 1. *Rose, Robbs, Gustaves*, and *Vogel* are at U.S.A.F.E., A.P.O. 633. *Crosson, Gatchel*, and *W. D. Short* are in Berlin, A.P.O. 742. *Voegeli* and *Kraft*, G-2 Constab. A.P.O. 46. *Wachendorf*, 333rd Engr. S.S. Regt., A.P.O. 175; *P. T. Russell*, 81st Constab. Sq., A.P.O. 227; *Steinmetz*, 2nd Constab. Regt., A.P.O. 205; *W. R. Hughes*, Remount Depot, A.P.O. 757; *Corley*, A.G.F. Repl. Coord. Gp., A.P.O. 807; *Leavey*, 1124 Engr. C. Gp.; *Lu Clay*, Erding Air Depot, and *A. E. Seifert*, 51st Constab. Sq., A.P.O.'s unknown.

*Blissenbach*, enroute to Europe stopped in to tell of his new week old son. Four more bachelors left the ranks. *Burris*, at Mitchel Field, married the Texas Governor's daughter recently. *Tom Ray* was married here in June and is now agent in Boston for commercial air conditioning and refrigeration. *Blake* (formerly Blaha) was married in Utah and returned to Columbia to finish a year of Russian for M.I.S. *Cy Mannierre* was married after resigning his commission 1 June. Other men at school around the country are *Martell* at Chicago for 2½ years of nuclear physics, *J. A. Ryan* at M.I.T.; *Cockrill* at U.C.L.A.; *Harrell*, and *Weigel*, with a new son, at Illinois; *Miles* and *Rosell* in engineering at Cal. Tech.; *Rubenstein* at Harvard and *McCarthy* at Columbia in Russian.

At Sam Houston, *Ivey* is district re-

cruiting officer. *Ballard* is on communication school staff at Orlando, after being transferred to A.C. *Nickodem* is going into Stat. Control. *Ernte White* and *Deffke* are at Mitchel, while *Evans* is there awaiting orders to a National Guard A-26 unit. *Reinbold* and *Rowland* are at Wright Field. *Roy Smith* is flying jets at March Field, and set one down with the brakes locked after his new daughter arrived 4 July. Recent orders sent *B. F. Walker* to Ft. McClellan, *Master* to Strategic Services, Wash., D.C., and *Brugh* to the Cavalry School, Ft. Riley.

In South America are *R. L. Russell* as asst. Mil. Attache in Buenos Aires, and *Lahm* the same in Ecuador. *Henton* is an Air Corps Controller in China. *Joe Hennessee* recently shipped to the Pacific. *McAdam* is an air field opns. officer on Guam. *Seip* returned to Luzon after TDY in the U.S.A.

The last count showed 38 classmates in the Pentagon, but no recent news from any of them. That's the available poop. Sit down and dash a line to the Association of Graduates, along with your latest address. We'll consolidate it for the next issue.

—C. H. G.

## January, 1943

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Barnes, J. W.  
Behn, M. A.  
Bruner, D. H.  
Bush, J. E., Jr.  
Camm, F. A.  
Costello, E. M.  
Craberry, E. J.  
Dannacher, W. H.  
Farnsworth, F. H.  
Gatwood, M. J., Jr.  
Heitzel, C. L.  
Huddleston, J. McC.  
Kemp, H. E.  
King, F. M.  
Kinney, G. B.  
Lewis, W. E.  
Linn, H. A.  
Mallory, B. J.  
May, M. H.  
Norris, J. J.  
Pitts, W. F.  
Prince, A. E.  
Rader, R. J.  
Roberts, J. E.  
Taliaferro, W. R.  
Thompson, W. M.  
Wade, A. P.  
Weber, J. L., Jr.  
Wilson, J. M.

Class news has been rather skimpy this summer, but here goes with what we have scraped up from here and there.

*Pat Wardell* and *Al Hughes* are both in Garmisch, Germany where they expect to stay until 1948. *Pat* has just been joined by his wife, *Marie*, and *Al* recently welcomed his wife, *Elaine*, and daughter *Julie Ann*.

*Antonioni* has just returned to Germany from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was Ass't. G-3 with the Fifth Corps Headquarters. *Bob Marshall* who expects to return from Germany soon, has recently become engaged to Miss *Mary Elizabeth Pie* of Eltondale, N. J.

*Bill Knowlton* helped save this issue with his interesting and newsy letter from Germany. *Bill* and his wife, *Peggy*, are in Frankfurt where *Bill* is in the Counter Intelligence Branch of G-2 Division of U.S.F.E.T.

*Jim McKinney* and *Vic Cherbak* are

at Isbris Air Base in France. Recent arrivals in Frankfurt, Germany include the *Bill Neales*, the *Pedens*, and the *Upchurches* with their young son. *Brenning Waters* is now in I.&E. in Hochst (near Frankfurt). *Andrepoint* is in Bulgaria. *Bob Cook* just got transferred to the Tactics Dept., Constabulary School. *Flip Fenili, Dewitt Armstrong, Fritz*, and *Bob Wood* are in Heidelberg, Germany. *John Barnes* is Adjutant of an Infantry Regiment in Panama. *Robert N. Smith* has two daughters, a Masters Degree from M.I.T., and is at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. *Russ Harrington* was by here on his way to Rensselaer Polytech.

Our number here at West Point has increased considerably during the past year. On duty here now are *Beeson, Seith, Buckner, Frankosky, Raean, Gean, Stahle, Parker, Donaldson, Johnson, Mease, Harrison, Wilcox, Koeper, Goss, Baden, Smith, W. B., Courtney*, and *Frank Griffen*.

Letters to any of the above, or to Editor of the *Assembly* will help to increase the length of this column.

—K. A. G.

## June, 1943

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Brake, W. J.  
Burr, E., II  
Chandler, J. S., Jr.  
Cragg, E. T.  
Hancock, R. M., Jr.  
Hunt, W. P., Jr.  
Lockwood, H. N.  
Martin, M. L.  
Renth, E. J., Jr.  
Richmond, C. W.  
Smith, H., Jr.  
Whittemore, W. T.

I've had so many requests for data on individuals that in this issue I'm going to jot down a limited directory of the Class. Much of what follows is antiquated by now, but it is the latest I have. I have no information concerning those members not listed. Please advise me of corrections and additions that should be made. For most of you I have both home and military addresses, but will show only the military address unless the home address is the only one I have.

CODE: M—Married. S—Son. D—Daughter.

Capt. *Harold R. Aaron*, Trng. Div. C.I.C. Center, Baltimore, Md.; M—D.  
1st Lt. *Charles R. Abel*, c/o A.A.A. Gun Bn., A.P.O. 75, S.F., Calif.; M.

1st Lt. *George L. Alexander*, Instr. Dept. of Motors, F.A. Sch., Ft. Sill, Okla.; M—S.

Capt. *M. C. Anderson*, 45th Air Repair Sq., Hanan Air Depot, A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M—S.

Capt. *W. B. Arnold*, B.C., Btry. D. 834th A.A.A. A.W.B.N. (S.P.), A.P.O. 712, S.F., Calif.; M.

Capt. *A. C. Atkinson*, G.H.Q., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.; M—S.

Capt. *C. T. Baldwin, Jr.*, 1303 John Jay Hall, Columbia Univ., N.Y., N.Y.

Capt. *F. P. Ball*, A.A.F. Hq. A.C./A.S.-1 Pentagon, Wash., D.C.; M.

Capt. *R. J. Barickman*, G-2 Sect., 3rd U.S. Army, A.P.O. 403, N.Y.

Capt. *G. W. Barrett, Jr.*, 126 Fenn St., Pittsfield, Mass.; M—S.

1st Lt. *J. B. Beach*, 633 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.; M.

- Capt. *T. A. Beckett*, 314 Composite Wing, A.P.O. 994, S.F., Calif.  
 Major *W. R. Beckett, Jr.*, Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill.  
 1st Lt. *J. C. Bell*, Engr. Sect., 7th Army Hq., A.P.O. 758, N.Y.  
 Capt. *George Betts*, 474 A.A.A. A.W. Bn. (S.P.), c/o P.M., N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *W. L. Bibby*, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. 11th Inf., Cp. Campbell, Ky.  
 1st Lt. *G. C. Black, Jr.*, P.R.D., Hq. U.S.F.E.T., A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M—S.  
 Major *J. L. Blank*, P.M.P. 11, A.C./A.S.-1, Hq. A.A.F., Wash., D.C.; M.  
 1st Lt. *R. C. Blatt*, Dept. of Gunning, F.A.S., Ft. Sill, Okla.; M—2 children.  
 Capt. *L. E. Blount*, Hq. Marseille Garrison Area, A.P.O. 772, N.Y.  
 Capt. *M. M. Boatner, III*, Lido Study Center, A.P.O. 88, N.Y.; M—S.  
 Capt. *A. R. Bolling, Jr.*, Dept. Modern Languages, West Point, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *John B. Bond*, Box 403, A.A.A.S., Ft. Bliss, Texas; M.  
 Mr. *Ernest F. Boruski, Jr.*, Apt. 15D, 124 W. 79th St., N.Y.  
 Capt. *J. A. Bower*, Plans & Installations, A.C./A.S.-4, A.A.F. Hq., Wash. 25, D.C.; M—S.  
 Capt. *A. J. Bowley*, 306th Bomb. Grp., 423rd Sqdn., A.P.O. 227, N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *F. W. Bowley, Jr.*, Hq. A.A.F., A.C./A.S.-4, Wash. 25, D.C.; M.  
 Capt. *J. F. Boyle*, Spec. troops, Hq. 8th Army, A.P.O. 343, S.F., Calif.; M—2D.  
 Capt. *W. H. Brabson, Jr.*, Air Off., 24th Div. Arty., A.P.O. 24, S.F., Calif.; M.  
 Capt. *R. A. Brandt*, Dept. C. & E., West Point, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *J. A. Brice*, Sqdn. A, 3706th A.A.F. B.U., Sheppard Field, Texas; M—one child.  
 Capt. *J. K. Brier*, Hq. VII Corps, Pres. of S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *W. P. Brierty*, Of. of High Commissioner to Philippines, A.P.O. 75, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *A. L. Brown*, Mil. Sr. Language Sch., Ft. Snelling, Minn.  
 Capt. *S. O. Brown*, Hq. Btry. 9th Div. Arty., A.P.O. 9, N.Y.  
 Capt. *T. H. Brown*, A.C./A.S.-4, Rm. 5E 925, Pentagon, Wash., D.C.; M—S.  
 Capt. *O. B. Bucher, Jr.*, A-3 Hq., U.S.A.F.E. (Main), A.P.O. 633, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *G. G. Bugg*, Ward A-13, Northington Gen. Hosp., Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
 Capt. *E. B. Burdett*, 39th Tac. Recon. Sq., March Field, Calif.; M—D.  
 Capt. *W. N. Burnette, Jr.*, A-3 Sect., 1st A.F., Hq. Mitchel Field, N.Y.; M—S and D.  
 1st Lt. *N. E. Burrows*, Seventh Army Officers' Sch., A.P.O. 758, N.Y.  
 Capt. *J. F. Buyers*, Engr. Sect., Hq. U.S.F.C.T., A.P.O. 971, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *Ernest A. Bujalski*, 808th Engr. Avn. Bn., A.P.O. 331, S.F., Calif.  
 1st Lt. *J. W. Cain*, Co. I, 7th Inf., A.P.O. 3, N.Y.  
 Capt. *W. M. Calman*, Co. C, 11th Engr. Cn. Bn., A.P.O. 174, N.Y.  
 Capt. *G. T. Campbell, Jr.*, Dept. of Engl., West Point, N.Y.; M—2D.  
 1st Lt. *R. H. Campbell*, 10th F.A. Bn., 3rd Inf. Div., A.P.O. 3, N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *A. S. Canning, Jr.*, 79th F.A. Grp., A.P.O. 172, N.Y.  
 Capt. *George G. Cantly*; M.  
 Capt. *C. W. Carson*, Hq. A.A.F. Trng. Comd., Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; M.  
 Capt. *H. R. Carter*, Hq. 10th F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 3, N.Y.; M—S.  
 Maj. *B. B. Cassidy, Jr.*, 87th Ftr. Sq., 79th Ftr. Gp., A.P.O. 171, N.Y.  
 Capt. *D. M. Chase*, 188th Para. Inf., 11th A.B. Div., A.P.O. 468, S.F., Calif.; M.  
 Maj. *J. V. Chaufy*, Port Leydon, N.Y.  
 Maj. *M. E. Childs*, 154-25 12 Road, Beechhurst, L.I., N.Y.  
 Capt. *R. B. Clark*, 1st A.A.F. B.U., Bolling Field, D.C.; M.  
 Capt. *R. W. Clark*, 275 Prospect Ave., Sarasota, Fla.  
 1st Lt. *J. H. Cobb*, 505th Para. Inf., Ft. Bragg, N. C.  
 Capt. *John H. Cochran, Jr.*, G-4, U.S. F.E.T., A.P.O. 757, N.Y.  
 R. *B. Cocroft, Jr.*, Personnel Center, Ft. Lawton, Wash.  
 Capt. *C. A. Cole*, Hq. 89th Bn., I.R. T.C., Cp. Roberts, Calif.; M—D.  
 Capt. *H. C. Cole*, A.C./A.S.-4, Mil. Prep. Disposal, Pentagon, D.C.; M.  
 Capt. *J. W. Collins, III*, Gallion, Ala.; M.  
 Maj. *D. B. Conard*, Manhattan Engr. Dist., Oak Ridge, Tenn.; M.  
 Capt. *E. H. Conner*, 29th Ftr. Sq., 412th Ftr. Gp., March Field, Calif.  
 Capt. *C. C. Cornell*, Base Opns., Mac Dill Field, Tampa, Fla.; M.  
 Maj. *R. R. Coursey, Jr.*, U.S.A.F.E., A-2, A.P.O. 633, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *W. W. Cover*, Hq. 24th Div. Arty., A.P.O. 24, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *C. L. Crane*, Co. F. Hq. Regt., O.M.G.U.S., A.P.O. 742, N.Y.; M—S and D.  
 Capt. *R. D. Cullen*, Hq. U.S.A.F.E., A-1, A.P.O. 633, N.Y.  
 Capt. *D. B. Cullinane, Jr.*, G-2 Plans, G.H.Q., A.F.P.A.C., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *E. A. Curcuru* (Ret.). Working for Veterans' Adm.; M—S.  
 Capt. *P. J. Curtin*, Hq. Shanghai Port Comd., A.P.O. 907, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *E. W. Cutler*, Box 1129, Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.; M—S.  
 Capt. *W. J. Daner*, Sch. for Govt. of Occupied Areas, Carlisle Bks., Pa.  
 1st Lt. *R. D. Danforth*, Troop A, 8th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., A.P.O. 201, S.F., Calif.; M—S.  
 Capt. *J. R. Darden*, F.I.A.T., c/o Hq. U.S.F.E.T. (Main), c/o P.M., N.Y.; M—D.  
 1st Lt. *D. S. Dargue*, A-1, Hq. 2nd A.F., Colorado Springs, Colo.; M.  
 Capt. *R. J. Davenport*, O.M.G. for Germany (U.S.), A.P.O. 742, N.Y.; M—S.  
 Capt. *J. M. Davis*, T.S.E.P.P.-4, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.  
 Capt. *J. T. Davis*, 187 Woodlawn Ave., Athens, Ga.; M.  
 Capt. *M. B. Davis*, Hq. & Sr. Off., G.H.Q., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.; M—S.  
 Capt. *D. L. Deal*, Dept. C&E., West Point, N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *J. F. Deatherage*, Dept. C&E., West Point, N.Y.  
 Capt. *W. P. DeBrocke*, Hq. A.F.M.I.D. P.A.C., A.P.O. 958, S.F., Calif.; M.  
 Capt. *J. T. deCamp, Jr.*, Dept. of Engl., West Point, N. Y.  
 Capt. *W. C. Deekle, Jr.*, Bradford, Vt.; M.  
 1st Lt. *D. A. Detweiler*, Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.; M.  
 1st Lt. *C. W. Dickinson*, 7th Engr. Bn., 5th Inf. Div., Cp. Campbell, Ky.; M.  
 Capt. *F. J. Dirkes*, Hq. 3rd Engr. Combat Bn., A.P.O. 24, S.F., Calif.; M—D.  
 Capt. *H. H. Dunwoody*, N.D. Baker Gen. Hosp., Martinsburg, W. Va.  
 Capt. *A. R. Durante*, 60 Waller St., Providence, R.I.; M.  
 1st Lt. *B. J. Dyla*, 348th Ord. F.D. Co., c/o P.M., N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *C. T. Earnest*, Hq. 1258 Engr. C Bn., A.P.O. 162, N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *P. W. Easley*, Hq. U.S.A.F.E., A-3, A.P.O. 633, N. Y.  
 1st Lt. *Phillips Eastman, Jr.*, Rt. 2, Box 135, Merced, Calif.; M.  
 Capt. *M. J. Elliott*, 185th Ord. Bn., A.P.O. 164, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *A. M. Ellis*, D Btry., 644th A.A.A.W. Bn. (S.P.), A.P.O. 171, N.Y.; M—S.  
 Capt. *C. F. Farley*, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; M—S.  
 Maj. *J. L. Fishback*, Nanking Hq. Comd., c/o P.M., S.F., Calif.; M.  
 Capt. *H. M. Fletcher, Jr.*, T.S.B. P.A. 4-4 Area B, Wright Field, Dayton, O.; M—one child.  
 1st Lt. *T. B. Foulk*, Hq. 15th Ftr. Gp., A.P.O. 959, S. F., Calif.; M—D.  
 1st Lt. *L. S. Francisco*, Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hosp., El Paso, Texas, M—D.  
 Capt. *S. R. Freer*, Cushing Gen. Hosp., Framingham, Mass.  
 Capt. *E. J. Fredericks*, Control Div., Hq. A.F.M.I.D.P.A.C., A.P.O. 958, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *N. H. Frisbie*, Hq. 19th T.A.C., Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas; M.  
 1st Lt. *H. G. Fuller*, 407 7th Ave., S., Fargo, N.D.; M.  
 1st Lt. *R. G. Gadd*, 808 Orchard Ave., Avalon, Pa.; M—S.  
 Capt. *D. E. Galas*, Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill.; M—S.  
 Capt. *T. S. Garrett, III*, Hq. 2nd A.F., Colorado Springs, Colo.  
 Maj. *V. A. Guadiani*, Procurement Div., Wright Field, Dayton, O.; M—D.  
 Capt. *E. J. Geaney, Jr.*, Hq. 242nd Inf., A.P.O. 411, N.Y.; M—S.  
 1st Lt. *S. S. Giffin, Jr.*, 11th Inf. Regt., Cp. Campbell, Ky.  
 Capt. *H. W. Gingrich*, Hq. 1st Bn., 27th Inf., A.P.O. 25, S.F., Calif.; M—D.  
 Maj. *W. M. Glasgow, Jr.*, Hq. Continental Base Sect., A.P.O. 807, N.Y.; M.  
 Capt. *S. E. Gordy*, G-2 Sect., Hq. 3rd U.S. Army, A.P.O. 403, N.Y.  
 Capt. *E. A. Gorelangton*, 361st Sv. Gp., March Field, Calif.; M—S.  
 Capt. *R. C. Grady*, Dept. M.A.&E., West Point, N.Y.; M—D.  
 Capt. *J. F. Greene, Jr.*, A.G.F. Bd. No. 3, Ft. Benning, Ga.; M.  
 Capt. *W. J. Greene*, Air Inspector's Office, Eglin Field, Fla.; M.  
 Capt. *W. J. Greenwalt*, Inf. Det., West Point, N.Y.; M—2 S and D.  
 T. *C. Grice*, G-4, G.H.Q., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.  
 Capt. *B. A. Griffin*, G-3, Continental Base Sect., A.P.O. 807, N.Y.  
 Capt. *A. W. Gullion, Jr.*, Hickam Field, Honolulu, T.H.; M—S.  
 Capt. *A. G. Hagen*, Joint A&N. Petroleum Agency, Temp "J", Wing 1100, Wash., D.C.; M.  
 Capt. *R. J. Hallenbeck, Jr.*, A.C./A.S.-4, Hq. A.A.F., Wash., D.C.; M—S.  
 Maj. *A. L. Hamblin, Jr.*, Hq. 7th Army, G-3 Sect., A.P.O. 758, N.Y.; M.  
 1st Lt. *Robert Hanna*, Tactical Sect., Academic Dept., T.I.S., Ft. Benning, Ga.; M—S.

- Capt. *L. B. Hardy*, 331st F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 450, S.F., Calif.; M—S.
- Capt. *T. G. Harris, Jr.*, Wash. Liaison, M.I.S., Wash., D.C.; M.
- Capt. *F. J. Harrold*, Opns., Div., W.D.G.S., Wash., D.C.; M—D.
- Capt. *H. S. Head*, G-3 Sect., A.F. W.E.S.P.A.C., A.P.O. 707, S.F., Calif.; M—S.
- Capt. *W. R. Hecker*, 78th Q.M. Co., A.P.O. 78, N.Y.
- 1st Lt. *A. G. Hegenberger*, A.P.O. 19930-A, S.F., Calif.; M.
- Capt. *H. L. Heintzelman, III*, 1st A.A.F.B.U., Bolling Field, D.C.
- Capt. *R. T. Hemsley, III*, 106 Longwood Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.; M.
- Capt. *R. W. Herres*, Dept of Engr., West Point, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *R. A. Hersberger*, T.S.E.S.A.-1, Area B, Wright Field, Dayton, O.
- Capt. *E. J. Hertel*, 1st Ftr. Sq., 913th F.G., A.P.O. 239, S.F., Calif.
- 1st Lt. *R. J. Hill*, Hq. V. Corps Arty., Ft. Jackson, S.C.; M—S.
- Capt. *Roger Hilsman*, Jr., Rm. 222, Admin. Bldg., 25 & E. St., Wash., D.C.
- Capt. *Ernest Hinds*, 54th Troop Carrier Wing, Manila, P.I.; M—D.
- Maj. *R. W. Hoffman*, Dept. M.T.&G., West Point, N.Y.; M—2 S.
- Capt. *H. L. Hogan, III*, Hq. U.S.M.A., West Point, N.Y.; M—D.
- Maj. *A. W. Holderness, Jr.*, 417th Night Ftr. Sq., A.P.O. 171, N.Y.
- Capt. *R. M. Holmes*, 834th A.A.A. Bn., Seoul, Korea.
- Maj. *L. W. Hough, Jr.*, Hq. Continental A.F., Bolling Field, D.C.; M—D.
- Capt. *R. H. House*, 2000 F St., N.W., Wash., D. C.
- Capt. *J. H. Huau, Jr.*, 115 W. McCaffey, Roswell, N.M.; M.
- Capt. *C. L. Hudson*, Univ. of Ill., Champaign, Ill.; M.
- H. D. Hughes*, Wheeler Field, Honolulu, T. H.
- Capt. *J. B. Bull*, O. of C. of S., Wash., D.C.; M.
- Maj. *E. J. Hurley*, O. of the C.G., U.S.A.F.E., A.P.O. 633, N.Y.; M.
- Maj. *G. H. Ingham*; M.
- Capt. *G. P. Inguersen*, Hq. 20th A.F., A.P.O. 234, S.F., Calif.
- Maj. *C. T. Ireland, Jr.*, Hq. A.A.F., A.C./A.S.-2, Wash. 25, D.C.; M—D.
- Capt. *G. A. Ivan*, 27 Seaview Ave., Milford, Conn.; M.
- Capt. *P. S. Jackson*, 415 Clinton St., Wayerss, Ga.; M.
- Capt. *D. J. Jalbert*, 68th A.A.A. Gun Bn., A.P.O. 154, N. Y.
- Capt. *Walker Jamar, Jr.*, Dept. of Math., West Point, N.Y.
- Capt. *E. A. Johnson, Jr.*, Motor Transport Bn., Hq. Command, O.M.G. U.S., A.P.O. 742, N.Y.
- Capt. *T. M. Johnston*, Hq. 11th Engr. Combat Bn., A.P.O. 174, N.Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *A. W. Jones, Jr.*, O. of the C. of S., Pentagon, Wash., D.C.; M—D.
- Capt. *C. M. Jones*, 224 Morningside Drive, Trenton, N. J.; M.
- Capt. *F. W. Jones, Jr.*, Hq. Spec. Troops, A.P.O. 403, N.Y.
- Maj. *R. K. Jones*, Sec'y. Gen. Staff U.S.F.E.T., A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M—S.
- Maj. *F. A. Kalinski*, 112th A.A.F. B.U., Greier Field, Manchester, N. H.; M.
- Maj. *J. M. Keck*, Hq. Sector Center 2, Portland A.A.B., Portland, 19, Oregon; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *N. J. Keefer*, A.P.O. 19905-A, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *J. F. Keenan*, 81 Walnut St., W. Brighton, S.I., N.Y.
- Capt. *J. J. Kelly*, Hq. 4th Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas; M.
- Capt. *L. F. Kengle*, O.C.E., G.H.Q., A.F.P.A.C., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *J. D. Kidder*, 2nd Bn. Q., 311th Inf. Regt., A.P.O. 751, N.Y.; M—S.
- 1st Lt. *H. F. Knowles*, Dept. of Engr., West Point, N.Y.; M—S.
- Maj. *B. C. Koch*, A.G.F. Bd No. 2, Ft. Knox, Ky.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *E. A. Kreami*, 6851 A.A.A. Bn., A.P.O. 147, N. Y.; M.
- Capt. *J. R. Kullman*, 4105th B.U., Davis Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz.
- Capt. *A. J. Lacouture, Jr.*, Hq. Btry., 139th A.A.A. Gp., A.P.O. 956, S.F., Calif.
- 1st Lt. *J. D. Langstaff, Jr.*, 80th A/B. A.A.Bn., 82nd A/B. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.
- Maj. *H. H. Latson*, A.C./A.S.-4 Research & Engr. Div., Wash. 25, D.C.; M.
- 1st Lt. *B. T. Lewis*, Hq. 2nd Bn., 20th Inf., A.P.O. 6, S.F., Calif.; M—D.
- Capt. *W. C. Linton, Jr.*, Hq. P.A.C. U.S.A., A-2, A.P.O. 925, S.F., Calif.; M.
- 1st Lt. *J. R. Lloyd, Jr.*, 78th Arm'd. F.A. Bn., Cp. Hood, Texas.
- H. N. Lockwood, III*, resigned, Sept. '46.
- 1st Lt. *J. N. Lothrop, Jr.*, College of Engr., N.Y.U., N.Y.; M.
- 1st Lt. *T. M. Love*, 31st Ftr. Sq., 412th Ftr. Gp., March Field, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *J. P. Lucas, Jr.*, 663 E. 243 St., N.Y. 66, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *W. D. Lutz*, 24th F.A. Bn., 12th Inf. Div. (P.S.), A.P.O. 613, S.F., Calif.; M.
- Capt. *R. C. McAdam*, Dept. C.&E., West Point, N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *R. L. McCanna*, 10441 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.; M.
- Capt. *R. O. McClure*, Sq. S.B.-1, Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.; M.
- Capt. *R. D. McCord*, MacDill Field, Fla.; M.
- Capt. *R. D. McDowell*, Control Div., Hq. A.S.F., Wash. 25, D.C.; M.
- Capt. *D. F. McGee, Jr.*, Hq. Bremen Post Com'd., G-3 Sect., A.P.O. 751, N.Y.; M.
- 1st Lt. *J. K. McGregor*, Dept. M.T. &G., West Point, N. Y.; M—2 S.
- Capt. *F. M. McMullen*, 46 Troop Carrier Sq., A.P.O. 712, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *G. E. Madison*, Area Petroleum O., Staff Com. Ser. Pac., c/o Fleet P.O., S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *W. C. Magathan, Jr.*, 7401 Blair Rd., N.W., Wash., D.C.; M.
- Lt. Col. *M. L. Martin*, Group Opns. Officer, 366 Ftr. Gp., A. P. O. 110, N.Y.
- Capt. *W. W. Martin*, C.D.C. Flight Sect., Hq. Sq. II A.F., A. P. O. 825, New Orleans, La.; M—2 D.
- Major *R. E. Mathe*, Engr. Sect., Hq. 3rd U.S. Army, A.P.O. 403, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *R. H. Mattor*, G-2, H.U.S.A.F. M.I.D.P.A.C. A.P.O. 958, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *R. L. Maughan*, March Field, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *W. F. Maughan*, 13th Bomb. Sq., 3rd Attack Gp., A.P.O. 328, S.F., Calif.; M.
- Harry Mazur*; M.
- Capt. *D. J. Mehrtens*, 47 Engr. (C) Bn., A.P.O. 180, S.F., Calif.; M—D.
- Capt. *A. C. Metts, Jr.*, Hq. U.S. Zone Const., A.P.O. 46, N.Y.; M.
- 1st Lt. *R. H. Meyer*, Hq. 36 Engr. Gp., A.P.O. 541, N.Y.
- Capt. *J. C. Miller, Jr.*, Automotive Sect., Acad. Dept., T.I.S., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. *C. W. Milmore*, 866 A.A.A. A.W. Bn., A.P.O. 74, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *W. G. Mitchell*; M.
- Capt. *G. R. Moe*, Hq. 4th Arm'd Div., I.&E., Regensburg, Germany; M.
- Capt. *W. C. Moore*, Hq. 4th A.F., S.F., Calif.; M—one child.
- J. W. Morris*, A-4, P.A.C.U.S.A., A.P.O. 925, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *J. W. Moses*, Hq. III Corps Arty., Cp. Polk, La.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *C. H. Munch*, Dept. of Engr., West Point, N.Y.; M—2 S.
- Capt. *D. D. Munro*, 810 E. Wash. St., So. Bend, Ind.; M—D.
- Capt. *W. E. Naylor, Jr.*, Box 2124, Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.; M.
- Capt. *H. A. Neill*, 311th Engr. (C) Bn., A.P.O. 450, S.F., Calif.; M—D.
- Mr. *R. W. Neilson, Jr.*, 714 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
- 1st Lt. *J. H. Nelson*, Co. "C", 504th Pcht. Inf., 82nd A/B. Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.
- Capt. *L. K. Nesselbush*, Hq. F.A.F., A-3 Sect., Mitchel Field, N.Y.
- Maj. *J. J. Neur*, Dept. P.&C., West Point, N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *G. E. Newman*, Guntersville, Ala.; M—D.
- Capt. *J. C. Novak*, 2002 A.A.F.B.U., Stewart Field, Newburgh, N.Y.; M.
- Maj. *Robin Olds*, 39th Sq., 412th Ftr. Gp., March Field, Calif.
- Capt. *T. K. Oliver*, T.S.E.P.S.4G., Wright Field, Dayton, O.
- Maj. *E. O. Olmstead, Jr.*; M.
- Capt. *A. E. Orlian*, 44 Prospect Park W., Brooklyn, N.Y.; M.
- 1st Lt. *R. C. Orphan*, Tactical Sect., Acad. Dept., T.I.S., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. *N. J. Oswald*, 73rd Wg., Box 1741, MacDill Field, Fla.
- Capt. *E. S. Ott, Jr.*, Union Plantation, Plaquemine, La.
- Maj. *S. C. Pace*, T.S.B.P.E., Wright Field, Dayton, O.; M.
- 1st Lt. *D. F. Parham*, Engr. Sect., 3rd U.S. Army, A. P. O. 403, N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *Nicholson Parker*, U.S. Forces in Vienna, Austria, A.P.O. 777, N.Y.; M.
- Maj. *E. K. Parks, Jr.*, 59th Recon. Sq. (V.L.R.), Castle Field, Merced, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *L. D. Pavy*, 302-A Carpenter Court, Ft. Riley, Kansas; M.
- Capt. *W. O. Peak*, Columbia Univ., N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *N. E. Pehrson*, Engr. Sect., Hq. 3rd Army, A.P.O., 403, N.Y.; M—S.
- Maj. *D. C. Pence*, Ret., 307 E. Monroe St., Attica, Ind.; M.
- Capt. *D. S. Perkins*, Hq. 1st Bn., Hq. Regt., O. Mil. Gov. for Germany, A.P.O. 742, N.Y.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *P. R. Phelps, Jr.*, Co. A. 1290 Engr. C.O. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. *J. W. Phillips*, Hq. 42nd Inf. Div., G-3 Sect., A.P.O. 411, N.Y.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *J. C. Piebes*, Sq. A-1, A.P.O. 19907-A, S.F., Calif.
- 1st Lt. *M. K. Pigg*, Co. A, 806th E.A.B., S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *S. W. Pinnell*, Hq. 31st A.A.A. Brig., A.P.O. 154, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *R. E. Plett*, G-4, U.S.F.E.T., A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M.

- Capt. *W. F. Potter*, Hq. Ft. McKinley, C.G.P.A.C.U.S.A., A.P.O. 926, S.F., Calif.; M—S.
- 1st Lt. *E. C. Price*, Hq. 15th A.F., Colorado Springs, Colo.; M.
- Capt. *F. B. Proctor*, U.S. Forces in Austria, Engr. Sect., A.P.O. 777, N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *J. R. Pugh, Jr.*, Proof Div., Eglin Field, Fla.; M—D.
- Capt. *W. E. Pulos*, 2903 "P" St., Lincoln, Nebr.
- Capt. *R. D. MacG. Randall*, Hq. 15th A.F., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Capt. *A. H. Rasper, Jr.*, Hq. 3rd Bn., 242nd Inf., A.P.O. 411, N.Y.
- Capt. *J. W. Rawlings, Jr.*, A-2 Sect., Hq. 2nd A.F., Colorado Springs, Colo.; M.
- Capt. *Roger Ray*, 227 Evanslawn Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Capt. *W. J. Ray*, United Nations Organization, N.Y.
- Capt. *C. S. Reed, Jr.*, 5437 Nebr. Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *H. L. Reeder*, Intell. Sch., Ft. Riley, Kans.; M.
- P. J. Reinhalter*, G-4, 8th Army, A.P.O. 343, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *R. H. Reitmann*, Engr. Sect., Hq. 8th Army, A.P.O. 343, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *F. W. Rhea*, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- Capt. *E. M. Rhoads*, Engr. O., Hq. C.T., A.P.O. 971, S.F., Calif.; M—D.
- 1st Lt. *A. H. Richard*, 238th A.A.F. B.U., Ft. Worth, Texas; M—S.
- Capt. *Z. C. Richardson*, 610th A.A.F. B.U., Eglin Field, Fla.; M.
- Capt. *B. W. Rogers*, Aide to Gen Clarke, U.S. Forces in Vienna, Austria, A.P.O. 777, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *Warren Rogers*, Deputy C./S., Control, Hq. A.S.F., Wash., D.C.
- Capt. *H. Romanek*, Engr. Sect., Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.
- Capt. *R. L. Rooker*, G-2 Div., Hq. U.S.F.E.T. (Main), A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *W. F. Roos*, A.F.M.I.D.P.A.C., A.P.O. 958, S.F., Calif.
- Maj. *J. H. Rosness*, A-2 Hq., U.S.A. F.E., A.P.O. 633, N.Y.
- Capt. *F. E. Rundell*, 2nd—Pentagon.
- Maj. *G. L. Russell*, 316th Bomb W., Hq. A.P.O. 239, S.F., Calif.; M—one child.
- Capt. *H. J. Saine*, Service Co., 30th Inf., A.P.O. 3, N.Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *F. W. Saul*, 8300 16th St., Apt. 202, Silver Springs, Md.; M.
- Capt. *K. T. Sawyer*, Hq. Continental Base Sect., A.P.O. 807, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *J. P. Schatz*, 1244 Clay Ave., N.Y., N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *G. A. Schraeder*, Engr. Sect. Hq. 9th Corps, A.P.O. 309, S.F., Calif.; M.
- Capt. *Ned Schramm, Jr.*, Sq. "H", 2109th A.A.F.B.U., Turner Field, Albany, Ga.; M—D.
- Capt. *D. G. Schwartz*, T.S.B.Q.C.-6, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio; M—S.
- Capt. *R. M. Scott*, Dept. of Engl., West Point, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *R. F. Scott*, 531st A.A.A. A.W. Bn. (S.P.), A.P.O. 209, N.Y.
- Capt. *W. F. Scott*, Brandenburg, Ky.; M—one child.
- Leon Sembach*; M.
- Maj. *R. F. Shafer*, Dept. P.&C., West Point, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *D. F. Shea*, Hq. A.A.F. A.C./A.S.-3, Flights Opns. Div., Pentagon, Wash., D.C.
- Capt. *S. H. Sherrill, Jr.*, Aide to Gen. Hull, A.P.O. 958, S.F., Calif.; M.
- Capt. *A. R. Shiely, Jr.*, 1285 Como Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.; M.
- Capt. *A. M. Shipstead*, 520 W. 218th St., N.Y., N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *J. H. Short*, 3rd Stu. Trng. Regt., T.I.S., Ft. Benning, Ga.; M.
- Capt. *L. M. Silvester*, Propeller Lab., Engr. Div., Wright Field, O.
- Capt. *Eber E. Simpson* was killed in an air accident on 20th of September.
- Capt. *Hubert Smith*, 701 W. Center St., Searcy, Ark.; M—D.
- Capt. *K. B. Smith*, 330th Air Serv. Gp., Box 1767, MacDill Field, Fla.; M—one child.
- Maj. *L. B. Smith*, Research & Engr. Div., Pentagon Bldg., Wash., D.C.; M—one child.
- Maj. *W. W. Snavely*, Sq. P., Chanute Field, Ill.; M—D.
- Capt. *R. C. Snyder*, Dept. of M.T.&G., West Point, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *E. M. Soler*, G-1, G.H.Q., A.P.O. 500, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *R. D. Sonstelle*, G-2 Opns. Sect. 8th Army, A.P.O. 343, S.F., Calif.; M—S.
- Capt. *W. J. Spahr*, Hq. 41st Arm'd. Inf. Bn., Cp. Hood, Texas; M.
- 1st Lt. *B. D. Spalding, Jr.*, Co. "D", 29th Inf. Regt., A.P.O. 751, N.Y.
- Capt. *D. C. Spiece*, 51st Arm'd. Inf. Bn., A.P.O. 225, N.Y.
- Capt. *Charles Spieth, Jr.*, 875th Bomb. Sq., 498th Bomb. Gp., MacDill Field, Fla.
- Capt. *S. M. Staszak*, Hq. 1st U.S. Inf. Div., A.P.O. 1, N.Y.
- Capt. *G. H. Steele, Jr.*, Personnel Assignment, C.A.F., Bolling Field, D.C.
- Capt. *M. E. Steinbring*, Hq. Continental Base Sect., Engr. Sect., A.P.O. 807, N.Y.; M—D.
- Capt. *B. G. Stevens*, Dept. of Engl., West Point, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *J. B. Stockton*, Dept. of Mod. Lang., West Point, N.Y.; M—S.
- Maj. *R. C. Stoddard*, Hq. U.S.A.F.E. (Main), A-2, A.P.O. 633, N.Y.
- Capt. *M. S. Street*, Kennedy Gen. Hosp., Memphis, Tenn.
- Capt. *R. D. Sullivan*, 869th Sq., 497th B. Gp., MacDill Field, Fla.; M—one child.
- Maj. *A. T. Surkamp*, 1349th Engr. Gen. Sv. Regt., A.P.O. 209, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *D. S. Sweat*, Hq. U.S.A.F.E., A-1, A.P.O. 633, N.Y.; M.
- 1st Lt. *J. C. Tanksley*, Lawson Gen. Hosp., Atlanta, Ga.
- Capt. *T. K. Tannler*, Cadott, Wis.
- 1st Lt. *H. E. Tansey*, 3rd Co., Acad. Regt., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. *F. W. Taylor*, Stewart Field, N.Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *W. L. Taylor*, 6th Cav. Recon. Sq., A.P.O. 66, N.Y.
- Capt. *J. C. Teller*, Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.; M.
- Maj. *D. P. Tenney*, Engr. Sect., Hq. Com'd. U.S.F.E.T., A.P.O. 757, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *L. C. Thomas*, Hq. U.S. Const., A.P.O. 46, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *G. W. Thompson, Jr.*, Sig. O., Grohn Community, A.P.O. 751, N.Y.; M.
- Capt. *W. H. Tomlinson*, Aide to Gen Eichelberger, 8th Army, A.P.O. 343, S.F., Calif.
- Maj. *V. R. Turner*, Hq. 4th A.F., S.F., Calif.; M.
- L. B. Umlauf*, 11th A./B. Div., A.P.O. 468, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *W. G. Van Auken, Jr.*, Hq. 1st Bn., 232 Inf., A.P.O. 411, N.Y.; M—S.
- 1st Lt. *F. R. Veach, Jr.*, Hq. 33rd Inf., A.P.O. 827, Ft. Clayton, C. Z.
- Capt. *J. S. Vordermark*, Hq. 11th A./B. Div., Arty., A.P.O. 468, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *J. K. Wade*, A.G.F. Bd. 2, Rockwell, Tex.; M—S.
- Capt. *J. H. Walker*, Off. Br. A.C./A.S.-1, Hq. A.A.F., Pentagon, Wash., D.C.; M—D.
- Capt. *C. S. Waller*; M.
- Capt. *E. J. Walsh, Jr.*, A.C./A.S.-1, A.A.F., Promotion Bd., Wash. 25, D.C.; M—D.
- Mr. *C. D. Warburton*, 541 E. Lee St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Capt. *J. H. Watkins*, Dept. C.&E., West Point, N.Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *L. M. Watson*, Hq. A.A.F.T.C., Barksdale Field, La.; M—one child.
- Capt. *W. G. Watson*, Hq. 301st Ftr. Wg., A.P.O. 239, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *W. J. Welsh*, Secretariat, G-2, W.D., Pentagon, Wash., D.C.; M.
- Capt. *M. T. Westbrook*, 869th Bomb. Sq., 73rd Wg., MacDill Field, Fla.; M—S.
- 1st Lt. *C. R. Westfall*, 517 Harrison Ave., Peekskill, N. Y.; M.
- Capt. *J. D. Wethe*, T.S.B.P.A.3A., Lab. Area, Wright Field, Dayton, O.; M.
- Capt. *K.A. Whitaker*, 73rd Wg., MacDill Field, Fla.; M.
- Capt. *H. T. Wickert*, G-3, Hq. Western Base Cmd., A.P.O. 513, N.Y.
- Capt. *B. N. Weiner*, 2215 Carroll St., Oakland, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *Reading Wilkinson, Jr.*, Hq. 571 A.A.A. A.W. Bn. (S.P.), A.P.O. 209, N. Y.; M—S.
- Capt. *R. B. Willis*, 460th A.A.F. B.U., Hamilton Field, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *C. A. Wilson, Jr.*, Hq. 45th A.A.A. Gp., A.P.O. 205, N.Y.
- Capt. *S. L. Wilson*, Hq. 1st Bn., 20th Inf. Regt., A.P.O. 6, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *R. M. Winfield*, Btry. B., 365th F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 445, S.F., Calif.
- J. C. Winn*, 11th A./B. Div., A.P.O. 468, S.F., Calif.
- Capt. *K. E. Wolf*, 3rd Co., Acad. Regt., Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. *Franklin Wood*, 63 Tuxedo Pkwy, Newark, N.J.; M.
- Capt. *H. W. Woodson*, Dept. M.T.&G., West Point, N.Y.; M—2 children.
- Capt. *E. A. Wright, Jr.*, S.A.C. Hq., Field O. of Inspector Gen., Atlanta A.A.B., Atlanta, Ga.
- Capt. *L. F. Wright*, Jr., Btry. C., 32nd F.A. Bn., A.P.O. 1, N.Y.
- Capt. *I. W. York, Jr.*, Reception Sta. 14, Cp. Beale, Calif.; M.
- Capt. *Michel Zubon*, A.T.S.C., 4020th A.A.F.B.U., Wright Field, Dayton, O.; M—S.
- Capt. *Lloyd Zuppann, Jr.*, Rapid City A.A.B., South Dakota.

Please keep the poop coming in, and I'll try to get it out to everyone else.

—B. deC.

## 1944

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Almquist, P. W.  
Aurand, H. S., Jr.  
Barnett, L., Jr.  
Campbell, J. B.  
Forsythe, A. J.  
Hale, F. J.  
Kelfer, F. J., Jr.  
McPherson, J. R.  
Mitchell, C. A., Jr.  
Patton, O. B.  
Porter, F. B.  
Simmons, J. M.  
Spalding, W. F.  
Tkacik, J. J.  
Walters, W. H.  
Wilson, L. A., Jr.  
Withers, M. B.  
Young, M. J., Jr.

Quite some news about 44ers has arrived during the summer months and we'll try to carry on the excellent work of "Feather Merchant" Nolan who has departed for the Pacific.

Bob Algermisson is reported to be flying 51's at Guam. Bud Austin is also out there. Baker is holding down Kirkland Field, New Mexico. Jim Bandy's wife arrived and is with him on the island of Hokkaido. Dave Blake had an heir arrive in July. Dave is on Guam holding down a Lt. Colonel's job. Bill Bingham is with him building dependent's quarters. Boning is flying superforts based at Guam.

Charlie Bootz is out at Michigan taking a P.G. course for his master's. He got his tracks during the summer. Doc and Lucy Boutwell welcomed a son, Harold, born in August. Brotherton at last reported is at Clark Field, P. I. and Bob Brundin is aiding Bingham in the housing situation on Guam.

Bill Buckley is in A-3 section of the 20th Air Force. Gene and Marge Callaghan had a little daughter, Pat, born in May. Capt Cash has been seen with the Constabulary in Germany. Geoff Cheadle is flying the C.G. of the 20th around. He's expecting Mrs. C. on Guam any day.

Codling has arrived back in Japan from his three R's leave and is now busy resurrecting Jap airfields. Capt. Ken Cooper is commanding an Engineer Co. in Tokyo. Ken dropped in to see me in the Spring in the Pentagon on leave. Nick Creed made the headlines when he cracked up flying as a passenger in an L-5 on Kyushu.

Andy Cupper is located at Clark Field. Capt. John Cushman married Nancy Troland at Fort Sam this past June. Welcome to the ranks. Cyr is a battery commander with the 3rd Div. Capt. Charlie Daniels and Dottie Stamps were married here at the Point August 10th.

Charlie Davis, a captain is now on Kyushu. George Davis is with the 1st Air Division flying superforts and expects Ruth to join him soon. Ed Dinapoli is in Japan, exact location unknown. Jimmy Downs and Margie have two little boys now. Jim is in Japan with the cloak and dagger boys putting his knowledge of Japanese to good use.

Hal Emerson is stationed at P.A.C. U.S.A. Hq. but is on TDY in Utah. Bobby Faas is in the Philippines flying P-80's along with Fairbrother. Dave Fitton is with them and was joined at the end of August by Ruth.

Capt. Charlie Frock is at M.I.T. for his master's. Bill Fullilove is in the Philippines. Susan joined him the end of August in Luzon.

John Gaffney has been reported to have died in San Marcellino, Northern Luzon.

Bill Gerhard is a hotel manager of the Tokyo Electric Building. Brother Jim is at Clark Field. Jack Geyer is reported at Kyushu flying 51's. Jim Giles and Mary Gene Catlett were married June 15th down Texas way. Jim is at Carlisle Barracks taking A.M.G. work prior to departure for overseas.

Bob Ginsburgh has returned to the States from the Pacific to attend Harvard on a scholarship. He's wearing a silver star and purple heart picked up as a forward observer in Europe.

Buzz Gordon is working on dependent housing in Tokyo. Ernie Graves is with the 8th Army in Yokohama building hospitals and barracks. Ed Gregory is located in Tokyo and is responsible for having sent most of the poop for this issue.

Bill Hammond is on Guam with the 11th Bomb Group and is hoping to be sent to Hawaii soon. Johnny Hanley is on Okinawa and reports Marge and Mary Ellen are ready for the trip to join him. Walt Harris is a btry commander in Augsburg and had a little girl born in April. Capt. Kirk Heiss is taking the same course at Michigan as Bootz and Bob Drake.

Hempleman is now at Kirkland Field, New Mexico. Rog Hendrick is with an Engineer outfit rehabilitating Haneda Air Field, the Jap terminus for A.T.C. Jenks is at Cal. Tech taking a two year course in guided missiles. Linda Katherine was born in July. Capt. Roy Hoffman is still holding the fort in the Pentagon. Mary Jane presented him with Mary Jane, Jr. born July 4.

Louis Jones was killed in a B-29 accident on Guam in May or June. He and Drew Smith were lost when their plane blew up on the takeoff.

Johnny King is at Clark Field awaiting the arrival of Margie. Leo Kinard is assistant G-1 at 3rd Army Hq. Capt. Lorin Klingte was married during the summer to Therese Meehin. Klingte is back on Okinawa now. Knobby Knoll wrote he is at Florida Blanca, Luzon as engineer supply officer. Shady Lamp is at Harmon Field, Guam.

Ko Lindell is at Camp Carson, Colo. Capt. Joe Losch and Ba are at Cal. Tech. Joe is taking a rocket course. Tom Mahon is a Bn. S-2 at Ft. Bragg. Tom Mahoney is flying with the 5th Photo Recon at Clark Field. E. M. Mason is S-4 of an Engineer Bn. on Luzon. M. E. McCoy came down from Hokkaido to Tokyo to pick up his wife. They have a nice set-up there at Chitose—lots of good hunting and fishing and 10-12 feet of snow all winter for skiing.

The Micklewait's are in Korea. Capt. Cornelius Molloy was joined by Jean and Billy in Frankfurt. Bill Nelson received his double bars and was joined by his wife. Had a letter from Art Nelson who is down in the Honduras on a military mission enjoying himself but working hard. Rocks Pardee is in the Philippines at Clark Field.

Al Partridge and Sarah Overton were married and are now living in Frankfurt. Jellyroll Pearce is at N.Y.U. for the next two years taking courses. Pitts is wandering around Tokyo and J. N. Robinson is Sq. Communications officer at Furth, Germany. Harry Rogers was presented with an heir the 15th of August. Ed Samuel is on his way back to the 9th Division in Augsburg after passing some time with Hoffman in Washington.

C. P. Smith, Jr. was killed at Kirkland Field, New Mexico the 7th of March. Anyone wishing to get in touch with his wife may reach her care of C. P. Smith, Sr., Kelly Field.

Mrs. Marguerite (Monie) Bressler, wife of Dean M. Bressler died at Washington, D. C., October 6th, 1946. Requiem Mass was celebrated at Holy Trinity Chapel and burial was at West Point, October 9th.

Ed Stahl was joined by Dolores and Catherine at Hokkaido, Japan. Bill Stowell has transferred to Ordnance and has Losch's old job. Bill got his captaincy the early part of July. He's at the Pentagon. Pat Sullivan, complete with waxed moustache, is wandering around Guam. Phil Toon is Gen. Byers aide at Yokohama.

That's all the news that has filtered through during the summer months but I expect with the advent of the football season to see lots of familiar faces at the games. Judy and I would like to see any and all of you so give me a buzz over at the French Dept. when you're up this way, and keep the news coming.

—Hi Ely.

## 1945

\*The following addresses requested, please! See note page 12.

Bell, E. W.  
Braucher, E. P.  
Brett, D.  
Callahan, J. A.  
Catron, T. B., IV  
Catts, P. H., Jr.  
Chase, N. B.  
Crouch, J. G.  
Dexter, G. E.  
Farr, D. A., II  
Fingar, C. D.  
Hegenberger, R. F.  
Hoffman, J. H., Jr.  
Nichols, J. J.  
Reuler, J. E.  
Seeger, C. M., Jr.  
Spear, S. G.  
Waddington, R. B.  
Williver, R. W.  
Wood, W. L.  
Wood, W. S.

Marriages since the July issue: Ken Werner to Edith Fisher of New York City, 29 December, '45, at Mitchel Field; Harry Walker to Nan Fraser of West Point, 28 December, '45 at West Point.

Of the Air Corps in Europe: With European Air Transport Service: Yale Trustin, Joe Ledford, Vernon Smith, Jim Golden, and Pug Wohlford at Frankfurt; Avery, Knolle, Bob Smith, Rupert, Patterson at Berlin; Deacon, Roger Miller, Skelton at Paris; Walt Galligan at Vienna; Johnny MacWherter, Swartz, and Dick Moore at Bremen; Jim Summers, Offa Nichols, King, Marlow, Granick, and Charley Cross at Wiesbaden; Punch Whelan at Marseille; George Williams, Johnny Coffey, Bob English, Puch-

rik, Fenn, at Naples; *Ed Nichols, Stebbins, Pauly, Bartram, Bob Bacon, Harry Walker, and Ken Werner* at Riem near Munich. Nichols, Walker, and Stebbins are Squadron Adjutants, Bartron is Asst. Provost Marshal. Bacon, Prison Officer, Pauly is Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Werner is Station Legal Officer. With Hq. A.A.F. at Wiesbaden are *Bob Hegenerberger and Wilkinson. Jack Horner, Lish, Ludlow, Seeger* at Neubieberg near Munich. At Furstenfeldbruck (near Munich) are *John Reuler, Briggs, Paul Baker, Brewer, Al Bailey, and Partridge. Bob Trimble, Jack Romney, Bob Wallace* are at Furth near Nuremberg.

On June 1st a "grand and glorious party" was had near Munich, at a replacement depot, as reported by *M. H. Brewer*. In attendance were: *Brenneman, I.&E.; Partridge, Budget and Fiscal; Al Bailey, T.M.C.; Ed Bailey, Ass't. Finance; Hollis, Bn. Adj.; Froede, Ass't. P.X.; Briggs, T.J.A.; Baker, Classification; Reuler, Bn. Mess; Brewer, Post Engineer; M. N. Stewart, Ass't. Sqd. C.O. at Lechfeld; Smith, Avery, Pauly, Bartron, Ed Nichols, Bacon and Hayden* with the Constabulary at Augsburg, Pite. Also at the party were *De la Matre, Hinkey, F. L. Smith, Beukema, and Nelson* of the Class of '44. Also seen in and around Munich are *Foster, C. D. Bacon, Bess, Clarkson, and Manlove*.

*Mo Johnson* checks in with the report that the family has increased by one with the birth of Maxwell, on March 8. Both wife and son are expected to arrive in Germany sometime in September. *Mo* says that every airfield in Germany is occupied by some of the boys. Among those he has seen, not already mentioned, are: *Bullard, Pulliam, Mac Stewart, Ralph Croal, and Coulahan* all flying B-17. At Erlangen are: *Jarrell, Whitcraft, and Minor*.

I received a detailed account of the experiences of that fearless triumvirate, *Higgins, Armstrong and Carbonell*. They sallied forth to spread the gospel of Ordnance and landed in E.T.O. November 27. With a jeep per man they spent the next five months seeing *Paree* and doing a little bomb disposal work on the side. The party ended finally and *Higgins* shipped off to Munich. *Dave* is now marking time until his wife and daughter arrive. The *Higgins* baby was born March 23.

From a different corner, namely "Sunny Italy" the seven Engrs., *Hanket, Kimbrough, Lott, McBride, Reier-son, Wirries, and Wolf* report their activities. Landing at Naples March 1 they were sent to Foggia to join the 1896th Engr. Avn. Bn. which was building an airfield. *Don Wolf* is Bn. S-4, Art *Hanket* is C.O. of a Company. *Bob Reier-son* is S-4, Utilities Officer, and *Trans. Officer. Rock McBride* was Ass't. Bn. S-3 but is now out in the field with *Doug Lott* and *Johnny Wirries* building taxiways and runways. *Arch Kimbrough* was Liaison Officer for the Theater Engrs. Life in Foggia was brightened by the arrival of three of the wives: *Rosemary Wirries, Jackie Hanket, and Nancy Lott. Russ Taliaferro* was with this same group assigned to the

1898th but requested a transfer and is now in Germany with a fighter group. *Hanket* met *Dave Fink* and *Billy Ochs* on the U.S.A.T. *McAndrews*. Both received their regular commissions and are now with the 88th on the "Trieste Turnpike". *Ochs* is Ass't. S-3 Bn. and *Fink* is second in command of an anti-tank company.

Papers in the U.S.A. carried the story of the disappearance in Germany and final return of "*George E. Wyatt*, Oklahoma City, 1945 West Point graduate". The papers said that he had been "sight-seeing".

To conclude the news from E.T.O. we have heard from and about the following: *Doug Kenna* is returning to the Point this Fall to coach football. He has been with the Constabulary ever since it was started. He has been a Troop C.O. for the past six months. *Doug* will return to his policeman duties after football season. In the same troop are *Dale Hall* and *Bill McMurray*. *Dale* was Sq. S-1 for two months and now he has the Guard and Liaison Platoon for the Squadron. *J. J. McDonald* is in an Engr. Bn. in Kempton. *Farley* is now in C.I.C. *Gorder* and *Newman* are in the 8th Const. Sq. *John Stoer* and *Jesse Johnson* arrived at Munich two weeks ago. *George Bush* is in Landshut with an Engr. outfit. *George Berger* has been a regular winner in the track meets and *Stan Calder* won the E.T. golf championship. *Frank Mehner* is expected to win the tennis crown. *Jim Munson* is a proud papa of two months. He, *Jim Neal*, and *Harry Kelly* were honor graduates at the third term of the Constabulary School at Sonthofen, Germany. *Ward Dworschak* has been to the Theater Intelligence School at Oberramergau. *Buster Hayden* is S-1 of the 74th Const. Sq. *Hatrack Hogan* joined the 35th Const. Sq. *Tim Holt* was in the 16th Inf. Regt. at Landshut. *Dekay* is in the same regt.

According to newspaper accounts *Steve Day* and *George Shumard* greeted their wives as they arrived on the "Monterey" at Yokohama August 10. For both couples the marriage was by proxy. *Steve* and his wife were married by long distance telephone on June 15. *Mrs. Day* is from Evanston, Ill. The *Shumards* were wed by written mail contract last January. *Mrs. Shumard* is from Oklahoma City.

Spread between Florida Blanca Base and Clark Field are the boys of the 13th A.A.F. Twelve are flying P-47's and P-80's and include: *Givens, Grp. Trans. Officer; Marks, Marvin, and Lochry*, all Sqd. Aids.; *Kay and Godwin*, Supply Officers; *Hippert and Haslett*, Mess Officers; *Haws* and *H. L. Cummings* are in Engrs. *Halway* is Grp. Station Control Officer and *Hol- den* is at present constructing Quonset huts by the dozens.

At Clark Field are *Red Duvall* and *Ray Basham* in the 2d Emergency Rescue Squadron. *Red* and *Miss Anne Louise Nichol*, of Long Beach, California, were married August 28 at Clark Field. *Cummings* was the best man. Present were *Bond, Bissell, Hartwig, Hurley, Jones, Basham, Gandy, Fields, Perry, Givens, King, and Hynds*. *Don Bissell* and *Fred Bond* are in the 5th Recn. Sqd. and are planning to map the Pacific. Flying

B-29's are *Murray Field, Gandy, Hines, Hartwig, and Perry*.

Moved into Florida Blanca sometime in July was the 18th Fighter Grp. In this outfit are *Minor, Knight, Larkin, Lilly, Hurdis, Hank Warren, Roger Johnson, James, Linton, McCaddon, and Ralph Ford*. On March 26 *Ralph Joseph Ford III* was born to *Marie* and *Ralph*. *Marie* plans to leave for P.I. as soon as the Army comes through with shipping orders. Also in P.I. is *George Kahlert* with the 86th located south of Manila.

On to Japan. *Bob Dingeman* was Bn. S-2 in an Arty outfit of the 97th. He later transferred, and is now Asst. G-2 IX Corps located in Sendai. The *Dingemans* have a son, *Robert Den-nison*, born March 27. *Woody Carter* in C.I.C. near Yokohama. *Jones, A. H.*, is in the Akita Pref. in C.I.C., and *Pappy Longino* is in C.I.C. in Aomori. *Tom McCunniff* is in the 11th A.B. in Sapporo, was taking a flying course, and now is a qualified buzz boy. *Frank Cain, S.C.*, is in Sendai. *Jim Morris* is in the 18th Par. Inf. in Sendai. *Chuck Knudsen* is Division A.&R. Officer in the First Cavalry. *H. G. Moore* is in Sapporo with his old roommate *McCunniff* and *Robin Hall*. *Harvey Boyd* and *Michelik* who were in the IX Corps have departed for parts unknown.

*Jim Patchell*, C.I.C., has been appointed aide to the Consul-General, *William Langdon*, at Seoul, Korea. From somewhere in the Far East *Stuckey* has sent in the announcement of the birth of his son, *David Van Orden*, on 13 May. Also—born to *Don Gross* and wife a son, *Donald Edwin II*, June 15th, and to *Harvey Boyd* a daughter, *Nancy Kay*, July 15th.

At Akita, Honshu, are *Jim Zeller* and *R. F. Zeidner*. Both are Battery Commanders in the 457th Par. F.A. and have been such since January. Other Benning paratroopers in the same Division are *Dink Nelson* in G-3 Section, *Paul Nelson, J. F. Brown, and Halligan* in the 187th Glider Infantry. *Campbell* is in the 511th Par. Inf.

From Wakayama, Honshu, comes word from *Rolfe Hillman*. He spent last winter with the 4th Infantry near Nagoya, at a former Jap air strip. Along with him were *Harry Findlay, Willie Hughes, Jim Herbert, Larry Fox, Moose Hardy, Mike Gilligan, Ralph Hinman, Tom Fitzpatrick, and Rollo Harmon*. After freezing there all winter over charcoal stoves they moved to Wakayama. At the present time *Findlay* is Regt. S-3, *Hughes* is Regt. I.&R. Platoon Leader, and *Herbert* is Second Bn. S-2. *Herbert* married his hometown girl by telephone in June. *Hardy* is working in Division S-2 Section, *Gilligan* is Ex. O. of a cannon company. *Hillman* is C.O. of Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. *Dip Dallman* is C.O. of a company and *Jim Crowe* is also C.O. of a company.

More news from the commandos of the Occupation—in the office of the Chief Counter Intelligence Officer in Tokyo are *Barnard, Briscoe, Kennedy, Rasmussen, and Wuchter*. With the same service but in the Field are *Truby and Suelzer*. The latter recently uncovered a cache of Nip silver and broke down a truck trying to haul it away. *Tongue* was with the A.A. in





## 1946 ARMY SQUAD

**Front Row (Left to Right)**—Biles, Hayes, Ray, Fuson, Davis and Blanchard (co-Captains), Tucker, Poole, Enos, Tavzel.

**Second Row**—Galloway, Vinson, Routt, Bryant, Foldberg, Shelley, Steffy, Gerometta, Green, Cosentino.

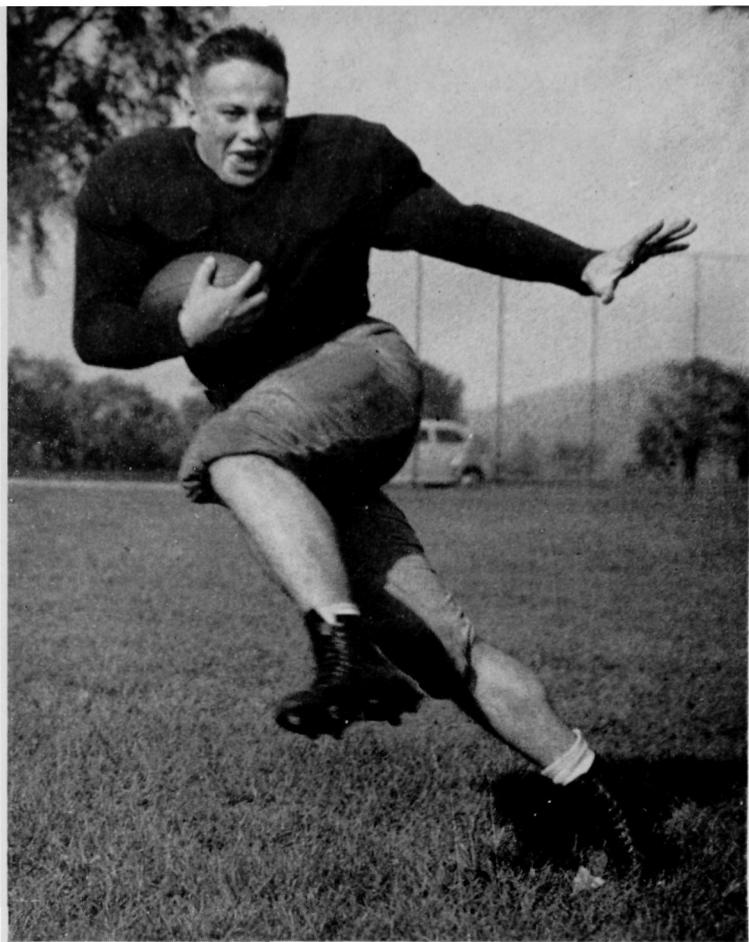
**Third Row**—Lunn, Rowan, Gillette, Drury, Bullock, Anderson, Burckart, Irons, Mackmull, Lindeman.

**Fourth Row**—Dobelstein, Fastucca, West, Livesay, Barnes, Davis, B., Scholtz, Feir, Yeoman.

**Fifth Row**—Rogers (Equip. Mgr.), Gustafson, Gabriel, Trent, Galiffa, Aton, Rawers, Scott, Summerhayes, Means, Scowcroft (Mgr.).



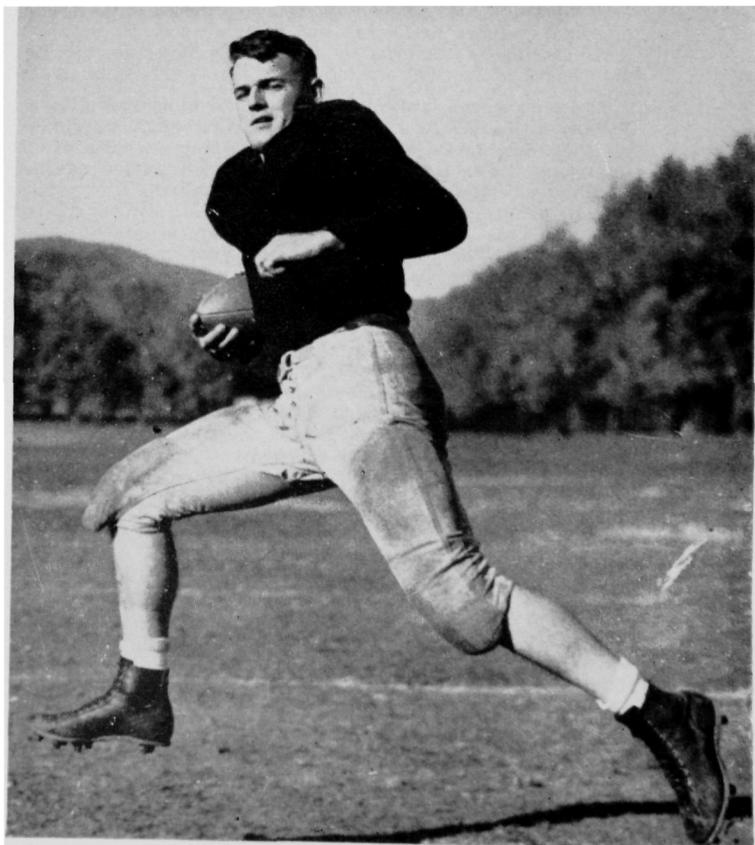
HEAD COACH EARL BLAIK.



CO-CAPTAIN DOC BLANCHARD.



ENCHO and MR. JACKSON.



CO-CAPTAIN GLENN DAVIS.



By Joe Cahill

**F**ACING its grimmest challenge since Dennis Michie first booted a football on the Plain in 1890, the Army team is away winging against another top-flight schedule of teams admittedly loaded with talent and most assuredly gunning for the mythical crown of the football kingdom which gleams like a halo above the Academy. Coaches, schools and even conferences are ambitious to make "the kill", feeling that a victory over Army is all that is required for a successful season. Despite his precarious position as the target for the Nation's gridiron guns, Earl Blaik is conceding nothing and, in fact, is hurling the challenge back.

At this writing, the Cadets have taken the field four times; four times they have faced undefeated major competition and the scoreboard reads 4-0. Adding this to their record of the past two seasons, Blaik's Black Knights are gradually moving in reach of Bernie Bierman's phenomenal string of three unbeaten seasons at Minnesota more than a decade ago.

The thrilling 20 to 13 defeat of the Wolverines was a big disappointment to the people of Ann Arbor, some 90,000 strong, who filled the big bowl. That's how sure they were. Michigan played under complete cover against Indiana and Iowa and was primed to the teeth to confiscate the Cadets. Despite what happens during the remainder of the season, everyone affiliated with the Military Academy must doff his hat to Blaik and this year's squad. That opposing coaches are going out of their way to snap the Army string of victories is indeed a tribute to the five man board of football strategy atop the Cadet Gymnasium.

The season was launched in typical fashion by walloping Villanova 35 to 0 in a pouring rain. Although we got off on the right track, the game cost us the services of an important right leg for the ensuing two games against Oklahoma U. and Cornell. Midway through the first period Doc Blanchard, the best fullback in football, strained a leg muscle. This mishap put a terrific strain on the team right away. The theme song of the Sooners and the Big Red was "to stop Davis—to beat Army"

Flying East for the intersectional battle, Coach Jim Tatum, who is Blanchard's cousin incidentally, had O. U. ready, willing and able to turn the trick. Its over-sized line and bevy of star backs provided an interesting afternoon. In fact they did stop Davis, but another good "country" back, Arnold Tucker, took over and it was Army 21; Oklahoma 7. "Little" O. U. was accredited with a moral victory for holding down Army. This same "little" team, three weeks later, led Texas, the then No. 1 team in national ranking, going into the final period, only to lose 20 to 13. Then the sport scribes realized what Army had accomplished in beating the Sooners without Blanchard.

Next came Ed McKeever with a Cornell team that outweighed the Army forward wall nearly ten pounds to the man. They, too, led the Cadets 7 to 6 momentarily until Glenn Davis, the Mighty Meteor, caught fire and made himself a new individual scoring mark for a single game, being accredited with four for the afternoon. An early battle was thus turned into a 46 to 21 rout.

By the time this copy reaches the reader, the football season will be heading into the home stretch. With an even break Army may well be in the thick of the fight once

again for top National honors. To be in the race (as this is written) they will first have to bump heads with such powerhouses as Columbia, Duke, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Penn and Navy. This would be an exceptionally big order even for a team so deeply-manned as the Irish of Notre Dame. But Blaik and his eleven strong men aim to do it.

Undefeated in twelve straight contests, Colonel McAneny's soccer club is turning out to be the scourge of the East again this fall. They have taken Rider College and Dartmouth into camp by scores of 3-2 and 3-1 respectively. This year's team has a grueling thirteen game schedule. Like football, baseball and basketball, the collegiate teams around the country are loaded with rough-tough veterans capable of the hardest in bodily contact. Although graduation depleted the varsity ranks, including three all-America performers, our booters seem to have been welded into a well-rounded and cohesive aggregation. With Tom Tyree in the goals, it can be predicted that the opposition will be held to a minimum of goals regardless of how the forwards push the leather past the opposing goalie. In 1945 he ranked high enough to gain all-America honors and thus far he has limited the opponents to a minimum of one goal per game.

## West Point's Golf Course

A modern 18-hole golf course, appraised as one of the most scenic in the country and approaching in beauty that of the famous St. Andrews fairways in Scotland, is the Army Athletic Association's latest contribution to West Point's vast recreation and athletic facility.

Stretching along the northern boundary of the Military Academy in the foothills of the Storm King Mountain, the course covers seventy-eight acres of rolling hillside and rocky terrain.

The site was selected over Proctoria Estate near Central Valley and in the Cragston Lake area south of Highland Falls because of its proximity to the Academy.

The purpose of the new course is three-fold. Interest in golf at West Point has increased tremendously; the Cadets having won three Inter-collegiate titles in the past five years. Secondly, the hazards of flying golf balls in the vicinity of the Plain will be eliminated. And, finally, the Army golf team, which became a Corps Squad in 1921, will no longer be handicapped by distant traveling to country clubs as far as ten and twenty miles away in order to hold their "home" matches.

Colonel Lawrence McC. Jones, former football captain and coach at West Point, and now Graduate Manager of Athletics, set the machinery in motion to make the project a reality when he engaged Mr. Robert Trent Jones, one of the Nation's foremost golf architects, to plan the new course.

Famous for his courses at Cornell, Colgate, the Bobby Jones course in Atlanta, and dozens of others from North Ontario to Rio de Janeiro, the veteran golfer says the West Point course is one of the most difficult ever constructed.

Engineering problems were varied and numerous. For example, the main water supply line for the town of Highland Falls ran practically through the center of the course. Grading and excavation, plus the constant shifting of the stream, played havoc with this water supply. To alleviate the situation, a five inch pipe line from one of West Point's water reserves at Bog Meadow had to be installed. Then, too, the Orange and Rockland power line from Central Valley to Highland Falls marred the site and had to be relocated. All these were time-consuming as well as expensive alterations.

As the course progresses into the final stages of construction (ten holes will be ready in the summer of '47), Post personnel continue to play the five greens, conveniently if not perfectly, laid out around the Plain. Completed in 1894, this small course has served its purpose both for Corps Squad practice stints as well as for the initial indoctrination of the "duffer".

It was while playing this course, about the time the Allies were settling the peace after World War I, that President Warren Harding first suggested that a new and modern course be constructed at the Military Academy.

At that time, the Army Athletic Association was still in its infancy and could not handle the complete financing. In view of the fact that the original suggestion came from a President, it was assumed that government aid could be expected. However, the funds anticipated from Washington were not forthcoming and General Douglas MacArthur, then Superintendent, shelved the original plans, presumably until the A.A.A. could handle the burden itself. Then these plans were abandoned and much-needed quarters for officers were erected on the site of the contemplated golf course, which was to have been constructed in the north end of the Post near Lee Gate.

In building the new course 15,000 cubic yards of sand from Holland, which had been used as ballast for Liberty ships returning from Europe during the war, was hauled to West Point to construct the traps and for mixing with loam for topsoil. Fifty German prisoners of war were used to clear the heavy brush and dense forest that cluttered the new site.

The construction is now nearing completion. Every effort is being exerted to make the course one of the finest in the country. Mr. Jones rates the course highly, stating that it has ideal natural topography, nearly all elevated tees and greens, no severe climbs and fine shot values.



“. . . and rocky terrain. . . .”

## The Whole Man

(Continued from page 5)

partment with service schools to the end that the latest policies and practices can be thoroughly understood by the cadet before he receives such assignment as a newly commissioned officer.

To conduct this program of cadet Physical Education outstanding Physical Education specialists have been added to the staff of the Master of the Sword. New posture and corrective courses have been added to implement the enlarged program. Badly needed increases of gymnasium facilities are under construction. They will provide a fine new dressing room large enough to handle 600 cadets at one time. A new swimming pool will relieve the bottle neck in pool facilities that has prevailed through the war years and two additional large instruction rooms should relieve the crowding of classes that has existed since the Corps was last enlarged. Six new fields of football size will be ready for use next Fall for intramural sports thereby doubling the outdoor facilities.

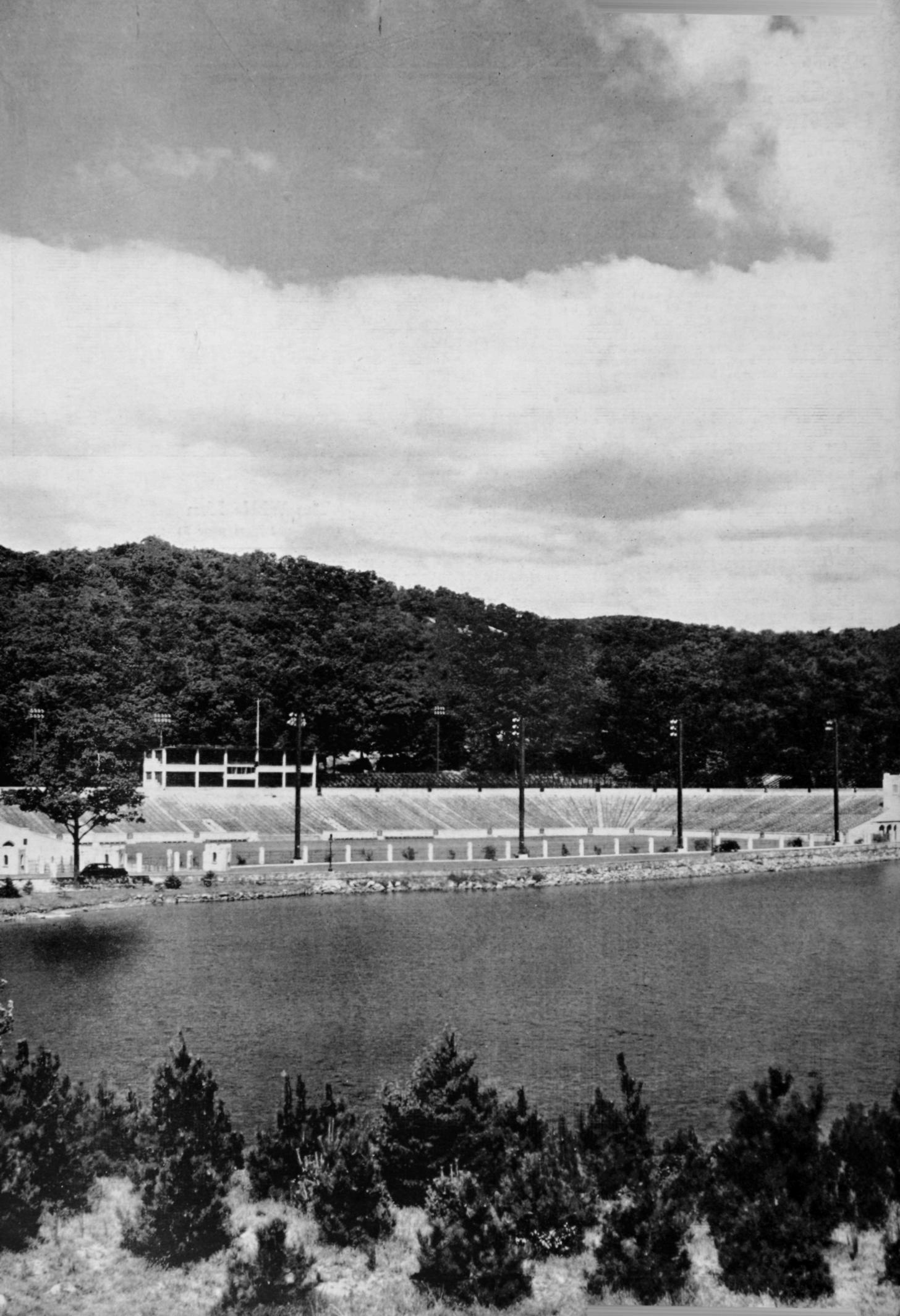
Included in the modernized department is a research section which is constantly studying new and improved grading and instructional methods. Every modern technique is studied with a view to possible use. Cadets are graded in practically every subject taught in the department. Failure in Physical Education, as in other academic subjects, now results in discharge or conditioning. It is essential, therefore, that every step be taken to assist every man to meet the established standards if he has the stuff.

Special classes are conducted to assist backward cadets in physical development, swimming and severe postural defects. Injured or convalescent cadets receive reconditioning treatment conducted in cooperation with the medical staff to speed their return to full duty and to avoid re-injury.

Little is left undone that could contribute to the Physical Education of the future officer. The objective is not to develop a circus strong man but to turn out a well developed and physically coordinated officer with a wide sports experience and the essential professional knowledge. The service needs a whole man.

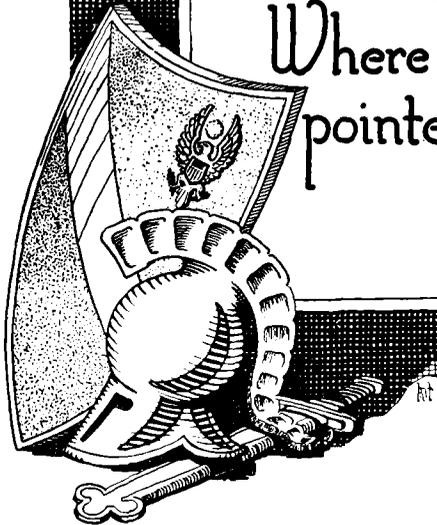


“. . . rolling hillside. . . .”



# *In Memory*

We, sons of  
today, salute you,-  
You, sons of an  
earlier day;  
We follow, close  
order, behind you,  
Where you have  
pointed the way.



*Assembly  
October  
1946*

## “Be Thou At Peace”

	<i>Class</i>	<i>Died</i>	<i>Page</i>
ABBOTT, J. B.	1882	JUNE 1, 1946	3
ADAMS, H. F.	1944	FEBRUARY 26, 1943	25
AMES, T. L.	1895	SEPTEMBER 11, 1945	5
AUTRY, R. W.	NOVEMBER 1, 1918	MARCH 10, 1946	14
BALL, W. H.	1933	MAY 20, 1942	21
BARNETT, C. M.	1911	FEBRUARY 4, 1942	26
BARTLETT, G. G.	1906	APRIL 4, 1946	12
BARTON, D. B.	1923	JUNE 3, 1944	16
BROOKS, E. H., JR.	JANUARY, 1943	SEPTEMBER 22, 1945	29
BROWNING, J. E.	JUNE, 1943	DECEMBER 31, 1944	31
CHANDLER, T. W.	1936	SEPTEMBER 19, 1945	23
CHRISTIAN, W. W.	JUNE 11, 1919	JANUARY 9, 1946	14
COLWELL, C. H.	1940	JUNE 2, 1943	24
CRAWFORD, C.	1889	DECEMBER 28, 1945	3
ENOCHS, B.	1898	DECEMBER 18, 1914	9
GARCIA, J. D.	1939	AUGUST 23, 1945	23
HALL, C. G.	1897	JANUARY 3, 1946	6
LEONARD, J. W.	1942	JANUARY 5, 1945	27
MCGRANERY, J. J.	1945	APRIL 25, 1946	32
MCAIR, L. J.	1904	JULY 25, 1944	11
MARTELINO, P.	1920	JANUARY 7, 1945	15
MATTFELDT, J. P.	JUNE, 1943	APRIL 25, 1945	31
O'HERN, E. P.	1891	NOVEMBER 15, 1945	4
OVERTON, W. S.	1897	APRIL 26, 1946	8
PARK, J. W.	1931	OCTOBER 19, 1945	18
PEIRCE, W. H.	1942	JUNE 25, 1944	28
PRESSLEY, M. H., JR.	1931	JUNE 30, 1943	20
RICHARDSON, J. B.	1904	FEBRUARY 25, 1946	11
ROBINSON, O. P., JR.	1934	NOVEMBER 14, 1945	22
SCOTT, E. D., JR.	JANUARY, 1943	MAY 18, 1946	30
SMITH, E. M.	1935	DECEMBER 13, 1944	22
TAYLOR, V. V.	1915	SEPTEMBER 22, 1911	13
WARD, J. H.	1911	APRIL 5, 1945	26

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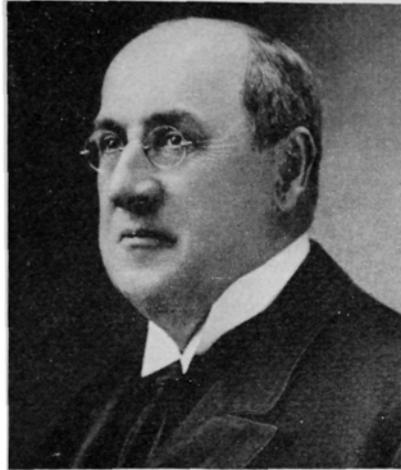
**John Boylston Abbott**

EX-CADET CLASS OF 1882

*Died June 1, 1946, at Concord, New Hampshire, aged 86 years.*

**J**OHNSON BOYLSTON ABBOTT, an alumnus of the class of 1882 at the Academy, died on June 1, 1946 at his home in Concord, New Hampshire at the age of eighty-six.

He was the son of John Abbott of Concord who served five terms as mayor, and was descended from George Abbott of Yorkshire, England



who became one of the original settlers of Andover, Mass., in 1640.

Educated in the public schools of Concord, Mr. Abbott was graduated from the Concord High School in 1877 and entered West Point in 1878. Leaving the Academy at the end of two years, Mr. Abbott attended the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie and upon graduation became cashier and accountant for a wholesale produce firm in Manchester, New Hampshire, following which he was employed in the Navy pay office at Washington.

In 1893, Mr. Abbott entered Columbia University to study law and upon being admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia, secured a position as London legal representative for the Boston Rubber Shoe Company. He returned to Washington to become Chief Clerk at the Naval Station at Port Royal, South Carolina.

In 1898 he received an appointment as chief auditor for his native city of Concord and in 1900 he became associated with the William B. Durgin Company of Concord, famous as silversmiths throughout the country. He remained with Durgin's until the company dissolved in 1931 holding positions, first as bookkeeper, then as assistant treasurer, treasurer and a director, and finally its president.

Mr. Abbott married in Baltimore, in 1905, Olivia Blount, daughter of Major William Augustus Blount of the Confederate army, who survives him. Mrs. Abbott is descended from Sir

Robert and Sir William le Blount who came to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. General Blount, her grandfather, served in the defense of Fort Moultrie. Mrs. Abbott is also descended through her mother, Mary Washington Blount, from Colonel John Washington, of the same ancestry as George Washington, a branch of the family having settled in North Carolina prior to the Revolution.

Throughout his life Mr. Abbott was a loyal friend of West Point and made several significant contributions to the Academy and its Association of Graduates.

He was highly respected and beloved in Concord and throughout the State. He was a member of the Amoskeag veterans, and a life member of the New Hampshire Historical Society. His funeral was held at his home on June 5, Rev. John T. Dallas, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire officiating. "He will live always in the hearts of those who have known him."

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**Charles Crawford**

NO. 3322 CLASS OF 1889

*Died December 28, 1945, at Kansas City, Missouri, aged 79 years.*

**C**HARLES CRAWFORD, born in Coshoc-ton, Ohio, was the fourth son of a vigorous Irish family that gave him an inheritance of a strong body, a keen and active mind, and courage for living life in the full measure of pioneer tradition.

Some of his earliest memories were of the trip made from Ohio to Miami County, Kansas, his first great adventure to a new and strange place.

Crawford's early education was in the Kansas country schools. At eighteen he placed second in a competitive examination at Iola, Kansas for cadetship at West Point rating less than one per cent behind the young man who stood first. The young man who was third in the competition was Fred W. Funston, later the General Funston of the Philippine Insurrection. The winner of the competition was unable to cope with the mathematics course at West Point and Crawford was appointed to fill the vacancy by E. H. Funston, a representative from Kansas and father of Fred Funston.

After graduation from West Point in 1889, Crawford was sent to Oklahoma to help maintain order while the new state was getting started. He was in command of an escort of soldiers that accompanied the "Cherokee Commission" that visited the Kickapoo, Iowa, Sac and Fox, Shawnee, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe Indians and arranged for the final breaking up of tribal relations of these peoples, their taking their lands in severalty and their becoming citizens of the United States.

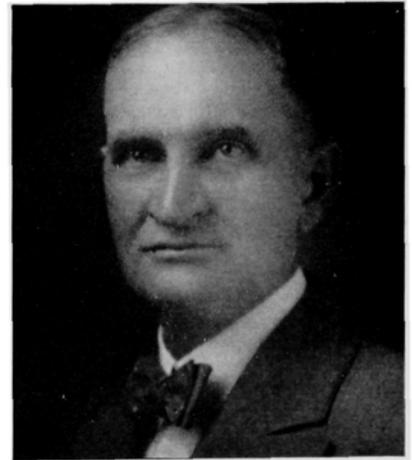
He spent four years in New Mexico later on the same type of duty. Here he enlisted and organized an Indian company of Apaches, commanding these Indians until they were fully organized and trained.

In 1898 Crawford was in the San-

tiago campaign of the Spanish American War. He participated in the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba, in which his captain in an official report commented on his fearlessness under fire. As Captain of the 20th Infantry he spent three years in the Philippines. The first year he was in command of th Santa Cruz district in Manila, an arduous and important duty as there was an outbreak threatened daily. Manila of all places in the Islands had to be governed quietly and with regular justice. Later transferred to Narvacan, Ilocos Sur he was in command of a district containing some 20,000 people, many of them active insurgents. He was in charge of civil affairs in the provinces of Ilocos Sur, Ilocos Norte, Alera, and Union under the command of General Bell.

In 1903 he was detailed as assistant instructor in law at the Infantry and Cavalry school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. After a year and a half he was transferred to position of instructor in the Department of Military Art.

Another period in the Philippines was followed by three years on the



General Headquarters staff in Washington.

General Crawford was recalled to the United States from Panama at the opening of World War I and was given charge of the 6th Brigade, which was sent to Europe.

A major operation in a war hospital in France in September, 1918, cut short his career and led to his retirement in 1919, not long after his return to the United States.

Shortly before General Crawford's retirement his very charming and gracious wife died after a brief illness.

Recovering from his serious illness, suffering the grief of the loss of his wife, retiring from some 30 years of the full and active life of the army, Charles Crawford came home to Miami County, Kansas.

The next twenty-six years he lived a life which, though it may have seemed simple and quiet on the surface, was filled with many and varied activities.

As a young boy he had lived on the farm. Now starting with a farm in-

herited from the estate of his father he decided to become a farmer. Some of the family doubted a soldier would ever make much of a farmer. That he finally owned and managed personally in a scientific and modern manner four farms totaling more than 1,400 acres proved this soldier could be a farmer also.

During his years of retirement he spent much time in reading and study. Education never ceased for him. He enjoyed collecting and organizing material on subjects in which he was particularly interested. He wrote and published two books—"Six Months With the Sixth Brigade" and "Re-Statement Economic Theory". He also completed and published a genealogy of the Thomas Crawford family in the United States.

He had no children of his own but he took an unusual interest in the children of the men who worked on his farms. He personally made it possible for several of them to have educational opportunities which otherwise they might not have enjoyed. He believed firmly in plain and practical training for youth which would fit a young man to meet the demands of his circumstance.

In December, 1945 General Crawford suffered a severe head injury as the result of a motor car accident. Three weeks later on December 28th, he passed away at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He was buried at Paola, Kansas.

Charles Crawford, who came from a pioneer family, lived as befit one of this heritage. His life was one of courage, adventure, and satisfaction with an understanding of toil, grief, and misery. His career began with experiences and dealings with the Indians and ended with keen interest and wistful desire for participation in the last great conflict which ushered in the Atomic Age.

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## Edward Philip O'Hern

NO. 3569 CLASS OF 1894

Died November 15, 1945, at Oakland, California, aged 73 years.

**E**DWARD PHILIP O'HERN was born in Hinsdale, New York on February 28, 1872. He was graduated from high school and completed a one-year post-graduate course from Olean High School, Olean, New York prior to entering the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He was a cadet at U.S.M.A. from June 17, 1890 to June 12, 1894 when he was graduated as the seventh highest in a class of sixty-five cadets and promoted in the Army to the rank of Second Lieutenant, Third Regiment of U.S. Artillery. He served in the Department of the East from June 12, 1894 until October 20, 1896 and in the Department of California until April 19, 1898. Lt. O'Hern served in the field from April 19, 1898 to January 14, 1899. This service included Spanish American War campaigns in both Cuba and Puerto Rico from July 3, 1898 to December 1, 1899, and he par-

ticipated in the engagement of Asomanto (perhaps Asomante) Mountain, Puerto Rico on August 12, 1898. Upon his return to the continental limits of the United States he was assigned to the Department of the Missouri where he served from January 14, 1899 to November 22, 1899. On March 2, 1899 Lt. O'Hern was promoted to First Lieutenant of Artillery, and on October 23, 1899 he was transferred to the Ordnance Department.

Lt. O'Hern served as an assistant in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, War Department, Washington, D. C. until July 31, 1900. Subsequent to his assignment in Washington, he was sent to Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, and placed in charge of armament of fortifications, Northern Armament District, until November 15, 1902. Upon completion of his tour of duty at Watertown, he reported to Sandy Hook Proving Ground, New Jersey, where he served until August 22, 1905. He was promoted to Captain on January 19, 1904 during his assignment at Sandy Hook.

Captain O'Hern returned to the United States Military Academy on August 23, 1905 as Senior Assistant



Instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery until April 21, 1906. He was made Instructor (with rank of Major) until May 14, 1906 and Senior Assistant Instructor to October 3, 1907.

Having been granted leaves of absence from the Military Academy during the summer months, Captain O'Hern requested that he be returned to Sandy Hook Proving Ground on temporary duty from July 1 to July 31, 1906 and again in 1907 from July 12 to August 17, in order to keep in touch with the active work of the Ordnance Department.

Upon his return to West Point he was made Acting Professor of Ordnance and Gunnery from October 4, 1907 to March 1, 1908 and Senior Assistant Instructor until April 10, 1908. He served until August 21, 1908 as Professor of Ordnance and Science of Gunnery (with rank of Lt. Colonel). Captain O'Hern was Acting Professor of the Provisional Department of English and History at the Military Academy, from the time of its organiza-

tion, January 30, 1908 to August 31, 1908. He commanded an Ordnance Detachment and was Assistant to the Professor of Ordnance and Science of Gunnery from August 21, 1908 until August 13, 1909. During this period, on October 31, 1908, he was promoted to the rank of Major.

Major O'Hern commanded the New York Arsenal as Armament Officer of the Central Armament District and served as Chief Ordnance Officer of the Department of the East from June 30 to July 31, 1909.

After leaving West Point, he was sent to Washington, D. C. as an assistant in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, where he was Head of the Gun and Artillery Ammunition Division and a member of the Joint Army-Navy Board on Specifications for Gun Steel from August 13, 1909 until January 31, 1915.

Upon completion of his tour of duty in Washington, Major O'Hern was sent to Watervliet Arsenal, New York as Superintendent of the Army Gun Factory where he stayed until May 28, 1917. He was made Lt. Colonel on May 15, 1917. On May 29, 1917 he returned again to the Office, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., as head of the Design Section, Gun and Artillery Ammunition Division, and he remained there until January 2, 1918 when he was ordered to France. He was made Colonel of Ordnance, National Army on January 8, 1918 just prior to his departure.

Colonel O'Hern served as Assistant to Chief Ordnance Officer at General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, from January 25 to March 15, 1918. He became Chief Ordnance Inspector of Artillery on the Staff of Chief of Artillery until July 31, 1918. He was designated Chief Ordnance Officer of the First Army, A.E.F., until October 28, 1918, and in that capacity he participated in the campaigns of Aisne-Marne, August 1 to 6, 1918; St. Mihiel, September 12 to 16, 1918; and Meuse-Argonne, September 20 to November 3, 1918. From November 3, 1918 to January 21, 1919 he served as Assistant Chief Ordnance Officer of A.E.F. He returned to the United States early in February of 1919 and was assigned to the Office, Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D. C. until March 7, 1919.

Colonel O'Hern was appointed Commanding Officer of the Benicia Arsenal, and he served in that capacity from March 12, 1919 to August 12, 1923. On July 1, 1920 he was made Colonel of Ordnance, U.S. Army, the rank which he held throughout the remainder of his military career. From September 10, 1923 to August 16, 1926 he served as Corps Area Ordnance Officer at the Headquarters, First Corps Area, Boston, Massachusetts. In August 1926 he returned to Washington, D. C. for a course at the Army War College. He was graduated from this course on July 8, 1927, and his name was placed on the General Staff Corps eligible list on July 16, 1928. On August 12, 1927 Colonel O'Hern became Corps Area Ordnance Officer of the Ninth Corps Area, Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California, and he remained in that position until June 2, 1933.

In June 1933 Colonel O'Hern was sent to the Hawaiian Department where he commanded the Hawaiian

Ordnance Depot and was responsible for the progressive improvement of that establishment. It was on this assignment in Hawaii that he developed the heart condition which led ultimately to his death. He requested an eight-months extension of his foreign service tour which carried him through February 28, 1936, the date of his retirement. He was retired from active service for physical disability on February 29, 1936 at the age of 64 years. He sailed from Honolulu on February 3, 1936 and reported upon his arrival in San Francisco to Letterman General Hospital for observation and treatment. He established his residence at 122 Palm Avenue, San Francisco, where he spent the rest of his life.

For excellent service throughout the Spanish American War campaign and for coolness and gallantry in action in the engagement at Asonanto Mountain, near Aibonito, Puerto Rico, on August 12, 1898, Colonel O'Hern (then Second Lieutenant) was recommended for Brevet First Lieutenant in the United States Army.

During World War I, Colonel O'Hern successfully solved many difficult problems having to do with the manning and operation of the Ammunition Depots and with the establishment of Ordnance supply and repair depots in the zone of operations of the Army. For his service, he was awarded the Victory Medal with four battle clasps for service in Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Aisne-Marne, and in a quiet sector. The President of the French Republic conferred upon him the decoration of Officer of the Order of the Black Star (Officier de L'Etoile Noire).

Colonel O'Hern became an active citizen of his adopted State of California. He was President of the Northern California Chamber of Commerce, which was an association of all the Chambers of Commerce in the Northern part of the State. This was perhaps the only instance where an Army Officer was afforded similar recognition.

Colonel O'Hern was zealously interested in building up Benicia Arsenal and made many improvements during his stay there. He made a favorable impression from first acquaintance and affiliated successfully with civilian men of affairs in the vicinity of his station.

He did much to popularize the army in California and spent many illustrious years as a Corps Area Ordnance Officer, as is evidenced by the high efficiency ratings given him by superior officers in both the First and Ninth Corps Areas.

His career as one of the best known and most popular officers in the Ordnance Department came to an end on November 15, 1945 when he died in the Army Service Forces Regulating Station Hospital, Oakland, California, of an aortic insufficiency. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Gertrude O'Hern, and three children, First Lieutenant Edward P. O'Hern, Jr., Chaplain, O.R.C., Mrs. Mary Ransom O'Hern Wynkoop, and Mrs. Katharine Ransom O'Hern Hunt. Colonel O'Hern left a record in the War Department which shows that he served with credit to himself and the Army from

the time of his graduation from the United States Military Academy in June 1894, to the date of his retirement, February 1936. He was admired as a true friend and respected as an outstanding officer by all who knew him. His long and distinguished service is a brilliant chapter in the annals of the Ordnance Department.

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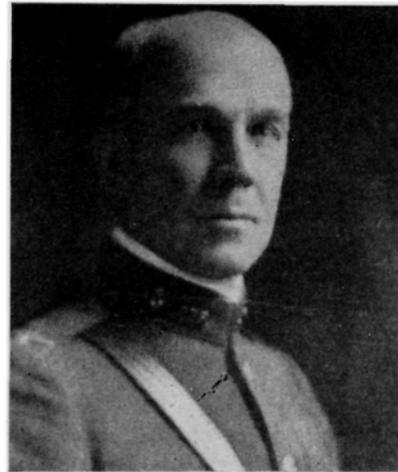
### Thales Lucius Ames

NO. 3627 CLASS OF 1895

*Died September 11, 1945, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, aged 75 years.*

**C**OL. THALES LUCIUS AMES., U.S.A., Ret., (U.S.M.A. '95) died in Cambridge, Mass., September 11th, 1945, after a long illness.

Before attempting a final tribute to Ames, it will be helpful to give a brief summary of his ancestry, early life, cadet days and army service.



#### Ancestry:

Tradition has it, the first Ames landed in England from France at the time of William the Conqueror (1066). The name then was Ami (friend).

The family soon established their home at Bruton in Somersetshire, where they remained for several centuries. Col. and Mrs. Ames found in the Bruton Parish Church record an entry to the effect that "John and William Ames had sailed for the colonies in 1635".

These two brothers were the emigrant generation of that branch from which Thales Ames descended. The descendants of these emigrants, somewhere along the line, intermarried with the descendants of five of the Mayflower passengers, among whom were Francis Cook, John and Priscilla Alden and her parents; thus Ames was a descendant of five of the Mayflower passengers.

The family continued to reside in Massachusetts, where in 1706 Captain Thomas Ames married Mary Hayward and settled in West Bridgewater. Here the next five generations of the T. L. Ames branch were born. Among the five generations born at West Bridgewater was T. L. Ames' grandfather, Franklin Ames (1799-1882), who in

1821 married Polly Keith of pure Scottish descent. Her ancestors had likewise come to the colonies in the early days. One of Polly Keith's direct ancestors was Lucius Cary, later Viscount Falkland, who was killed in action against Cromwell and to whose memory a statue now stands in the House of Lords.

The name Lucius appears in one of Polly Keith's sons as well as in two of her grandsons, Lucius Holbrook ('96) and Thales Lucius Ames ('95). This couple had 11 children, one of whom was Ames' father, James Furnam Ames (1832-1898). Ames' grandmother, Polly Keith, was one of those early pioneer women who were towers of strength in helping to subdue the wilderness while successfully rearing large families. Of necessity they dealt with fundamentals and were not turned aside by unimportant, unessential details, with the result that they left their imprint on their posterity for many generations. To such women America owes more than will ever be realized.

In 1850, at the age of 18, Ames' father migrated to Dunn County, Wisconsin. He secured sufficient land for a farm, most of it heavily timbered. The trees were felled and shipped down a nearby river to the only mill in the vicinity, where they were sawed into lumber and dried. From this lumber James Furnam Ames built his house in the wilderness. In 1853-54 Ames' grandparents and many of his uncles and aunts joined his father in Dunn County. Ames' grandmother and grandfather continued to reside on the new farm until their deaths in 1872 and 1882, respectively.

In 1855 James Furnam Ames married Mary Kirk, also of pure Scottish descent, whose ancestors had migrated from Scotland in the early days and settled at Hummingford, Quebec Province, Canada, moving later to Dunn County, where James Furnam Ames married their daughter, Mary. James and Mary Ames had 13 children, eight of whom reached maturity. Among these eight, T. L. Ames was the fifth, born on the farm September 19th, 1869.

#### Early Life:

A Wisconsin farm in those early days which had to produce sufficient crops to sustain 10 or 12 persons required that every available child in the household should begin to work just as soon as the child was able to do so; thus T. L. Ames learned to know hard labor for long hours at an early age.

There not being much cash in the household, Ames began to do his bit in this direction and commenced teaching in the Dunn County Grammar School at the age of 19. It is said that Ames displayed a remarkable aptitude for the profession of teaching, which he had previously selected for his future life's work. However, a cousin, Willard Ames Holbrook (U.S.M.A. '85), on leave, visiting his parents on their nearby farm, persuaded Ames to try for the then existing West Point vacancy in that district. This Ames did, and being successful, entered the Academy June 17th, 1891. He would have been over the maximum age limit on the 19th of the following September. Ames was baptized in his father's faith (Baptist) but later became a

communicant of the Episcopal church (the faith of his mother and of his wife). He served as a vestryman in the "Manila Cathedral" during his service in the Philippine Islands. Ames received his education at the Dunn County Grammar and High School, and from the latter he entered West Point.

#### *Cadet Days:*

Ames' career at West Point was marked by slow but very steady progress in every phase of cadet life in which he participated. On the academic side, he stood 35 in the yearling class of 59, but graduation found him standing 11 in a class of 52.

In the military phase of his cadet life, Ames was not even made a corporal in his yearling year, but he was First Captain of the Corps his entire senior year.

The writer doubts that Ames ever had put on a football uniform prior to his entrance into the Academy. Notwithstanding that, he was substitute first team center early in his first season and was permanent first team center during all three remaining seasons. In two of these last three seasons, Pop Corbin (Yale graduate center coach) placed Ames at center on the "All American Team".

Ames possessed a wonderfully well developed body. He stood 6' 2", weighing 184 pounds. He was speedy and possessed excellent muscular coordination. Ames was one of the few centers of his time who was fast enough to get down the field on a West Point punt in time to tackle and down the receiver.

#### *Army Service:*

This is best told in Ames' own words:

"From June 12th, 1895 to January, 1933, served in and promoted through every grade from Second Lieutenant to Colonel, retiring September 30th, 1933. Service consisted of: Two years Coast Artillery; 1½ years Instructor of Mathematics, U.S.M.A.; transferred to Ordnance; 3½ years Rock Island Arsenal, the last 2 years of which was in charge of Small Arms Manufacture; 2 years at California Powder Works and Benecia Arsenal; 2 years at Sandy Hook Proving Ground; 3 years at Manila Ordnance Depot, P. I.; 4 months in France, World War I; 3½ years in command of Springfield Arsenal; 2 years Ammunition Division, Office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.; 5¼ years in Finance and Property Division, same office; 7 months Supply Division, World War I; 8 months Acting Chairman and Chairman, Ordnance Claims Board; 3 years office of Assistant Secretary of War and War College; 7¼ years Chief Ordnance Officer, First and Second Corps Areas."

While on duty at Rock Island Arsenal, Ames married Margaretta Kelton, daughter of the former Adjutant General of the Army, John C. Kelton. The ceremony took place in St. Margaret's Church, Washington, D. C. on June 28th, 1899. They had one child, Adelaide, born June 3rd, 1900 at Rock Island Arsenal. She graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in 1922 from Vassar. Adelaide became quite a distinguished astronomer, being well known for her work on "External Galaxies Brighter Than The

Thirteenth Magnitude". The results of her work were published after her death which occurred June 26th, 1932 on Lake Asquam, New Hampshire, by drowning.

Thales and Margaretta Ames were ideally suited to each other, both from their intellectual attainments as well as from their similarity in character and temperament. The death of their only child in the prime of life and with such a brilliant future was a crushing blow to both, but as all who knew them would have expected, they continued to carry on as usual.

After retirement in 1933, Colonel and Mrs. Ames took up residence at 33 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, where Mrs. Ames continues to reside.

An appraisal of Ames will always center around his strength of character. He possessed Spartan-like self control. He quietly but rigidly adhered to his own ethical standards under any and all conditions and yet was possessed of a kindly tolerance for the foibles of others.

The writer cannot conceive of Ames ever allowing himself to be placed in a position where he would be forced to ask help from anyone; his foresight and judgment were too sound ever to allow such a situation to arise, or, to use a common rural American phrase, Ames always "rolled his own hoop". On the other hand, the writer never knew any man who more accurately answered the description of a certain English gentleman, to wit: "A tall man helping somebody"

Ames was always quietly and without ostentation going to the assistance of someone in need or distress. It would have been impossible for him knowingly to do any person an injustice, but if unknowingly he ever did so, he would have rectified it the instant he became aware of his error.

The writer, whose association with Ames was quite intimate over the years, never saw Ames lose his temper. His self control under the most trying circumstances was most remarkable.

However, an act of cruelty, if flagrant, unjust or deliberate, would arouse in Ames an intense but quiet indignation, and when Ames' indignation was really aroused, "things began to happen". This can be vouched for by the few of his opposing football centers who deliberately violated the rules of clean sport in football. Under the impulse of intense indignation, Ames seems to have become possessed of superhuman strength, but having chastised the offending center, Ames would resume his usual calm demeanor.

One of the remarkable things regarding Ames with respect to his association with the U.S. Corps of Cadets and its traditions was the fact that it had practically no effect on his character, the essential ethical principles of which were fully and soundly developed when he entered West Point. The U.S. Corps of Cadets, with its traditions, is the character making body at West Point, as contrasted with the "academic" side. It is most unusual for any cadet to be unaffected by the Corps' traditions, but Ames was one such cadet.

A glance at his ancestry and the events of his early life reveal the rea-

son for this early maturing of his character: (a) Hard work with long hours; (b) absence of wealth and leisure; (c) nine centuries of tradition of the "House of Ames" whose family motto is "Non Sibi (not for self); (d) and lastly the influence of his mother, Mary Kirk Ames. She won and continued to hold the love, trust and admiration of all her children as long as she lived. A woman of staunch Christian principles, the mother of a large family (13), she left to her descendants the priceless tradition of a love of truth and honor. All these influences combined to mature Ames at an early age and planted in him a sound, kindly and at the same time strong character. In the death of Ames, the class of '95 has lost its finest character as well as the man most beloved, most admired and most esteemed by each one of its members. No greater tribute could be paid his memory.

—H. H. S.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

### Chalmers Gaither Hall

NO. 3777 CLASS OF 1897

*Died January 3, 1946, at Washington, D. C., aged 70 years.*

ONE of the few remaining pioneers of "lighter than air" aviation, Colonel Chalmers Gaither Hall, passed away on January 3, 1946. He was a fine soldier and a skilled engineer, gifted with a practical and progressive imagination. Active and cheerful, he left his home to drive to the Walter Reed Hospital where he had an early morning appointment. Within a few minutes of his arrival a heart seizure brought to an end a full and adventurous life dedicated to the service of his country.

Born in North Wilksboro, North Carolina, in 1875, the son of a Civil War Veteran, Chalmers, or Gaither, as he was affectionately called by his family, was mechanically inclined from childhood. His aptitude in this respect took concrete form when, at the age of ten, he won first prize in a local competition for a house he had designed and built. He had a mechanically analytical mind and was constantly devising, designing and re-designing. He carried a screwdriver and pliers much as most men carry a fountain pen or pencil. One of his inventions which he had patented, and concerning which he was most enthusiastic, was a particularly efficient type of piston ring. This he had incorporated in the engine of his own car and achieved thereby a definite improvement in engine performance. Unfortunately his death came before he had completed arrangements for placing this device on the market.

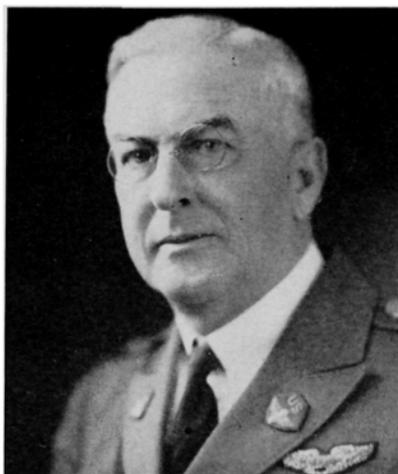
His army career was a long and distinguished one which began at the age of seventeen when he left the Hyland Academy in North Carolina and entered the United States Military Academy, whence he graduated with the class of 1897 with a Second Lieutenant's commission. The following

year he married Miss Margaret McNeely of Salisbury, North Carolina. This was one day after the United States declared war on Spain and immediately after the ceremony the young officer received his orders to proceed on active service. This took him—and his bride—to Puerto Rico where he served in the Fifth Cavalry and as Department Ordnance Officer. In December 1900 he returned to the States with his wife and an addition to the family—a son—Chalmers G. Hall, Jr., who was born in San Juan. He then saw duty with the Fifth Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, whence he was transferred in February 1901 to Fort Grant, Arizona, where he served as troop and post commander and was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant. A short tour of duty then took him to Fort Duchesne, Utah, as troop commander with other staff duties. In July 1902, he was transferred to the Philippines where he remained until the July of the following year. His promotion to the grade of Captain came in 1903 and then followed a most interesting assignment—he was appointed U.S. Indian Agent at the Uintah and Ouray Reservation, Utah. Here his interest in human rights was quickly established and exhibited. It so happened that on this reservation, contrary to their wishes, many diverse tribes were bivouaced together. Here were Uintahs, Uncompahges and White Rivers, the latter being sent to the Uintah Reservation as a result of the Meeker Massacre committed by them in Colorado. All these tribes preferred to live on their own land and so deeply resented the opening of the reservation to white settlers that Captain Hall accompanied their famous chiefs to Washington, D. C. where, during their stay of six weeks, they presented their grievances to President Theodore Roosevelt. In Washington they had a great time, buying walking sticks and souvenirs, but they obtained no relief from their grievances so returned to their reservation with their friend and champion. Among the chiefs in this party were "Red Cap", "David Copperfield", "Charlie Chavanaugh", "Appah", "Wichits", "Joseph Arrive", "John Duncan", "Charley Mack" and "Succuioff". The tribes became hostile and threatened to burn the reservation and the Agent's house. As the signs of unrest became apparent a troop of the Fifth Cavalry was dispatched by the War Department from nearby Fort Duchesne to guard the reservation and its few white inhabitants. The Indians, seething with discontent, decided to leave the reservation and with their families, cattle and possessions moved on to South Dakota in the Fall of 1905. During the winter that followed they endured many hardships and many of them died of exposure and starvation. Finally the Government took the remaining Indians into the Cavalry Post at Fort Meade, South Dakota. Meanwhile, in an endeavor to persuade the Indians to return to the Uintah Reservation, Captain Hall, unarmed and alone, set out to meet a band from the different tribes at Rock Springs, Wyoming, and finally succeeded in obtaining their consent to return. This was an intrepid act on the part of Captain Hall

in view of the hostility of the Indians.

In order to facilitate the work on and about the reservation, the Department of the Interior furnished Captain Hall with a red 1904 model Buick car. The Captain had not previously driven a car but he brought it successfully from the station 90 miles away to the reservation. On his arrival the Indians gathered about the car and its driver and in their usual stolid manner eyed the strange vehicle. For Captain Hall the ensuing moments were a disturbing silence which was broken only when a spokesman came forward and said: "me wanta ride"! Whereupon they all started to climb aboard and almost submerged the "white man's skunk wagon", which they so aptly named it, due to the oil and gasoline fumes it emitted.

Captain Hall endeared himself to his charges, whose mentality was in many ways childlike, by his kindness, patience and understanding of their problems, both great and small, and many were the disputes that were



brought to him for settlement. To them, he was "maunch" (Uintah for "father") and Mrs. Hall was "mama".

To ensure the smooth and peaceful operation of the reservation Captain Hall instituted a police force of picked Indians from the various tribes and the proud possessor of the Police Captain's uniform was Chief "John Duncan" of the White River Tribe. The psychology of giving them a hand in the responsibility for maintaining order amongst themselves proved a great success and its aim was accomplished.

It was while at this Agency that Captain Hall's family was blessed with a further addition, this time a daughter, Henrietta Stockton Hall. After seven eventful and interesting years with these Indians, Captain Hall was transferred to Hawaii where he was assigned to the Fifth Cavalry at Schofield Barracks as troop commander. After five months of this duty—in December 1910—he was transferred to the Army School of the Line at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduated in 1912. Following his graduation he returned to the Fifth Cavalry in

Hawaii and in a few months he became Assistant Constructing Quartermaster to General Cheatham in erecting the permanent post of Schofield Barracks. In this capacity he served until 1916 when ill-health necessitated his transfer to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco where he remained until June 1917. Now a Major, and with our entry into World War I becoming imminent, he was detailed in the Office of the Chief of Air Corps as a full Colonel in charge of organizing Air Corps troops for overseas duty. This assignment was due to his mechanical attainments and his interest in internal combustion engines together with his practical knowledge of the kind of personnel necessary for the proper maintenance of aircraft engines. It had been decided to form four regiments of mechanics to be sent overseas for the maintenance of our Air Force and it was with the formation of these regiments that Colonel Hall was entrusted. Time, then as now, was "of the essence" and training unskilled men was out of the question, so Colonel Hall called upon the Automotive Industry for such technical personnel as was needed. Technicians, selected by him, were instructed to go into automotive shops and factories to seek officer personnel of practical experience. These selected officers were then sent to the various military camps throughout the country to select men of previous automotive experience who were arriving either by draft or enlistment. Those "selectees" were sent to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia, where the four regiments were being organized. Each regiment was a balanced and self contained unit, able to function for the complete maintenance of aircraft in the field under war time conditions. One by one the regiments were organized until the fourth and last was ready for overseas duty. Colonel Hall took command of this Fourth Motor Mechanic Regiment accompanied it to France by way of Nova Scotia, in one of the largest convoys in World War I—twenty-five ships. The convoy was attacked in the Irish Sea by submarines and in the ensuing battle the "Saxonia"—on which Colonel Hall and his men were travelling—accounted for one of the U boats with depth bombs.

In both England and France, Colonel Hall was in charge of organizing night bombardment and in that position he remained until February 1919 when he was transferred to the Washington office of the Chief of Air Corps. There, until June, 1921, he was in charge of the purchase of airplanes and supplies and the disposal of surplus property of the Air Corps.

From there on he became closely associated with "lighter than air" aviation, taking balloon observation training at Ross Field, California and airship pilot instruction at Langley Field, Virginia and Aberdeen, Maryland. On completion of these courses he was transferred to the Air Corps Airship Station at Scott Field, Illinois, as commanding officer. A year later, in February 1923, he was assigned as Senior Army Officer with the Rigid Airship Research organization at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Lakehurst,

New Jersey. There he became one of the Army's authorities on "lighter than air" craft and added much to its subsequent development.

Colonel Hall will be remembered by many people as a survivor of the ill-fated "Shenendoah" which broke into pieces during a violent thunderstorm between Byesville and Cambridge, Ohio, in September 1925. On the day of the disaster he was acting as observer aboard the dirigible. As an expert on that type of craft he gave details of the circumstances under which the ship crashed to the Naval Court of Inquiry investigating the disaster. His escape from being hurled to death was miraculous, for when the crash came, he was on the ladder leading from the control cabin to the rear portion of the ship. As he started to fall, (the control cabin had broken away from the rest of the ship) he clutched a girder to which he hung suspended; eventually he managed to swing his body over it and crawl forty or fifty feet back into the ship. Colonel Hall, with other survivors in the ship's nose, valved the helium in order to bring it down as a free balloon. "So light was the gas and so abrupt our landing, that when we struck a tree on a hill-top, we bounced almost 1,500 feet in the air before settling down smoothly", he said.

In August, 1926, he was assigned to Chicago as Corps Area Air Officer and then in August 1927, he was transferred to the Army War College, Washington, D. C., whence he graduated in June of the following year. He then was assigned to the 78th Reserve Division at Newark, New Jersey as Chief of Staff. In October 1935 he again returned to Washington, D. C., to the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps where he remained until his retirement in February 1939. He continued to live in Washington and frequently extended hospitality to his former Army associates and a host of friends at his Connecticut Avenue home. His passing has left a gap in their lives and he will long be remembered by them. To epitomize him, no higher tribute could be paid than to say: "He was truly an American"

With full military honors he was buried with our country's famous dead in the Arlington Cemetery. His honorary pall bearers were distinguished West Point classmates. Eminent Air Corps officers served as a guard of honor.

The following citation was received by Mrs. Chalmers G. Hall from President Truman:

"In grateful memory of Colonel Chalmers G. Hall who died in the service of his country in the American Area January 3, 1946.

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives and through it he lives in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

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## Winfield Scott Overton

NO. 3759 CLASS OF 1897

*Died April 26, 1946, at Oakland, California, aged 71 years.*

**MAJOR WINFIELD SCOTT OVERTON**, United States Army, retired, was born at Port Jefferson, New York, February 11, 1875, son of the late Winfield Scott Overton and Maria Fordham Overton. He was also the direct descendant of the first white child born in the State of Connecticut, David Gardiner, born at Fort Saybrook, April 29, 1636.

Major Overton attended Flushing High School, Flushing, New York, 1890 to 1892; College, Social Economics, New York City, 1892-93. Appointed from Whitestone, New York, he was a cadet at the United States Military Academy from June 21, 1893, and was graduated (number 18 in his class)



June 11, 1897, when he was promoted in the Army to Additional Second Lieutenant of Artillery, 1st Artillery.

He served at Camp Alger, Chickamauga, and at Chattanooga National Park, Chattanooga, Tennessee, September 30, 1897 to December 24, 1897; Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, to April 2, 1898; Fort St. Philip, Louisiana to May 21; and with the 3rd Artillery in San Francisco until June 27, 1898, when he sailed for Manila, P. I. He landed at Cavite, Luzon, as Second Lieutenant, Battery G, 3rd Artillery, equipped and operating as Infantry, and participated in night actions against Spaniards in Manila, in particular in the action of July 31, 1898, when he showed notable courage and initiative. He advanced with his battery against Manila August 13, 1898 and participated in the capture of the city.

About December 20, 1898 he was assigned to the Command of Battery G, 3rd Artillery, and led it in the advance from near San Lazaro Hospital on February 5, 1899, after the night attack by Filipino insurgents of February 4. He was cited for the brilliant

conduct of his battery and for his individual courage near La Loma Church.

On February 8 he participated with his battery in a minor advance, and on February 10, in the attack on and capture of Caloocan. Again his leadership was brilliant and disregard of danger exceptional. In fact, it was here that he was cautioned against exposing himself too much to danger.

From February 10 to March 25, 1899 Battery "G" was in a semi-intrenched position near La Loma Church. About February 15 insurgent activities in that front led the Commander of the 2nd battalion of the 3rd Artillery to send out a patrol under Lieutenant Overton, whose action was so aggressive as to attract attention. In addition to driving in hostile patrols and outposts he almost reached the enemy's main position, but he brought his patrol back without loss, probably because of the great rapidity of his advance—an unusually brilliant patrol action.

About this time the permanent commander of Battery G returned and Overton reverted to leadership of his platoon which he held when the advance of First Division, VIII Army Corps to Malolos was begun on March 25, 1899.

In this operation the Division moved out in a north-easterly direction with its left flank "in the air" and exposed, although a demonstration was made northward along the railway on the left. The battalions of 3rd Artillery were on the exposed flank with Battery G in support of the left flank battery.

After breaking through the main hostile position and advancing through heavy woods, an intrenched river position was encountered and the battery in front of Battery G was delayed at a heavily-fortified ford of the Tuliajan River. Battery G swung out to the left to support the crossing operation. Lieutenant Overton's platoon went so fast that it reached the river bank just as Lieutenant Overton was seriously wounded—shot through the right thigh. The Officers and men of the command regarded Lieutenant Overton as practically devoid of fear.

The Adjutant General states that the records of his office show that Major Winfield S. Overton was awarded the Silver Star with one Oak-leaf cluster September 23, 1932 based on citations published in War Department General Order No. 10, dated March 25, 1924 as follows:—"Citation for gallantry in action. By direction of the President, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918, the following-named officers are cited for gallantry in action and two silver stars may be placed upon the ribbon of the Philippine campaign medal awarded to such officers. The citations are respectively, as follows:

"Winfield S. Overton, Major, United States Army, retired, then Second Lieutenant, 3rd Artillery, United States Army. For gallantry in action against insurgent forces at Manila, P. I., February 5, 1899.

"Winfield S. Overton, Major, United States Army, retired, then first lieutenant, 3rd Artillery, United States

Army. For gallantry in action during the advance and capture of the insurgent position near Caloccan, Luzon, P. I., March 25, 1899."

Major Overton was also awarded the Purple Heart on November 11, 1932 on account of a wound received in action March 25, 1899.

He was in hospital on account of this wound until July 11, 1899 when he was invalided to the United States where he was on sick leave at Brooklyn, N. Y. to October 1899. He was on light duty with the Military Information Division, War Department, October 1899 to December 1901.

He was promoted to Captain, Artillery Corps, on August 22, 1901; was graduated from the School of Submarine Defense in 1902; and was on duty at Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Preble, Maine and with the Field Artillery at Fort Riley, Kansas and Ft. Snelling, Minnesota until assigned to 3rd Field Artillery June 6, 1907 on the separation of the Coast and Field Artillery. He was retired on August 25, 1908 for disability incident to the service caused by wounds received in action.

On the retired list Major Overton was always keenly interested in military and civic affairs and kept abreast of the times wherever he was located. He engaged in farming in Montgomery County, Maryland from 1909 to 1917.

During World War I, he was recalled to active duty on June 27, 1917 and commanded the Harvard University Regiment at Cambridge, Mass., from July 15, 1917 to August 15, 1917. He was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Yale University from August 15, 1917 to February 1, 1918; at Berkeley, California, commanding the Students' Army Training Corps Regiment at the University of California from its induction on October 1, 1918 to its demobilization on December 21, 1918 (during this period he was recommended by his military superiors for promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel).

He was Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the San Francisco High Schools from February 12, 1919 to July 1, 1924 when he was relieved from active duty. Major Overton was promoted to Major, retired, on February 13, 1922.

He invariably commanded the respect and the love of the students under him and of his colleagues on the faculties with whom he served.

He maintained his interest in the high schools of San Francisco to the last and was an inspiration to the students and faculty long after he had been relieved from active duty and responsibility. He was familiarly referred to as the "father" of the San Francisco R.O.T.C.

Major Overton's final work was with the students in the Piedmont High School, while he made his home at 220 Hillside Avenue, Piedmont, California. On April 13, 1943, when he was 68 years of age he organized and commanded the Piedmont High School Cadets as a Victory Corps under the auspices of Piedmont Post No. 514, American Legion. That fall it was taken over by the State and became part of the California State High

School Cadets. He commanded it until June 5, 1945, on which date he was awarded a commission by the Governor of California as Lieutenant-Colonel, California State Guard, and he had the honor of commanding at a State encampment at Sacramento the Piedmont unit as well as similar units of State High School Cadets from other places in California. I know of the pride he took in these Cadets and the satisfaction it was to him that he also trained a competent successor ready to follow in his footsteps as commander.

From the local press of Piedmont, California, this tribute by Lawrence F. Moore, expresses the high standing Major Overton held in the community where he had lived for so many years: "Winfield Scott Overton: American—  
"Just as we were about to take our plane from Mexico City for Guatemala, we learned of the passing of our beloved friend. By this time, *Piedmonter* readers have been informed of the details of his life service—military, civic, fraternal, educational. But it is the spirit of this fine American that we can well consider for these few lines.

"Every one of us who knew Winfield Scott Overton felt the impact of this splendid spirit. In every communication we sensed his power. He never seemed to do anything leisurely. 'I am a soldier', he said. A soldier he was! He carried his organizational ability and his fighting spirit into his every duty. Did our adolescent boys walk or act indolently, not yet uprightly? By example and precept he tried to stiffen their spines and kindle pride not only in their physical bearing but also in their underlying American heritage. Did the adult citizen negligently approach duties which must be performed with enthusiasm if our best traditions would continue? 'The Major' as we called him was on hand to prod, to exhort, to lead, and to counsel. Always, he stirred us, reminded us, yes he even chided us. He spoke out of his high spirit and unconquerable personality. He had vision, plus.

"He had, seemingly, a tireless capacity for work. He completed every arduous task—bell ringing for the Red Cross, the Chest, the Bonds, everything. He 'kept after' his committee. He 'paper planned' his campaign, then followed through. Yes 'the Major' worked.

"I never heard him speak of his religious faith. But he was always going somewhere on his country's business. Like all other impetuous, vital men he sometimes advocated policies which have not yet proved practical. And what strong words he used for those men who consistently followed 'miserable aims which end with self'.

"And so, aloft at 12,000 feet, these few thoughts are penned, all too incompletely, as you all know. The spirit of a life like his cannot be covered, except very sketchily. But this spirit is working out its destiny in those whom he influenced. He is still 'marching on'.

"Citizen Overton was intelligent, trained, patriotically inspired, courageous—industrious—a mighty spirit

in a small body! He has not left us for he has built himself into us, enduringly. He unwillingly gave up his last fight. We, his beneficiaries shall remember him in the only way that he would approve, namely, by our devotion to the causes to which he was devoted for his whole lifetime."

His Service Ribbons included those for the Spanish Campaign, the Philippine Campaign, and World War I.

He was a member of the "Spanish War Veterans". A Camp of Spanish War Veterans bears in his honor the name, "Winfield S. Overton Camp No. 39, Spanish War Veterans", Flushing, New York.

He married Constance Lydia Mills, daughter of Brigadier General Anson Mills, in Washington, D. C., April 30, 1903. She and three daughters and eight grandchildren survive him. His daughters are Nancy Elton (Mrs. Felix Klock), of Manchester, Connecticut; Constance Elizabeth (Mrs. David Atkins) and Mabel Helen (Mrs. Ralph Cotter), both of Piedmont, California. His devoted wife resides at 220 Hillside Avenue, Piedmont, California.

Funeral services for Major Overton were held at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland, California. The burial services were in Arlington National Cemetery, with a delegation of the "Winfield S. Overton Camp No. 39 Spanish War Veterans" present. Eleven of his West Point classmates acted as honorary pallbearers.

—A. M.

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### Berkeley Enochs

NO. 3860 CLASS OF 1898

*Died December 18, 1944, at Miami Beach, Florida, aged 68 years.*

*"Full many a gem of purest ray serene  
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean  
bear;  
Full many a flower is born to blush  
unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the  
desert air."*

THIS beautiful verse from Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" seems to fittingly express the military career of Berkeley Enochs ("Bee" Enochs, "Bee", or just plain Enochs, to classmates and close personal friends). Enochs was reticent, reserved, even diffident to an unusual degree. This reticence had nothing of surliness nor ill temper. Enochs was always courteous, likeable, and attentive to all his duties, both as a cadet and later as an officer.

His Army career was a very fine one,—even distinguished. The mere fact that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work in World War I and that he was cited for "gallantry in action at El Caney, Cuba July 1, 1898", would assure him a place among the immortals even if there were no other record of his military career.

Other outstanding facts in his Army life were that he was a "distinguished" graduate of the Army School of

the Line at Fort Leavenworth, 1909, and graduate of the Army Staff College at the same place in 1910. He was made an instructor there soon after his graduation in 1910.

As showing further his standing in the military, he was sent to Berlin, Germany in June, 1914 and served with the American Embassy from July to September of that year. He was then assigned as military observer with the Austro-Hungarian Armies in the field (Poland), October, 1914 to June, 1915.

Of this period of his career, Exton '98 writes,—

"It was about 1912 that the War Department started its plan of attaching officers from our Army to the Armies of France and Germany. Bee was selected amongst the first to be attached to a German regiment. He was serving with this German regiment when War I broke. He was at once attached to the American Embassy in Berlin and assisted stranded American tourists to return to their country. He had with him in Germany, a little Ford automobile which he used to its limit in getting about the country in his relief work. When he was returned to the U.S., he turned his little Ford car over to the Red Cross."

Almost immediately after our entry into World War I Enochs became senior instructor at the Officers' Training Camp, Fort Snelling, Minnesota and continued there until August, 1917. He then became Chief of Staff of the 39th Division at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana to July 30, 1918.

From there he went as assistant Chief of Staff, 4th Corps, to France which position he filled until November 17, 1918. He then became Chief of Staff, G-3, 4th Army in Germany and in command of the 30th Regiment of Infantry from November 18, 1918 to July 30, 1919.

Returning to the United States he was, like all other officers returning from France, reduced to his regular Army rank (Major) August 30, 1919. He graduated from the General Staff College June 30, 1920.

Exton, '98, seems to have had the good fortune to catch up with Enochs more often during his Army career than anyone else of whom we can find a record. In the first days of the Class of 1898, the Classes entering West Point were assigned to sections in alphabetical order until general transfer. Thus it was that Enochs and Exton were immediately assigned to the same section and later were thrown together a good deal as cadets. Exton has this to say of Enochs' cadet life,—

"Bee was always a hard worker in his studies and in his play. I think he went out for athletics of all kinds and particularly for baseball and football but I do not think he made either team. He rarely went to the dances but he did join in all the "Stag picnics" held over in the old apple orchard beyond Lusk Reservoir"

Exton's reference to the "stag picnics" beyond Lusk Reservoir will bring a smile and a warm feeling of comradeship to everyone of the Class who attended any of those picnics,

and that included a large part of the Class.

Later Exton says of Enochs' service in the Philippines in 1900 and soon thereafter, that "Bee in those days was full of life and energy and thoroughly enjoyed the work in the field against the Insurrectos" Exton also said,—

"My next meeting with Bee was in 1908 in San Francisco when I was passing through on my way to Hawaii. He being then stationed at the Presidio, belonged to the 'See them off' crowd from the San Francisco bay area, who always came down to the Pier in force with presents of some sort, to see each transport as it sailed out to the Pacific. Bee at this time seemed to me to be enjoying life to its full, and for the first time in his life, to my knowledge, he seemed much interested in a very attractive girl in San Francisco."

For reasons known only to himself and to his God, Enochs remained a bachelor to the end of his life. He



seems to have always been athletically inclined which fitted in well with his reticence.

Exton has this further to say of him in that connection.

"While he was at Governors Island, 1925-1929, he was a member of the New York Athletic club, where he spent many evenings and where he took full advantage of their superior athletic equipment. He was a frequent visitor at West Point, especially during Graduation week and for the football and baseball games. He was unusually fond of West Point and held it in great reverence. He once said that he owed West Point for everything in his life."

Enochs came by his love of military life honestly as we say of one who seems to have inherited the characteristics of his parents. In the official record taken from Cullum's Register it is stated that he was

"Son of William H. Enochs, Private, Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General, U.S. Volunteers, Apr. 1861, to June, 1865"

Thus his father had a brilliant rec-

ord throughout the civil war and had the distinction of rising from Private to Brevet Brigadier General. A Brevet was about the only way to make a permanent record of commendation for officers serving in the American Army until World War I. Had General William H. Enochs served in World War I instead of Brevet Brigadier General, he would have been given the Distinguished Service Medal.

Enochs was born in Ohio November 9, 1876 and entered the Military Academy June 15, 1894. He retired in 1929 after more than 30 years' service at his own request. He was later promoted on the retired list to Brigadier General.

This promotion was pursuant to the law which provided for promoting Colonels on the retired list who, during their service in World War I in France, had been recommended by proper authority for the grade of Brigadier General and who had received either the Distinguished Service Medal or the Distinguished Service Cross, but whose recommendation was made so late that the war closed before the recommendation could be acted upon.

In addition to the data given above in regard to Enochs' service it should be said that he went to Tampa, Florida and from there to Santiago, Cuba in May and June 1898. It was there that he was cited for gallantry for his service at the battle of El Caney, June 1st. He was also in the battle of San Juan Hill, and remained throughout the siege of Santiago until its surrender July 17, 1898.

He returned to the United States with his regiment landing at Montauk Point, New York in September, '98. Anyone who served at Montauk Point or visited there will remember the terrific dust and the prevalence of typhoid so that a great many of the troops sent to Montauk Point spent most of the time in quarantine. He went to the Philippines in 1899 and remained until 1902, participating in actions at six different places.

He had a second tour in the Philippines, 1905-1907 during which period he took part in the "expedition against Datu Ali (Island of Jolo) and his followers October, 1905"

After that he returned to the United States, and between that time and the breaking out of World War I, served at various places in the United States from the Canadian border on the North to the Mexican border on the South, and on the East Coast.

In addition to being a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line and a graduate of the Army Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he was a graduate of the Army War College. He showed his metal and the high character of his training in citizenship by entering the University of Miami, Florida, soon after retirement in '29, graduating from that University in 1933 with an LL. B. in law.

He then took up the practice of law in which work he was engaged when he died from asphyxiation due to an accident in Miami Beach where he was living and where he carried on his law work. He died at night and alone.

And thus passed on to that Bourne from which no one returneth, "Bee" Enochs, a distinguished officer and gentleman of the class of 1898.

—Amos A. Fries, '98.

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**Lesley James McNair**

NO. 4225 CLASS OF 1904

*Killed in action July 25, 1944, at the Battle of St. Lo, Normandy, aged 61 years.*

GENERAL MCNAIR has been called "A Maker of Armies". General Marshall said "The astonishing successes of the Armies he organized and trained constitute the only praise that he desired—and never since the tragedy of Bataan and Corregidor have our armies suffered a serious defeat. The aggressive spirit which General McNair instilled in our men



was the driving force of his own character"

General Marshall also described General McNair as "a classic soldier, superior in every field"

General McNair believed in leading by example; he didn't expect any soldier to do what he himself was not willing to do. He was one of America's great sons. He gave his life to our Country, not only in death, but while living.

He was absolutely selfless—giving without thought of reward. He was brave and fearless, kind and good, and absolutely honest. He believed that "the spirit is the controlling element in battle".

He was the highest ranking officer ever to be killed in the front line of our Army. Commenting on his death our wartime Chief of Staff said, "The Army has sustained a great loss. Had he had the choice he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack. His presence on the firing line with the leading element in the great assault in the American front in Normandy was indicative of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring ex-

ample to the forces of our great ground Army which he organized and trained".

General McNair had a distinguished career. He graduated from West Point at the age of twenty-one and saw service with the Funston Expedition in Vera Cruz in 1914. He was with General Pershing in Mexico from 1916 to 1917 where he commanded a battery of Field Artillery. He went to France in June 1917 and served with the First Division and on General Pershing's staff, where he was promoted to a Brigadier General at the age of thirty-five. He was awarded the D.S.M. by General Pershing and the Legion of Honor by General Petain.

After World War I he reverted to his regular rank of Major and when he was promoted to a permanent Brigadier General, was the youngest in the Army.

He served at various Posts in the U.S. and was Assistant Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian Department. He was also Commandant at Purdue University, Assistant Commandant at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill and Commandant of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

He was a scholar and wrote many professional articles, and was the author of "The Probability of Fire for Field Artillery", — the Fort Sill "bible".

In 1940 he was made a permanent Major General and organized General Headquarters at the Army War College. In 1941 he was made a Lieutenant General and Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces. Until the majority of the troops went overseas, he had the largest command in the Army. He went to Tunisia where he was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart in the Field.

He was killed in Normandy at the battle of St. Lo—in July 1944.

He had the Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster and several foreign decorations.

He was a graduate of the Field Artillery School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College, and held honorary degrees from Purdue University and the University of Maine.

The New York Times paid him a fitting tribute in the following editorial:

**DEATH OF A SOLDIER**

"Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair has died a soldier's death facing the enemy in Normandy. It was a death he had gladly risked many times and which almost came to him more than a year ago when he was wounded in Tunisia. Behind him lay a great record of achievement as organizer and trainer of an army of seven million men. The spirit that was in him would not let him remain in safety while men under his orders were in danger. Many a soldier will fight more determinedly because a high ranking 61 year old general shared with him the high companionship of the front,

holding his own life no more precious than that of any private"

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**John Buchanan Richardson**

NO. 4338 CLASS OF 1904

*Died February 25, 1946, at Baltimore, Maryland, aged 64 years.*

To a host of real friends and especially to his classmates came the sad news that dear "old B.J." had passed away on February 25, 1946 at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland after a very brief illness. Such news always evokes a flood of memories and associations carrying us back over the path of time to the days when we were young, and revealing to us all of the wonderful qualities that endeared "BJ" to us. In his death his family have lost a devoted husband and father, and his friends have lost a beloved and genial com-



panion whose talent for friendship enriched the lives of those who were privileged to enjoy it.

John Buchanan Richardson was a native of the deep south having been born in Woodville, Mississippi on February 9th, 1882. He was all that we associate with a gentle bred southern boy so many of whom aspired to the profession of arms influenced as they were by the traditions of the Civil War. As a consequence he wanted to become an officer of the Army, and the great opportunity arose in the summer of 1900 when Congress increased the Military Academy by the addition of 100 cadets. Among them was "BJ" who entered the grey walls on August 1, 1900 becoming one of the famous "Juliettes", as these additions to the class of 1904 were immediately named by their more "mature" classmates who had entered on June 19 a few weeks previously.

It did not take long for the personality of BJ to impress itself both on his superiors and on his classmates. In those days the plebe system was much more severe than at present. It was calculated to overawe the new cadet, and in most cases it was more

than successful. But the system never for an instant succeeded in crushing the ebullient personality of "B.J." which surmounted all difficulties with laughter, fun, and amusing satirical remarks that were delightful and contagious. So little was he impressed by the excessive efforts of the upperclassmen to impress themselves upon the plebes that he delighted in challenging their hoary customs, which frequently got him into hot water but which early in his career earned for him the nickname of "B.J." by which he was known throughout the Army. In addition he had the delightful talent of being able to invest with great charm and imagination the episodes and experiences of learning to be a soldier and kept us constantly in gales of laughter which was a refreshing tonic to our low spirits. He was a man who was unafraid as he showed later in combat.

When academic studies commenced in the fall, "B.J." found great difficulty with mathematics and some of his other studies due to inadequacy of a good foundation acquired in his early schools. As a consequence he went through the Academy under a great mental strain especially when the examinations were held. For weeks he went through a period of great anxiety but he never allowed it to paralyze his studious activities. He put all that he had into the preparation for a test with a determination and strength of character that won the admiration of both his instructors and his classmates. Looking back on those days it is amazing how strong is the inspiration to graduate and to what lengths a man will go in application to the achievement of his end. There has never been a finer example of the ability of West Point to develop character than in the case of John Buchanan Richardson, so that when he graduated on June 15th, 1904 his Alma Mater sent him forth thoroughly tested, with the certitude that here was one cadet that would always prove the value of the Military Academy and whose career would bring honor to West Point.

Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry and assigned to the 28th Infantry with station at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Between graduation and World War I he had a broad experience and a chance to see something of the world and its peoples, as he served in Cuba in 1907, then in Mexico when President Wilson sent troops to Vera Cruz in 1914, and later in Hawaii. These travels sharpened his native talent for a shrewd appreciation of people and gave him a balanced judgment which was a great asset when he entered World War I.

In this gigantic conflict he commanded the 306th Machine Gun battalion, 77th Infantry Division leading it in three major engagements and later on in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. His stout heart and his indomitable courage, and his personal fearlessness on the field of battle were ideal assets for such a command, and soon won for him the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in action. His services did not escape the notice of our allies and he was awarded the

French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with two palms, the Montenegran medal for bravery and the Order of La Solidaridad of Panama. His combat record in World War I was notable, even when measured by the most severe standards, and it was a source of great satisfaction to him that he had in a measure discharged a part of his duty to West Point.

After the war followed a period of military education. In 1921 he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to attend the School of the Line from which he graduated in June 1922. During this same year he decided that he would transfer to the Adjutant General's Department where opportunity lay for men with administrative ability. The course at the School of the Line was followed by attendance at the Staff Class which he completed in June 1923. He continued his military studies and went from Leavenworth to the Army War College in Washington from which he was graduated in 1924 with honors. He was reaping the fruits of years of close application and diligent study. He was next assigned to the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff in which he served with great distinction until 1928. His mind was usually well adapted to intelligence work as he knew people and possessed imagination—that rarest of qualities. Following his tour on the general staff he entered upon his duties in the Adjutant-General's Department as Assistant Adjutant General of the First Corps Area in Boston. He served there until 1930 at which time he was transferred to Washington. Promoted Lieutenant-Colonel, he was assigned to the Adjutant General's office of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore. While stationed there he decided to create a home for his future and built a delightful house on Gibson Island where he spent every spare minute, happy as a lark to have a place that was his very own and where he and his wife could express themselves in their garden and house without getting permission from the post commander or the quartermaster. He next was transferred to the Philippine Islands where he resumed his career as a military intelligence officer. He was the Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence on the staff of the Commanding General. He was fortunate upon his return to the United States to be assigned as the Adjutant General of the 3rd Corps Area in Baltimore near his beloved little home on Gibson's Island. Unfortunately he developed high blood pressure and accepted retirement for physical disability on April 30th, 1942 much to his regret that he could not remain on active duty. It was a wise decision however, for he had earned a rest and was, as events transpired, given only a few years of happiness reunited with his family before he passed away.

When the history of West Point graduates is written and especially that of the members of the class of 1904, the career of John Buchanan Richardson will stand out in the brightest light. He was an unusual youth. He had a personality that was immediately felt by all who came in contact with him, and as he matured

he became one of the shrewdest judges of men and the keenest analysts of people and their motives that we had in our service. In addition he attained high professional knowledge, and with his imagination he was immensely resourceful. His personal qualities greatly endeared him to his friends. They were always glad to see "B.J."—which as we get older is a very great compliment. He lived and died a fine southern gentleman—"sans peur et sans reproche"

—R. C. R., Jr.

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**George Gordon Bartlett**

NO. 4507 CLASS OF 1906

*Died April 4, 1946, at New Bedford, Massachusetts, aged 62 years.*

"FROM the roaring skerry and the wet thwart of the tossing boat, he passes to the stool and desk,—and with a memory full of ships and



seas and perilous headlands and the shining pharos he applies his long sighted eyes to the petty niceties of drawing, or measure his inaccurate mind with many pages of consecutive figures."

—R. L. S.

This gem of Stevenson's describes how G. G. Bartlett came to West Point. His father, Gideon Nye Bartlett, was a member of the whaling and shipping firm of I. H. Bartlett and Sons of New Bedford, Mass., who had followed his ancestors down to the sea, but for some reason he wanted his son to be a soldier and persuaded Senator Chauncey Depew of New York to appoint him to the Military Academy. However, George already had the brine in his hair. He never let that faraway mariners gaze remain long from his eyes, nor ever ceased to wander in his day dreams over the horizons of the world,—through the avenues of Paris and over the hills of Rome,—too much, indeed that first year at West Point—for he came back to the Class of 1906 to make another start. Even when he graduated the

mariners eye was still there and the dream of distant lands.

At West Point, he had a great piece of luck. He became the favored escort of Elsie Gordon, daughter of Colonel William B. Gordon, who was a long time the Professor of Phil. Her gay spirit had much to do with his success as a cadet and as an officer of the U.S. Army. They were married on February 22, 1907 and have travelled together from one end of this world to the other, gathering friends and honors in many fields of work, becoming much loved and respected throughout the whole Army. Elsie was with G.G. when he passed away at New Bedford, Mass., his old home town.

Their two children, William Gordon Bartlett and George G. Bartlett, Jr., have followed their parents into army life, and both of them are now officers of high rank and office in the United States Service.

G.G.'s sister, Alice, also went into public life and became one of the principal librarians at the great library of the League of Nations at Geneva. When Barton Yount and I were made experts on armament matters there in the late twenties, we spent our extra moments with her, talking sometimes about the League, but mostly about G.G. and Elsie and their experiences. Alice is now with the State Department Library in Washington.

I am not sure of all his service in the army, but these things are the principal assignments that he executed during his long and interesting career. He appeared in the old Army-Navy club within the walled city of Manila in 1908—every now and then—from the bosque of Luzon, where he was occupied with the mapping of the great central valley of the Pampanga. Twice again, he returned to Manila for military service, becoming an expert in things, aboriginal and Malay about the Islands. How he loved the old Carabao songs whenever the barber-shop choruses got together for a good session. On his second tour, he served a while in the Chinese city of Tientsen, learned a little Chinese, enough to boss a No. 1 boy in a Chinese household and enough to find the interesting things about Peking.

He returned from his first Philippine tour to Whipple Barracks that old frontier Indian post not far from the Grand Canyon. West Point remembered his fine command of conversational French and returned him to the Department of Modern Languages for a short tour, but one of those absurdities of military life, the Manchu system, made him return to field duty. However he was able to get a practice tour among the French people that became a most valuable asset in later years.

During the First World War, he became successively, Commandant of the 4th Officers Training Camp at Palo Alto, California; Lieut. Colonel of the 96th Division, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; and later at Fort Hamilton an officer of the 22nd Infantry Regiment. He became the liaison officer at Wiesbaden for the U.S. Forces in Germany and his fine command of French made him a much praised assistant for three years. The French government invited him to attend its famous Ecole

de Guerre. He made a splendid record in this school and was decorated as an officer of the French Legion of Honor when he left.

In 1929, he became the Executive Officer of the Paris office that conducted the American Pilgrimage of War Mothers and Widows to the battlefields and cemeteries of France. He was commended many times for his work in this office, not only by the French, by the travelling women of the Pilgrimage, but also by his own superior officers in Paris and Washington. He remained in Paris at the Rue de Chailot Chancery as Assistant Military Attache completing his four years abroad in his beloved France.

When he returned to the States, his deafness had become too pronounced to pass the annual physical examinations. In spite of his strong protests, the army doctors insisted upon his retirement and he left the active service he liked so much to become a retired officer. In 1933, in the midst of the great depression, he went back to his home town.

At Fairhaven and at New Bedford, he took a prominent part in community life, becoming President of the New Bedford Luncheon Club, head of the Boy Scout drives for funds and organization, head of the Red Cross drives for funds and an officer of the local Red Cross unit. His collection of foreign stamps from his travels and correspondence, and his interest in all stamp collection won local interest and he became president of the New Bedford Stamp Club. A few days before he died, he publicly thanked the local community for exceeding the quota of \$90,000 for the American Red Cross, a credit to his personal popularity and ability, for he had been again in charge of the drive.

In April, 1941, when our army began to organize and train itself for the obvious task ahead, he was recalled to active duty with the First Service Command and was Executive officer at Fort Adams, Rhode Island until 1943. When the training period was completed, he and Elsie went back to New Bedford again and took up their work in the community.

I am sure G.G. Bartlett was not disappointed in leaving the shipping and whaling industry for the military life of the army. He enjoyed West Point, especially after he joined the genial group of the class of 1906, and became accustomed to the monastic life of that day in the Academy. He enjoyed his service in the U.S. Army, that carried him many times over the curve of the world into the lands his young mariner's mind dreamed about. He enjoyed his class association, attending the reunions and affairs, giving and taking pleasure with his gay wit and ready laugh. He was preparing enthusiastically to join them again in the 40th reunion when the grim reaper came for him.

As an officer, he made a valuable contribution to his country, representing it effectively in foreign places, time and again, speaking the languages of those he dealt with and speaking most fluently the language of the French. As a retired officer, he became a great asset to his commun-

ity, carrying into it the finer traditions of the Academy and of the Army and making these traditions an effective part of life. Someday, perhaps, someone will say in proper words how much the two Academies have contributed to the stability and progress of America, not only in the military organization itself, but even more so in the home life where its great spiritual and moral strength arises. G.G. Bartlett was a fine example of this silent and effective contribution to the leadership of our nation.

But besides all this, G.G. was a grand companion, a splendid father, and a much loved classmate. Thousands of friends, here and abroad will mourn for him, will remember him with kindly thoughts and will join with all of us who knew him so well, in sympathy and sorrow.

The Class of 1906 stood in the cadet chapel at its recent 40th reunion, listened to the great organ under the skillful hands of Frederick Mayer, play the beautiful, "Going Home" from the New World Symphony, and Jim Riley read to the class the psalmist's verses of remembrance after the name of George Gordon Bartlett. There were no dry eyes among that group of men that loved him so much.

—Charles G. Mettler.

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### Victor Vaughan Taylor

NO. 5434 CLASS OF 1915

*Died September 22, 1944, near Kingman, Arizona, aged 51 years.*

"PAT" entered with the class of 1915, as one of its youngest members. Throughout his stay at the Point, his mind was on the mounted service, his principal sport was polo, and he chose and got the cavalry on graduation.

Pat was assigned to the 11th Cavalry at Oglethorpe, and in less than six months was on his way with the regiment to join the Pershing Expedition in Mexico, where he served until the expedition returned to this country. In 1916 he had gotten his first lieutenancy, and early in 1917 was made a captain of cavalry.

Until August 1918 he was with the regiment at El Paso and Oglethorpe, and then went overseas with the 7th Division. He received his temporary majority on July 30, 1918. He saw about a month of combat, returning in June 1919, to this country to attend the Cavalry School.

In 1920 he received his promotion to Major, being reduced to Captain in 1922 along with the rest of the class.

At the Cavalry School he did so well in the Troop Officers' Course that he was held as an instructor, in which capacity he served until 1922, when he was sent to the Command and General Staff School.

On graduation from Leavenworth, he went to the 1st Cavalry Division in the G-3 Section.

In 1924 he married Dorothy Edith Hossie.

In 1925 he was assigned to Headquarters, 8th Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston, during which time he transferred to The Adjutant General's Department, and regained his rank as Major.

In January 1927 he started a two-year tour of duty in the Philippines, serving in Manila and on Corregidor, and then returned to the 3rd Division at Fort Lewis, where he served as Adjutant General.

In 1935 he was assigned to duty in The Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D. C., where he remained to attend the Army War College in the class of 1939. He received his lieutenant colonelcy in 1936, while in Washington. He then served two years in Puerto Rico, returning in 1941 to the General Staff in Washington.

Between 1941 and 1943, Pat was intimately concerned with supply activities, particularly those dealing with the supply of war materials to our Allies. On this duty he was in London twice.



In the spring of 1942, Pat went to London as Adjutant General to Lt. General John C. H. Lee. It was while he was overseas on this duty that he acquired the illness that resulted finally in his retirement. Upon his return to the United States, and after partial recovery from his illness, Pat returned to his duties in connection with the supply of war materials to our Allies, serving both with the Army Service Forces and the Combined Munitions Assignment Board. While on the latter duty he was promoted to brigadier general in September 1943. He was retired on May 31, 1944 and went to his home in Santa Barbara, California.

During all of Pat's service, from the time of Dunkirk on, he was fully aware that his heart was in none too good condition. However, with complete indifference to his own health, he worked to the point of exhaustion in the accomplishment of his job. He left the supply work in 1942 to go overseas because his instincts as a soldier dictated that overseas was the place he should be. He was very much discouraged when he found that he could not return to his overseas as-

signment after he had been sent home because of illness.

During the war years, Pat's performance of duty was outstanding. Both his superiors and his associates are unanimous in paying tribute to the efficiency and diligence of his work. There is no doubt in the minds of those who knew him well that he deliberately sacrificed his health and shortened his life by his devotion to duty.

As a result of this devotion and his efficient performance of his work he had received the Legion of Merit, and from Ecuador the decoration of Abdon Calderon, First Class. He was on his way from his home to Washington to receive the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire from the British Government when he died.

Pat is missed by all who knew him well. He was intelligent, intense, enthusiastic and eager. He gave the best he had to the Army and his contribution was an important one. It is tragic that bad health should have caused his retirement in the midst of his major effort, and his untimely death was a shock to his classmates.

He is survived by his widow and by two children: Henry L. Taylor and Robert Scott Taylor. Another son, Victor Vaughan Taylor, Jr., Class of January 1943, was killed in action in Germany shortly before V-E Day.

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**Roger Williams Autry**

NO. 6148 CLASS OF NOV. 1, 1918

*Died March 10, 1946, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, aged 50 years.*

**R**OGER W. AUTRY was born on June 6, 1895 at Sheffield, Alabama. He was the son of Elijah B. Autry and Ildefonse Crittenden Autry, both descendants of pioneer families of Lauderdale and Colbert counties in Alabama.

He received his early elementary education in the city schools of Sheffield, Alabama.

In 1908 he moved with his mother and stepfather I. A. Rorex to Canyon, Texas, where he attended the State Normal school. From Canyon, Texas, he returned to Auburn, Alabama, where he graduated in Electrical Engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1914.

He worked with the Sheffield Company for two years and was then appointed from the Eighth Congressional district to West Point by Judge E. B. Almon. He entered West Point in 1916 and graduated in 1918.

He was commissioned in the Field Artillery, detailed in the Signal Corps and sent to Fort Sill, Okla., immediately after graduation. From Fort Sill he was sent to France thence to Germany where he served with the occupational forces for about six months. He then returned to Fort Wood, New York, where he was honorably discharged November 30, 1922.

He entered the oil business in Eldorado, Arkansas. He married Hazel Cohroon of Eldorado, Arkansas. There

were no children in this union.

After a few years they returned to Alabama where he practiced Civil Engineering successfully for several years.

He went to Kansas City, Missouri, in 1929 where he was connected with the Rivers and Harbors program of the Corps of Engineers. In 1931 he went with this organization to Rock Island, Illinois. At the close of this assignment Mr. Autry became affiliated with the C.C.C. program at its very beginning. He entered this work on active status as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers Reserves. He spent a number of months at various places in the west with C.C.C. camps.

He reentered active service in World War II as a Captain, having spent the intervening years in the Engineering business at Sheffield, Alabama.

After a few months service he was stricken with spinal meningitis and recovered at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. He received his honorable discharge from his World War II service following this illness.

He then entered war work with



Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation and received a certificate from the War Department for services rendered in connection with the production of the Atomic Bomb.

He died on March 10, 1946 near Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was buried at Sheffield, Alabama, on March 12, 1946.

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**Warren Wilson Christian**

NO. 6435 CLASS OF JUNE 11, 1919

*Died January 9, 1946, in Bremen, Germany, aged 47 years.*

**W**ARREN CHRISTIAN died in Bremen, Germany, on January 9, 1946, after a very brief illness, and was buried with military honors in the U.S. Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland, on January 12. At the time of his death he was serving as Inspector on the staff of the Commanding General, Bremen Port Command.

"Chris", as he was affectionately known to his classmates and friends, was one of the outstanding members

of his class. Handsome, genial, unselfish to a fault, he rendered distinguished service in every position that he held during his Army career, and undoubtedly was denied the high command afforded many of his more fortunate classmates only because of an illness which placed him on limited duty at a critical point in his service. His untimely death was not only a great personal tragedy to his friends but a distinct loss to the Service that he loved and served so well.

Warren was born in Marion, Ohio, on May 23, 1898, the son of George Busby and Stella Farrar Christian, both of whom had grown up in Ohio. George Christian was the close friend and later the Secretary to Warren G. Harding, for whom their eldest son was named. Warren attended the public schools of Marion and upon his graduation from high school there was appointed to the Military Academy by Senator Harding, graduating in the middle third of his class on June 11, 1919, and going with the class on its famous tour of Europe during the summer of 1919.

Upon his return to the United States in October of 1919, Chris was assigned to the Infantry and ordered with the Infantry portion of his class to the first class at the new Infantry School at Camp Benning, Georgia. His career following his graduation from Benning was in the general pattern of that of his Infantry classmates: duty at Camp Meade, Maryland, as a platoon leader in the 12th Infantry and as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Grote Hutcheson, who in 1921 stated upon Warren's efficiency report, "I know of no young officer, whom I have met in recent years, of greater promise to the Service". Duty in Hawaii with General Hutcheson and Brigadier General Stuart Heintzelman followed his tour at Camp Meade. On his return to the United States he served as Regimental Adjutant, 12th Infantry, at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia, where his regimental commander wrote of him as "the most superior officer I have ever seen in his grade". Then followed a tour at Fort Totten as aide-de-camp to General Heintzelman; duty under Major A. M. Patch (later Lieutenant General Patch of Guadalcanal and the Seventh Army) as a company commander and as Post Adjutant at Fort Washington, where Major Patch declared that Lieutenant Christian was "a superior officer and gentleman. He has all the essentials; personality, character, ability, judgment and appearance. I doubt that there is a better officer of his grade in the Army". To this, on Christian's next efficiency report, Lieut. Col. Kunzig added, "he is an asset to any organization in any grade".

During his detail at Fort Washington he was married on March 5, 1931 to Edith Hanlon, of St. Louis.

When, in 1933, lieutenants were made eligible for duty at the Command and General Staff School, Christian was one of the small number of outstanding lieutenants selected. He went from Leavenworth to a four-year tour as instructor at the Infantry School; thence to company and reg-

imental staff duty with the 3d Infantry at Fort Snelling; then to duty on the Third Corps Area staff at Baltimore and upon the completion of his duty there to duty as S-2, Bermuda Base Command, where after only a few months he was hospitalized because of stomach ulcers and returned to the United States. Following his discharge from the hospital, Christian was placed on limited service and returned to Benning where he spent the first two years of the war as a member of the staff of The Infantry School, leaving that duty to join the newly-activated XXII Corps as G-3. He served as Corps G-3 and G-1 in the United States and in Europe, being recommended for promotion to Brigadier General and receiving the Bronze Star medal for his combat service. When, after V-E Day, the XXII Corps moved to Czechoslovakia, Christian was given the important command of Camp San Antonio in the Assembly Area Command. He performed this assignment in a superior fashion, or-



ganizing, administering, and passing many thousands of returning troops through his camp on their way to the United States. Camp San Antonio closed in the fall of 1945 and Christian was ordered to the staff of the Bremen Port Command, where he was serving at the time of his death.

Besides his parents and his wife, Edith Hanlon Christian, who resides at 1901 Columbia Road, Washington, Christian is survived by one brother, John Christian, of the Riggs Bank, Washington. He will always be remembered by his classmates and friends as an outstanding graduate of the Academy whose life was devoted to its service and guided by its precepts.

—C. V. A.

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**Pastor Martelino**

NO. 6605 CLASS OF 1920

*Died January 7, 1945, at Manila, Philippine Islands, aged 48 years.*

PASTOR MARTELINO was born on the Island of Panay in the town of Kalibo, Province of Capiz, Philippine Islands, on August 8, 1896. In

that year his father led a force against the Spanish in the Philippine Revolution and later continued the fight against the Americans in the Insurrection of 1898. After surrendering to the American forces his father assisted in the pacification of the insurgents, organizing the first Panay Scouts who were employed as civilians by the American Forces. Later his father served two years in the Constabulary and thereafter entered politics to be elected mayor of Kalibo three times.

Pastor was the second of seven children. After graduation at the head of his class in high school in Capiz, he won, through a competitive examination, a two year scholarship at the School of Forestry, University of the Philippines. Finishing this course at the head of his class, he was engaged as an instructor and taught for one year in the School of Forestry. During these school years he became accomplished with the violin and also took an active part in athletics, especially in track and tennis. In 1918 he won, again through competitive examination, an appointment to the United States Military Academy and entered the same year, the only Filipino in his class. Here he continued his outstanding scholastic record, graduating number 66 in a class of 271.

Pastor Martelino endeared himself to his entire class by his modest unassuming manner and his eager embodiment of the highest ideals and traditions of the Corps of Cadets. No American could have more sincerely lived up to our cherished motto "Duty, Honor, Country" than did he as a cadet and throughout his entire service. His engaging personality, combined with his unusual ability, won him a host of true friends, Filipino and American.

Upon graduation he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, Philippine Scouts, and served efficiently both in the Harbor Defenses of Manila and Subic Bays and on Reserve Officer Training Corps duty in the Junior College, University of Philippines, at Cebu.

In 1923 he was married to Miss Pazlim who was born and reared in his home town. Two sons and three daughters were born. The eldest, Eduardo, served as a guerrilla officer throughout the Japanese occupation.

In 1924, accompanied by wife, Lieutenant Martelino spent a very pleasant year in the United States attending the Battery Officers' course at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Pastor Martelino was selected by President Quezon and General MacArthur as the first Superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy and served in that capacity for four years with the assimilated rank of Colonel in the Philippine Army.

When the Japanese attacked the Philippines, December 8, 1941, Pastor was under orders to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and he and his wife had already loaded their baggage aboard ship. During the Bataan campaign he served in the grade of Colonel, A.U.S., as Chief of Staff, 31st Infantry

Division, Philippine Army, under Brigadier General Clifford Bluemel.

Escaping from Bataan with his family on the day of surrender he proceeded to Manila and remained in hiding for several months. Unable to escape with his family from the city or to avoid detection longer, he later surrendered to the Japanese. For ten months he was compelled to serve in the puppet government until he obtained his release by obtaining from a trusted Filipino physician a diagnosis of tuberculosis. During the entire Japanese occupation of the Philippines, Pastor engaged in underground activity under the direction of General Roxas who was to become President of the Philippine Republic on July 4, 1946. So great was the risk that he never confided to members of his family the fact of his association with the resistance movement. With his consent and encouragement his son, Eduardo, joined the guerrillas.

By selling family personal possessions and engaging in some real estate activity Pastor was able to eke out a living. Surveillance by the Japanese military establishment was continuous and effective and he feared an attempt on his part to escape would surely bring reprisals against his loved ones. For this reason the Japanese found him at home when they came to arrest him the night of December 22, 1944.

An excerpt from the diary of a fellow prisoner of the Japanese, quoted below, portrays one of Pastor's last bitter experiences at the hands of the Japanese:

"At 10 a.m. another prisoner was brought in. It was a surprise for me. The newcomer was the first comrade in sufferings and torments known to me: Colonel Pastor Martelino of the American Army, a West Point graduate.

"Strange, Martelino, I believed that you were in the mountains with the guerrilla men," I said.

"No," said he, "As you see, I am a prisoner in Fort Santiago."

"When I arrived at the cell I found Martelino who had returned after having been submitted to an investigation. He was wasted and unconscious as he had been tortured five minutes before.

"I removed to a distance as the sentry had been relieved and when arrived at my place I saw that Martelino was awake. He asked me for some water and I gave him four or five small buckets. Then I refreshed with a wet handkerchief the many wounds and scratches he had been inflicted all around his body which was in quick flesh.

"How have they treated you, Pastor?" I inquired.

"They hanged me head down and in this position they started to beat me with pieces of electric cables."

"Oh, barbarous," I said, "And what did they ask you about?" Martelino looked at me intensely and with a veiled voice he answered: "They asked me if a landing inside of the Manila Bay would be possible to which I said that I did not know the secrets nor the plans of the staff of the American Army. This seemed to displease them

a little. Then they asked if the Americans could land on Corregidor. I answered that if the Japanese had succeeded, the Americans could land likewise. They asked what kind of defenses could they set in order to make the island inexpugnable as they knew that I had served for a long time in Corregidor. I said that I did not know what kind of defense that they had set up in the island. They asked if by setting mines, torpedoes, guns, machine-guns, wiring, flame throwers, and pill-boxes it would be sufficient to make Corregidor an impregnable fortress. This, I answered, depends on the means and ways that could be used by the attacking Americans. To this I was told:

"You know how to defend Corregidor and to make it inexpugnable, but you refuse to tell it. Better you speak out as otherwise it will be so much the worse for you. Naturally I said again that I knew nothing about it.

"They insisted and promised to take me to Corregidor a free man to



prepare the defense of the fortress, and offered to promote me to the rank of general of the army of the Republic and many other things which I can't say. Naturally I refused as I am still an officer of the American Army. I could observe that they were anxiously worried about that matter of the defense of Corregidor and my obstinate refusal enraged them and submitted me to the most frightful torture you can imagine." Then he added: "Del Rio, I can't endure two more tortures like this one and I know that I am to die as I am sure that I will not speak. My only request to you is that if you are set free don't forget to tell my wife that I die for the Philippines and for the United States. Tell her that I cannot be traitor to America nor to my country. Tell my wife to explain this to my children when they grow up and can understand it well. I will die with my thought in her, my sons and uppermost, in my country and the United States where I did spend the best days of my life and where I have many good friends. Don't forget it, Del Rio, don't forget it."

"I promised but tried to comfort him by saying that they would not kill him, but he said: 'I think that they

will'. He was suffering from a high fever as Dr. Jacinto told me.

"During the second torture, his hands were tied behind his back, he was then suspended from the ceiling by a rope tied to his hands and passed over a pulley in the ceiling of the bathroom in the home owned by Dr. Roxas, within plain view of the Aranteta residence. I could distinctly see Colonel Martelino suspended in the bathroom and hear his screams. During his torture, he was repeatedly dropped into a tank of water and submerged until almost drowned. Between periods of immersion and while suspended by his hands tied behind his back, he was beaten with an electric cable till finally insensible.

"During both periods of torture, the Japanese attempted to gain information regarding the defenses of Manila Bay and force Colonel Martelino to accept a position as adviser on the defenses of Corregidor. His refusal to comply with the Japanese demands resulted each time in a continuation of his torture until he became insensible.

"On the night of December 28, 1944, the Japanese removed Colonel Martelino and eleven other prisoners from my cell and eighteen from the adjoining cell. The Japanese sentry on duty at my cell entrance told us these prisoners had been removed to another branch of the Fort Santiago Military Police organization in Santa Mesa, Manila.

"I was released from detention by the Japanese on December 29, 1944 and thereafter did not see Colonel Martelino again.

"In my association with Colonel Martelino during the time in which we were both subjected to inhuman torture, I became very well acquainted with him. From my knowledge of his staunch refusal to comply with the Japanese demands even though he was tortured into insensibility, I am certain that he remained completely loyal to the United States and the Commonwealth Government and that his refusal to accede to the Japanese demands resulted in his execution. I have the greatest admiration for Colonel Martelino and feel certain that he discharged the highest obligations of a soldier."

Pastor Martelino died a hero, acknowledged by the two nations for whom he made the supreme sacrifice so unhesitatingly in the face of cruel torture.

The "long grey line" has accepted another of whom it is very proud.

—R. H. K.

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### David Barbour Barton

NO. 7105 CLASS OF 1923

*Killed in action June 3, 1944, near Velletri, Italy, aged 42 years.*

WHEN Dave entered West Point, he was somewhat less in physique than one would expect of a future general; he seemed frail, he displayed none of the lusty, gusty, swashbuckling touches which we then

considered the outward manifestation of the soldierly spirit; and it was hard to get acquainted with him. We figured he wouldn't last until, and certainly not beyond Christmas, so not many of us bothered to try to know Dave. We didn't know then that being shy and seventeen are conditions which time very rapidly corrects; we knew only that he was trying to do his best and, when we gave him any thought at all, we were mildly sorry for him. Mildly, because we had troubles of our own.

This is my first picture of Dave. Twenty-five years later, looking back at that memory, and also looking at the man's record and at his last picture, I want to laugh at all of us—only I can't, because of an acute attack of that blinking and gulping which some old grads get when after many years they return to watch graduation parade.

By the time Dave was at the Academy long enough to be turned out in math, we'd got to know him well enough to say, when we heard the news, "Well, he'd never be much of a soldier anyhow, but it is too bad; he's a good file in his quiet way, and he rates 3.0 in effort, if anyone ever did". Some of us were even a bit anxious on his account.

A lot of sparkling personalities were carried out on their shields that fatal day. Dave came back carrying his. And he never again put on white gloves except for hops, chapel, parade and guard. He boned so earnestly that I figured him on the goaty side until I looked it up and learned he'd graduated near the middle of the class. But it wasn't until our first class year, when he and I were roommates, that I discovered the personality Dave kept so carefully concealed behind his poker-face. To say he was not garrulous would be magnificent understatement; but he was a keen listener—that is, he was good company—and an alert audience, as he would prove by a perfectly timed observation, obliterating the target with one round. The man had a keen sense of humor and a dry wit, though not caustic or with any malice in or behind it.

From beast barracks to graduation, Dave got nothing except by working for it. Instead of taking himself seriously, he effaced himself and devoted all his force to the task at hand, and to the future developments which might grow from the day's duties. It is said, though I know not with how much truth, that he bought solid gold insignia for his initial equipment as a second lieutenant. Even if this is only a legend, it is a symbol of Dave's attitude toward the service. He honored the rank for which he had worked so earnestly. And Dave's attitude in the beginning foreshadowed that which made him in the end go beyond the requirements of his duty, and so to his death in action.

To my recollections of Cadet David Barbour Barton, classmate and roommate, let me add the statements of officers who served with him; the last time I saw him was Graduation Day.

Major General Fred L. Walker, U.S.A., his commanding officer, wrote to Dave's father, "Your son was killed

between Velletri and Marino on June 3, 1944. On that morning, while we were eating breakfast, I told your son that I was going forward along the road to Marino to be with the leading battalion. I told him that I would like for him to arrange to place a telephone for me along the road so that I could be in direct touch with Division Headquarters. He asked me where I would be. I told him that I did not know at that time, but that he would find me somewhere along the road toward the front. I told him that I was leaving at once and he stated that he would follow with the signal detail.

"I went forward and was with the battalion commander of the leading battalion for an hour or two, during which time I was expecting your son to meet me. However, he did not arrive and I learned later that he had driven his jeep forward along the road into our front lines where he was fired upon by a German machine gunner hidden along the roadside. I saw him later and I am certain from the



nature of his wounds that he was killed instantly . . . and that he did not know that he was in the enemy lines until it was too late.

"I regret the loss of Col. Barton greatly. He was most loyal, willing to do everything possible to assist in the operations, was always cheerful and was admired by all of us at Division Headquarters. We were greatly distressed at his loss"

The following is an excerpt from the letter of Mr. Wick Fowler, a war correspondent, to Dave's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Barbour Barton: ". . . I can say from personal acquaintanceship that your son was a real soldier and popular among officers and men . . . I talked with him a few moments the morning of June 3, when we last saw him, . . . little more than a mile toward Rome from Velletri; although I had known him quite well since the day he joined the Division.

"He left the command post that morning. . . . He was doing a big job under adverse conditions, keeping communications laid and operating in one of the swiftest advances the Army has ever experienced.

"The following morning, June 4, I was with General Walker when we came across your son's jeep parked beside Highway 7, about four miles northeast of Velletri. The driver was beside the car, your son still in it, slumped over. Red Cross men were removing them when we stopped there. The General pointed to the machine gun nests where a larger German anti-tank gun was still burning. The nest was wiped out by our men, but the position was not moved into by our men until that night of the day he was killed.

". . . In my opinion (your son) died a hero's death. He did not have to go out personally and supervise that work, but did so in an effort to give that much more to the impetus of the drive. It was men like him who made the Division's great success what it was.

*Citation:* Lieutenant Colonel David B. Barton, *Silver Star*, for gallantry in action on 3 June 1944 in the vicinity of Velletri, Italy: "Lieutenant Colonel Barton, Division Signal Officer, pressed forward to personally supervise the laying of wire in the forward areas as the breakthrough to . . . was beginning. Commanders were operating from the most forward positions, relentlessly pushing the attack against fiendishly defended positions. Fully realizing the urgency of constant communications, Lieutenant Colonel Barton drove on reconnaissance in front of our lines and was killed by enemy artillery and small arms fire. His gallant actions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States." (Official: Hqrs., Ft. Jay, N. Y.)

Brigadier General George A. Taylor, U.S.A. (Class of '22) offers the following comment on Dave's service in the Philippines: "He commanded the Signal Company while I was in the 57th Infantry (P.S.) at McKinley. That was the only period that I was ever near him. He was a reticent, self-effacing individual who possessed, to an almost alarming degree, a conscientious determination to do his part. He was one of those officers who was always on the job, thereby acquiring the willing respect of his subordinates without effort, while never particularly impressing his seniors. Would to God that we had had a few more like him! He had quite a bit to do with the development of communications for the defense of Luzon and the Bataan Peninsula. You had to know him to understand him."

Only a few days before his death, Dave wrote to a fellow officer, "I appreciate your thoughts of possible advancement for me, but I am well satisfied here and enjoy this job much more than I would one with a higher organization. No matter what happens during this war, I can at least say I did my job and did not spend the time pulling strings"

Dave was born in Old Allegheny, now North Side, Pittsburgh, September 24, 1901, the son of Dunham Barton and Jeannette Barbour Barton. The family moved to Mercer, Pa., in his infancy, and he lived there until he entered West Point, after having been graduated from Mercer High School. Upon graduation from U.S.

M.A. in 1923, he was commissioned in the Signal Corps and served at San Antonio, Tex.; Hawaii; El Paso, Tex.; Wright Field, Dayton, O. and at the Eastern Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Here he had three tours of duty, first as a student, then as an instructor and plans and training officer, and finally as a member of the staff and faculty.

Ordered to the Philippines late in 1938, he served there until the fall of 1941; for more than a year he commanded the 12th Signal Company, P. S. He also served several months as signal officer in the Philippine Division, his immediate commander having been General Jonathan Wainwright. Dave was at Ft. Lewis, Washington, when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor; he was later transferred as Division Signal Officer of the Seventh Division, and from there to the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth. Later, after a special staff course, he was graduated at the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and was assigned to Camp Crowder, Mo., as commanding officer of the Headquarters Signal Service Army. In January he was relieved of this assignment and sent overseas. At the time of his death, he was Division Signal Officer of the Thirty-sixth (Texas) Division.

In 1926, he was married to Isabel Hutcheson, of St. Louis, who died five years later. In 1933, he married Polly Castleton, of Birmingham, Ala., and New York, who survives with his father and one son, David Barbour Barton, Jr., now a private in the Signal Corps, U.S.A., and serving at Occupation Headquarters in Berlin. Shock and grief at least hastened the development of a heart ailment which caused the death of his mother in December, 1945.

Dave's ancestors fought in all this country's wars. His father, Dunham Barton, was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War; his grandfather, two great-grandfathers, and seven great-uncles were in the Civil War, four of these being killed in action; and others played a part in the wars of earlier days.

In General Orders issued at Fort Monmouth, dated July 11, 1944, announcement was made that the training area at the Eastern Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Dave served three assignments, will hereafter be known as Barton Training Area, in recognition of his professional standing, and his heroic devotion to duty.

During our kaydet days, a good many of us felt that we surpassed Dave in soldierly qualities; today, his actions and his record prove that few indeed of his classmates can rightly claim to have equalled him in that essence of soldierliness: holding oneself as nothing, and regarding one's duty as everything. Each of Dave's subordinates gave more, because their superior shared their risks, when he was not required to do so. Our late enemies, the Japanese, have this saying: "Duty is heavy as a mountain; Death is light as a feather". Dave must always have known this.

—E. Hoffman Price, '23.

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## James William Park

NO. 9103 CLASS OF 1931

Died October 19, 1945, near Spokane, Washington, aged 35 years.

COLONEL JAMES WILLIAM PARK, U.S.A., was killed in an airplane crash near Spokane, Washington on the evening of October 19, 1945. The plane was maneuvering for a landing at Geiger Field upon return from a routine mission to 4th A.F. Hq. at San Francisco. Four others were in the plane including Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey. All must have been killed instantly.

His wife was Gladys Schuh, of Tacoma, Wash. She has bought a house in that city near her mother's home. There she will bring up their two children, Elizabeth, 7, and Jimmy, 5.

Bill was born in Quarters 11, Washington Barracks, D. C., to then 2nd



Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Park, Corps of Engineers. His Uncle was 1st Lieut. J. D. Park, 4th Cav., Class of 1904, killed in the crash of his plane while on aviation duty in 1912. Colonel Richard Park, Jr., class of 1933, Isabel, wife of Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, class of 1930, and Cadet Joseph D. Park, Class of 1946, U.S.M.A., are brothers and sister.

After a year at Washington Barracks, three years in the Philippines on Carabao Island, at Manila, and Fort Wint, three years in Berkeley, Calif., World War I brought young Bill to Arcturus, Va., near Camp A. A. Humphreys, where his father was in command at the time, and after the war to old quarters 21 on that post. Many engineer officers stationed at the Engineer School will remember Bill as a ten-year-old selling his Saturday Evening Posts. The succeeding four years at Portland, Oregon, provided him with excellent educational opportunities at Irvington Grammar School and a year at Lincoln High.

At Leavenworth, during the school year 1924-25, Bill specialized in Scout work, attended Leavenworth High School and started to learn to play

football. His father was transferred to Washington, D. C., in 1925, and for two years Bill attended Western High School. He was President of the Student Council in his senior year and played center on the football team both years. He was a good student at Western High and held in high esteem by his classmates and instructors. In the spring of 1927, Congressman Madden gave him his appointment at West Point and he entered on July 1 with the class of 1931. He stood number 33 in his class at the end of plebe year, and graduated 76 in a class of 299 on June 11, 1931. He was a Cadet Lieutenant in Co. "L" during first class year. Bill was very happy at West Point. He was on the fencing squad and the football "C" squad during plebe year, on the "B" squad in football as a yearling, on the "A" squad and the fencing team during his last two years at West Point.

In the Howitzer of 1931, we find what his classmates wrote in part about Bill: "Blue of eye and mild of manner; serious speech and boyish laughter. But be not deceived, beneath this exterior he's a fighting man—the lightest man in years to play center in an Army football game. Fast and vicious, he enjoys the game more than most of the others. We are describing Bill Park, whose 'Shucks!' is a byword in the Lost Battalion"

Cadet Park graduated on June 11, 1931, when he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery and assigned to duty with the 10th F.A. at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he remained until February of 1935, performing the usual duties of a battery officer.

It was at Fort Lewis that Bill first met his wife. It did not take long for these two to realize that life together would be singularly happy. They were married at Immanuel Presbyterian Church on September 1, 1934.

He had applied for transfer to the Corps of Engineers. This was approved provisionally in early 1935 and his next duty was with the Corps at Port Angeles, Washington, where he served as a company and staff officer of the 29th Engineers Topographical Battalion. While on probational transfer he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant F.A. on August 1, 1935. He was permanently assigned to the Corps of Engineers on January 29, 1936. The 29th Engineers was engaged on topographic and aerial mapping of the Olympic Peninsula and Lieutenant Park received valuable training and experience in these field activities of the Corps of Engineers.

The records show that upon his relief from duty with the 29th Engineers he was rated "Superior"—a fine showing for his first service with the Corps of Engineers.

In May, 1936, he was transferred to Berkeley, Calif., where he pursued a post graduate course in Civil Engineering at the University of California, receiving the degree of M.S. in May of 1937.

The next year the young couple was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where Bill was a student officer in the company officers' course at the En-

gineer School from September, 1937 to June, 1938. While at Belvoir, Lieut. Park devoted himself wholeheartedly to the intensive course of training for company officers but also found time to enjoy with his wife the friendship and companionship of the other officers and their families, there stationed.

Upon graduation, he was assigned to duty as assistant to the District Engineer, St. Louis, Mo., as of July, 1938. Before reporting for duty he and his wife spent part of his leave visiting Bill's parents at Mobile, Ala., where his father was on duty as District Engineer. Cherished by the father and mother, brothers and sister who gathered there are the memories of those happy days at Mobile with Bill!

His duties as assistant to the District Engineer, St. Louis, were those usually assigned to young engineer officers on their first tour of river and harbor duty. His field work had mostly to do with the construction and maintenance of flood control levees and regulating works for stabilization of navigation channels in the Mississippi River and tributaries within the St. Louis District. There was a period of detailed administrative work in the district office, and he had numerous special missions assigned by the District Engineer. Later, he was charged with the operation of the District Boat Yard which included responsibility for maintenance of the 9-foot navigation channel in the Mississippi River and the operation and maintenance of the large dredging fleet and other floating plant engaged in this work. In the fall of 1940 he was made Chief of Operations of the St. Louis district and continued in this capacity to the end of his tour. This involved responsibility for the initiation and proper execution of all field work, including after December, 1940, the major construction project at Scott Field for the Air Corps, taken over from the Quartermaster Corps. During 1940 Lieut. Park was promoted to the temporary grade of Captain Corps of Engineers.

His record in the St. Louis District shows him to have been characteristically energetic, conscientious and enthusiastic about his work. His letters to family and friends were replete with healthy comment and showed him completely loyal to his superiors, proud of his organization, always ready to take on more work and greater responsibility.

Both for himself as well as on account of his fine record in the St. Louis District, he was consistently well liked and well thought of not only within the District and Division, but by all those in the Chief of Engineer's office who were familiar with his work.

War Department Special Orders No. 2, January 3, 1941, relieved Captain Park from duty as assistant to the District Engineer, and assigned him to the 92nd Engineer Battalion (Sep.) Seventh Corps area training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Preparatory to complying with this order he went to Fort Belvoir for a month's study in the Special Research Course during February of 1941, and then returned to St. Louis for district duty, until April

24, when he reported at Fort Leonard Wood to find a cadre of 46 men of which all but three had less than one year's service. His family moved from St. Louis to Lebanon, Mo., but from now on there was little time to spend at home. By June 15, most of the 26 officers and 1,108 enlisted men had arrived and were well under way on the prescribed 13 weeks' training program condensed into 9 weeks in order to get ready for the maneuvers starting early in August. Bill was the Plans and Training officer.

On May 9, Bill wrote to his father, "We're well on our way to building up an esprit toward making this outfit the singingist, salutingist, BEST outfit on the post". On June 11, 1941, temporary Capt. Park received his permanent appointment as Captain Corps of Engineers in the regular army. After the Louisiana maneuvers he wrote, "We just returned yesterday from three months in the field—real soldiering and the 92nd came off with flying colors".

On January 5, 1942, Colonel Edwin P. Ketchum, then commanding the 92nd, stated in a letter to the Engineer, Second Army, "Captain Park is the most capable and dependable officer that I have ever had under my command and I believe that he is capable to command this or any similar unit".

On January 15, 1942, Captain Park was assigned primary duty as Executive and additional duty as Plans and Training Officer. On January 17 the battalion proceeded overland by organic transportation from Fort Leonard Wood to Camp Robinson, Ark. to complete the training facilities at that post.

Captain Park took over the command of the 92nd Engineer Battalion on February 10, 1942.

On March 17 General Mallon, commanding Camp Robinson, in an endorsement to the Commanding General 2nd Army, wrote thus: "I cannot speak too highly of the training benefits that have been the direct result of the work of the 92nd Engineer Battalion. Many thousands of training hours are being saved daily as a result of the improvements accomplished by this battalion. The Battalion Commander, Captain James William Park, is a superior leader of men. He has fully demonstrated his ability to get results and cannot be commended too highly for what has been accomplished".

On March 23 Bill was promoted to the temporary grade of Major A.U.S. with rank from February 1, 1942. On March 29, 1942, Major Park moved the 92nd Engineers from Camp Robinson to Camp Forrest, Tennessee. His duty there was brief, and the latter part of April found him at Fort George Meade, Maryland, assigned to organize and command the 387th Engineer Battalion (Sep.) with his family and esconced in a little house at Linthicum, Md., about 10 miles away.

The 387th Engineer Battalion (Sep.) was activated on May 1, 1942, and soon the cadre began to arrive followed by the bulk of the officers and enlisted personnel in due time, and Major Park and his staff were involved in the work of organizing and training a new Engineer battalion. En-

listed personnel were to be Replacement Center graduates with eight weeks training. By the 10th of July rapid progress had been made and Major Park was proud of his command.

On that date he learned that the cause of his wife's falling health was tuberculosis of her right lung. His mother went east and helped her and the two children travel west to Portland, Oregon. She was immediately placed in a sanatorium under a famous specialist's care. The children went to her mother in Tacoma. After months of skilled medical treatment and rest, she was moved to her mother's home in Tacoma, and after three years had become cured sufficiently to lead a nearly normal life under continued treatment and observation.

Major Park always recognized a debt of deep gratitude to those in the office of the Chief of Engineers who arranged for his assignment to the 843rd Engineer Battalion (Avn.) McChord Field, effective upon its activation and for temporary duty with the North Pacific Division at Portland, Oregon, until September 1, 1942. He reported to the North Pacific Division on July 27 and was made Chief of the Control Division, where during the ensuing month he accomplished results of great value and was commended by the Division Engineer for his intelligent, energetic and efficient handling of that work. Under date of September 1, 1941, he issued General Orders No. 1 Hdqts. 843rd Engineers Battalion (Avn.) activating the battalion and assuming command.

With characteristic energy and enthusiasm, Major Park initiated the organization, equipment and training of the battalion. His command was under the technical supervision of Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, Air Engineer, A.A.F., who gave active personal attention to the organization and training of the new army aviation engineer troop units. Major Park often commented on the fine cooperation and support which he received from Gen. Godfrey's organization and from the engineer staff of the 4th Air Force.

Major Park was promoted to the temporary grade of Lieut. Colonel, A.U.S., on December 15, 1942, a most welcome Christmas present and added incentive to increasing effort to make his command as he said, "the swellest aviation engineer battalion in the Army Air Forces".

On April 17, 1943, Lt. Col. Park was relieved from the 843rd Battalion and assigned to the 930th Engineer Aviation Regiment, Gowen Field, Idaho. This was in connection with inspection of a number of engineer aviation battalions at various 2nd Air Force Air bases. During May and June he was with the 930th Regt., then A-3 Headquarters 2nd Engineer Aviation Unit training center, Geiger Field, assisted in the organization of the 931st Regt. and finally in command of the 922nd Engineer Aviation Regiment, which he took over permanently on July 3, 1943.

The 922nd had been alerted for overseas service and was awaiting orders for movement to the port. Pending departure there was no let up in the training and construction program. It

had long been the policy of the 2nd E.A.U.T.C. to give the battalions, as a part of their training, as much practical work as possible on construction projects pertaining to the 2nd Air Force. Colonel Park was an enthusiastic supporter of that policy. On the 29th of July, 1943, Brig. Gen. E. L. Eubank, then commanding the 2nd Air Force, wrote of him to his father, "I have been very much interested in the record of your son, Lt. Col. James W. Park, who has been doing splendid work in Engineer training in this Air Force. We could use a hundred more like him"

Colonel Park and the headquarters of the 922nd Engineers, left Geiger Field early in August, 1943. By August 27, the movement had been completed and the regiment had taken over, in England, the supervision of the six attached battalions. Some of these were on projects already under way. Others were initiating the construction of new projects. By the end of 1943, the regiment was dealing heavily in asphalt covering carpets for previously constructed hard surfaced runways. Colonel Park was happy in having the 843rd battalion which he had organized and trained at McChord, as a part of his present larger command.

In England the 922nd operated under the 4th District, Engineer Base Section Service of Supply until April of 1944. The regiment and its battalions were engaged on many projects large and small, ranging from great airdromes with concrete runways for heavy bombers to landing strips, paved and unpaved, for the smaller planes; from great depots with concrete warehouses to wooden hutments and tent camps; in general, calling for all classes of light and heavy construction work on airfields, housing and other facilities for the air forces.

Bill was promoted to Colonel A.U.S. on February 1, 1944. After April 1, 1944 his regiment was assigned to the IXth Engineer Command, 9th Air Force, and on July 1, 1944, Colonel Park was relieved from the 922nd Engineer Aviation Regiment and made Engineer Inspector of the IX Engineer Command under Brig. Gen. James B. Newman.

The character of service performed by Bill in England and France was such as to bring high commendation from his superiors. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal for his work in England with the citation setting forth amongst other things his untiring efforts, sound judgment, and outstanding devotion to duty as regimental commander and Engineer Inspector, IX Engineer Command. As Engineer Inspector and Deputy Chief of Staff IX Engineer Command in France from July 1 to February 1, 1945, he was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, with citation stating in part: "By his characteristic energy, dogged determination and cooperation all subordinate units were imbued with the high standards of proficiency for which he aimed"

He was awarded the Purple Heart medal for injuries received at Le Bourget Airdrome on August 27, 1944, while on a reconnaissance mission

with the new commander of the 922nd Regiment, Colonel A. P. Little, when the party came under fire of German machine guns, and mistakenly from Free French as well for a time.

Under orders to return to the United States for assignment to Army Air Force Headquarters, Bill left Paris on February 7, 1945 and arrived in New York on February 9, 1945.

He assumed command of Geiger Field, Wash., in March of 1945, and according to the records of the Army Air Forces, he handled this assignment with superior diligence and efficiency. He soon found a comfortable home in Spokane, Wash., within a few miles of Geiger Field, and there he was living at the time of his death with his wife, Gladys, and two children, Elizabeth and Jimmy.

Brig. Gen. Stuart Godfrey took over the command of Geiger Field, for a short time during July, and permanently on October 10, 1945, Colonel Park remaining as deputy commander.

On October 17, Bill left Geiger Field by service plane with General Godfrey on a brief trip to 4th Air Force Headquarters at San Francisco. It was their last journey and duty. On the return trip their plane crashed and exploded in the hills east of Spokane on the evening of October 19, 1945, and they were instantly killed.

—R. P.

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**Milton Hughes Pressley, Jr.**

NO. 9090 CLASS OF 1931

*Died June 30, 1943, near Saxe, Virginia, aged 36 years.*

**W**HILE returning to his station in Washington, D. C., from temporary duty at a southern station, Lt. Col. Milton Hughes Pressley, Jr. met his death in an airplane crash near Saxe, Virginia. This fatal accident brought to a close a promising military career which had started in the Pennsylvania National Guard fifteen years before. At the time of his death Milton was on duty with the G-3 section of the Army Ground Forces.

Milton Hughes Pressley, Jr. was born in Jacksonville, Florida, to Milton Hughes and Etta Scott Gregg Pressley on September 29, 1906. The family moved to Philadelphia in 1913, where Milton completed his elementary schooling at the Henry C. Lea Grammar School and the West Philadelphia High School. While in high school he took part in all student activities, playing ice hockey, football and boxing, taking part in student plays, and holding offices in the student dramatic society and student council. After a year at Severn Prep School in 1925-26, he won a competitive appointment to West Point in 1927 from the Pennsylvania National Guard.

At West Point, Milton continued his active and wholehearted participation in the activities of the student body of which he was a part. Football, lacrosse, and hockey claimed his primary interests in sports. Milton won varsity letters in the latter two sports in spite of a badly broken right arm

during his Second Class year. A cadet corporal during Second Class year, he became a cadet sergeant during First Class summer and was promoted to Cadet Captain, commanding M Company at the start of the fall school term. As a cadet company commander, he demonstrated the leadership and analyzing ability which were later to make him extremely valuable to the Army through his work on the staffs on which he served.

On graduating from the Point, Milt was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning and served with that organization for two years. In August, 1933, he was united in marriage to Hulit Wiley, daughter of Colonel N. J. Wiley, U.S.A. A month later he entered the Infantry School, which he attended for a year. In August, 1934, he was stationed with the 57th Infantry at Fort McKinley, P.I., returning to the States through China and Japan in late 1936. He commanded B Company, 16th Infantry until June 1937, when he was assigned as an instructor in Mathematics at West



Point. On reporting to the Military Academy, Milt contacted his old love, lacrosse, and was Officer in Charge of that sport in 1939 and 1940. A daughter, Hulit, was born to Milt and Hulit at the station hospital at West Point in April, 1939.

In February, 1941, Milt was sent to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where he was adjutant of the 368th Infantry until December, when he was ordered to Fort Leavenworth to attend the Command and General Staff School. In February, 1942, he was promoted to Major and was assigned as S-3 of the 369th Infantry, 93rd Division. In July of the same year, he was assigned to the G-3 section, Army Ground Forces, in Washington, D. C. where he served until the time of his death. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on October 1, 1942.

Having lived with Milt during Beast Barracks, I write of his attention to detail when the going was rough and his superior accomplishments when myriads of petty details surrounded him. But I can better quote the remarks of his superiors, with whom he served:

"He was an able soldier who rendered outstanding service to his coun-

try. . ." General William Bryden.

"Lieutenant Colonel Pressley joined this headquarters on August 11, 1942, and since that date utilized his infantry experiences as a former infantry company commander and later a regimental adjutant, along with his experiences as a superior mathematics instructor at the United States Military Academy, to do an outstanding job as a member of the Infantry Branch, G-3 section. " Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair.

"From the beginning of his army career at the United States Military Academy in 1927, Colonel Pressley demonstrated not only a love for the service but also outstanding ability. His initiative, tireless energy, and understanding of men made him a splendid leader, whose future as an officer was most promising. His passing represents a distinct loss to the Army Ground Forces and to the Service as a whole. " Gen. H. H. Arnold.

" Milton was, in my view, the most outstanding officer of his service I have known. " Brig. Gen. John M. Lentz.

I consider it a great privilege to have known and served with Milt. I miss the many lessons in human conduct and patience that I learned through association with him. May we all follow the example he has set in giving his best to his friends and to his country.

—H. A. Hughes.

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**William Harris Ball**

NO. 9613 CLASS OF 1933

Died May 20, 1942, at Camp O'Donnell, Philippine Islands, aged 32 years.

**W**EST of Capas, Tarlac Province, along the dusty road once trod by the faltering Bataan death marchers and now by lumbering carabao, are rolling fields studded with the graves of an estimated 30,000 Filipinos and Americans—all that the Japanese Imperial Army left of Camp O'Donnell.

No, not quite all: In the center of the American prisoner of war cemetery, enclosed in bamboo, is a rough concrete monument to the row on row of identical mounds there, in each of which lie ten Yanks who died for freedom and full-measure support of their soldier's oaths. The monument once bore the legend "Erected by the Japanese Army" but that has been chiseled out by the graves registration men.

In one of these mounds lies Major William Harris Ball, thirty-two years old when he died in the "one way out" dysentery ward under Jap domination, May 20, 1942. The popular member of the West Point Class of 1933, and equally popular officer with the Philippine Scouts, is a long way from his wife and daughter in Redding, California and his home town of Saginaw, Michigan. Before his death, the red-headed cool-as-a-cucumber daredevil

won the Silver Star on Bataan and the personal concession to this writer from Major General William F. Marquat that Major Ball's Philippine Scout battery of 155's earned the credit for covering the final retreat on Bataan down to their last shell.

The Major was known by the maternal family name of Harris back in his home town, where he was born February 6, 1910, was an honor student in Saginaw High School, and won the W. B. Merrill scholarship to the University of Michigan. He became Bill at the university, where he was a second-year chemical engineering student when he topped twenty-one entrants in a civil service examination with a 98 score and won his appointment from U.S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Overseas, with or without his bristling red mustache, he was "Bounce"

Cadet Ball was credited in the Howitzer with doing his studying "by dealing bridge hands" and helping slower students with their "math" and "trig"



and yet he was 28th man in the graduating class. Equally well known in the Philippines for his bridge "slam" bids and his ability on the badminton and tennis courts, the young lieutenant had no trouble making friends among his fellow-officers or with his men. He was as much at ease in a native hut in the mountain province, drinking a bottle of "tuba" with Filipino acquaintances, as if he were home with lifelong friends.

The details of his last days are obscure as were all details of the last days on Bataan, prison camps and prison casualties. The Japs who fell back before his battery's murderous 155's knew he was on the tip of Bataan. The official record lists him as a casualty, probably of dysentery, May 20, 1942, at Camp O'Donnell.

Hopes that he might have survived were held in the States by his wife, the former Miss Frances Rose of Redding, Calif., and his mother Mrs. Edith V. Ball of Saginaw, Mich., who had three other sons in service.

The Japanese capitulation and return of U.S. prisoners cancelled all hope. His daughter, Barbara Frances,

was born December 21, 1940, at Ft. Mills, Corregidor, and his wife and daughter returned to the States in May, 1941, aboard the transport Washington.

In his boyhood, he was a mixture of scholar and outdoor boy, curled up with DeMaupassant or Einstein on rainy afternoons or hunting bullfrogs on sunny ones. A better than fair athlete, he never competed for a post on a varsity because there were too many other things to be done, jobs after school in Saginaw and at the university and the multitude of Point activities. His home was headquarters for scouting activities and his father, William Henry Ball, who headed Saginaw's Scout Troop No. 1, owned one of the city's first radios, a center of neighborhood interest. Somewhere in the Scout activity the ambition to attend the U.S. Military Academy was planted early and the idea grew to fulfillment.

The major-to-be must have had a plan for the day when he would be figuring range and traverse calibrations in his head to make one battery do the work of three against the Japs, for he laid the groundwork during summer vacations from the university. One summer was spent making calipers and other precision tools in Saginaw's Lufkin Rule Co. and another—as a Pere Marquette railroad bridge-tender—gave him ample time for mathematical study.

His bridge post was a popular stopping-point for railroad construction, equipment and maintenance engineers who soon found the young bridge-tender was a master of figures and brought him their problem "sticklers" to solve. When no one could stump him, from the division engineer—in whose office his father worked—on down they joined in a move to boom him for West Point.

Two railroaders' sons, Ball and his cousin, Phineas B. Adair, son of the Saginaw trainmaster were attending West Point during the same period, Ball entering July 29, 1929.

Upon graduation, Lieutenant Ball might have become an army flyer but for one thing—an airplane was to him just an automobile with wings, to be driven fast and furiously. He explained his training at Randolph Field, Texas, away by saying "I guess I bounced them too many times" That may have started the nickname "Bounce"

His first assignment was at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he had taken his physical examination for the Point. Afterwards was sent to the Philippine Islands. Two years later, upon his return to the States, he put in a tour at Fort Sheridan, Ill., at Fort Winfield Scott and the Presidio in San Francisco.

While stationed at Fort Stotsenburg in 1935 and Corregidor in 1936, he headed many engineering parties in the islands of the Philippine Archipelago to reopen small army posts and perfect communications which were to prove so vital to the U.S. Army when the Japs struck in 1941. Other duty

took him to Olongapo and Grand Island.

Back to the States in 1937 and 1938, he attended school at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and won his bride, who accompanied him overseas for his second Philippine tour in 1939. A captain when the war broke out, he was given added responsibility and the major's gold leaf.

In the finest traditions of the Coast Artillery Corps, the Philippine Scouts and the United States Military Academy, he gave his life as a soldier wishes—in the service of his country.

—Neil A. Ball.

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**Oliver Prescott Robinson, Jr.**

NO. 10177 CLASS OF 1934

Died November 14, 1945, on the Island of Honshu, Japan, aged 34 years.

"ROBBY" was born at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on November 11, 1911, the first son and second child of Mary Gale Robinson and the late Col. Oliver Prescott Robinson, Infantry, U.S. Army. He was the grandson of the late Col. George Henry Goodwin Gale, Cavalry, U.S. Army, (U.S.M.A. 1879). O.P., Jr. grew up on numerous army posts throughout the country. He was graduated from Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Mo., in 1928, and the next year attended the Millard Preparatory School for West Point. He also attended Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana, for one year, where he was a member of *Delta Tau Delta* and of "Scabbard and Blade". He received his appointment to West Point, from



Vice President Charles Curtis who was also a native of Kansas. While at West Point he served as Humor Editor of *The Pointer* and as Class Historian.

After his graduation from the Academy in 1934, O.P. reported for duty with the 11th Infantry, his father's regiment, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He subsequently served at

Fort Des Moines, Fort Sill, and at Fort De Lesseps in the Panama Canal Zone. While in Panama he met and married Miss Helen Louise Strelce of Cleveland, Ohio. During the war he commanded the 195th Quartermaster Battalion (M.B.L.), which Battalion was awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque during the Campaign to regain the Philippines. In October, 1945 he went to Japan with the X Corps and was on duty with Headquarters, Quartermaster Section in Kure, Japan at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, and his three-year-old son, Oliver Prescott Robinson III, of 8517 Rosewood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Oliver Prescott Robinson, Sr., of Washington, D. C.; his brother, Lt. Col. George B. Robinson, Infantry, U.S. Army; and his sister, Gale (wife of Lt. Col. Francis G. Hall, F.A., U.S. Army). In addition he has left behind many close friends, both in and out of the service.

"Robby" won a degree of popularity with his classmates that few in any class have ever attained. He will long be remembered by them for his friendliness, his sense of humor, his great interest in things extra curricular and his apparent indifference toward the academic and military requirements of the Academy. "Goat" and "Area-bird" though he was, he still carried with him, into the service a broad knowledge of many things, practical and cultural, and an excellent sense of essential discipline. That his military superiors found this to be true is evidenced by the following citation:

"Bronze Star Medal Major Oliver P. Robinson, Jr.

"For meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in Mindanao during the period 21 April to 30 June, 1945. Shortly after his arrival in the operational area, Maj. Robinson was assigned the task of transferring a Corps Quartermaster Supply Point from one location to another. By an outstanding display of planning and administrative ability, he so organized and executed the move that the transition was made without interrupting the smooth flow of supplies and equipment into the hands of combat troops. The performance of his duty is the more outstanding since it was performed in addition to his regular assignment as Commanding Officer of a Quartermaster Battalion. The unusual display of initiative, forethought, and superior leadership on the part of Maj. Robinson served as an inspiration to all who came in contact with him and reflect great credit on himself and the military service."

In February, Gale, O.P.'s sister, received the following note:

"Dear Mrs. Hall:

"In the death of your brother, Major Oliver P. Robinson, Jr., while in the service of his country, you have my profound sympathy.

"Your consolation may be that he died in the uniform of our beloved country, serving in a crusade from which a better world for all will come.

"Very faithfully,

"Douglas MacArthur."

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**Edwin Major Smith**

NO. 10361 CLASS OF 1935

Killed in action December 13, 1944, in Germany, aged 34 years.

EDWIN MAJOR SMITH, son of the Rev. Franklin Campbell and Mary Major Smith, was born in Pocatello, Idaho, October 31, 1910. He graduated from the Laramie, Wyo-



ming, High School in 1928. He entered the University of Michigan in September, 1929, and in 1931 was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He graduated from West Point in the Class of 1935. During his first-class year he was editor-in-chief of the *Military Academy Annual, The Howitzer*. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the Regular Army upon graduation and was second in command of a rifle company of the 2nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Sheridan and later assigned to the command of a rifle company in the same regiment. He was assigned to foreign service in Hawaii and was in command of a machine gun company of the 21st Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks. He was married to Martha K. Kreis in Honolulu May 1, 1938. Following his tour of foreign duty he was assigned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and after graduation from the Infantry School was assigned to duty with the 23rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. From 1940 to June, 1943, he was an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point. At his request he was relieved from this tour of duty for active service in June, 1943, and was assigned to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. After graduation therefrom he was sent overseas and served in the G-3 Section of the European Theater of Operations and the Forward Echelon, Communications Zone, European Theater of Operations. After repeated requests he was released from staff duty for combat duty November 31. He was assigned to command of the

First Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment. He was killed in action in Germany December 13, 1944. He is survived by his wife, Martha Kreis Smith; his father, Rev. F. C. Smith; a brother, Talbot Smith, Esq.; and two children, Edwin Major, 2nd, and Deborah Jeanne.

For his war service Colonel Smith was awarded the *Silver Star*, "for gallantry in action on December 13, 1944 in the vicinity of Vossenack, Germany. While achieving its objective, Lt. Col. Smith's battalion had suffered heavy casualties and was, of necessity, spread thin to hold its ground against enemy counter-attack. When the enemy broke through the line and a group of twenty attempted to overrun the battalion's position, Lt. Col. Smith, hastily organizing a squad from his Forward CP personnel, personally led them against the enemy force. Although killed in the ensuing action, the courage, leadership and resourcefulness displayed by Lt. Col. Smith enabled his men to kill or capture all of the enemy forces. Lt. Col. Smith's personal courage and outstanding devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service"; the *Bronze Star Medal*, "for meritorious service in connection with military operations. As a member of the Operations Branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters European Theater of Operations, from August 25th, 1944 to November 24, 1944, Lt. Col. Smith planned and supervised the formation of the initial units formed from liberated manpower. He was faced with many new and difficult problems involving contact with officials of Allied Governments, which he efficiently and quickly solved. Lt. Col. Smith's superior knowledge of operations, faithfulness to duty and good judgment greatly increased the effectiveness of operations within the Communications Zone during this period"; and the *Purple Heart*.

He also received the Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French Government.

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**Thomas Walker Chandler**

NO. 10724 CLASS OF 1936

Died September 19, 1945, at Etampes, France, aged 33 years.

To have Tommy taken off by quick pneumonia just as he was on the point of embarking for home seemed to his family one of the useless tragedies of the War.

He was born December 3, 1911 in Concord, New Hampshire, and came from a line of Army and Navy men including his father, Col. Clark Porter Chandler, West Point '07; an uncle, Capt. William Dwight Chandler, Jr., Annapolis June 1911; and his great-grandfather, William E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy under President Arthur.

His heart was very much wrapped up in his job, whatever it was.

Having been brought up in the Army, he imbibed the old Army discipline, but he was always taking the part of some underdog.

The writer remembers one time when seventeen men who had just about reached the bottom, for one reason or another, were turned over to him, simply as a routine job, to see if he could snap any of them out of their condition. He jumped into it with both feet, interesting himself in their family problems, their former hopes and ambitions and the causes of their collapse, until sixteen of them became useful, happier soldiers again. But Tommy's wall was "But I couldn't save that 17th man" As one of his senior officers once remarked "Tom has too much heart for his own good". That lovable characteristic and his delightful sense of humor, especially his ability to take a joke on himself,



endeared him greatly to his many friends.

He spent much of his spare time with horses, training them and riding them every chance he had for pleasure; another love was bird dogs. His "Buttercup" was a close companion from graduation day and Jane says "Buttercup seemed to sense the fact that her master wasn't coming home and failed rapidly thereafter" Aside from bird dogs, another great interest was small arms. He seemed to get a great kick out of the way they were put together. He was an expert not only in their use but as to his judgment of their excellence.

Tommy was not a natural student. His academics came the hard way—he had to fight for every inch and, therefore, he doubly appreciated the privilege of being a West Point graduate. It meant much to him and he loved the place. One of the last things he did before going overseas was to take his lovely wife up to see the Point.

In December 1940, he married Jane Fox of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. It proved an ideal marriage and Tommy became utterly domestic, completely wrapped up in his wife and two children. This was illustrated quite delightfully by an incident which took place one Christmas. He was spend-

ing the holidays with an uncle of whom he was very fond and had not seen for five or six years. As the door opened and the uncle came in, Tommy, completely ignoring any greeting, streaked across the room to him holding a picture of his little girl and saying "Just look at my little Ann". His son, William E. Chandler II, born a year later, is the image of his father at that age and has that same impish twinkle in his eye. Tommy insisted that the boy be named for Uncle Bill, then a prisoner of the Japs. His wife, who is now living on Prospect Way, Lookout Mountain, says that she is a much happier woman having had four vivid, wonderful years with Tommy, than most women are in a lifetime.

Tommy's brother, Col. William E. Chandler, West Point '31, was taken a prisoner at Bataan and it was a grief to the family that Tommy never received the cable telling of Bill's freedom and good condition.

Tom's heart was set on going overseas and he was very proud and happy to be attached to Patton's Third Army, as his admiration of the General was unbounded. Their graves are now not far apart.

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**James David Garcia**

NO. 11672 CLASS OF 1939

Killed in a plane crash, August 23, 1945, at Harmon Field, Guam, aged 31 years.

COLONEL JAMES D. GARCIA, class of 1939, U.S.M.A., was killed in an aircraft accident at Harmon Field, Guam, on August 23, 1945. Four of the five occupants of the B-29, including Lt. Colonel Harry C. Brandon, also of '39, were instantly killed as the aircraft stalled close to the ground on take-off. Colonel Garcia was buried at the Agat Burial Grounds, Guam, with an impressive military ceremony attended by a large gathering of general officers, fellow staff officers, and enlisted personnel who knew and worked with him.

Jim Garcia was born in Idalia, Colorado, on July 27, 1914, one of three sons and three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. James Garcia. Jim received his early training in Idalia. Later the family moved to Del Norte, Colorado, where Mrs. Ethel Garcia, his mother still resides.

Following in his father's footsteps, Jim Garcia received his pre-medical degree in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Colorado in 1935. Soon thereafter he was appointed to the U.S.M.A. at West Point and entered there in July of 1935.

James Garcia was an outstanding cadet during his four years at West Point. He engaged in many and varied activities in addition to his required academic and military duties. The manner in which Jim so efficiently and smoothly handled such jobs as manager of the football team, business

manager of "The Pointer" and chairman of the cadet lecture committee, mirrored the obvious fact that he would be an outstanding officer. During his first class year, Jim was a cadet captain in command of Company E.

Following his graduation from West Point, Jim successfully completed the Army Air Corps flying schools and was rated a pilot and transferred to the Air Corps on June 21, 1940. While stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, Jim was married to Miss Betty Millsop of Weirton, West Virginia on September 14, 1940. In December of 1940, the 25th Bombardment Group of which Jim was a member was transferred to Puerto Rico. Soon thereafter he was joined by his wife who was with him at Borinquen Field until the outbreak of World War II.

During twenty-seven months of service in the Caribbean, Jim was a B-24 Squadron Commander and attained the grade of Major. In early 1943 he was selected as a student for the Naval



War College where he successfully completed the course. Thereafter, Jim energetically entered the field of air intelligence and began preparing himself for the job of Chief of Intelligence of the first B-29 Bomber Command which was then in the embryo stage. In preparation for his staff intelligence duties he made an extended trip to the E.T.O. and M.T.O. in the summer and fall of 1943. While there he investigated combat intelligence requirements and participated in several air combat missions over Europe.

In June of 1944, while overseas in India as Chief of Intelligence of the 20th Bomber Command, Colonel Garcia was promoted to full colonel. He continued to serve in an outstanding manner in this capacity for the 20th Bomber Command in India and for the 21st Bomber Command in the Marianas, having assumed the latter job in January of 1945. As A-2 of the 21st Bomber Command, Colonel Garcia had a great responsibility and carried out the functions in a manner truly outstanding.

In June of 1945, Colonel Garcia and Major General C. E. LeMay were di-

rected by General H. H. Arnold to fly to Washington to present to the Joint Chiefs of Staff the latest evaluation of the air offensive against Japan. Colonel Garcia was responsible for the system of evaluation which forecast an early end to the war with Japan.

The tragic accident which took Jim Garcia's life occurred only a few days before he was to have been returned to the U.S. after having been overseas forty-five months, since 1941. The class of 1939 lost one of its most popular and capable members who had demonstrated his outstanding ability to work with his men and fellow officers and achieve unusual results for one so young in years.

Colonel Garcia's citations include the following: Legion of Merit for distinguished service as A-2 of the 21st Bomber Command and 20th Air Force in the Marianas; the D.F.C. for outstanding achievement in aerial combat against the enemy in Europe and the Pacific; the Air Medal with two oak-leaf clusters; the Bronze Star for his performance of outstanding duty as Chief of Intelligence in the 20th Bomber Command in C.B.I., the Purple Heart for knife wounds received while escaping after being kidnapped by a spy ring in Calcutta, India; the Asiatic Theatre Ribbon with six battle stars; the European and American Theatre Ribbons.

—H. P. S.

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### Charles Henry Colwell

NO. 12050 CLASS OF 1940

*Killed when his airplane crashed,  
June 2, 1943, in Eastern Assam  
Province, India, aged 28 years.*

MAJOR CHARLES H. COLWELL was born in Estevan, Saskatchewan, Canada, March 24, 1915, and received his elementary education in Grand Forks and Park River, North Dakota. He was graduated from the Walsh County Agricultural and Training School in 1933. In 1936 he entered the United States Military Academy, graduating with the class of 1940. He received his training as fighter pilot at Hamilton Field, and was sent overseas, serving in China and East India during 1942 and 1943.

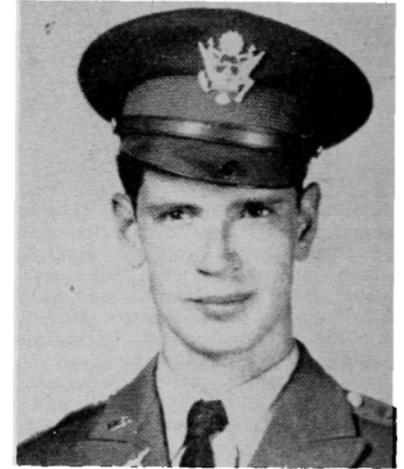
In the official records he is Major Charles H. Colwell. In the hearts of those who knew him from boyhood he is, and will always be, "Jimmie"

I came to know him intimately about a year before he went to West Point. He had entered the University of North Dakota after graduating from high school, but an accident which sent him to the hospital for several months wrecked his work there, and he decided to prepare for West Point. For nearly a year he was a private pupil of mine, and in the intimacy which exists only between teacher and pupil, I came to know him—and to love him.

It was not merely that "Jimmie" was an excellent student, though in

that respect he would have gladdened the heart of any teacher. But in the intimate talks we had after lessons were over, I came to understand his attitudes and ideals as few outside the circle of his immediate family could know them.

He was too young at that time to have accepted any definite ideology, but that he did so later I have no doubt. The exigencies of war serve to strip away the non-essentials of creed and dogma, and to focus the mind on things that matter. And "Jimmie" was thrust into the maelstrom of war as fighter pilot in China and India soon after his graduation from the Military Academy. I recall one conversation in which we discussed the seeming impossibility of differentiating truth from falsehood. I quoted from Emerson that the thinker must choose between truth and repose; he cannot have both. I do not recall his reaction at the time, but later he referred to it. It was some consolation to him to realize that ab-



solute truth is hidden, even from the "wise and prudent". "Jimmie" had the background of a creed that would satisfy—integrity, clean living, and a faith in his fellow men. And I recall the occasion when the Great Teacher once looked on a young man whose religious formalism He despised, but who accepted the doctrine of love for one's neighbor, and said to him, "Thou art not far from the Kingdom"

Like many of his elders, "Jimmie" was disillusioned by the aftermath of World War I. The rape of Manchuria by Japan, the dream of Mussolini of a revived Roman Empire, the emergence of Hitler in world politics, and the ineffectiveness of the League of Nations to maintain the peace of the world, all brought disillusionment to older heads than "Jimmie's". I remember quoting Browning's assurance that

"God's in His Heaven,  
All's right with the world."

He embarrassed me by asking if I believed that. Perhaps I should have questioned the poet's idealism in proclaiming the rightness of a world that

seemed to have forgotten God. At any rate "Jimmie" was unimpressed, merely remarking that Browning's optimism didn't fit present day conditions.

Though his education before entering the Military Academy had been of a "practical" nature, he was by no means indifferent to what we call the "humanities". He agreed with me that to measure the value of an education by a wholly utilitarian standard would be, quoting Emerson, to "abolish the rose and exalt the cabbage". I was pleasantly surprised when he asked me after one of our discussions to teach him Greek. He went along famously in this until pressure of other work and his determination to qualify for West Point compelled him to give it up. He insisted however, that at the first opportunity he would resume his study of the classics. Alas, that opportunity was never to come.

"Jimmie's" cheerfulness and his un-failing courtesy were the qualities which I think endeared him to his friends. As a result of the accident to which I have referred, his head and upper part of his body were in a cast which left only his arms and legs free to move. It was under this handicap that he carried on his studies with me. He never referred to the discomfort which he certainly must have experienced except to smile apologetically at his "appearance". Nor do I recall that he ever failed to keep an appointment with me because of this physical limitation. Courtesy to all was natural with "Jimmie", not a matter of policy. He appeared free from rancor, disinclined to criticism of others, modest in his own attainments.

Long before the attack on Pearl Harbor, I had left North Dakota to make my home in the State of Washington, and I lost track of "Jimmie". While I attended the World's Fair in New York, we tried to arrange a meeting at West Point, but due to a confusion of dates failed to get together. But I have none but happy memories of our close association. And I know he didn't fail his rendezvous with Death. He died because we of the older generation failed in our rendezvous with Life. Shall we fumble again, or shall we at long last make good the promise that these honored dead shall not have died in vain?

Of "Jimmie's" career as a soldier I know almost nothing. For several months after hostilities broke out I had no word from or about him. Then, in an issue of "This Week", published some three years ago, I read of one of "Jimmie's" exploits as a member of the "Assam Dragons". An American fier, Lieutenant Kimball of Durham, New Hampshire had been forced down in enemy territory while en route from China to India. The Japs were closing in for the kill when Kimball's ammunition gave out. But "Jimmie", returning to his base from a strafing mission, happened to pass overhead. Sensing something wrong below, he circled above the scene, radioed the rest of his squadron at Assam for help, and set to work on the Japs be-

low. He kept them off until the reinforcements arrived, then, nearly out of gas, started for his home base. How the Dragons finally wiped out the Japs and rescued the beleaguered Kimball is another story. This is the story of "Jimmie" only.

My only information regarding his final mission is that his plane crashed in Eastern Assam Province, India, June 2, 1943. At the time of his death he had been stationed at Dinjan with the 51st fighting group, 26th squadron. Presumably he lies "somewhere in India", but wherever his final resting place may be, there is a bit of America.

I know he faced the sunset unafraid. And after the sunset will come the dawn. For the World of Life and the World of Death are one world, and being God's world, it is a world of unity and continuity. The silence of our loved ones who have passed on at times troubles us, as it did Carlyle.

But  
"If we who are in life cannot speak  
Of profound experience,  
Why do we marvel that the dead  
Do not tell you of depth?  
Their silence shall be interpreted  
As we approach them."

"Jimmie" Colwell gave his life for America and for the generations that will follow him. And greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.

—W. B. Simcox.

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### Howard Frank Adams

NO. 12505 CLASS OF 1941

Died February 26, 1943, near Oldenburg, Germany, aged 25 years.

CAPTAIN HOWARD FRANK ADAMS was born in Winchendon, Mass., June 8, 1917, but moved with his parents to Rutland, Vt., at four years of age.

He attended the public schools there graduating from High School in 1935, after which he attended Columbia Preparatory School at Washington, D. C. Being unable to secure a Congressional appointment to West Point, he enlisted in a special one year enlistment in the United States Army, to enable him to attend the Army Preparatory School at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Through competitive examinations he won his appointment to West Point and entered the summer of 1937.

At graduation in June 1941, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and assigned to the Air Corps at his own request.

He began his primary training the following August at Jackson, Miss., and received his pilot's wings, March 6, 1942, at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. He was given further train-

ing as pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber at Shreveport, Louisiana, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In September, 1942, he and his crew of nine men were assigned to overseas duty with the 66th Squadron of the 44th Bomb. Group of the 8th Air Force. They flew from the United States to Prestwick, Scotland and thence to an airfield near Norwich, England, where they were stationed.

They had completed nine missions in the European area, but their tenth mission on February 26, 1943 to Wilhelmshaven, Germany, proved to be their last one. Coming under heavy attack by German fighters, their plane was hit and blew up in mid-air. It was learned later that only two of the crew were blown clear and landed safely, although badly injured. Until word was finally received from these two, who became German War Prisoners, hope had been held for their safe return. At the close of the war, the German government reported that Captain Adams and his crew were buried near Oldenburg, but that has never been



confirmed by the United States government.

Robert Post, New York Times correspondent was a passenger on board Captain Adams' plane on its last mission. Other Times correspondents have also tried unsuccessfully to locate the graves.

Howard loved to fly and wrote home, just prior to going overseas, that even though he realized the danger he was facing, he had no regrets for the course he had chosen, because he would not have been happy in any other branch of the service.

His Commanding Officer, in the Air Corps, (at that time Major) Algene E. Key, wrote his parents, after that last flight, "You, perhaps, know of my very close association with Howard. My admiration for him as an individual and a soldier was unbounded. I do not know of another officer in the Army whose future looked so bright, nor do I know of another officer whose devotion to duty was more constant. I am indeed, proud and happy that I have had the honor to serve with him.

I wish, at this time, to offer my very sincerest regrets for Captain Adams' very untimely and unfortunate separation from duty. May we who carry on be worthy of the duty entrusted to us and live to the high standards possessed by Captain Adams"

"I knew that someday he would fly. I saw the triumph in his eye  
When, on his very first birthday  
He poised, arms lifted, searched the way  
From couch to chair—  
Then back from there.  
He did not seem to walk—he flew  
Those baby steps as if he knew  
He could not wait the usual way,  
He must begin that very day  
To climb up high,  
He had to fly!

He's flying now. He has his wings  
Tho' they're not man-made things  
He has another pair, bomb-proof—  
His soul's been growing them since youth.

I've watched them grow  
For years, you know.  
Not feathered like the cherubim,  
But, oh, so much a part of him!  
Not life nor death can stop his flight,  
His soul has wings into the night.  
Through dark—to dawn—  
He shall fly on!"

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**Cargill Massenburg Barnett**

NO. 12257 CLASS OF 1941

*Died February 4, 1942, at Reykjavik, Iceland, aged 25 years.*

CARGILL MASSENBURG BARNETT was born in Atlanta, Georgia, September 7, 1916. He attended the public schools of Atlanta and entered Georgia Tech in 1934. A popular and outstanding student of aeronautical engineering and a member of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, he had completed his junior year at Tech when he was appointed to the Military Academy. He entered West Point on July 1, 1937, bringing with him the highest esteem of his host of friends in and around Atlanta.

"Buz", as he was dubbed by his classmates, took Plebe year in his stride, easily ranking among the top men in his class both in academic and military proficiency. "Buz" was a true "rebel" and embodied in his slow draw, his winsome manner, and his gentlemanly conduct all of the finest traditions of the South. He entered into his work and play with a wholehearted enthusiasm and ambition which won for him the respect and admiration of all classes and the officers under whom he served as a cadet.

Throughout his four years at West Point "Buz" never found it necessary to worry about his academics. Aside from his easy going yet ambitious nature, he had one of those rare and keen engineer minds that placed him without apparent effort among those who wore the coveted stars. Unwilling to prove his academic prowess simply to rank high, he devoted himself wholeheartedly to his friends with

all the loyalty and unselfishness of a brother. He was never too busy to help one of his "goat" classmates or anyone else with a knotty problem or a personal worry. Always generous, always modest, always a loyal friend—that was "Buz". If he had a hobby, it might be said to be simply people. Few men at West Point have ever accumulated such a host of friends as did "Buz" in his four years there.

With the devotion that he bestowed upon his friends, so also he loved football during his cadet career. Although a good athlete and a fine physical specimen, "Buz" realized early that his physique was not quite heavy enough for college football. Nevertheless, undaunted, he did the next best thing. He devoted himself to the team, becoming manager his First Class year. His tireless efforts, his cheerful smile, his constant encouragement, and his smart coaching will never be forgotten by any of the teams between 1937 and 1941.

When he reported for duty in August of 1941 he was detailed to the



Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he continued to display modestly his intelligence and aptitude for military engineering. After completing the course there, he was ordered to Iceland. It was with the keenest sense of loss and tragedy that we learned in February 1942 that he had died. "Buz" had that wonderful combination of personality, leadership ability, and high intelligence that marked him as a cadet for great accomplishments as an officer. A fine officer and a Christian gentleman of the highest type, his loss to the service is inestimable. The memory of "Buz" Barnett will live on in the hearts of his classmates and the hearts of his countless friends throughout the service.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett of Atlanta, Ga.; his brother, Mr. C. R. Barnett, Jr., of Mayfield, Ky.; and a sister Miss Lucy Barnett of Atlanta, Ga.

—C. A. C.

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**Joseph Hester Ward**

NO. 12380 CLASS OF 1941

*Killed in action April 5, 1945, in Germany, aged 27 years.*

"Soldiers are sworn to action, they must win some flaming, fatal climax with their lives."

So it was with Joe. Joe's tragically short career in the army was filled with action. Graduating from West Point in 1941 he found himself in a world that respected little but action and the force of arms. Joe took all this in his stride, unworried and unhurried. His southern charm and ease of manner never deserted him whatever the situation. These outstanding attributes stood him in good stead in the trying times of war. His undying confidence was infectious and his disdain of danger inspiring. Joe died as he lived, confident, courageous, and a leader of men. West Point, Joe's family, and his classmates may well be proud of the life and death of Joseph Hester Ward.

Joe was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, March 5, 1918. His early years were the pattern of a healthy American boy's life—public schools, Boy Scouts, stamp and coin collections, and the possession of a variety of pets. Joe during this period was a source of comfort and strength to his widowed mother. Joe's predilection for the military made itself evident early in his youth. He attended Gulf Coast Military Academy where he distinguished himself both in academic and military pursuits. The following year he received a scholarship and entered Marion Military Institute. He graduated in June, 1937 with Honors from Marion. Joe had tasted military life and found it to his liking. In July of 1937 he entered West Point. He took West Point and its academic hazards in his quiet and unhurried way. He rose to a position of high rank in the Cadet Corps because of his outstanding ability; an ability that was soon to be tested and proven in sterner surroundings. West Point took Joe, hardened and guided his determination, and sent him forth to become a capable member of the "long grey line"

Joe chose the Coast Artillery Corps and a wife upon graduation. Miss Beatrice Marie Dunne of New York became his wife in a traditional ceremony on June 12, 1941 at West Point. He reported to the Coast Artillery School a short time later and upon completion of a short course was singled out to be one of the original instructors in the newly organized Antiaircraft Officer's Candidate School. He stayed with the O.C.S. while it grew from one small battalion into one of the largest of its kind in the Army. His son, John Hester Ward, was born on September 23, 1942 while

Joe was stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. with the School.

Inwardly Joe felt that his duty lay not with continued service with the O.C.S., but with a combat command overseas. He implemented this feeling by securing a transfer to the 439th A.A.A., A.W. Bn. (S.P.), a new unit with self-propelled equipment. Joe went overseas with this unit as a major and executive officer. His unit was attached to the 4th Armored Division and from the landing in Normandy until his death Joe participated in all of the many offensive operations in which the 4th Armored was involved. Joe's true self was nowhere more evident than it was in the test of battle. The citations and awards that Joe received are in part a recognition of the type of soldier he was. The Silver Star, Bronze Star for Valor, Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and the Unit Presidential Citation are among the decorations Joe received



and richly deserved. No words can more aptly describe Joe's keen sense of duty and disregard of personal safety than quotations from some of his citations. From the citation for Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, "His coolness and bravery under fire have become a legend among all the men of this organization, inspiring these men to the highest plane of combat efficiency". From the citation for the Silver Star, "The action of Major Ward was heroic and daring. His behavior under fire and his disregard for his own personal safety in his endeavor to serve his country reflects the finest traditions of the service. . ." The action referred to in the foregoing citation was one in which Joe destroyed five enemy vehicles and insured the ultimate destruction of an entire column. From the citation for the Bronze Star for Valor, "Such conspicuous courage by Major Ward, above and beyond the call of duty is meritorious. ." In this case Joe had braved small arms, machine gun, mortar and tank fire to rescue and bring to safety a wounded American soldier of a neighboring cavalry unit. Joe met his death in the manner to be expected of a soldier who earned such citations. In a forward, exposed area

Joe was struck and instantly killed by enemy artillery fire.

Joe is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joseph H. Ward; his son, John Hester Ward; his mother, Mrs. Lettie Stone Ward; and his sisters, 1st Lt. Mary Merle Ward, Mrs. Ben M. Ernst, and Mrs. W. W. Drake.

Joe would be the last one to want us to mourn. He lived a full and generous life, doing his duty as he knew it must be done. We are all fortunate to have known Joe Ward and may we profit by his example.

"Soldier rest, they warfare o'er."

—A Classmate.

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**John Wallis Leonard**

NO. 12717 CLASS OF 1942

*Killed in action January 5, 1945, in Germany, aged 24 years.*

"JOHANN W. LEONARD

0-24697

ABGESTURST 5.1.1945."

A WHITE cross marker bearing the above information was located in a tiny German village cemetery at Hertlingshausen, twenty miles southwest of Worms. He was carried by the War Department on information from the International Red Cross as having died of wounds January 15, 1945, this information was changed by documents captured by the Army Air Forces which report "killed in action" January 5, 1945.

Lt. Col. John Wallis Leonard, A.A.F., was born in the Army at Columbus, Ohio, November 10, 1920, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard. After attending schools in Boston, Boise, Idaho, Minneapolis, and St. Petersburg, Florida, he prepared for West Point at Stanton Preparatory School, Cornwall, N. Y., entering West Point at large, in 1938 and graduating with the class of 1942. He received the wings of a fighter pilot on December 13, 1942 at Craig Field, Alabama.

The resourcefulness, courage, and determination displayed during the war were evident early in his school days. An ardent fisherman, one day in 1935, he took his fifteen foot row boat with small twin engine outboard motor and set forth with two friends into Tampa Bay for a day's sport. He returned some hours later towing an eight foot sand shark. He related that they were fishing for trout and as one was being hauled in, a shark made a rush for it carrying off most of the trout. Then they put on heavier tackle and a whole trout for bait to tempt the shark and he obliged by running off with the bait but was hooked himself. Then began the battle lasting an hour or more, the shark alternately towing the boat with the engine in reverse and they taking up the slack in the boat. The result, Wallis towed the tired shark to shore and beached it where it was measured, but no means were at hand to weigh it. Had they cut the line at any time and

let the shark go on its way no one would have blamed them. A few weeks later while alone, from the sea wall near his home he harpooned a six and a half foot hammer head shark, hitched it to the rear axle of his small Ford and dragged it home.

After flying many missions from England to distant targets in Germany as bomber escort and in fighter sweeps over France and Holland with the 405th Fighter Squadron (P-47s) came the big event, the Invasion. The squadron was now used as fighter bomber support to ground troops from D day June 6, 1944 and during the remainder of the war.

While on such duty one day in July in Normandy, he met one of his brothers, then Captain, company commander of Infantry. As they were under shell fire at the time and in the attack, the meeting lasted but five minutes, each promising another meeting which never took place. It was for January 15, Paris, whence his brother



wrote "Wallis didn't show up I'm sorry to say". He did not know of his brother's loss until April 17th.

The conditions which led up to the final action and the esteem in which he was held by all ranks are testified to by the following excerpts from letters:

From a pilot in his squadron, graduate of the University of Texas; "I know there is nothing I can say that would ease the tragic news of your son and my friend John. He was one of the few men who was able to combine leadership and discipline and yet have every man from the lowest private up, love him as a father.

"Never did he turn down a tough job, his name stayed on the duty roster for missions along with the rest of us regardless of the weather or the type. He took the easy ones and the tough ones with more of the latter.

"The country has lost a wonderful leader and pilot and many a man has lost his best friend in John's passing".

From his Operations Officer who succeeded him as Squadron Commander;

"I really do not have anything new to tell you. I thought I'd write and let you know that we have never stopped

missing John and thinking how much better a job we would have accomplished if he could have been with us these last few months. Even now we still carry out many of the principles and policies that John established while he was here and which made the 405th one of the best fighter squadrons"

From the History of the 371st Fighter Group:

"Up in the Seventh Army front line sector, a battalion of American Infantry was surrounded and isolated on a hilltop southwest of St. Dié. For two days, unsuccessful attempts had been made to break through. Supplies encased in 155 mm. howitzer shells had been lobbed to them but were hardly ample, and too often fell wide or short of the area. There was one last resort: to drop supplies by parachute from low flying accurate P-47s.

"The weather was so bad the day that mission was assigned, that ordinarily no planes would have taken off. Desperate situations, however, require desperate measures, and the 405th pilots decided to risk it. They flew around the hazardous terrain, 'on deck' trying to find their objectives, but without success. After Lt. Robert A. Booth crashed headlong into a hill to his death, and Major Leonard tore off part of one wing on a tree, they gave up and returned to the base with the parachute packs still slung to their bomb shackles.

"The next day they tried again and this time their mercy mission met with success. The 'Lost Battalion' received their first supplies and on the 29th, four additional food drop missions were flown, all parcels landing within the American lines. It took stout hearts to do the type of flying required to accomplish this, and their low level passes made them easy targets for flak thrown at them by the encircling enemy.

"The Commanding General of the First Tactical Air Force stated: 'The following message was received through the Sixth Army Group from the Seventh Army, walkie talkie report of the First Battalion, 14th Infantry, 36th Division, on the afternoon of October 28, 1944, after planes dropped supplies: THANK OUR PALS THE AIR CORPS. WE EAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THREE DAYS.'

"In passing the commendation down to the Group, Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, commanding the XII TAC, remarked, 'It is with great pleasure that I forward the above commendation: the timely execution of this mission, in spite of adverse conditions, reflects great credit on all concerned.'

"The first week in January, 1945 saw the 405th victor in air battles, but at the greatest cost in pilots in their history. On January 2nd, after bombing and strafing tunnels, locomotives, railroads and cars in the area of Waldfischbach, Major Leonard led his flight of 12 planes on armed reconnaissance a few miles north west of Neustadt. Blue flight called out 'Bandits' at 15,000 feet, and the entire squadron turned and headed for them.

They proved to be M.E. 109's and F.W. 190's and our men tore into them. By the time they turned tail, we had destroyed three 109's, one each by Captain Evans, Lt. Williams and Lt. Meyer, and damaged two, but Lts. Holm and Martin were reported M.I.A. at the close of the battle.

"On January 5th, Major Leonard, Commanding Officer of the 405th, fell victim to enemy action in a dog fight near Worms. It was our 12 planes against 27, but we destroyed three and damaged two. Major Leonard's ship was seen to crash, but not before he had accounted for one F.W. 190 and shared yet another with Lt. McGonigle. F./O. Robert Marks, the Major's wing man was also hit, but later was reported as a prisoner of war. In addition to these, 2nd Lts. William Schleppegrell and Robert W. Gamble, both of the 405th, failed to return from missions that week and were listed as M.I.A."

The last mission in detail, is related by his wingman who was shot down, badly wounded and a prisoner of war for five months:

"On our mission that day, January 5th we were on a fighter sweep carrying no bombs. We were led by your son John Leonard and intercepted approximately forty German fighter planes (F.W. 190's and M.E. 109's). They were at about 20,000 feet and off to our right. We were at 16,000. The formation of German planes was called out and your son John told us 'get ready' and turned into the enemy head on, which was the American method in such case. Immediately we were mixing with them. At that time I was hit badly and spun down to 1,000 feet before recovering. Then when I proceeded home alone I could hear over the phone, the voices of the men in my squadron. About one minute later I heard a voice call out 'I've gotten two of them' and then 'I'm hit and going home'. This voice Colonel was that of your son as he and I were the only two who were shot down on the mission. I bailed out then before hearing our squadron commander mention that he would have to jump.

"I might add one more word about our squadron commander—he was as honest and sincere as any man you would ever wish to meet. He never asked anything of any of us that he wouldn't do himself."

Promotion to Lt. Colonel was made on the day of the last mission.

Completing the picture is an affidavit of a witness to the final action, a resident of the village of Hertlingshausen s. w. of Worms, Germany who states, "On the 5th of January, 1945 at about 3:30 p.m. an American Thunderbolt plane in distress, fell into a field near this town and exploded. The pilot bailed out, but the parachute failed to open and he was instantly killed—he had been wounded."

Photographs from the G.R.S. November 9, 1945, reveal that a soldier's burial was given by the German townsfolk in the tiny cemetery among their own and not set apart. The white cross and green shrubbery covered the grave. In the Spring of 1946,

transfer was made to the American Cemetery at St. Avoild, France.

And so, "Finis" and "Well Done" to one of God's noblemen who served well his God and Country.

It was a privilege to have been his father.

Awards: The D.F.C. with O.L.C. and the Air Medal with 21 O.L.C. The Purple Heart was awarded posthumously. The French Government awarded the Croix de Guerre avec Etoile de Vermeil.

Colonel Leonard's survivors, in addition to his parents, are three brothers: Lt. Col. C. F. Leonard, Jr., Inf., U.S.A.; Comdr. W. N. Leonard, U.S.N. (Fighter Pilot); Lt. Col. T. Leonard, Inf., U.S.A.; and two sisters, Clara, wife of Lt. Col. A. D. Raymond, Jr., I.G. Dept., U.S.A., and Hannah, wife of Lt. (j.g.) J. L. Merrick, U.S.N.

—C. F. Leonard,  
Col., U.S.A., Retired.

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## Walter Harlen Peirce

NO. 12894 CLASS OF 1942

*Died June 25, 1944, in the European Theater over the English Channel, aged 27 years.*

FROM his earliest days until his death on active duty Walter Harlen Peirce was animated by an earnest desire to serve his country and by a love for and sincere interest in his fellowmen. Inevitably, with these qualities, he was a fine officer and a beloved comrade to those with whom he served. His death was a loss to his country and the Service no less than to those who knew and loved him.

Walt was born on the 13th of September, 1916, at Omaha, Nebraska. His boyhood years were spent mostly in Richmond, Virginia, where he received his grammar school education. Here in the lovely Virginia countryside he early acquired that love of outdoor activities that never left him, enhancing always both his own standard of values and his value as a friend and companion.

He attended Western High School in Washington, D. C., where, in the R.O.T.C. Cadet Unit, he first discovered his interest in military matters and determined to devote his life to the service of his country. Serious, conscientious and hardworking, he lost no time in fashioning his life in accord with his newly found ambition, and in June of 1935 entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The highlight of Walt's career at the Naval Academy was the battleship cruise to Europe in the summer of 1936, the memory of which he always held with the greatest of pleasure. His destiny did not point to the sea, however, for in February of 1937 he "ran aground" in Mathematics, losing, apparently, his chance to devote himself to the Service he had come to love.

The determination and courage, however, which were later to send him

on a lone mission to bomb a dangerous and well defended target, were already salient features of his character, with the result that in July of the following year, 1938, he entered the Military Academy to start anew in his country's service.

In that July began a career that, although of only six years duration, might well serve as a model and inspiration to any cadet or young officer wishing to serve with credit and honor to himself and value to his country. Walter was unusually gifted in that while devoted to duty, painstaking, methodical and efficient, he also possessed the human qualities of sincerity, kindness and understanding that endeared him to all with whom he worked and lived.

Walter's years at the Military Academy meant all the more to him because of his experience at the Naval Academy. Certainly one appreciates things more fully realizing what their loss would be, and Walt knew this from hard experience. In any case he applied himself diligently for four years to the task of assimilating everything the Academy had to offer. This he did well. How thoroughly he absorbed the Academy's training can be attested by those under whom he served, while its principles and ideals became in those four years an integral part of his very nature and personality.

Graduating from West Point on May 29, 1942, he reported on June 8, 1942 to the Hawthorne School of Aeronautics at Orangeburg, South Carolina for primary flight training. He received his basic flight training at Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina, and was graduated in the class of 42-K from the Advanced Flying School at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia on December 11, 1942.

With the acquisition of the long coveted silver wings, Lieutenant Peirce entered upon a new, fascinating, and fast-paced period of service. Promoted in January 1943 to First Lieutenant, he was sent during the following month to Mills Field, San Bruno, California, to train in P-39 type aircraft, thus realizing a long held ambition to fly fighters. This was January of 1943. Time was running short! Walt was too healthy, too optimistic and in love with life to realize this, but he did, fortunately, make the most of the time he had, merely because it was his nature to do so. Zealously applying himself to his new work, he was soon training other young fighter pilots for active combat. He was a vital part, at last, of our fighting machine.

On March 15, Walter married, in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Miss Beverly Williams of Omaha whom he had met enroute to his assignment in California. A high point, this, in any life, and surely the following year was the fullest and happiest of his life. Happily married, absorbed in interesting work, among valued friends, time passed happily and all too quickly.

He served during this period at Mills Field; Hamilton Field; Tonopah, Nevada; and at Santa Rosa and Oakland, California. Promoted to Captain on December 11, 1943, he was assigned to the 367th Fighter Group in the same month, and went over-

seas with that organization on March 13th of the following year.

Overseas, he served with distinction in Group Operations; but was finally, at his insistence, assigned to one of the squadrons, the 393rd, so he could do more combat flying. Quiet, devoted to duty, attentive to details, hard working and cheerful, he was one of the best liked and most valuable men in his organization. On one mission he was delayed at take-off time by engine trouble. Getting off too late to join the group, he made his way to the target, bombed it, and returned to his base—a lone P-38! This incident well serves to illustrate Captain Peirce's concept of duty.

On June 25, 1944, Walt's squadron took off from Stoney Cross, England, to cover a Navy task force shelling Cherbourg. It was an easy, routine mission, but the weather got worse and worse until, halfway to England on the return flight, it closed in altogether. The last seen of Captain Peirce was when the fog enveloped the entire squadron, putting everyone



on instruments and on his own. It's all luck in a case like that, and Walt's must-have just run out.

The nation lost a devoted and courageous servant that day, and a gap remains in many lives that can never be filled. Walt was that sort of person.

Captain Peirce held the Air Medal with a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, the E.T.O. ribbon with one battle star for "Air Offensive, Europe", and the Purple Heart.

—John C. Adams, '42.

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### Edward Hale Brooks, Jr.

NO. 13425 CLASS OF JANUARY, 1943

Died September 22, 1945, at St. Trond, Belgium, aged 25 years.

**T**EDDY is dead! Similar words about Lord Byron, shortly after that immortal poet's death, were carved on a rock by the young Alfred, Lord

Tennyson, whose anguished mind couldn't realize that his idol had left this world. The announcement of Teddy's untimely death has struck sorrow and shock and a similar feeling of disbelief into the hearts of his friends and classmates.

At the Army post of Camp Pike, Arkansas, Teddy was born on the 6th of June 1920. In the child, the physical, mental and moral qualities which afterwards distinguished the man were plainly discernible: remarkable muscular strength accompanied by rare agility and coordination, a sharp receptive mind, and extremely high ideals of honor and self restraint.

From each of his parents, Major General and Mrs. Brooks, Teddy inherited unique characteristics that blended to a perfect harmony. His mother's sympathetic understanding and affection, his father's stern abruptness and tenacious initiative, his mother's grace and charm, his father's outdoor ruggedness—each of these traits was easily visible in their son. Of these traits, Ted was justly proud. As he once remarked after a verbal conflict with another person, "Aw beans! I was obeying 'the Dad' impulse in me and all set to start swinging on the file when 'the Mom' took over and made me be a good Joe".

Surrounded by the military activities of Field Artillery posts, Ted's urge for physical fitness came during his early years. His active, outdoor childhood was colored with camping trips, long marches in company with his father's battery engaged in maneuvers and more than the average lad's share of shooting, fishing, riding and hunting. One of his earliest recollections was the thrill he experienced in the Philippines when on occasions he was permitted to give the signal for the firing of his dad's mountain battery.

Though not a "flanker", Ted's well proportioned frame and erect head made him appear taller than he actually was. He emulated his father whom he resembled to a remarkable degree. His stern, sharp features were enhanced by flashing even teeth and soft brown eyes, and the determined chin was an outer expression of his strong character.

After attending schools in Washington, the Philippines, and at Ft. Riley, Ted graduated from high school in Leavenworth, Kansas. He studied a year at Millards in Washington, D. C. Passing the regular entrance examination to both West Point and Annapolis, Ted had the good fortune to win an appointment to each academy. His choice of the Military Academy was the logical one for an Army brat.

Ted wore stars—on his bath robe. Never a hive, he mastered the course by hard, diligent application, and many nights after taps, he could be found huddled under the dim hall light in his effort to spec the next day's assignment. Of his Academy days, Ted is often remembered for his being ver-

satire. With his clever imitations and antics, Ted kept those around him constantly in smiles, giving a definite lift and buoyancy of spirit to the other members of his class. The esteem in which he was held by his classmates is attested to in the fact that during each of his years at the Academy, Ted was elected to represent his company as Hop Manager. His versatile ability extended into the realm of sports where Teddy's natural coordination easily mastered any form of athletics. He engaged in canoeing, horseback riding, hiking, boxing and swimming, though the two latter were his favorite hobbies. He maintained his excellent physical condition after leaving the Academy, heading his group in the physical fitness tests and in flying school shattering the obstacle course record by several seconds.

Ted always admired the dash and color of the Air Corps and it was logical that he should choose the flight training that was offered the cadets in his class. With other classmates he



went through primary training at Avon Park, Florida, basic at Shaw Field, S. C., and advanced at Columbus, Miss., where he received his coveted wings in December 1942. He returned to West Point and graduated on January 19, 1943.

It was while at Avon Park, Florida, that Ted met and fell in love with Roberta Bennett. "Bobbie" typified the outdoor American Girl; with her refined attractiveness and quiet manner she quickly won over Teddy. After a whirlwind affair, they were married near Bobbie's home at Lake Wales, Florida, on January 22, 1943, less than a week after graduation. The bride and groom were stationed at Sebring, Florida, for three short months before being transferred to Ephrata, Wash. In the summer and fall of 1943 Teddy led two flights of a provisional group to the E.T.O. before returning to the States for additional training.

During his last seven months in the States, Teddy was training with the 88th Bomb Group in Avon Park, Florida. Their last months together were

happy ones for the couple. They seemed to realize that every minute had to be lived to the fullest; never apart, Teddy and Bobbie swam, played, hunted and rode together. This all too brief period of happiness came to an end in July 1944 when Ted was transferred to England with his crew where he joined the 305th Bomb Group.

Teddy's leadership ability was quickly recognized and he was soon appointed Squadron Operations Officer. VE-Day saw Teddy with twenty-three missions over France and Germany, almost all of which were in lead positions; he had been awarded the D.F.C. and the Air Medal with three clusters.

A week after VE-Day, Ted enjoyed a reunion with his father in London. During this brief visit General Brooks pinned on Teddy's newly acquired majors' leaves and the two exchanged tales of war experiences and reminisced about the many things they had done together in past years. In the days following, Teddy often referred to this meeting with a deep proud feeling.

In the early hours of the morning on September 22, 1945, Ted took off in a B-17 on a training flight from St. Trond, Belgium, the group's new location. Before dawn and after a flight of several hours duration Ted returned to find that the weather had closed in leaving the field covered by a low overcast. While making an instrument approach, the ship crashed and burned killing all crew members. Ted was thrown clear and though he escaped burning, he died a few minutes later.

Funeral services with full military honors were held. Ted was laid to rest in the American Military Cemetery of Margraten in Holland, on September 24, 1945, surrounded by his comrades in arms—the men in his group who loved him so well.

Thus ended the promising career of a brilliant young officer. To his parents Teddy was a considerate and devoted son, to his wife a zealous loving husband. As an officer, Teddy's record indicates that in every instance his commanders regarded him as superior—a trenchant officer who, with confidence, pride and high sense of duty would accept any responsibility. To his fellow officers and to his classmates Teddy was regarded as a gentleman of wide interests and engaging personality. He was a man who had a talent for life. To his subordinates, Teddy's ability as a leader was unquestionable for he believed in setting the example, in giving "commands in such a manner . . . as to inspire in the soldier an intense desire to obey"

Teddy is survived by his wife, "Bobbie", his mother and father, and his sister, Betty. Through his natural easy self assurance and genuineness, his alertness and diligence, his active interest in those about him, Teddy has, during his brief span of years, left with his loved ones a memory,—a monument that will ever be retained.

—J.

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## Ernest Darius Scott, Jr.

NO. 13359 CLASS OF JANUARY, 1943

*Killed in an airplane crash, May 18, 1946, near Selfridge Field, Michigan, aged 25 years.*

CAPTAIN ERNEST D. SCOTT, JR., Air Corps, (U.S.M.A. January '43), was killed near Selfridge Field, Mich., while on duty as co-pilot of a plane on an inspection trip from Washington, D. C.

He was born November 1, 1920 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is survived by a brother, Bruce von G. (U.S.M.A. '33), and his father, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, Ret., (U.S.M.A. '98).

As a cadet his favorite study was history. He won some distinction in debate, and was elected President of the Dialectic Society. His interest in



the liberal arts was strong, and an oil painting of the chapel (1931) shows remarkable talent.

As an officer he held the belief that personal experience is essential in all duties, and actually qualified in aerial gunnery with every gun in his B-17; some feat for a 6-footer of 180 pounds when one considers the dimensions of a belly turret. He had the reputation of a disciplinarian—when on duty. Outside that he was genial, companionable and sympathetic with all, regardless of rank. Imagination, initiative, force and resource, were strong in his make-up. War experience and staff duty developed a high sense of relative values, and his last year gave every promise of a successful future in the Army.

Captain Scott trained for his wings at various fields, mostly in the Southwest. In March 1944 he went to England as pilot of a B-17 and soon became one of the three "lead pilots" of his squadron. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, the Air Medal with four clusters, and was recommended for the Silver Star.

Early in 1945 he came to the States on a 30-day leave, and on his return to England was assigned to the Air Division, United States Group, Allied Control Council, with which he served in London, Versailles, Frankfurt am Main, and finally Berlin. From there he was sent that fall to the Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student officer, on a temporary duty status from Berlin. But after graduation in February 1946, he was assigned to duty at Headquarters, Army Air Forces, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

His chief, Major General Lauris Norstad, has this to say of him:

"Captain Scott was a fine officer. It is a source of pride to us that he served in the Army Air Forces. He had an outstanding record as an air commander in active combat overseas. Because of his training, his war experience, and the high professional reputation he enjoyed with his associates, he was selected for duty in this headquarters in our Special Planning Division \* \* \* his work gave ample evidence of his many fine qualifications"

And General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General Army Air Forces, writes:

"\* \* \* From the outset of his career as an airman he exhibited a high sense of duty, and by consistently accomplishing assignments in an exemplary manner showed that he possessed those qualities so greatly needed in our Air Force. \* \* \* He served faithfully and well"

—E. D. S.

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### James Edward Browning

NO. 13542 CLASS OF JUNE, 1943

*Killed in action, December 31, 1944, near Heiderscheide, Luxembourg, aged 24 years.*

WHEN we received word of Jim's death, we accepted the fact with the feeling, not that we had lost our only brother or a good friend, but more that we had suddenly and unaccountably suffered a great personal loss. For it was this quality of injecting his own personality into that of others which best characterizes him. The unwelcome news brought with it the realization that one would miss the ready sympathy and the generous, kindly smile.

Although born in Piggott, Arkansas, October 7, 1920, Jim spent most of his formative years in Paragould, Arkansas. It was here that he grew up, went to High School, and laid the foundation of the splendid character that his friends remember. His scholastic ability was early recognized, and he was graduated valedictorian of his class in 1938. It was also during those years that he attained Eagle Scout-hood. Before entering West Point, however, he attended the University of Arkansas for two years where his scholastic achievements continued. In addition to his other campus activities and his social activities as a member

of Sigma Chi fraternity, he was an honor student both years.

It is difficult to say when the West Point idea struck and lodged. Needless to say, it was a bright day in his life when Jim entered West Point in the summer of 1940 as the result of a competitive examination for a congressional appointment. His friends will remember that he was graduated high in his class of June, 1943, but it would not do justice to leave the impression that his interests were solely academic. In his first class year he became a Regimental Sergeant Major. He was an expert golfer and was president of the squash club, and the warmth of his personality was always a welcome addition to any social gathering.

Besides Jim's proven merit as a cadet and later as an officer, his military career was characterized by his undying love for the infantry. It was in this branch that he was commissioned upon graduation. After graduation he had a three months' tour



at the Infantry School at Fort Benning and was then assigned to 1st Battalion Headquarters, 253rd Infantry, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. In the early part of 1944 Jim returned to Benning to the Staff Officers' School and preparation for the job he was to do overseas.

Next to his love for the Infantry among the things one recalls about Jim's short career was his burning desire to get overseas. This was realized on September 6, 1944. Shortly thereafter he was assigned to the G-2 section of the 80th Infantry Division Staff.

Participants and students of the action well remember the historic "Battle of the Bulge". It was in this action near Heiderscheide, Luxembourg, that Jim gave his life. He went out on the morning of December 31, 1944 on a routine visit to the front line units. While moving up to an advanced observation post, he and two other officers were caught in the cross fire of German machine guns, and Jim was killed instantly. His remains were buried in the military cemetery at Hamm, Luxembourg. He is sur-

vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Browning, and one brother, Eugene S. Browning.

General McBride said, "His work as a member of the Division Staff had been superior at all times. His loss was a great one, not only to you and the many friends he had made while with this organization, but also to the Army of the United States" We consider this a splendid tribute not only to Jim Browning, soldier, but to Jim Browning, good man and swell fellow.

We have known the depths of dejection. We have despaired at the loss of one irreplaceable. Yet, however saddening, we recognize it as a perfect demise—death in battle against forces opposed to the qualities of tolerance and kindness which he himself so clearly personified.

—E. S. B.

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### John Price Mattfeldt

NO. 13543 CLASS OF JUNE, 1943

*Killed in Action, April 25, 1945, near Eger, Czechoslovakia, aged 24 years.*

JOHN P. MATTFELDT was killed in an assault on the city of Eger, Czechoslovakia, on the 25th of April, 1945. In a letter to Col. and Mrs. Mattfeldt, General Halsey, John's Division Commander, said, "I have talked with a great many of the officers and men of his unit. All praise him as a real hero. His combat record exceeds that of any other individual of the Division"

Some two weeks before he was killed, Matty earned the Distinguished Service Cross. The Citation reads, in part: " for extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 14 April 1945. When his machine gun platoon was halted by enemy fire during an assault on Schildgen, Germany, and the section leader and a gunner were killed, he unhesitatingly took over the operation of the gun, and, rallying his men behind him, so effectively fired upon the enemy positions that his riflemen were able to reach a place of safety and reorganize. Seizing a rocket launcher, he then effectively reduced two enemy strongpoints, thus permitting the attack to continue".

Matty, the day he was killed, was commanding a platoon of machine guns attached to the leading elements of the assault forces. During the advance, they came under heavy enemy fire from two nearby strong points. Putting his guns into operation, Matty forced the withdrawal of the enemy troops and continued the advance across a ravine in the face of enemy machine gun fire from a distance of 75 yards. He entered the city with the first troops and encountered heavy fire which halted the advance. Fearlessly moving ahead of the riflemen, Matty placed heavy fire on the enemy while moving down a fire swept street.

Deploying his guns at an important intersection, Matty was killed by a sudden burst of fire from concealed enemy positions. For his gallantry in this action, he was awarded the Silver Star.

The 97th Infantry Division, in admiration for the man and pride in his achievements, named the camp, which they established in the occupation of Japan, "Camp John Mattfeldt"

Johnny attended elementary school at Fort Washington, Maryland, where his father was stationed. Two of his schoolmates there were Mac Patch and Johnny Hull. Most of the rest of his younger days were spent in San Antonio, Texas, and he liked and was proud of the town. He went to Alamo Heights High School, and graduated in 1938. From there he went to Millard's and won a presidential appointment in 1940. Johnny entered the Academy in July, 1940.

Matty, as his classmates called him, did well at West Point. He stood high



in academics, and graduated 95 in his class. A lot of his spare time was used in coaching less gifted cadets. Upon graduation, Lt. Mattfeldt chose the Infantry and after a leave in San Antonio went to Fort Benning, Georgia. His record at the Infantry School was high. He joined the 97th Infantry Division at Camp Swift, Texas, and shortly thereafter went with it on maneuvers in Louisiana. He remained with this Division when they went overseas, and was with it through all their battles.

This has been a factual recital of the places that Johnny had been and the things that Johnny had done. It shows that we have lost a good student and an outstanding soldier, but not shown in the bare record of his doings is the man himself and the worth of his friendship, which is the loss that is felt so poignantly by us. To each individual who knew Matty there are scenes which come to mind. Matty was an expert bridge player, and one memory of him is his tiptoeing down the hall to join a bridge game right after the Sub-division in-

spection. Another scene is Johnny curled up in his red comforter on a Sunday afternoon. Again, Johnny loved to sing all the old ballads, and in memory you can see him at a party singing *Benny Havens* or the *Whiffen-poop Song*. To each of us there are memories, brief scenes of happenings that endear the man to us.

All of these are isolated items in a column of figures the sum total of which is Matty, and what he meant to us. Words on a piece of paper cannot perform the integration. He was an outstanding soldier, he was a grand guy, he was a loyal and true friend, he was a strong, courageous man. But still the sum total is unexpressed. There is but one thing that can be said: Matty went out in glory, and as long as men who knew him live that glory will exist undiminished.

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### John Joseph McGranery

NO. 14915 CLASS OF 1945

*Killed in an airplane crash, April 25, 1946, on Luzon, Philippine Islands, aged 22 years.*

**L**IEUTENANT JOHN J. MCGRANERY, better known to his friends and comrades as "Mac", died April 25th, 1946 when his plane, a P-51, crashed on Luzon, Philippine Islands.

Born August 17th, 1923, Mac had hopes for a military career which he finally achieved through a congressional appointment to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., after attending St. Gabriel's Parochial School, St. Joseph's Preparatory School, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

He entered the Academy July 1st, 1942. He was a member of the Catholic Choir and was quite proficient in handball. On completion of three years he received his Wings at Stewart Field, and graduated June 5th, 1945 with a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps. On July 9th, 1945 he was married to Miss Anne Daly of Philadelphia, Pa.

After a thirty day furlough, Mac was assigned to Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, then to Orlando, Fla., and back to Victoria, Texas, where he received orders to report to Santa Rosa, California. He and his wife made a short visit home enroute to California, for which we are now all grateful. During these few days his conversations were mostly of planes, which had always been his hobby as a growing child; and we learned then that even as a man, he continued to make them during his spare time.

He was stationed at Santa Rosa for a short time, then assigned to Portland, Oregon where he finally received his orders to report to Salt Lake City,

Utah for overseas duty. After being there for a few months he went overseas and was finally assigned to the 18th Fighter Group.

He had at last achieved his goal. He wrote of his new comrades who did everything to make him and his other comrades feel at home. They were "Aces" to him and of his ship, "she was the most beautiful thing in the sky" Here, as everywhere he went, his ready smile and good nature won him many friends.

His Chaplain said of him:

"From the time he arrived at the base he didn't miss one Sunday at the Communion rail; and when a man has lived that kind of life which is so pleasing to Almighty God, it should please us also to know he was so well prepared to die. Because a large number of men wanted to attend his funeral in Manila, where two of his classmates and two of his best friends, were pallbearers, a Requiem Mass was



said for him in the chapel on Palawan and this Mass had the largest attendance of any Mass, which is a beautiful tribute to Mac's popularity at the base"

It is beyond our comprehension why anyone so loved by all who knew him and so full of zest for living, should have been taken so young, but God's Will Be Done. If he had had anything to say about the way he was to go, he would have picked the way he did—alone.

He is survived by his widow and parents, who miss him very much.

It is hoped that he may be laid to rest in his beloved West Point Cemetery as soon as his body can be brought back to the States.

He has confirmed the words penned in the Howitzer upon his graduation, "No matter what service Mac enters, he will prove himself worthy".

—His mother,  
Margaret McGranery.