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	Paid	Not Paid	
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1909	86	2	34
1910	48	5	17
1911	73	2	28
1912	80	6	19
1913	80	7	19
1914	73	1	32
1915	97	7	72
1916	95	8	36
1917	84	10	50
1918	91	11	48
1919	85	9	63
1920	220	18	123
1921	261	12	165
1922	239	18	205
1923	192	8	166
1924	233	18	186
1925	192	18	183
1926	157	16	202
1927	253	25	234
1928	78	5	68
1929	83	12	135
1930	132	16	273
1931	137	12	213
1932	175	17	168
1933	129	13	237
1934	105	21	256
1935	112	14	266
1936	64	6	151
1937	77	4	198
1938	83	11	283
1939	106	16	394
1940	75	10	297
1941	92	16	243
1942	103	10	381
1943	110	11	412
1944	182	22	504
1945	217	30	593
1946	497	82	460
1947	204	30	490
1948A	137	22	316
1948B	150	20	224
1949	233	40	490
1950	181	28	411
1951	196	31	474
1952	185	36	735
1953	367	89	394
1954	347	123	343
1955	409	154	172
1956	225	339	122

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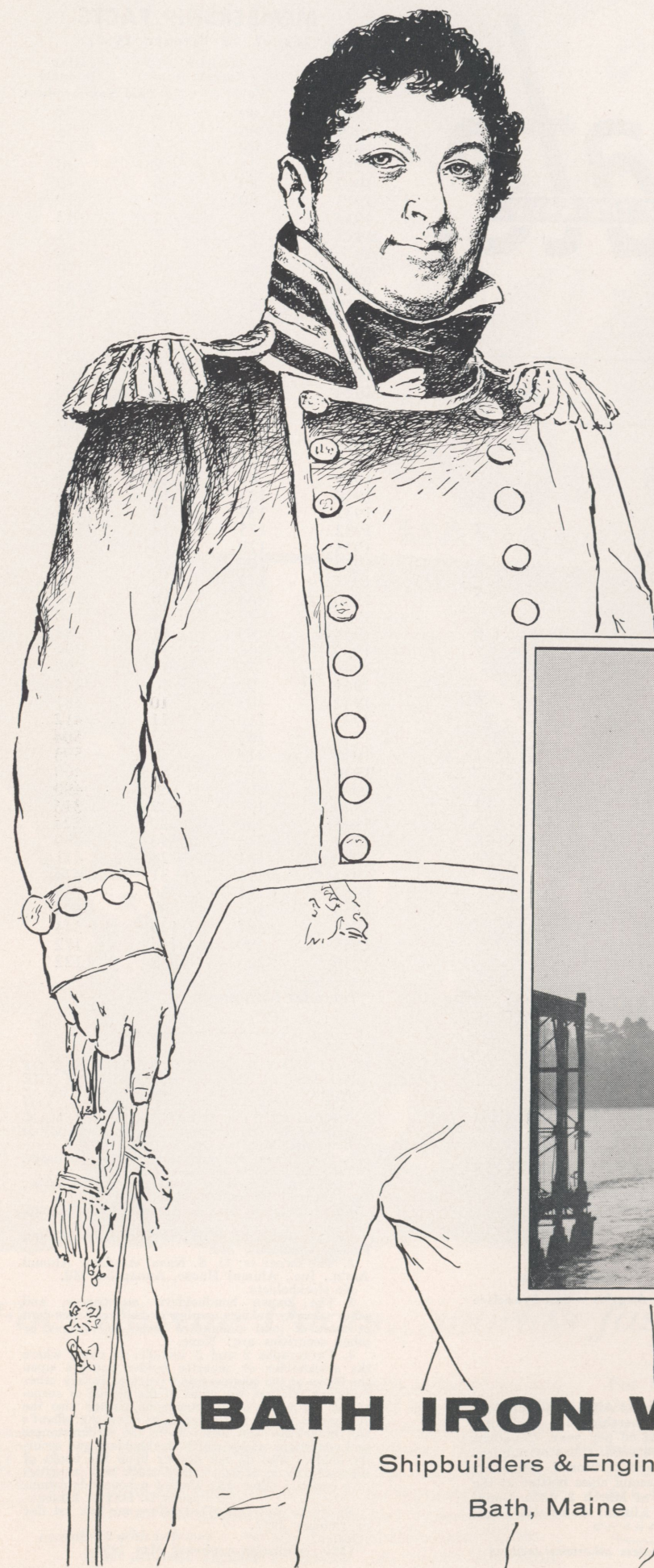
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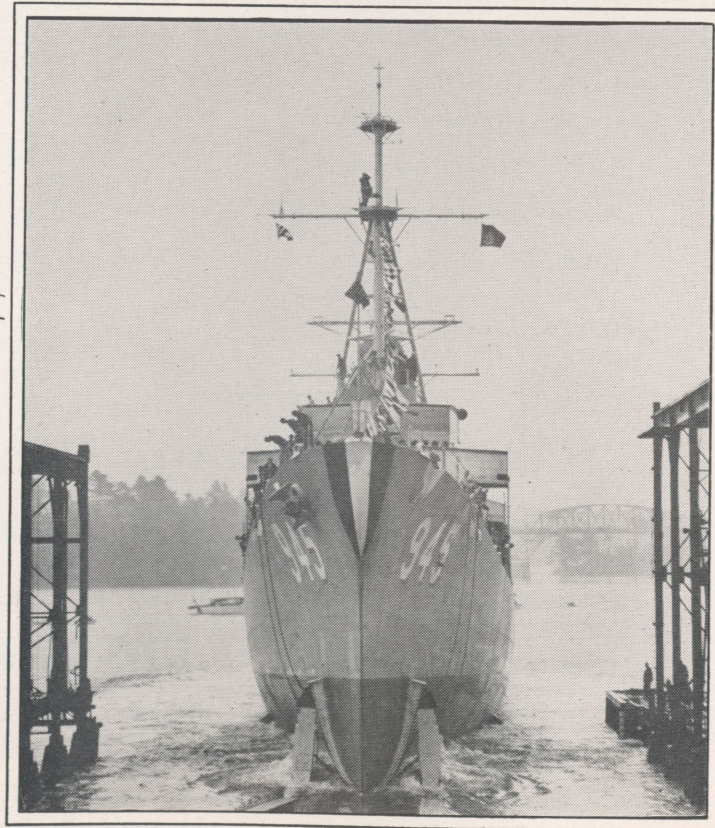
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'24 ABOARD THE U.S.S. OUTSIDE

Early and Late, Resigned and Retired, a Class Makes Its Mark in the Civilian World

By Col. Bertram Kalisch, USAR '24

We all know that the Naval Academy has furnished outstanding leaders for our armed forces in war and peace. That is its basic mission and how well it has been accomplished is marked by the honor roll of America's battle commanders.

Although the roster of former Midshipmen is studded with N-stars won in combat, there is another roster . . . the Annapolis crew of the great USS Outside, which has not been widely noted or discussed. Little has been written about the mark made in business, industry, the arts and professions by Annapolis men who became civilians.

Today, more than ever before, the education provided by the Naval Academy is preparing Midshipmen for the battle of life . . . as civilians as well as service leaders.

Uncle Sam is well repaid for his efforts, because the records of World War II and Korea show that he can rely on those who went into civilian life to return in a crisis . . . and to perform outstanding service with their career classmates.

As a member of the Class of 1924, I will select it for specific examples and look at the record. Whether career or one of the three R's . . . Resigned, Reserve or Retired . . . the men of '24—who have survived three wars, depression, disarmament and the atomic era—are a typical cross-section of the Academy's contribution to America.

In the A's, B's and C's

Let's begin with the ABC's. For instance, under A, the active duty group is represented by V. Adm. B. L. "Count" Austin, USN.

On the USS Outside we have a well-known educator . . . Reed McCulloch Baird Adams of New Orleans, La., who teaches at Tulane among other chores. During World War II he served as a Lt. Cdr. USNR and returned to civil life after a tour at Annapolis in 1946.

In the arts and professions we have two Exhibits A—Clifford L. Alderman, editor, author of Revolutionary War novels and writer. He served

during World War II, training Reserve Midshipmen at various colleges, winding up at Columbia University in New York . . . a Commander USNR.

Across country, we present Hal Armor of Carmel, Calif. . . a sculptor and well-known alumnus of the Naval Academy Log. He returned in World War II and served as Lt. Cdr. USNR.

Turning to the B's, we have Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, USN, currently commanding the Seventh Fleet off Formosa. Best known of our civilian classmates is Hanson W. Baldwin, the *New York Times'* outstanding military editor and analyst, a Pulitzer prizewinner and the man who has seen more active service as a civilian than most of us in the service. He not only covers our own wars, he covers everybody else's. In the "second career" group we have Rear Adm. Frederick J. Bell, USN, Ret., Executive Vice President of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, and Maj. Gen. Wilbur S. Brown, USMC, Ret., who took a postwar M.A. at the University of Alabama and is now teaching.

For the C's, we have a diverse group . . . on the active list, Vice Adm. Edward W. Clextan, USN, heading the Office of Naval Material; in the State Department, Mr. W. P. Cochran, Jr., Counselor of the U. S. Embassy in Stockholm; in civil aviation, Rear Adm. W. E. Cleaves, USN, Ret., Director of Sales Development of the Bendix Corporation; in the oil industry, E. A. Cunningham of Shell Oil, handling its Eastern Division. Last, but not least, of the C's . . . John Richard Caples, a Vice-President of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn (BBD and O), one of the nation's leading advertising agencies. John, who returned to the Navy during World War II as a Commander USNR and helped pilot the V-12 program, went into advertising shortly after graduation and is now recognized as a top authority in the field. For those who remember *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit* and earlier the best-selling *Hucksters*—the magazine *New Yorker* had this to say of John—of the Madison Avenue set:

"After seeing *The Hucksters*, the film about advertising men and their woes, we decided to have a talk with an advertising man we have long heard about, Mr. John Caples, a vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, a distinguished member of the pushcart set for over 20 years. . . . Mr. Caples was quick to tell us that the clients he has dealt with have been nothing like the spitting soap king who dominates *The Hucksters*.

"Mr. Caples' ads are among the most famous ever penned. Who does not remember his immortal, 'They Laughed When I Sat Down at the Piano—But When I Started to Play!' Or his, 'They Grinned When the Waiter Spoke to Me in French—But Their Laughter Changed to Amazement at My Reply!'? . . ."

From the NAPS Class of 1920

Writing of John, who was an enlisted man, reminds me of the famed "Okie" group in an early NAPS—enlisted men from the USS OKLAHOMA—who went from fo'castle to quarterdeck via our trade school. This

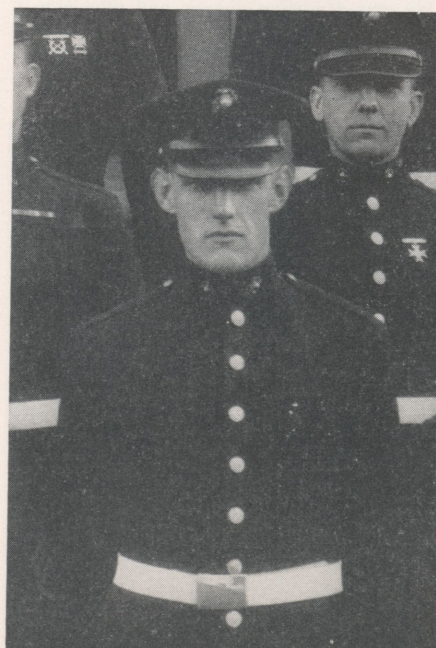


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MAJ. GEN. WILBUR S. BROWN USMC (Ret.) '24, in NAPS Class of 1920.

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group consisted of Caples, Leonard W. Day, Francis M. Falge, John M. Kennaday, E. A. Palmer, George N. Robillard, Charles A. Schenck and the writer.

Except for Kennaday, a career officer, and Palmer, who died on active duty as an Ensign shortly after graduation, the group went into varied civilian activities. All but Schenck, who died recently of a heart attack, returned to serve in World War II.

Leonard W. Day, Employment and Training Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., devoted his civilian career to personnel management. In World War II, Cdr. Day served as an instructor at the Naval Academy, teaching where he was taught.

Frank M. Falge is Pacific Division Sales Manager for the Lamp Department of General Electric. This was a logical result of his Midshipman activities as the "juice" genius of the Masqueraders. Commander Falge, USNR, went on active duty prior to World War II as he saw trouble coming. He was a damage control officer in the ARIZONA when the Pearl Harbor attack occurred . . . and later served in many Pacific operations. His brother, Cdr. John H. Falge, USN Ret. '12, was instrumental in getting Falge and the rest of us to enlist and try for the Naval Academy.

Rear Adm. John M. Kennaday, USN Ret., had a distinguished career on active duty. Since his retirement, he has returned to the sea, this time with the Maine Maritime Academy, training future sailors.

Capt. George Nelson Robillard, USN, is still on active duty as Assistant Chief for Patents and Patent Counsel for the Navy. He is a Navy man turned civilian and then back to the Service again. After resigning in 1927, getting a law degree and becoming a top-notch patent counsel in civil life, he left a lucrative practice to serve in the Navy during World War II. The Navy's legal problems multiplied after the war, and George was integrated into the regular service as a legal specialist. His Annapolis training helped him in civil life and the Navy is reaping the rich dividends of his varied experience now.

Few may have noticed the obituary which appeared in the *New York Times* recently, but it marked the passing of another noted member of the original "Okies"—Charles A. Schenck. His contribution to the Naval Academy was the composition of the original tune of "Blue and Gold"—now our alma mater song. As Midshipmen, the original "Okie" group first heard it when Charlie and his sister played it in their New York

home in 1921. The following quotation from the *New York Times* sums up his civilian achievements:

"Original producer of the 'March of Time' radio series . . . he also had produced the 'Ma Perkins' radio program and wrote, produced and directed the 'True Detective' radio series. In television, he produced 'Search for Tomorrow' and 'Love of Life.'"

Gleanings from the Lucky Bag

In an article such as this all who deserve mention cannot be included, so this brief summary includes only a few of the names that come to mind.

Among educators and teachers we can list "Red" Bass of Valley Forge Military Academy, Bill Bullis of Bullis School; Malin Craig and Leonard Jaudon in secondary schools, in addition to Adams, Brown and Kennaday already listed and others in college teaching.

On the oil man list, we have Oz Tracy of Esso; Dick Playter for C. F. Braun Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Walt Graesser, Standard Vacuum Oil Co.; G. A. Sinclair, a consultant in Washington, D. C.

On the public relations front, '24 presents: H. B. "Min" Miller, USN Ret., of Pan American World Airways; Oliver "Tex" Norman, National Ass'n of Electric Cos.; A. J. "Jack" Bolton, Music Corporation of America; and H. W. "Hank" Goodall, Mississippi Valley Ass'n.

COLONEL BERTRAM KALISCH, USAR, is Chief, Radio-TV Branch, Office of Public Affairs in the Pentagon. He was a motion picture and television executive and writer in civil life and was an officer in the Naval Reserve until June 1941. At that time, he resigned to help organize the Army Air Force Training and Combat Film Lab at Wright Field going on active duty as a Captain, Signal Corps Reserve.

He served in Europe from Normandy to the Elbe as General Omar Bradley's Pictorial Officer. After VE Day, he was flown to Manila to become General MacArthur's Photo Officer for the invasion of Japan. Colonel Kalisch supervised all photography on the Japanese surrenders aboard the USS MISSOURI and in Korea.

After a brief postwar interlude in civil life, he returned to active duty in time to screen and release the official Motion Picture-TV newsfilms on the Korean conflict. He has acted as defense pictorial deputy on the public nuclear tests, including the 1956 H-Bomb blast in the Pacific. He is currently working with the major networks and the Services on such TV series as "Navy Log," "Air Power," "Sgt. Bilko," "West Point" and "Men of Annapolis."

The Classes of 1922-1927 will also remember him as "Philip Space" of *Log* fame. His son, 1st Lt. Robert B. Kalisch, USAF, is in the Class of 1951.

In law: A. G. Carney, John Cullen, Sam Singer, L. P. Frank, J. J. Whalen.

In medicine: Dr. Melville D. Dickinson, Jr.

In investments: John Davis, Preston Mercer, Paul Siegrist.

In shipping: Wilbur Mellon, Steve Barchet, J. J. Darlington.

In publishing and writing: A. C. Horsch, Allison D. Calhoun and J. T. Engeman who made up *Annapolis* and *West Point* pictorial best-sellers.

In real estate: W. S. Domer of Washington, D. C.; Lewis B. Herring, who manages "The Rookery" in Chicago; and S. D. Kolb of Weir and Kolb in Salisbury, Md. Kolb has also been a legislator—delegate to the Maryland Assembly.

There are many, many names in pursuits associated with engineering and other activities who cannot be listed for lack of space. However, we feel the above sample listing conveys the proof of the pudding—that an Annapolis education fits for the USS Outside upon graduation or after retirement.

Our class statistics indicate that of the 522 who graduated in 1924 at least 100 achieved flag rank, including those promoted upon retirement. On the active list still—in addition to the three Vice Admirals mentioned above, we have Vice Adm. W. V. Davis, USN, who won flying immortality as navigator of the first successful flight to Hawaii in the twenties.

Leading our successful civilian contingent are such men as ex-Marine J. R. Rhamstine who heads Corn Products Refining Co.; retired Army Colonel Daniel J. Martin, now Vice-President of the Hughes Tool Co.; retired Army Colonel Grant A. Williams, a Vice President of I.T.&T. Co.; and retired Navy Commander Harold McT. Sylvester, Pan American Oil Co. For global success, we give you Luther I. Replogle whose globes are world-famous and no punning.

What '24 classmates have attained, many other classes can match. In closing, I wish to remind all concerned that West Point still has a commanding lead in alumni who became President of the United States. And I look for the sons of Annapolis to correct that by our 200th anniversary in 2045 A.D.



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A Christmas Story

THE MEDAL UNDER THE HEELING MAGNET

Anonymous

It was the season of Christmas 1939. A 1200-ton destroyer had come to anchor in the harbor of San Juan, P.R., to begin a few days of respite from neutrality patrol for machinery upkeep. In the mail that came aboard in the first boat was a letter to one of the officers from a nun, a friend of his family and then a missionary teacher in Puerto Rico. The letter stated that during the Holy Season she would be in San Juan and hoped to receive a visit from him.

The visit took place and the officer returned the courtesy by inviting her and two of her companions to tea aboard ship the next day. They demurred a bit, so he tactfully said that a boat would be at the dock for them at 1500 and would wait one half-hour. They could decide in the meantime whether or not to accept the invitation.

Sure enough at about 1510 the following day, the signalman of the watch called down the wardroom voice tube that the motor dory was returning. When this small boat drew alongside the gangway, the amazed sailors on deck saw it full to the gunwales with the copious habits of the three nuns. The transfer of the ladies from the bouncing dory to the small accommodation ladder and their trip up can be better imagined than told.

They made it and in a few minutes were sitting in the wardroom. Soon six American expatriates were chatting over their tea about many things: home, the ship, their ways of life, everything but religion and politics. The charmed messboys produced the immutable cinnamon toast and the ladies were amazed at this dainty luxury of men of the sea.

A pleasant hour passed between the three nuns, two of whom had never spoken to a naval officer, and three naval officers, one of whom had never spoken to a nun. The next day, three religious medals came to the ship, one for each of their hosts. One of the medals was non-denominational.

Before another Christmas came this 1200-tonner was a British man-of-war, one of fifty exchanged for the Atlantic bases that are now as much a part of the Navy of today as this ship was of the "Old Navy."

The Captain and the Chief Quartermaster, on the October day when the ship was to be decommissioned, were on the bridge together for the last time. The Captain spoke first, calling the Chief by his surname only, that form of intimacy known to naval professionals.

"Yes sir?"

The Captain, almost like an afterthought, reached for his wallet and, opening it, took out the medal the nun had sent him the Christmas before. He showed it to the Chief and then asked:

"Where can I put this up here so that it can never be found again?"

The Chief looked around.

"What about under the heeling magnet, Captain?"

Without speaking the Captain stepped to the magnetic compass and drew the medal across the face of the compass card while the Chief watched. When certain that the medal was non-magnetic, the Chief Quartermaster lifted out the heeling magnet from its long, vertical brass case. The Captain dropped his medal into the tube and both heard it hit the bottom. He watched as the Chief replaced the magnet and put the cover on. Then both men descended from the bridge together. In a few minutes their ship and the three others in the division were in the Royal Navy.

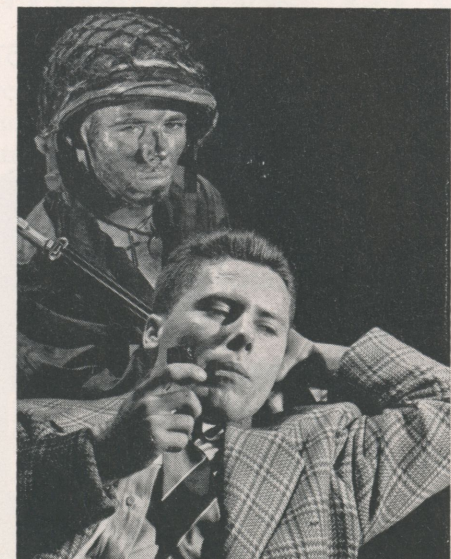
Before Christmas 1940 our ship was escorting Atlantic convoys. The following May, between Iceland and Greenland, she was one of an escort group which forced a German submarine to the surface and captured most of her crew.

Christmas 1941 and the United States was at war. British and American 1200-tonners now fought shoulder to shoulder in the stormy North Atlantic through this and three more wartime Christmases. In 1943 our ship was given another submarine to her credit. But the toll of the British 1200-tonners was heavy and her three sister ships in the division were to be lost before the war's end.

Our ship survived, and after her record, "died in bed." She was scrapped before Christmas 1947. Her bell was returned to the City of New York and is now in the Officers' Club of the Naval Shipyard, New York.

This success story, of course, has nothing to do with the medal under the heeling magnet.

But I do not believe it!



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SEA BREEZES

By PAUL SCHRATZ '39

A TRIBUTE TO THE NAVY WIFE

Our scientists tell us that the chemical ingredients contained in a human being—which I suppose includes the Navy wife—would cost about a dollar. If that were the whole story, of course, the buck's worth of sugar 'n spice, plenty of starch, a bit of vinegar, salt, honey, and a little scotch which make up the average next of kin would constitute one of the best investments ever made in these inflationary days. The ingredients, however well stacked, are nevertheless assembled loosely because there is certainly plenty of tolerance throughout. What the scientists overlook, unfortunately, is that while the interior is inexpensive, the chemicals necessary to produce and preserve the average exterior are neither inexpensive nor permanent. The overall cost, plus minimum upkeep on the exterior, runs the total investment up considerably, at least in comparison with the buck down payment. Then too there's the two-dollar fee for legal title which must be paid for the certificate of possession.

All in all, however, a Navy wife is still one of the best securities in the world.

I think we can take tremendous pride in our wives. In a world where a new set of orders never allows one to grow roots, where a year or two in a home is normal and three years is permanent, they manage to raise families larger, far better disciplined and more self-reliant than those of their civilian counterparts—and they remain more charming and attractive while doing so. (I have said frequently—and in all seriousness—that I can brag about our children because the training they have is exactly what my "bride" taught them less what I have contributed.) These wives of ours can hold the family together even though father invariably seems to go out the front door to sea just as the stork is due to come in the back. The little wife manages the household, the checking account and bank balance, the social calendar and virtually all the correspondence.

My admiration for the distaff side reached new heights when the results of the recent selection to Captain hit the class with an unexpectedly high 41% mortality. It was a crushing blow to the men but the wives took it even more to heart. I was thoroughly impressed by the unflinching loyalty and unbounded confidence of the ladies. By gosh, we were the greatest guys in the world when we walked arm in arm through that arch of swords and it still goes even if the Navy seems to have changed its mind about some of us.

A story to illustrate in a small way the wisdom and understanding of the true Navy wife occurred in cocktail party conversation recently and involved my own OAO. I had made the remark that "when this wife of mine reaches forty I'm going to trade her in for a pair of twenties." Mama-san looked at me with a glance conveying vast knowledge—and vast unconcern—"But you aren't wired for two twenty, dear," she cooed.

My humble gratitude, my deep appreciation and a Merry Christmas to all of you.

HOW THE BALL BOUNCES

OBSERVATIONS ON THE 1957 CAPTAINS AND COMMANDERS SELECTIONS

By Cdr. E. J. Foote '39

The attrition rates of recent selections have been a source of concern to officers who will soon face selection. The results of the 1957 Captains and Commanders selections have led to much speculation on future promotion chances. Such speculation can lead to varying conclusions, depending upon the completeness of the information considered.

Here are some of the questions in the minds of Naval Academy officers, and the answers to these questions as seen by a part-time statistician.

What was the overall attrition in the 1957 Captains and Commanders selections?

Excluding previous passovers, the attrition was 41% in the Captains selection, 43% in the Commanders selection. (These and subsequent figures are from the 1957 Register. Slight inaccuracies may exist where officers have been recently removed from the active list.)

How did Naval Academy graduates fare in these selections?

Naval Academy graduates in the Captain's zone (most of the Class of '39) suffered 39% attrition. In the Commanders zone, the Class of '44 received 7% attrition.

What accounts for the big difference between the two classes?

Mostly it is the large proportion of non-Naval Academy officers in the Commanders zone. These officers (particularly the temporaries) absorbed most of the attrition. Unfortunately for the Class of '39, the Captains zone was made up almost entirely of Naval Academy officers.

Were there any trends with regard to selection of the various categories within the class?

Yes, but the trends were not the same in the two selections. In the Class of '39, 70% of the submariners and aviators were selected, but only half of the straight 1100's were selected. In the Class of '44, all unrestricted line officers fared about equally (5% attrition), but EDO's and special duty officers received 18% attrition.

Could these differences within the class be a statistical fluctuation-like getting six heads in ten coin tosses?

It's possible—but the odds in these cases are 100 to 1 against it.

Does this mean that the selection boards deliberately favored certain categories of officers?

Not at all. It simply means that—by whatever yardstick the board used to determine an officer's worth—officers in some categories measured higher than officers in other categories. Apparently the two boards used different yardsticks.

Should these differences be expected in future selections?

They are clues. We can only say that one selection was severe on straight 1100's and one selection was severe on EDO's. It looks encouraging for aviators and submariners.

Does PG School have any effect on selection?

Overall, no. The per cent of PG officers selected and the per cent of non-PG officers selected agreed closely. Graduates of some courses (notably Ordnance) fared better than average, but the number of graduates of the individual courses was too few to establish conclusive differences.

How about schools other than PG?

Graduates of Naval War College and Armed Forces Staff College made out well. Attendance at the other schools was too small to generalize on.

Does seniority within the class have any bearing on promotion?

In the Captains selection this year it definitely did. Attrition within the upper third of the class was only half as severe as in the remaining two-thirds. It still pays to be at the head of the class.

Does a combat decoration improve chances of selection?

Somewhat. However, four Navy Cross winners were passed over this year.

Can we estimate how the Class of '40 will make out in the Captains selection next year?

We can make a qualified estimate. Provided that:

1. The zone is about half Naval Academy graduates (i.e., between 350 and 500 officers in the zone).
2. The overall attrition rate is about the same as this year.
3. The attrition rate of non-Naval Academy permanent officers differs from the attrition rate of Naval Academy officers by about the same amount as this year.

Then about 70% of those of the Class of '40 in the zone will be selected. Let's say three chances out of four for aviators and submariners, two chances out of three for others.

How about the Class of '45 coming up for Commander?

We'll have to see what happens to the temporaries under the present personnel cutbacks. If few of the temporaries in the group with '45 are affected, '45 should make out almost as well as '44. If most of the temporaries are reverted, '45 will be little better off than '40.

What are the prospects of being selected from below the zone?

Two per cent of the eligible Naval Academy graduates were selected to Captain from below the zone this year. This is as good a guess as any. There were no Naval Academy graduates eligible for selection to Commander from below the zone this year.

What chance is there for a member of the Class of '44 to be picked up next year?

There is hope. One-sixth of those once passed over for Commander were picked up this year. Further, there will probably be no Naval Academy class in the zone next year. Give yourself about one chance in four.

How about a member of the Class of '39 being picked up?

This depends on how well the Class of '40 makes out. If the Class of '39 ends up 70% selected next year (the predicted selection rate for the Class of '40), one passover in seven will have been picked up. If the class should end up 75% selected, slightly over one-fourth of the passovers will have been picked up.

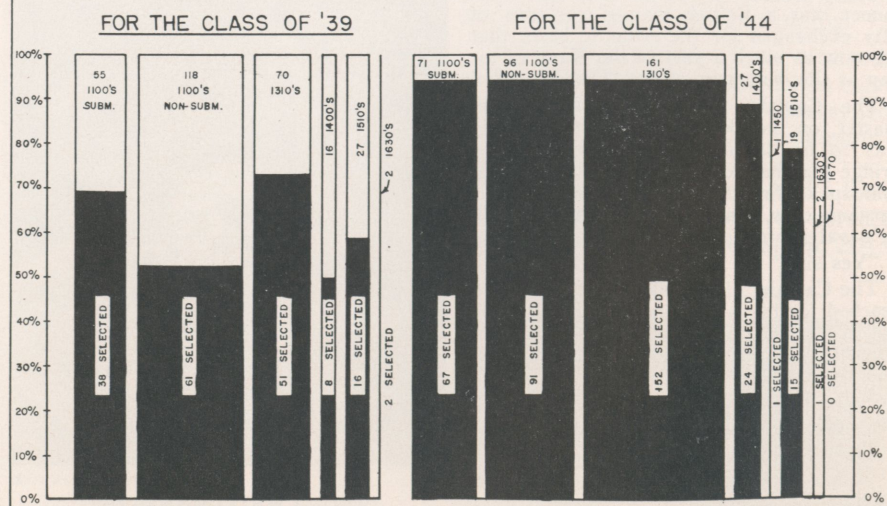
How reliable do you consider your predictions?

These are purely statistical deductions, based on what happened this year. If the selection criteria are changed significantly, the results of future selections may have no similarity to the current ones. What I have said is only what the 1957 selection figures say. We can always hope for a change for the better.

Membership Increase

On 1 November the U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association had 9,277 paid members. On this date last year the paid-up membership was 8,099, which means an increase of almost 15%. New membership and renewals are coming in at the rate of 17 per day.

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CAPITOL HILL

By FRED LARDNER, '22

The big news these days is based on President Eisenhower's recent talks and what they portend for defense, the nation's economy, and military personnel. We do not know how many readers of this magazine have read the President's speeches word for word, but even if all of you have (and this is doubtful, for not all newspapers carry the President's speeches), it would be necessary to repeat part of what he said to emphasize certain points.

Here are some of the things indicated by the President's talks and other reports:

There will be an increase in military pay based on the Cordiner plan or a modification of it and including raises, probably six per cent, for most of those whom the Cordiner plan would not affect.

Efforts to conquer space for military and scientific reasons and to produce missiles and rockets will be speeded. Basic research will be expanded.

In spite of increasing expenditures, the budget for fiscal year 1958 may be balanced, but expenditures may exceed revenues in fiscal 1959.

The renewed emphasis on science as related to defense will have little or no effect on present plans to reduce military personnel. More of the less necessary operations, including installations, will be closed down. Government civilian operations will be even harder hit.

There will be no tax reduction in 1958.

Pay More Certain Now

In his 30 October news conference, the President said an increase in pay for the military is "necessary." He added that both the Defense Department and the government's civilian agencies will have to face higher wages next year.

On 13 November he said:

"The military services are underpaid. We must be fair with them. Justice demands this, but also compelling is the factor of efficiency in our defense forces. We cannot obtain and retain the necessary level of technical proficiency unless officers and men, in sufficient numbers, will make the armed services their careers."

The latest version of the Cordiner plan, as we understand it, would provide increases spread out over a period of three or four years, with the major increases coming in the first two years.

The plan would substantially increase the pay of about 39 per cent of officer personnel, but would provide only small increases for some officers and no increases for others in the 4-to-14-year groups. Reports indicate that this is not satisfactory to the Administration, and certainly, we believe, it would not be satisfactory to Congress, particularly in an election year.

The Administration has recommended a cost-of-living pay increase of six per cent for those not covered otherwise in the Cordiner plan. Young officers on their tours

of obligated duty may or may not get this six per cent increase.

There is no telling what Congress might do with this general proposal when it has been submitted for legislative consideration. It is this correspondent's *guess* that the increases will be leveled out more. The history of pay legislation shows that Congress is averse to proposals which would favor certain groups of government employees, military or civilian, much more than others. While many members of the House and the Senate have spoken up for the Cordiner report, and there has been little Congressional opinion opposing it, this may not be an indication of majority sentiment.

What happens to retired officers? The Cordiner plan provides increases in pay only for officers retired under authority of the Career Compensation Act. It would not permit retired pay to be based on *all active duty pay*. In testifying before a Congressional subcommittee about seven months ago, Ralph Cordiner, committee chairman, and Percival Brundage, Director of the Budget Bureau, said they did not believe retired officers are entitled to any pay increases based on active duty pay increases which may be approved under the plan. Retired officers may have to fight for what they want. The only thing they can be sure of getting, according to reports, is the six per cent.

Personnel Reductions Continue

The following quotes from the President's speeches show that there is little hope for those who have been thinking the Sputniks-I-II-III-etc. crisis might mean an end to plans to reduce some military and civilian operations and personnel.

Nov. 7: "It misses the whole point to say that we must now increase our expenditures on all kinds of military hardware and defense as, for example, to heed demands recently made that we restore all personnel cuts made in the armed forces."

Nov. 13: "All these new costs, which will reach a very considerable figure, must be added to our current annual expenditures for security. There is no immediate prospect of any marked reduction in these recurring costs. Consequently, the first thing is to search for other places to cut expenditures."

"We must once more go over all other military expenditures with redoubled determination to save every possible dime. We must make sure that we have no needless duplication or obsolete programs or facilities."

"The answer does not lie in any misguided attempt to eliminate conventional forces and rely solely upon retaliation. Such a course would be completely self-defeating."

The President added about military and economic aid to foreign nations. "We could not possibly station our troops all over the world to prevent the overflow of Communism," he said. "It is much more economical and vastly more effective to follow

and strengthen our system of collective security." Economic aid, he explained, helps others keep "free of dependence on Soviet help, which too often is the prelude to Soviet domination."

"In the Federal Government's civilian activities," the President said, "we shall have to make some tough choices. Some programs, while desirable, are not absolutely essential. In this I have reached a clear conclusion. Some savings may still be squeezed out through the wringer method. This will be one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks that the coming session of Congress must face. And pressure groups will wail in anguish."

All this sounds to us like more, not less, reduction in operations and personnel.

Unfortunately, the President will have Congress to contend with, and in an election year too many members of Congress don't like to antagonize sizeable groups of voters.

The Budget

"By whatever amount savings fail to equal the additional costs of security, our total expenditures will go up," the President said. "Our people will rightly demand it. They will not sacrifice our security to worship a balanced budget. But we do not forget, either, that over the long term a balanced budget is one indispensable aid in keeping our economy, and therefore our total security, strong and sound."

As mentioned previously in this column, President Eisenhower in July quietly asked government managers to keep expenditures down, preferably not to spend more than in fiscal 1957 (ended 30 June 1957). The Defense Department overall allotment was placed at \$38 billion. But during the first quarter of fiscal 1958 most agencies spent more than in the previous year.

Now additional increases are pending. Spending this year might reach \$72 billion, which would not be bad since fiscal 1958 revenue is estimated at \$73.5 billion. However, the additional expenditures may be larger in fiscal 1959, while revenue may not increase as much.

In spite of all this, some members of Congress are certain to want not only a tax reduction but also more civilian spending.

More Obligated Service?

Efforts will be made in the next session of Congress to require a longer term of post-commission obligated service.

Under terms of H.R. 8545 Academy graduates would have to remain in the services for six years after graduation. Another bill provides for ten years of obligated service for Academy graduates.

The Air Force issued orders some months ago that graduates of the Air Force Academy must spend at least five years on active duty.

In the last session several members of Congress expressed indignation that young men commissioned from other training programs, as the ROTC, have to spend five years in service, while graduates of the Military Academy have only three and graduates of the Naval Academy have only four years of obligated service. Some contended that officers educated at government expense should be required to spend more time in service than non-Academy officers.

Legislation Pending

Here is some of the legislation pending in Congress. Most of these bills were sponsored by the Defense Department, and should be enacted in 1958.

H.R. 8068, to amend title 10, U. S. Code, to provide greater opportunity for promotion for certain naval officers, and for other purposes. This is the "hump" bill.

H.R. 2812, to provide for reassignment of restricted line officers to unrestricted duty status.

H.R. 6838, to amend the Officer Personnel Act to increase the number of Regular Navy officers on limited duty only and to increase the proportion of such officers in various grades.

H.R. 2843, to provide for the inter-service transfer of Regular and Reserve officers between the armed forces.

H.R. 7473, to authorize terms retention contracts for Reserve officers.

H.R. 7137, to provide for the number of foreign cadets at each Service Academy.

H.R. 603, to give credit for longevity purposes to full-time active duty service cadets and midshipmen attending Service Academies or taking ROTC and related training. Rep. Cole (Rep., N. Y.) sponsored this bill, but it has been bottled up in the Defense Department.

Lengthy Careers and Service-Connected Deaths

Rep. Utt of California started something when he introduced H.R. 3260 in the last session, assuring that deaths of personnel after 25 years of active duty shall be considered as service-connected. This bill is receiving tremendous support from retired officers, and active duty officers are beginning to take an interest in the subject.

Another bill, H.R. 8061, by Rep. Cole, would require 35 years of active service.

The idea behind such legislation is that dependents of an officer who dies after a long career should be entitled to more than a pension and receive the benefits of the Survivor Compensation Act.

This legislation is now pending in the House Veterans Affairs Committee. This committee thinks more in terms of veterans than of career personnel. Under the terms of some laws which as bills were considered by this committee, some career officers didn't even qualify as veterans.

Navy Housing Lags

Although construction of Capehart housing is proceeding fast now, Navy Capehart programs lag far behind those of the other services.

As of 1 November 1957 the following table shows generally the status of Capehart projects:

	Air Force	Navy	Army
Units approved ...	44,421	21,290	28,097
In process	23,980	19,201	9,423
Advertised for bids	3,276	34	857
Bids accepted	2,075	1,100	3,111
Under contract ..	15,090	955	14,706

You will note that the Navy has very few dwelling units under contract. Its first contract was signed in May 1957. The table indicates one advantage for Navy in the number of units it has "in process," which means being planned and prepared for bids. The Navy has almost all its allotment in process, as compared to about one-third for the Army and one-half for the Air Force.

Housing construction under the Capehart program is being pushed to the limits of ability in this 1958 fiscal year. On 1 July 1958 the Capehart program will be taken from the jurisdiction of the National Housing Act and become part of the annual military construction bill. This means that the

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NAVY STORIES

Many officers in the post-World War II classes are rightly concerned about the "hump." So were comparable classes after World War I and after the Civil War. There have always been "humps," real and imagined, and while they are not a laughing matter, one should try to keep his good humor when discussing them.

One of the officers in a post-World War I class could see the hump before him three times a day, for he was the only Ensign in the wardroom of a destroyer tender. Most of his messmates were lieutenants commissioned in that rank during the war. Our young friend was a ratee individual and so he took great delight in announcing from the foot of the table, "THERE ARE LOTS OF OFFICERS SENIOR TO ME IN THIS NAVY BUT NONE SUPERIOR."

THIS MONTH IN OUR HISTORY

16 December 1923

The Rescue from the Vinh-Long

The modern U. S. Navy today has behind it fifteen years of rich history. We are inclined to let this history overshadow memorable events in the long peacetime years when the Navy was getting ready for the trial that was before it.

One of the outstanding deeds of mercy and heroism in the Navy's history was the rescue of 482 of the officers, crew, and passengers of the French military transport VINH-LONG by the USS BAINBRIDGE in the Sea of Marmora on the night of 16 December 1923.

Twice blown from the side of the burning transport by the force of explosions on board, and under fire from a barrage of exploding ammunition and debris, the officers and crew of the BAINBRIDGE clung to their task of rescuing the panic-stricken passengers of the burning ship. As a desperate solution of the problem of remaining alongside, after being blown a ship's length from the VINH-LONG, the commanding officer of the BAINBRIDGE, Lt. Cdr. W. A. EDWARDS '10, ordered full speed ahead on his ship, rammed the transport, and wedged the destroyer's bow into the side of the doomed vessel.

Securely locked in the gaping hole of the VINH-LONG which he had made, the captain of the BAINBRIDGE directed the work of rescue. In the gathering dawn, aided by the illumination from the burning ship, the destroyer's small boats scoured the surrounding water and picked up scores of men, women and children who had leaped over the side. Meanwhile, the remaining hundreds of passengers, crew and officers still on board were conducted to the safety afforded by the destroyer. Out of a total of 495 souls on board, 482 were rescued by the BAINBRIDGE.

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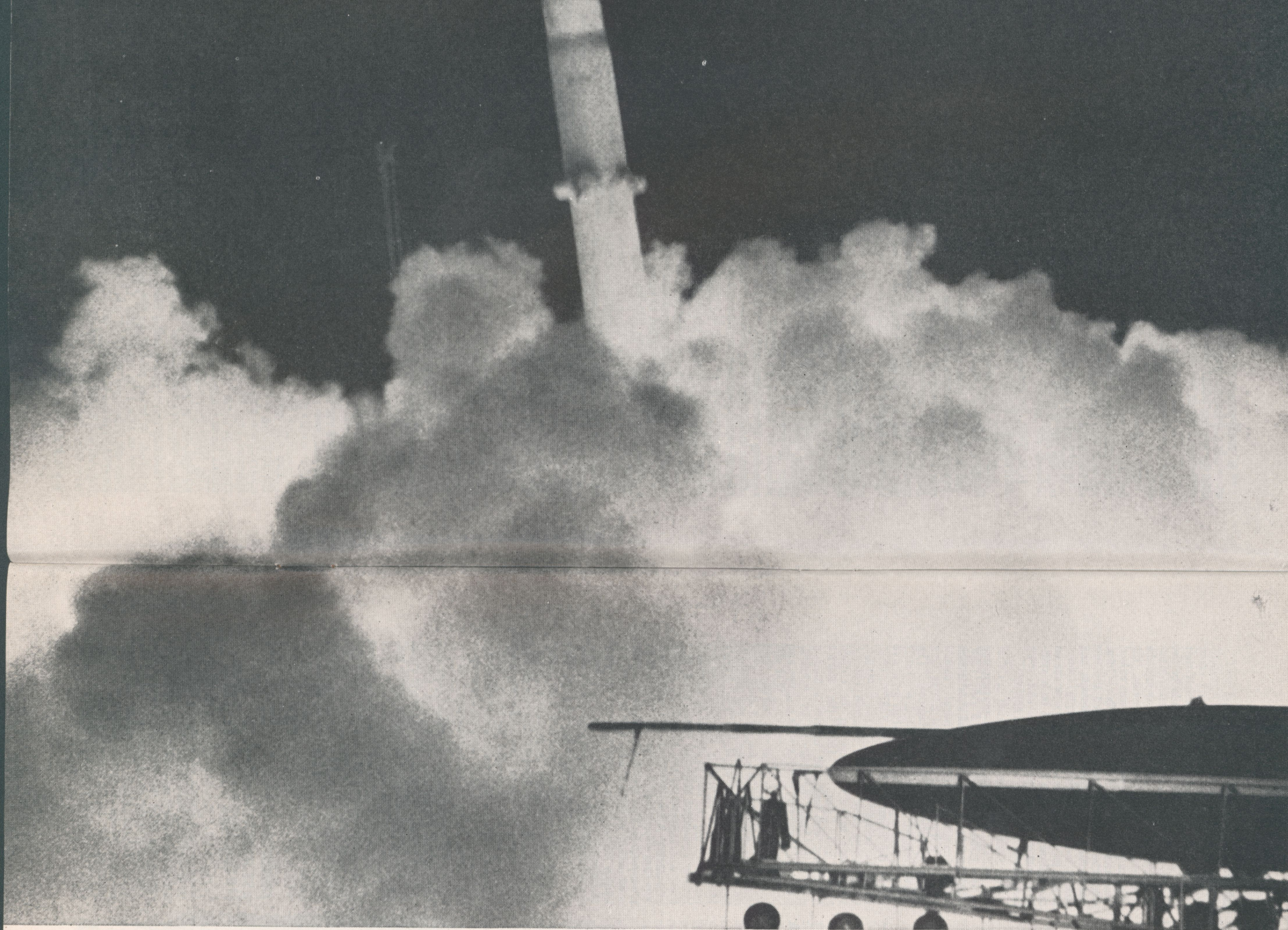
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INSIDE THE MAIN GATE

SPANISH AMBASSADOR STARTED MOVEMENT FOR REMOVAL OF REINA, LONG MIDSHIPMEN SYMBOL OF ACADEMY'S INEXORABLE DISCIPLINE

By Hanson W. Baldwin '24

Spain's Ambassador to Washington, in a move with few, if any, diplomatic precedents, suggested several months ago that the USS REINA MERCEDES, taken in the Spanish-American War almost sixty years ago, be returned to Spain or scrapped.

The ship, named for a Spanish queen, was once an unarmored cruiser of the Spanish Navy, powered for both sail and steam. For forty-five years "the REINA," as she has been familiarly called by many generations of naval officers, has been station ship at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. From 1912, when she started on her present duties, to 1940, the REINA MERCEDES served as a brig for midshipmen under punishment for serious infractions of regulations. The "brig rats" slept in hammocks aboard "the REINA," were roused out by a burly master-at-arms and were deprived of even the Spartan amenities offered by the barracks of Bancroft Hall.

The REINA also provided quarters for the naval station commander and his family—hence her claim to fame that she is the only ship in the Navy with family quarters. Some bachelor officers and chief petty officers assigned to the Naval Academy were also quartered aboard.

To many present Admirals, active and retired, who, as midshipmen, regarded "the REINA" with awe as epitomizing the retribution of naval discipline, the old ship is famous. Each successive generation of plebes, sitting at attention in the mess hall, were expected to know the answer to the perennial question: "What is the fastest ship in the Navy?"

The correct answer was not a new aircraft carrier or destroyer but the USS REINA MERCEDES, because she has been "fast" (tied up) to her dock at the Naval Academy for so many years.

All this acquired—but encrusted—tradition has been viewed, however, with somewhat of a jaundiced Spanish eye.

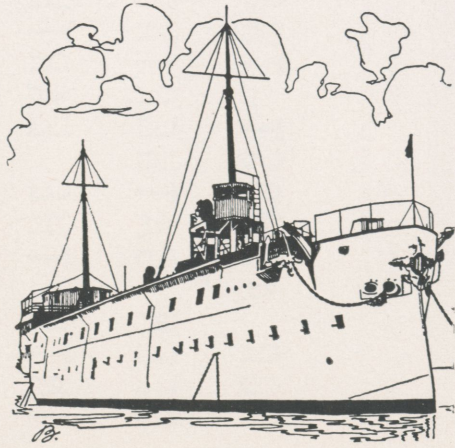
Return to Spain Suggested

The representations for the return of the REINA MERCEDES to Spain, or for her removal from the Naval Academy, were made informally by the present Spanish Ambassador to Washington, Count Don Jose M. de Areilza. It was learned that the representations, which were entirely unofficial and friendly, originated with the Ambassador and were not the result of instructions from his government. The Ambassador has an intense interest in naval matters; a famous ancestor of his wife's died in the Battle of Trafalgar, 21 October 1805, fight-

ing against Admiral Lord Nelson. The Ambassador, after a visit to Annapolis and the REINA MERCEDES some years ago, first made the informal suggestion to the State Department and then approached Admiral Robert Bostwick Carney, now retired, former Chief of Naval Operations. The suggestion was also discussed by former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, and Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, present Chief of Naval Operations.

Ambassador de Areilza did not press the matter or broach it officially. Reactions to the proposal in the Navy differed, but a Navy spokesman said an Act of Congress would be required to return the ship—a prize of war—to Spain. However, the REINA MERCEDES could be removed from the Naval Academy and scrapped without any specific Congressional approval.

The Spanish point of view was admittedly colored by national pride. Spain is a country, a spokesman said, where moral gestures are more appreciated than anywhere else in the world. The return of the REINA MERCEDES to Spain, even if only symbolic, would be in keeping with the chivalrous attitudes of the Spanish-American War during which the cruiser was sunk and would make a tremendously favorable impression in Spain. The spokesman recalled that the naval part of the Spanish-American War was conducted with magnanimity and feelings. Prisoners were well treated; swords were returned to surrendering officers; honors were rendered to defeated admirals and the rules of war observed. And when Spanish ships were sunk at the Battle of Santiago, Capt. John W. Philip of the TEXAS told his men: "Don't cheer. The poor devils are dying."



Ship's Age and Condition Prevents This

The spokesman said it was first felt that what would be most desirable would be the actual physical return of the REINA MERCEDES to Spain—a gesture that would be tremendously appreciated. However, the ship's age and her condition—she was raised from the bottom of Santiago Harbor, Cuba, after the Spanish-American War; she has been overhauled only at long intervals and she is ballasted with lead and pig iron—would probably preclude the long tow across the Atlantic. Second best would be a symbolic return and removal of the ship from the Naval Academy and its scrapping.

The Spanish spokesman pointed out that the REINA MERCEDES had not participated in the Battle of Santiago on 3 July 1898, the battle which resulted in the destruction of the Spanish fleet led by Admiral Pascual Cervera y Topete, by a United States fleet led by R. Adm. William T. Sampson. The REINA, rigged as a three-masted schooner, but also steam powered, served as an active unit of the Spanish Fleet from 1887 to 1892, when she became a station ship at Santiago, Cuba. Cuba was then a Spanish colony. When war broke out between the United States and Spain in 1898, the REINA MERCEDES was assigned to the squadron sent from Spain commanded by Admiral Cervera. However, the REINA's engines and boilers were in such bad condition that she was unable to leave Santiago harbor, and her main battery of six 6.2 inch guns were mounted ashore to strengthen the Spanish harbor defenses of Santiago. The REINA MERCEDES was struck by shellfire and set on fire during the bombardment of Santiago by the American fleet in June, 1898, and then was stripped of the remainder of her armament. After Admiral Cervera's fleet was destroyed on 3 July, the Spaniards attempted to sink the REINA MERCEDES as a blockship in the channel to the Santiago harbor entrance. But shellfire from the USS MASSACHUSETTS and USS TEXAS badly damaged the old cruiser, and she sank outside the channel on the night of 4 July 1898.

After the war was over she was raised by the United States in March 1899 and towed to Norfolk. By 1903 her repair and conversion to a station ship was completed, and she served as such at Newport, R. I., until 1912. After an overhaul and refit, she replaced the USS HARTFORD as the station ship at the U. S. Naval Academy.

There she has remained, decked over and looking more like a house boat than a cruiser, except for brief periods of overhaul at Norfolk in 1916, 1927, 1932, 1939 and 1951.

There she remained until last month, fast to the dock, symbol to Spain of a bad defeat in a war almost forgotten by Americans, but symbol also to past generations of midshipmen of the inexorable processes of naval discipline.

EXEUNT— USS REINA MERCEDES (1912-1957)

The Naval Academy is now a different place for the REINA MERCEDES is gone. On Wednesday, 6 November, the former Spanish man-of-war and landmark at the Academy since 1912 was decommissioned. The "REINA" had the designation of IX-Unclassified, Miscellaneous. Her most important function in recent years has been headquarters for the Academy's many sailing activities as well as lookout ship and harbor control center.

The Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Don Jose M. De Areilza, and a party from the Spanish Embassy attended the decommissioning ceremonies. The Ambassador was presented with the ship's bell as a token of good will from officers and men of the United States Navy to the officers and men of the Navy of Spain.

The good relations between Spain and the United States furnished the motive for removing this only captured ship in commission and the last fitted for sails from the U. S. Navy list. The ship also was in need of extensive repairs and was moored in the way of a land fill being made in Severn River to extend the Academy grounds. The REINA was sold for \$42,866 to a Baltimore metals firm to be cut up for scrap.

FORENSIC ACTIVITY TO BE EMPHASIZED AT NAVAL ACADEMY

The English, History and Government Department has recently embarked upon a program of extensive Forensic Activities for the Midshipmen. Public Speaking and Debating have long been recognized as excellent means for the individual to develop articulation, sound judgment, and logical thinking and it is towards this end that the program is aimed.

Until the present time, Public Speaking was for the most part limited to class work. It is now planned to inaugurate an active inter-battalion debating program, as well as a strong intercollegiate team. It is felt that through inter-collegiate competition the higher calibre of the student body at the Naval Academy as compared with those of other institutions of higher learning will be favorably brought to light.

The Military Academy serves as an excellent model for this program. At present there are 700 regular members of Forensic Clubs in the Corps of Cadets. It is hoped that the Naval Academy will attain such stature in the Forensic field with the new, invigorated program.

COURSE IN NAVAL HISTORY TO BE GIVEN EVENINGS

A course in Naval History is to be given for officers of the Severn River Naval Command, members of the civilian faculty, and their wives. It will cover major portions of world naval history with special emphasis on World War II.

The treatment of the subject matter will be evolutionary, tracing the historical development of strategy, tactics, weapons, amphibious doctrine, logistic systems, and naval administration. The unifying theme will be the influence of sea power upon history. Historical surveys will alternate with analyses of specific battles and campaigns.

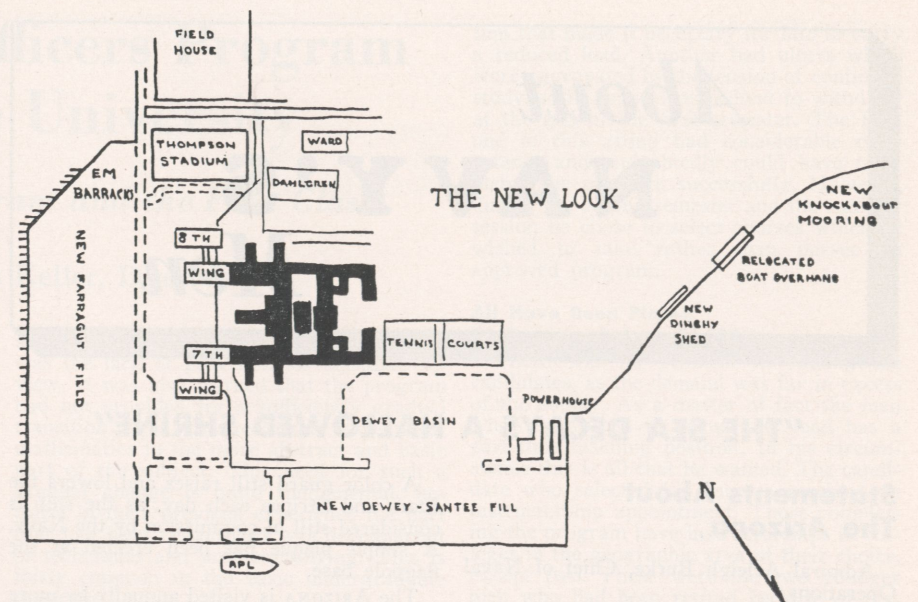
The course will consist of twelve, two-hour evening sessions. The meetings will generally be spaced at two-week intervals beginning on Monday, 18 November 1957. There will be no tuition charged, however students must supply their own textbooks.

BOOK REVIEWS

RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMED SERVICES. Prepared by a committee of Retired Army, Navy and Air Force Officers. Military Services Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Pa. \$4.95.

A collection of facts that should be already known but are available here in one volume for reference.

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An Active Rear Admiral Trustee Comments on Association Membership

R. Adm. "Red" Yeager '27, who is an elected trustee, wrote in a letter he sent out recently to many members: (See page 1.)

Recently I was startled, even shocked, by a casual reference to the present membership in the U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association. This reference stated that less than ten thousand are members of the USNA Alumni Association out of over twenty thousand eligible for membership. Under the grading system of the Academy, of the Navy and Marine Corps or in a civilian field of endeavor such a record of participation would receive a mark of less than 2.0! I know that each member of the USNA Alumni receiving such a grade as an individual would immediately take stock of the situation and embark upon a course of action to achieve a substantial improvement in his grade.

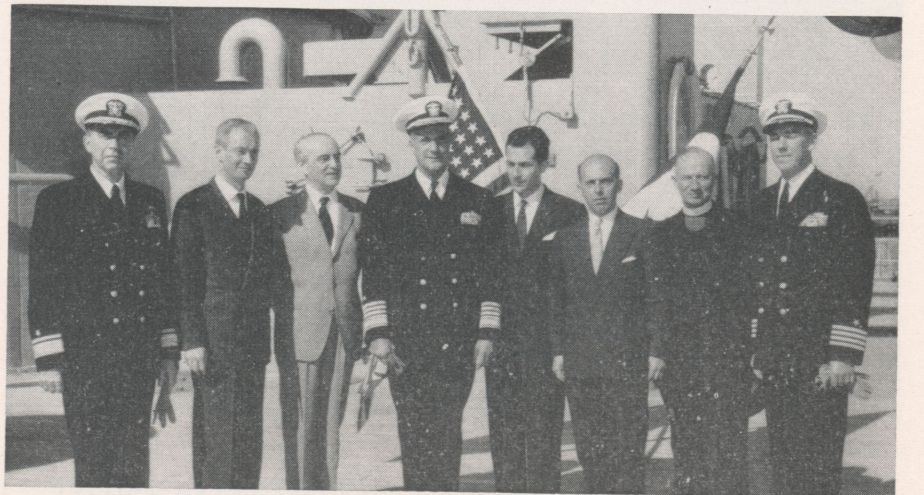
The reasons for an Association of the Alumni of the U. S. Naval Academy are so

self-evident to all that re-statement would be surplusage. What is just as evident is that many of those eligible for membership do not appreciate the significant contribution each individual makes to an Association. The effective application and utilization of all the skills and talents of the Alumni will give us an association we can justly be proud of. We need the wisdom of experience, the vigor and enthusiasm of youth and the intangible strengths that accrue from an association composed of all the eligible members.

Each of us may at times not be entirely in accord with the announced policies of the association. Instead of using this as an excuse for not becoming a member, it should be a compelling motive for joining and striving to win support and acceptance of principles which we hold to be worthwhile.

In summary, a little effort by each member can produce a near-miracle in our membership picture. Let each present member sign up a new member this week and over 90% of the job of signing up everyone eligible for membership will be done.

H. A. YEAGER
R. Adm., USN



ON THE 176TH ANNIVERSARY of the Yorktown campaign, French dignitaries, three of them direct descendants of the War of Independence French heroes, were honored on board the battleship Iowa. On the quarterdeck are (left to right) Admiral Parks; Rt. Honorable Comte de Lafayette; French Ambassador Herve Alphand; Admiral Wright; Count Jean Rochambeau; Marquis de Grasse; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Potevan, Chief of Catholic Chaplains, French Navy; and Capt. F. J. Becton, Commanding Officer of the Iowa.

About NAVY'S Men

"THE SEA DECAYS A HALLOWED SHRINE"

Statements About The Arizona

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations:

"I wish nothing but success to those engaged in this Memorial effort. The dedication of Admiral Nimitz, Admiral Stump and others is indicative of the deep sense of reverence the Navy and its friends have for the men of the ARIZONA."

Admiral C. E. Olsen, as Commandant, Fourteenth Naval District:

"This burial place for 1,102 men is a rusted mess of junk metal in contrast to magnificent battle monuments at other famous battlegrounds. The continuing widespread interest of the public in the USS ARIZONA, submerged in Pearl Harbor channel, points out that a permanent memorial should be constructed to honor the many valiant men who went down with her, and who now lie entombed within her hull."

Congressman Clark W. Thompson, Tex.:

"... I am impelled to say that no memorial to our heroic dead is more fitting."

Congressman Omar Burleson, Tex.:

"This memorial is the least which American people can possibly do for those men whose lives were sacrificed on 7 December 1941."

Article by Ed Clark Ford, Nashville Banner, 7 December 1956:

"... How much longer will the assault of salt water permit even this simple shrine to stand?"—THE SEA DECAYS A HALLOWED SHRINE.

USS Arizona Memorial Fund Drive Starts 7 December

Public and military concern about the "rusting tomb" of 1,102 men that is the USS ARIZONA has resulted in the launching of a formal campaign for funds to build a suitable memorial over the sunken ship now lying in Pearl Harbor channel. The nationwide appeal for funds to enshrine the ARIZONA will begin formally on 7 December but contributions are already being received by the Pearl Harbor Postmaster, in Hawaii.

Since it is impossible to raise the rapidly deteriorating vessel, it is planned to encase and outline the hull with steel and concrete, making it a worthy shrine. The American Institute of Architects has collaborated in the plans with the 14th Naval District's Public Works Division at Pearl Harbor, which will supervise the construction.

At present only a crude wooden platform erected over the still-visible portion of the superstructure marks the site.

A color guard still raises and lowers the Stars and Stripes each day, as the ship is considered still in commission by the Navy. A simple plaque has been erected at the flagpole base.

The ARIZONA is visited annually by more than 60,000 persons. These visitors are invariably shocked at the lack of a more worthy memorial at this burial place of 1,102 American heroes.

Fund target is \$500,000, estimated as the approximate cost of the proposed development. Additional funds, if any, are to be used to erect a museum near the ARIZONA site.

Contributions may be sent to USS Arizona Memorial Fund, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Additional information may be obtained by writing to USS Arizona Memorial Fund, POBox 3801, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor Today

Pearl Harbor has emerged as a major national tourist mecca because of a tremendous increase in tourist traffic in Hawaii. Approximately 85,000 Americans have visited Pearl Harbor in the past years.

Five boats provide regular tours of Pearl Harbor. Four are commercial craft based in downtown Honolulu. These commercial trips were authorized in an attempt to ease the demand for Navy-conducted harbor tours. *The Navy did not promote a Pearl Harbor tour program.* It was thrust upon us. With the expansion of post-war tourism thousands of taxpayers began to ask to see Pearl Harbor. The demand was so great that finally tours were established by placing 150 chairs on a harbor tug and circling Ford Island twice a week. At present four trips are made on most days by five boats, and the demand continues to grow.

All together, more than 35,000 persons will take this Navy tour this year. During the first ten months of operation the tour boat logged over 32,000 passengers.

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Fleet Admiral
Chester W. Nimitz, USN

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi

The well-known sports trophy of the Pacific, "The Iron Man," has been permanently retired in a special case at Pacific Fleet Headquarters, marking over 38 years of active and inactive life.

Originated in 1919 by the Navy Department, the three-foot bronze statue of an athlete standing on the world and holding aloft a laurel crown has been a hotly contested trophy to Pacific Fleet ships except for respites during World War II and the Korean War.

The Iron Man was awarded on a system of points based on participation and standings of ships' athletic teams. Before 1941, when the trophy was retired for the war, only battleships were in the competition. USS MISSISSIPPI became the original winner, followed by CALIFORNIA, TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI, WEST VIRGINIA, MARYLAND, TENNESSEE, WEST VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE, NEVADA and TENNESSEE in that order.

After World War II the Iron Man seemed to be lost. However, in 1948 it was discovered in a government warehouse in Washington, D. C., and returned to the Pacific Fleet. The rules were modified to include all ships in that Fleet.

The submarine tender USS DIXIE (AD-14) broke the big ship monopoly in 1949, only to lose in 1950 to the submarine SEA FOX (SS-402). On the books, the SEA FOX remains the Iron Man champion, for the trophy was withdrawn from competition during the Korean conflict and has not been awarded since.

There have been at least two Iron Man trophies. One disappeared over the side from a BB, believed to be the TENNESSEE, in the 1930's. It was immediately replaced. Does any alumnus know the circumstances?

Wm. F. Halsey, Jr. Naval Reserve Trophy

The Naval Reserve Association's newly established Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., Trophy will be awarded annually to the outstanding Naval Reserve Surface Division (Medium).

Cdr. Richard K. West, USNR, president of the Naval Reserve Association, said: "The award has been made available by the NRA as part of its program of working directly with the Navy to increase the efficiency of Naval Reserve units."

Editor Explains Navy's Task-Type Organization

What is perhaps the first explanation in writing of the Navy's unique and efficient Task-Type system of military organization is presented in the November-December issue of *Ordinance*, the publication of the American Ordnance Association. The author is R. Adm. John D. Hayes, USN (Ret.), editor of *Shipmate*.

The article, "The Navy's Task Force" (pp. 439-441), explains how this method of managing ships and aircraft takes advantage of the mobility and freedom of action that the sea and air afford in fast-moving modern warfare.

Admiral Hayes traces the evolution of the task-type idea or "military dualism" as he terms it. He gives credit to the Naval War College and its "Estimate of the Situation" for formalizing it into a system. He recommends that it be adopted within the Department of Defense.

The Retired Officers Program At Purdue University

A Report on the Program and the First Class

By Dr. M. Wiles Keller, Director

As reported previously in *Shipmate*, the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Purdue University inaugurated in September 1956 a special Master of Science degree program. The objective of the program is to prepare qualified retired personnel to teach the basic courses in collegiate mathematics.

The two principal reasons for the development of the program are:

1. Colleges and universities are currently experiencing a serious shortage of teachers of mathematics. It is anticipated that this situation will become more acute in the years ahead, because college enrollments are expected to double in the next ten years without the corresponding increase in the number enrolled in regular training programs of the graduate schools. There is a need for additional sources of new instructors as well as the development of new teaching techniques if we are to accommodate all who are qualified and want to go to college.

2. A fairly large number of individuals who have a college education retire at a relatively early age. This is especially true of officers retiring from the Armed Services. These people do not wish to be inactive so they are interested in obtaining positions where they can be useful and, at the same time, supplement their retirement income. Many of those who are college graduates have had training in mathematics through calculus. This is true of men who graduated with majors in the sciences and engineering, and from the Armed Services Academies. Those who have a genuine interest in mathematics would make excellent instructors of the basic college courses in mathematics if they had an opportunity to review and extend their training. They would release the more highly trained staff to teach the advanced courses and to do research. The Department of Mathematics and Statistics at Purdue established the program to this end.

The program consists of an eight-week review session followed by two semesters and a summer session of graduate work in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics. Those who complete the program in accordance with the requirements of the Graduate School receive a Master of Science degree.

Experience with First Class

In September 1956 nineteen retired officers enrolled in the program. At that time two weeks of review were provided. Subsequent experience proved this to be totally inadequate. As a consequence, an eight-week review was provided for the second class and the projected class in 1958.

As in any educational program a certain amount of attrition is expected. Since colleges and universities have had little previous experience in this area, there is no basis for judging the amount that can be expected. Further, since this was a new program, it was to be expected that there would arise certain problems that might also

affect the attrition. As mentioned above, one was the lack of provision for adequate review. It was also learned that the program had not provided for a sufficiently gradual transition from the technique aspects of mathematics to the more abstract and basic part of the subject. This need for such a gradual change is quite fundamental, because in their previous experience the part that had been emphasized was development of techniques and problem solving. This is fairly common in the basic undergraduate program.

Thus, from a beginning group of nineteen there were eleven who completed the program. Ten of these also fulfilled the requirements of the Graduate School and hence received Master of Science degrees. The remaining one of the eleven is continuing his study this fall and is a teaching assistant. He expects to receive this degree at the end of the semester.

At first glance it would appear that the number who failed to complete the program was excessively high. It could be that it was higher than it will be in the second group, because of the changes which have been made in view of our experience. However, when one looks at each case individually, it is evident that only two of those who did not complete the first program successfully probably would have completed the second.

Of the others, one died and two were well over sixty and had had the minimum of training. Our limited experience suggests this program is too demanding for such individuals. One officer had a heart condi-

tion that made it necessary for him to carry a reduced load. Another had ulcers which were aggravated by the tension of continued study, so he found it expedient to withdraw at the end of the first semester. The final one in this group had considerable competence and undoubtedly could have completed the program successfully. However, during the second semester and the summer session he chose to select courses which he wished to take rather than pursue an approved program.

All Have Been Placed At Average Salary \$4,600

There was no problem in placing the candidates, as the demand was far in excess of the supply. As a matter of fact the man who was forced to reduce his load has a part-time teaching position. In his circumstance this is all that he wanted. The candidate who selected his courses received an instructorship appointment. Those completing the program have instructorships in colleges in the geographic area of their choice, except two. These were the two younger men who had been retired because of disabilities. They are staying at Purdue on teaching assistantships to continue study toward a Ph.D.

There are actually nine who have instructorships. The range of salaries is from \$4200 to \$5300 based on two semesters of teaching (9- or 10-month teaching schedule). The average is \$4600.

The second group is now enrolled in this program. In this class there are also nineteen candidates. A brief report will be made on this class when they have completed the program.

The review session for the third class will start 21 July 1958. Detailed information on the program may be obtained by writing to the Director.

Robert F. Klepinger writes: "I am processing the claims (Public Law 85-255) for officers who have authorized me to do so. It is unnecessary for officers whom I represent to make a duplicate demand and thus perhaps delay the settlement of claims under the corrective legislation drawn by me."



PARTICIPANTS IN FIRST TWO CLASSES, Mathematics Teachers Program, Purdue University. First class, bottom row (left to right): Dr. M. W. Keller, Purdue University, Director, Biederman (Navy), Losure (Navy), Meehan (Army), Kiernan (Army), Hincke (Army) of new Class, and Parish (Navy); second row: Wakeman (Navy), Graves (Army), Cooley (Navy), French (Army), Stefanac (Navy), Graf (Navy), and Dr. A. H. Smith, Purdue University, Professor (Analysis). New Class, third row: Newhart (Marine Corps), Burgett (Navy), Roger Scott (Navy), Tellefsen (Navy), Williams (Navy), Growdon (Army), Miller (Army), and Jakeman (Navy); top row: Buchalter (Navy), Greene (Navy), Fausel (Army), Kreher (Army), Carlstedt (Coast Guard), Lorch (Army), and Kovacic (Army).

ATHLETICS

Midshipmen Cheers Shipped To South Bend Via Coaxial Cable

Although the Navy-Notre Dame game was played at South Bend, Ind., last month, and the Brigade was at Annapolis, the cheering of the Midshipmen played an important part in bumping the Irish from the ranks of the undefeated.

Through the efforts of the Brigade Activities Committee, the cheers were piped from the new Field House to South Bend over a coaxial cable. The entire cost of the project was paid for by the Midshipmen. This was the first time that anything like this was ever undertaken by either of the Academies, and, in fact, was only the second time in college football history.

The field house was a scene of bedlam throughout the afternoon. The center of the floor was rigged to resemble a football field, and a cheerleader moved a football with each play. The game was broadcast over several loudspeakers, and the cheers were picked up by directional mikes. The cheers were so overwhelming, that at one point in the game play was halted by the officials until the cheering subsided. The Commissary Department aided in making the afternoon a splendid outing by providing refreshment booths with hotdogs and cokes. Attendance at the event was entirely voluntary, but that fact need never have entered into the picture for the three thousand Mids and their Drags that were present. The afternoon was a huge success in all respects.



Photo by M. E. Warren

Seeing a lot of action this year at the Left Halfback slot has been the smallest man on the team, Ronnie Brence. He has done an excellent job filling in for the ailing Ned Oldham.

Notre Damers Give \$30,000 to Stadium Fund

After the Notre Dame game, a group of the lay trustees of that University presented the Superintendent with a check for \$10,000. In announcing the gift the Admiral called it a tremendous gesture of good sportsmanship.

Mr. Byrne, a 1915 Notre Dame graduate, stated that he and some other alumni were making the donation in appreciation of the splendid relations of Notre Dame with Navy over the years.

Another Notre Damer, a supporter but not an alumnus, has contributed \$20,000 to the Stadium Fund.

Army-Navy Gate Crashing

If a history were ever written on all the attempts that have been made to "crash" the Army-Navy game, it would provide many hours of astounding reading. There is no limit to the imagination of those who try.

Army and Navy run what is known in promotional circles as a "tight gate" at Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium, which means simply that every person must have a ticket—and that goes for the President of the United States, Admirals, Generals, the press, concession vendors, the special police, and even the Secret Service men assigned to watch over the President.

The award for the most spectacular "crash" attempt undoubtedly goes to the Army officer who marched a platoon of MP's up to the gates of Municipal Stadium and announced that he and his platoon had been assigned to "stand guard" over the dignitaries of both services. The officer was reminded that it was seldom necessary to maintain order among Admirals and Generals, and they were denied admittance. Sadly, he gave his platoon an about-face and marched them off.

Alumni Association Is NOT The Athletic Association

Tickets for athletic events—football, basketball, etc.—are distributed by the *Athletic Association*, NOT by the *Alumni Association*. The two associations cooperate fully, but PLEASE do not ask the Alumni Association to attempt to by-pass the rules and regulations of the Athletic Association. If you are not a member of the Athletic Association you can join by the payment of \$10 initiation fee and \$3 dues per year.

MAKE THAT STADIUM DONATION NOW!

The Alumni Association wants to render every possible service to our members, but we cannot and will not attempt siddoor procedures to obtain tickets. Our staff is limited. Cooperate by letting our staff attend to Alumni Association business without becoming bogged down in answering the flood of ticket requests which properly should be addressed to the Athletic Association.

From Perry Smith '46 NBC Sports Telecast Producer

Dear Daisy:

Thanks for your note. I have been very remiss in class correspondence, but with NBC-TV now on a 52-week-a-year sports program I seem to be home less now than when in the "Nyvee."

I have been "manager of production and business" for the NBC sports department for the last couple of years. I get around the country quite a bit, but usually don't get much opportunity to call on any classmates. John B. Rogers '46 is also at NBC, now "manager, studio and theater operations."

The press was very kind to us on the World Series—I thought our planning at Milwaukee paid off handsomely. My job is mainly planning, coordinating and keeping fingers crossed for a good game on our NCAA football, baseball (Saturday, All-Star and World Series), professional basketball, bowl games, etc. We try to plan our pickups to give the viewer a so-called "50-yard seat" for the game or a comparable seat in any other sport.

I'm sorry I don't have much of a picture (see below)—the attached was taken at Dallas this year at the Texas A&M vs. Maryland telecast, but it is representative of any of our pickups.

We plan to do Army-Navy in color again this year and I'm hoping to improve my record. I have worked on 3 A-N games so far:

1953	Army 20—Navy 7
1955	Army 14—Navy 6
1956	Army 7—Navy 7

PERRY

"Daisy" Wilhoit '46

P.S. We are all quite proud of the job Ben Martin '46 is doing at Virginia and especially the game his "Cavaliers" gave Army last weekend.



PERRY N. SMITH '46, NBC Sports Telecast Producer (see *Time*, 14 Oct. 1957).

SHIPMATE

THE MAIL BOAT

Dear Fitzgerald:

See page 22, *Shipmate* Magazine for November 1957. The Instructor is A. W. Grant. The midshipmen are left to right: S. C. Hooper, R. C. Smith, F. G. Blaisdel and undetermined because I can't see enough of face. Might be Hargis, E. G.*

Best wishes to you and the staff for the Holidays.

Sincerely,

C. W. NIMITZ '05
Fleet Admiral

*Gerald Howze '05 says Vance Ogan.

Shipmate:

On page 22 of the November issue you show a photograph of some of the Class of '05. After 56 years it is a little difficult to identify.

The Naval Cadets, 4th Class, are from left to right, S. C. Hooper, R. C. Smith, F. G. Blaisdel and J. V. Ogan.

Instructor is Albert W. Grant '77 (later Vice Admiral) and he looks as though he was about to give his usual order, "Now, all you Plebes, about-face and get the hell out of here."

Sincerely,

O. L. Cox '05

CALIFORNIA GAME SEATS

Dear Slade:

I wish to call to your attention the rather deplorable seat distribution to which the majority of those of us who attended the California-Navy game on Saturday, 12 October 1957, were subjected. We found ourselves sparsely scattered in a section otherwise occupied by Cal. fans and adjacent to an hysterical Cal. rooting section.

We did see the game but I cannot say we thoroughly enjoyed the experience. All of us enjoy the associations which sitting in close proximity to old friends at Navy games normally affords, a pleasure denied us on this occasion. There probably was some reason for the dispersal effected but it is not immediately obvious.

H. E. RICHTER '24

"LET THE FIGURES SPEAK"

Dear Admiral Hayes:

Our good friend and contributor, Rear Adm. Ross A. Dierdorff, USN (Ret.), was mistaken when he wrote you that an article was not published in the U. S. Naval Institute *Proceedings* because "Departmental clearance was withheld," as reported in a letter you published in the November *Shipmate*.

Contributions to the *Proceedings* are submitted to Security Review, so that officer-authors may comply with pertinent directives and, especially, so that the Naval Institute does not inadvertently publish material that should be classified. On any grounds except strict observance of military security, the members of our Board of Control, elected by our own membership, make their own decisions and take responsibility for them. The article mentioned by Admiral Dierdorff was rejected on the basis of the votes of individual members.

ROBERT N. ADRIAN '43
Secretary-Treasurer

DECEMBER, 1957

SUBMARINE MODEL

Shipmate:

I want to thank you for running the story and the request for funds in the October issue of *Shipmate*. Several people have mentioned seeing the article to me and that always helps in the field of moral support.

I received a very interesting letter from ChInfo saying that they are interested in using the model to obtain motion picture footage of an operating, submerged submarine. This has presented to me the first concrete reason for the model's existence. Along this line, the applications seem limitless.

CHARLES E. HARRISON '58
Midshipman, USN

IT WAS A SLIP

Shipmate:

Being an alumnus, a Navy junior and a former member of the Executive Department, I am indeed pro-USNA.

However, I read with dismay the unwarranted slam at Harvard University on page 55 of the November issue of *Shipmate*. I know it must have been a slip; however, it was printed to no useful purpose.

In view of our many friends from Harvard and Navy's close, pleasant relationships with Harvard, I hope President Pusey will not be offended.

JEWETT BALDRIDGE '43

[The editor rates this rebuke and will be more careful with filler material.]

Cat Brown Presents Battle Efficiency Trophy to Bordelon (DDR-881)

Cdr. Robert D. Quinn, USN '40, and his two hundred fifty officers and men of USS BORDELON (DDR-881) will remember the visit Commander Sixth Fleet, V. Adm. Charles R. Brown, USN '21, paid them by high line. He gave them one of his typically thorough inspections, but also paid them the honor of personally presenting them with the Battle Efficiency Plaque for the year ending 30 June 1957.

Once aboard, Admiral Brown lost no time in conducting the most detailed of inspec-



V. ADM. C. R. BROWN, Commander Sixth Fleet, ready to depart USS Bordelon (DDR-881) by highline after inspection and presenting Battle Efficiency Award.

tions, almost as though the presentation of the plaque hinged on the results. All those who had ignored "Taps" the night before to put the last touch on their spaces heaved a sigh of relief when BORDELON was pronounced "outstanding." Admiral Brown said, in presenting the plaque, that it was easy to see why BORDELON had won it.

Accompanying the Admiral on the inspection were Capt. John B. Dimmick, USN '30, Commander Destroyer Squadron Four, and Capt. Robert E. Sinnott, USN '38, Commander Destroyer Division Forty-two, both of whom arrived by helicopter from their respective flagships.

Congratulatory messages kept the signal bridge hopping after the ceremony as the word spread throughout the task force about the event which had just taken place. Once Admiral Brown had been "piped off," it was business as usual for all hands as they turned back to the task of the all-day replenishment which served as a "breather" between NATO Operations "Counterpunch" and "Deepwater." Everyone had just a little more zest for his job after the stimulus of the morning's events.

RICHARD E. SNYDER Class of 1950

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By CAPT. GENE FLUCKEY

The Big Push

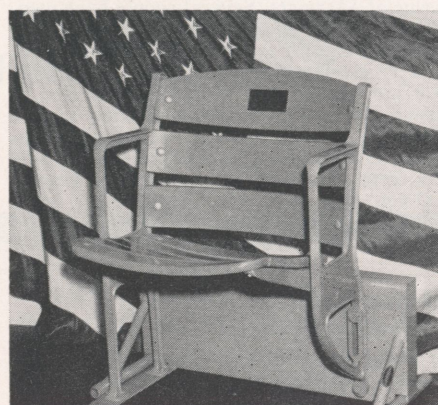
Bids for construction are now out. Construction will commence in the early spring of 1958 with completion in the summer of 1959, ready for the three varsity games. We are determined to build the entire planned project of about 30,000 seats in one job. Look at the per capita contribution goal of your class. Spread these individual goals over the three-year period through 1959 and they are within the capabilities of 99% of us. Many of the alumni do not get the word, *so every alumnus get an alumnus*. Our hour for pledges is now, before contracts are let. The big push is on.

Fund Raising

Total contributions and pledges as of 10 November after deducting administrative expenses amount to \$864,000. The Little Army-Navy 150-pound football game netted \$18,000. Those of you who have duty at a Shore Station can contribute to the fund drive by holding carnivals. An example of what can be done is the Naval Academy Relief Carnival which netted \$11,300 in two evenings. One hundred carnivals netting ten thousand each equals one million dollars.

Memorial Chair—\$100

The comfortable sample chair shown here is the folding seat type to be installed. Slats are hardwood enameled with blue. Arms are cast-iron enameled with gold. Color has no effect on the maintenance. The plaque is bevelled, 2"x4", and brass. The right leg shows method of installation on a concrete riser. For the top row where there is a railing, but no riser, legs shown at the left are used. The tread width is 31"—or 3" wider than most stadia. Seat width will be 20" and 21". Comparatively bench seat width is 18". The foregoing sample is on display at the NAAA. Donor's name will be placed on the chair if desired. Many wives are donating chairs to their husbands and having their names inscribed. An organization, club, etc., may dedicate a chair to an individual or group who has served in the Navy and Marine Corps or, if female, to their husbands. Please write letters to some of the million families who have lost loved ones and inform them of the opportunity. From our experience they are most appreciative.



A MEMORIAL CHAIR

Class Gate

The class gate is shown in the Stadium diagram. There are ten such gates which will be available for classes pledging \$15,000. Priority of selected position of gates is accorded in the order pledges are received. Seven gates have been pledged to date as follows: 1925, 1927, 1926, 1922, 1924, 1923 and 1934. Only three gates remain!

Alumni Pledges

If you have procrastinated in sending in your pledge for the amount shown on your class line, do it now. Save us the administrative cost of seeking you out individually. If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, then Mahomet must go to the mountain—but it takes the time of our small staff away from other fund-raising activities. Give now and pay later. Your credit is good.

Progress

Until the Stadium Drive goes over the top, the per capita contribution average for the living Alumni in each class will be published in each issue. Identifiable Alumni contributions and pledges from whatever source, contributions so designated from relatives, and widow's contributions are counted with their class. All contributions of stock shares and by check are tax deductible and are included below. Data as of 9 November 1957:

Class	Total	Per Capita Quota**	Per Capita Contribution
1868.....	\$ 100.....	—	\$100.00
1873.....	100.....	—	100.00
1881.....	600.....	—	600.00
1882.....	200.....	—	200.00
1885.....	52.....	—	52.00
1887.....	103.....	50.....	34.42
1891.....	375.....	50.....	125.00
1892.....	350.....	50.....	58.40
1894.....	340.....	50.....	56.67
1895.....	85.....	50.....	14.17
1896.....	555.....	50.....	111.00
1897.....	3,448.....	50.....	313.48
1898.....	226.....	50.....	37.67
1899.....	650.....	50.....	46.50
1900.....	875.....	50.....	48.61
1901.....	1,313.....	50.....	50.50
1902.....	13,145.....	50.....	692.00
1903.....	1,284.....	50.....	42.80
1904.....	510.....	50.....	21.25
1905.....	1,964.....	50.....	31.70
1906.....	1,311.....	50.....	24.75
1907.....	6,145.....	50.....	60.20
1908.....	3,237.....	50.....	28.90
1909.....	2,803.....	50.....	28.35
1910.....	5,956.....	50.....	93.25
1911.....	3,792.....	50.....	35.75
1912.....	2,000.....	50.....	19.80
1913.....	1,495.....	50.....	14.95
1914.....	2,095.....	50.....	20.50
1915.....	2,532.....	50.....	22.20
1916.....	6,029.....	50.....	54.25
1917.....	3,574.....	50.....	26.80
1918.....	4,030.....	50.....	29.20
1919.....	2,792.....	50.....	18.35
1920.....	7,425.....	50.....	20.90
1921.....	8,336.....	50.....	19.60
1922.....	15,000*	50.....	33.60
1923.....	15,000*	50.....	45.20
1924.....	15,000*	50.....	35.60
1925.....	15,000*	50.....	39.70
1926.....	15,000*	49.....	39.20
1927.....	15,000*	48.....	29.76
1928.....	1,475.....	47.....	10.92
1929.....	1,936.....	46.....	9.75
1930.....	1,668.....	45.....	4.84
1931.....	4,716.....	44.....	12.15
1932.....	5,998.....	43.....	17.06
1933.....	3,300*	42.....	8.60
1934.....	15,000*	41.....	35.40
1935.....	2,986.....	40.....	7.70
1936.....	630.....	39.....	2.91
1937.....	3,700*	38.....	13.75
1938.....	3,387.....	37.....	9.23
1939.....	5,518.....	36.....	11.05
1940.....	2,142.....	35.....	5.65
1941.....	649.....	34.....	1.88
1942.....	2,056.....	33.....	4.20
1943.....	3,783.....	32.....	6.98
1944.....	1,777.....	31.....	2.50
1945.....	2,102.....	30.....	2.43
1946.....	6,977.....	29.....	6.84
1947.....	807.....	28.....	1.01
1948-A.....	1,332.....	27.....	2.82
1948-B.....	1,170.....	27.....	3.02
1949.....	1,036.....	26.....	1.36
1950.....	467.....	25.....	.70
1951.....	6,428*	24.....	9.20
1952.....	5,898.....	23.....	7.71
1953.....	1,009.....	22.....	1.11
1954.....	926.....	21.....	1.10
1955.....	457.....	20.....	.62
1956.....	612.....	19.....	.90
1957.....	1,335.....	18.....	1.57
1958.....	1,983.....	18.....	2.18
1959.....	1,378.....	18.....	1.65
1960.....	1,768.....	18.....	1.95
1961.....	745.....	18.....	.69

TOTAL \$276,989

* Indicates class pledge.
 ** This is the "giving" quota of each alumnus. The "giving-and-raising" goal still remains at \$100.

THE CHRISTMAS GOSPEL

Many are the ways by which the Incarnation has been described but none is more beautiful than that chosen by St. John, the Fourth Evangelist:

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father." (S. John, 1:4, RSV)

No one privileged to be born and brought up in a land where religion is free to speak its great message of God's mighty redemptive acts in human history can wholly fail to sense both the wonder and the power of Christmastide. Sales drives and Santa Claus cannot entirely overwhelm the ancient song the angels sang at Bethlehem. Screaming headlines and the very real tensions which they so often distort are not able to deny our hearts' yearning for peace on earth among men of good will. For the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us; a divine Savior once came to us from on high to reveal in His matchless words and life what God is like.

Mankind has yet fully to understand what God has wrought in Christ, the one perfect and complete rallying point of our race, Lord of all, Judge of all, and Redeemer of all. He is the Christ of Russia as well as of America. He belongs to the peoples of China and India, as well as to Englishmen and Germans. He is Master to laborer, artist, physicist and naval officer alike. He belongs at the side of a President and by the bed of a sick child as well. Wise men journeyed far to gaze in awe at a Babe in a manger of whose Manhood history was to make its dividing line and turning point. His cross became our richest symbol and the sign of that last great victory of life over death, of faith and hope over despair. How truly St. John understood his Lord when he wrote,

"We beheld his glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father."

May that Light which no darkness of this world has been able to put out shine in the hearts and minds of men everywhere this holy season pouring upon all flesh that peace which the world of itself cannot give, the peace of God, which passes all understanding.

Frank F. Smart, Jr. '37
 Cdr., ChC., USN

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MEMORIAL STADIUM PLEDGE

To: Treasurer, Memorial Stadium Drive

1. As a member of the Class of _____ I hereby pledge a donation of \$_____ for the Memorial Stadium.

2. I will make my donation as follows:

1957 _____

1958 _____

1959 _____

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What's the Dope

"WHENEVER TWO OR THREE SHALL MEET"

TO THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS and a GOOD NEW YEAR

The editor takes this occasion to thank them for their efforts and editorial assistance throughout the past year and hopes they will take satisfaction in the many deserved compliments their columns have received during this period.

1896 ▶

GATEWOOD SANDERS LINCOLN

Capt. GATEWOOD S. LINCOLN, USN (Ret.), 82, veteran of three wars and 40 years in the Navy, died recently at a local hospital in Pensacola, Fla. A native of Missouri, he saw his first combat service during the Spanish-American War. He later served in World War I, was retired and then recalled to active service during World War II. Captain Lincoln served as governor of Samoa for three years. He came to Pensacola in 1956 to live with his son-in-law and daughter, R. Adm. and Mrs. Wm. Sinton '19 of 27 Manor Dr., Warrington, Fla.

The body was sent to California and burial was in Fort Rosencrans National Cemetery in San Diego.

MASON E. MITCHELL

Commodore Knox reports that MASON E. MITCHELL of Conway, Ark., a non-grad of the class, died recently. Burial was in the local cemetery.

1901 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. J. A. Furer, USN (Ret.), 2101 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT

We are distressed to report the death on 13 October 1957 at the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y., of Capt. JOHN C. FREMONT, USN (Ret.). Services were held on 16 October in St. James Episcopal Church, N. Y. Burial was in the Fremont family plot in Rockland Cemetery above New York City. Cook, Henry, Long and Williams represented the class at the services.

Jack Fremont was born in New York, N. Y., on 26 February 1880, the son of the late R. Adm. John Charles Fremont, USN,

and Mrs. (Sally Anderson) Fremont. He came of distinguished ancestry. His grandfather, General John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," was the first Senator from California, the Republican Party's first candidate for the Presidency in 1856 and an Army commander during the Civil War. His great-grandfather was Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri, the first man to serve 30 consecutive years, 1821-1851, in the Senate.

Jack saw service in the USS St. Louis during the Spanish-American War. After graduation in 1901 he had duty for two years in the USS BROOKLYN and other ships on the Asiatic Station. During World War I he was Commanding Officer of the destroyers WILKES, WADSWORTH and NICHOLSON. He was retired from active duty on 15 November 1927 but was recalled in World War II for duty in the Third Naval District in New York.

In 1942 he married Mrs. Julie Bradley Shipman, widow of Suffragen Bishop Herbert Shipman of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York. In addition to his wife who lives in New York, he is survived by a sister, Miss Jessie Benton Fremont of Washington, D. C., and another sister, Mrs. Henry Hull, wife of the actor, living in Old Lyme, Conn.

1903 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. A. H. Van Keuren, USN (Ret.), 8013 Aberdeen Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.

HAROLD R. STARK HALL WILKES COLLEGE

We have now received through classmates TAYLOR and COOKE clippings from Wilkes-Barre papers covering the dedication on 27 September of a new Science building, HAROLD R. STARK HALL at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Adm. Ben Moreell, the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies, praised Admiral Stark for "endeavor and achievement far above and beyond the normal requirements of duty" and outlined the historical highlights of his former superior's 47-year career in the U. S. Navy. He described Stark's leadership as a "beacon for me and for many others who looked to him for guidance" and cited his "devotion to duty, his tireless energy, his sympathetic understanding of the foibles of human nature, his patience and quiet persistence in times of great stress, his wise judgment and his love of country."

Dr. Eugene S. Farley, president of the college, also paid tribute to Stark's leadership, devotion to duty, humanity and love of country.

It was Betty's day at Wilkes College and to cap the felicitations, messages were read from President Eisenhower and from Sir Winston Churchill.

This dedication with its attendant oratory brings to mind Daniel Webster's tribute to Dartmouth. "It is a small college, yet there are those who love it." There are many small colleges in this country of ours and it is a moot question whether or not they offer advantages over our great universities and larger colleges in the way of more personal attention, closer devotion to learning and closer ties with fellow students. Your secretary found, while Director of the Naval Research Laboratory, that some of its most brilliant scientists were graduates of small colleges. At any rate we need all of our institutions of learning, large and small, to take care of a student population that is expanding by leaps and bounds.

A. H. VAN KEUREN

1904 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. Abram Claude, USN (Ret.), 3508 Rodman St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

FREDERICK GEDDINGS TUPPER

FREDERICK G. TUPPER died of a heart attack at his home, 1439 Joseph St., New Orleans, La., on 20 September 1957.

Tupper resigned as an Ensign 14 April 1906 and has lived in New Orleans for many years.

1906 ▶

Sec'y, V. Adm. Alexander Sharp, USN (Ret.), 6306 Bannockburn Dr., Bethesda, Md.

A bulletin to members of the Association of the Class of 1906 requested votes for new officers of the Ass'n. Results to date show the following elected: President—Leigh Noyes, with Ghormley runner-up, three others with one or two votes each; Sec-Treasurer—A. Sharp; Executive Committee—Bogart, Fletcher, Ghormley, Harter and Ex-officio Noyes, Sharp. The votes counted to date, 50, were nearly unanimous for the candidates more or less(?) suggested by the Washington junta.

The bulletin served also to secure new addresses of members, to collect annual dues, give the status of funds donated by members to the Memorial Stadium Fund, to show status of class funds, and to secure notes of interest from and about members. This will be elaborated in a bulletin to members soon to be issued. It is hoped hereafter to issue a bulletin twice yearly.

It is our sad duty to announce the death of HARVEY DELANO's widow, Marcia, at San Francisco, Calif., on 14 October. She was buried beside Harvey in Arlington on 23 October. Their son, Cdr. Victor Delano, USN, brought his mother's remains to Washington, D. C. Captain Delano died 13 April 1955 in San Francisco.

A check for \$100 from the Class Ass'n was sent to the Stadium Fund to dedicate a seat in memory of Capt. L. M. ATKINS, its past President and Secretary. The mail contained many expressions of a deep sense of loss in the passing of "Tommy Lew" Atkins.

ALEX SHARP

1908 ▶

Class Sec'y, R. Adm. Edward J. Foy, USN (Ret.), Box 45, Army and Navy Club, Washington 6, D. C.

SKIP WALLING and his attractive wife were in Washington for a few days in October staying with the Henry Williamses. En route to the southernmost city in the U. S. (information gleaned from the \$64,000 question) from near the Canadian border where they spent the summer. Drove off after getting a glimpse of the arrival

of the Queen and a stirrup cup with the writer. Skip was looking well—no fatter than you remember him.

BOB MUNROE and PAT DONAVIN, here for a little while, joined the Washington group at the first of November luncheon. Pat was even thinner than ever, but the same cannot be said of Bob. Pat was, of course, full of enthusiasm for the new Stadium and gave (as one reason) that after all he had been cheerleader in his time. Come to think of it that was a half of a century ago! You'd never think so to look at Bob Munroe, so full of youth is he.

Another bulletin about the 50th Reunion will be issued shortly. If you plan to attend you'd better get going on your hotel reservations. Commencement time is a pretty crowded time in these parts.

BILL WILLE has just recently had a successful operation on his eye at the Bethesda Hospital.

The word is getting around that 1908 is "dragging its feet" in the matter of contributions for the new Stadium. If the Stadium is ever to be built all hands will have to assist in the matter of contributing. Whether you approve entirely of the project or not, the Naval Academy people are committed to it and are counting on your help.

Incidentally, I have recently inquired as to whether the USS SAUFLEY is getting a memorial seat in the Stadium in JANUS' name and have been told that she is not. If anyone wishes to make a small contribution for that purpose and will forward it to me, I'll be glad to see that it is used for such a seat. I have previously discouraged the sending to me of money for the seat and, indeed, have returned a couple of checks, hoping I could arrange otherwise.

I hear that two (only two, mind you) widows have reserved memorial chairs in their husbands' names. This can be accomplished by mailing a check to The Director, Navy-Marine Memorial Stadium (currently Capt. E. B. Fluckey, USN) at the Naval Academy. The amount per chair, \$100. I realize that some widows might feel that they cannot well afford this amount at this time and that others have remarried and lost all contact with the Navy. I would appreciate it, however, if readers would call attention of any widows known to them to this opportunity to perpetuate their former husbands' names among those of their classmates in the Stadium.

Foy

1909 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. Harold C. Train, USN (Ret.), 1 St. Mary's St., Annapolis, Md.

The October class luncheon was held on the 15th at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C. We had a large attendance of 17. Present: Braisted, Campbell, Chapline, Dessez, Glennon, Hatcher, Hustvedt, Keep, Maloney, McCauley, McGlasson, Logan, Robertson, Platt, Stuart, Tilley and Train.

HOWARD BENSON. A son, Christopher Joseph Benson, was born to young Howard and his wife, on 17 September 1957 at the Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C. He is their fourth child and the ninth grandchild of Howard and Rea.

Rea had a stay in the hospitals in Annapolis and Bethesda this summer, but has fully recovered.

Howard's father, Adm. William Shepherd Benson, who was Chief of Naval Operations during World War I, was elected Commander-in-Chief, posthumously, of the Military Order of the World Wars, at the

Order's annual convention in Miami Beach, Fla., on 23 October 1957.

VANCE CHAPLINE. Chap and Marion have sold their home at 2712 35th Place, N.W., Washington 8, D. C., and have moved into an apartment at 2101 Connecticut Ave., N.W., in the same city.

JIMMIE GLENNON. A son, Harris B. Hull, Jr., was born to Col. and Mrs. Harris B. Hull, USAF, in Tokyo, Japan, in April 1957. Mrs. Hull is the former Jeanne Glennon. The young lad is Jimmie and Ellie's eighth grandchild.

HARRY GWYNN. Harry, who has been on the sick list recently, is home now and making an excellent recovery.

RAD MOSES. Rad retired from business on 30 September 1957. He was with the Gickner Iron Works, Washington, D. C.

At a recent meeting of the National Society of Arts and Letters, May Train ran across Marion Robertson's sister, Emily, Mrs. Carl M. Spainhour, and had a very pleasant chat with her. She lives at 1614 44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

POCO SMITH. Poco and Betty sailed for Europe on 11 October for about a month's stay.

EASY WICKHAM. Easy and Credilla motored to New England around Labor Day and visited the Manahans in Harvard, Mass., and saw the Bunkleys in Jamestown, R. I., and other friends there.

HAROLD TRAIN

1911 ▶

Sec'y, V. Adm. Robert M. Griffin, USN (Ret.), 3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

BESIDE THE STILL WATERS

It is with great regret that we report the passing of Lt. Cdr. ROBERT MORRIS DOYLE, Jr., USN (Ret.), in his 67th year of a heart attack at his home in Miami on 29 May 1957. He was laid to rest in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Miami, and thus his passing escaped the notice of classmates until this time. Bobby, in his quiet way, attracted many service friends before his first retirement from the Navy in 1932, when he joined the staff of the First National Bank of Miami. He served in the Navy again during World War II, retiring in 1942 for physical disability. He was Vice President of the First National from 1946 until his retirement in 1954. Besides a daughter, Mrs. Preston L. Prevatt, and two grandsons, he is survived by his widow, Dorothy Waddell Doyle, of 1928 South Miami Ave., Miami, Fla.

Mary and BOB GRIFFIN arrived in Washington, after a pleasant summer in New England, at the address shown at the head of this column (The Kennedy-Warren). They are in a temporary apartment until their final one is made ready. We who have substituted for Bob during his various absences from our national capital have been richly rewarded by that intimate contact with our classmates who have been so generous in sharing their goings, their comings, and their milestones with the rest of us. We bespeak that same vital cooperation for Bob from an ever greater percentage of the class.

The 11 October class lunch in Washington was held in the newly decorated dining room of the Army-Navy Club—the expanded facilities having been completed. What is more to the point, the service is still very good and there was plenty of cornbread available! Those present were: Bieri, Gilmore, Byrnes, Chandler, Cygon, Butler, Hinckley, Richards, Reynolds and Zimmermann.

On the day of the luncheon, VAN BRANDT was in the Naval Hospital at Annapolis with the flu. Later, he went to the office too early and got himself laid up for a few more days.

Mary BRUNS (Mrs. HENRY F.) will have her brief moment of glory in November when she will be presented with her fifteenth grandchild. However and notwithstanding, if all goes as expected, the CHANDLERS have their fifteenth in December!

The doctors are still keeping ROGER PAINE on medication and diet and are well satisfied with his progress.

HENRY SHIELDS might be able to form a new chapter of the Alumni Association at Scranton, Pa. There are at least three 1927 graduates that turned up recently and there is always Paddy Bryan of 1906 who has been there since way back.

GLENN HOWELL is taking a two-week holiday from broadcasting (although his program will continue) in Carmel Valley as the guest of Vice Adm. A. G. Robinson '13. He'll probably be able to give GEORGE LOWRY a hail.

Isabelle and PAUL FOSTER got back from their trip abroad in connection with the International Atomic Energy Agency conference in Vienna, late in October. Press reports indicated that the fears of some commentators that the eighty-two nation meeting would get out of hand were groundless. Red China was refused admittance and the conference chose former Austrian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Karl Gruber, as president.

MEMORIAL STADIUM

Dorothy Doyle has provided a memorial chair for her husband, Lt. Cdr. ROBERT MORRIS DOYLE, Jr., USN.

Mary Bruns has provided a memorial chair for her husband, R. Adm. HENRY FREDERICK BRUNS, (CEC) USN, who died 20 January 1947.

HENRY SHIELDS has upped his original contribution so that he is now able to dedicate a chair. He had Henry Bruns, his roommate, in mind, but since that had been spoken for, he is reserving his dedication.

GLENN HOWELL also added to his contribution mentioned in the August issue by the amount of the check he received for his excellent article in October's *Shipmate*—"Why I Did Not Marry the Girl." The story revealed to those of us who had wondered why such a personable and gregarious chap as Glenn was able to resist the charms of so many gorgeous gals.

MORRIS GILMORE some time ago provided a memorial chair for his son, Lt. Morris D. Gilmore, Jr., USN, who was lost with the USS EDSALL on 1 March 1942.

BOB HINCKLEY, ERIC BARR, CALVIN COBB and ROGER PAINE have also contributed to the Stadium. Roger's grandchildren, Kirby Whyte and Roger Whyte, each spontaneously added a dollar of their own to their grandfather's donation.

The total for the class thus far is \$3,792.29. It is not too late for your bit!

1912 ▶

JOSEPH YOUNG DREISONSTOK CLASS SECRETARY

The class suffered a great loss with the passing of its hard-working and genial secretary, Capt. JOSEPH Y. DREISONSTOK died at his home, 4000 Cathedral

Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., on 28 October 1957.

Joe was best known for "Dreisonstok," the navigational tables which he developed in the late 1920's. These were simpler and more precise than previous systems used. He donated them to the government.

Captain Dreisonstok was a native of Washington, D. C. He served mostly in submarines after World War I until he retired in 1933. He returned to active duty in the Second World War. On release at war's end he became a consulting engineer.

He is survived by his wife Estelle, three sons and a daughter. Burial was in Arlington.

Due to Joe's efforts the Class of 1912 had the largest percentage of Alumni members of any class. His newsy class bulletins will be missed.

1913 ▶

Sec'y, Paul D. Sleeper,
7120 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Our class has received a note of appreciation from Miss Margaret B. Wilson, 222 7th St., Garden City, N. Y., daughter of our deceased classmate, ROY J. WILSON, with thanks for our sympathy and the class flowers sent to her mother's funeral in Arlington recently. Gardiner Helmick also received a personal letter thanking him for attending the funeral representing 1913.

Those attending our October class lunch were: Abbott, Craven, Glenn Davis, Haas, Hatch from California, Helmick, Doug Jones, Jupp, Keisker, Jakey Lee, Tisdale from New York and Sleeper. Everyone especially enjoyed visiting with Hatch and Tisdale, whom we had not seen for a long time. We are mighty glad that Bill Jupp is getting the habit.

At the lunch we were all delighted to get a long telegram from thirteen '13'ers who got together 11-13 October on the West Coast for the Navy-California game, mostly due to SOPH BRENNER's real effort.

At our D. C. lunch it was unanimously voted to ask Soph Brenner to act as 1913's West Coast "Corresponding Sec'y." However, he has written to me suggesting that various men out there be asked to contribute from time to time because of the rather long distances between their homes, and I will write to follow up his idea.

DUBOSE writes: "Still working. Have moved. New address is 60 Lenwood Blvd., Charleston, S. C. My job is Supt. of Charleston Plant of Pittsburgh Metallurgical Co., whose headquarters is Niagara Falls, N. Y., with a plant there and one at Calvert City, Ky. They produce ferro alloys and metals. Since being Commandant of 6th Naval District at Charleston I have always wanted to return here."

ENRIGHT sent check for me to forward to the Stadium Fund, and writes: "Only way I can get to D. C. lunch is plan way ahead for it. We move around a lot but miss D. C. With a son-in-law a retired Rear Admiral (1927), and my 2nd classman at West Point we are kept busy."

AT THE CALIFORNIA GAME

Upon the occasion of the Navy-Calif. football game at Berkeley on 12 October, 1913 had a real get-together. There were thirteen '13'ers present, plus 8 wives: Sophie and Patty Brenner, Hazy and Pat Hazeltine, Lloyd and Edith Gray, Red and Millie Ruble, Reggie and Fay Venable, Eric and Pat Zemke, Neil and Pearl Geisenhoff, Doc and Ethel Lee, Karl Hintze, Roy Newell, Pills Pillsbury, Savvy Quinlan, and Robbie Robinson.

PASS THE WORD

The Trustees of the Alumni Association have authorized a special *Shipmate* subscription rate of \$2.00 per year to the widows of any alumni of the Naval Academy.

Most of the credit for the success of the affair goes to Sophie Brenner who did an outstanding job of organization.

The festivities started at the Marine Club in San Francisco on Friday afternoon where the gang assembled for cocktails, reminiscences and dinner. Sophie had sent out bids to all members of the class to be present. The replies, of which there were sixty-seven, were read to the group at dinner and were greatly enjoyed by those present. The consensus was that those present really missed the absentees.

Saturday, the day of the game, the group assembled for lunch in a private room at the Terminal Island Officers' Club. From there a chartered bus took us to (or at least near to) the Berkeley stadium. It was a pretty glum first half, but in the second half the Navy team came through and left our side of the stands jubilant.

Our chartered bus returned us to Terminal Island where we all had dinner feeling no pain.

It was a really great get-together and we parted on the note that we were all looking forward to our 45th Reunion next year.

Let's all try to make it.

REGGIE VENABLE

OTHER NOTES

GEISENHOF also sent a long letter about the great time had by all at the West Coast get-together for the Navy-Calif. game: "Marine's Memorial Club Friday night, lunch at Treasure Room of T. I. Officers' Club on Saturday, Treasure Island Patio Room Saturday night—elbow bending and eats everywhere."

QUINLAN writes: "A grand time was had by all in the San Francisco Bay area for the Navy-Calif. game; and everyone expressed their real thanks to Soph Brenner for all his work in making the arrangements. Now headed toward old Mexico for the winter and next September to our Class 45th." Both Brenner and Quinlan tell me there is real enthusiasm on the West Coast for our 45th.

Others who sent short notes of their best to all 1913'ers were: Ard, Austin, Daughtry, Dillingham, Eddins, McCawley, Pickering, Pillsbury, Shock, Thebaud, Thurston and White. Wish more of you would get to D. C. at time of our luncheons which are held on the 13th of each month (if 13th is Sat., Sun., or holiday, the lunch is held the next working day) at the Army & Navy Club, 17th and Eye Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C., at 12:30 P.M.

Contributions to Class Fund not already acknowledged have been received from Hatch and Quinlan. Thanks.

PAUL D. SLEEPER

1914 ▶

Sec'y, Cdr. Robert H. Maury, USN (Ret.),
208 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md.

ED PALMER writes that he is now on sea duty in the Eastern Mediterranean; expects to retire 1 April 1958. Best of luck, Ed.

The JOE ARNOLDS are off on another cruise, this time through the West Indies.

They had originally planned to make another round-the-world cruise but recently had to cancel those plans.

BYRON RALSTON is now "back to battery" after suffering one illness after another during the past year or so.

If any members of the class should be within striking distance of Annapolis on December 21st you are cordially invited to attend the marriage of my daughter Nancy in the Naval Academy Chapel, and to the reception at the Officers' Club immediately after the ceremony. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m.

BOB MAURY

V. Adm. E. L. COCHRANE, USN (Ret.), is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Maritime Cargo Transportation Conference, a scientific study-group which will analyze all waterfront operations in the San Francisco, Calif., Bay area.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Anne Fontaine Maury Adams of Lantana, Fla., and Cdr. ROBERT HENRY MAURY, USN (Ret.), of Annapolis, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Fontaine Maury, to Lt.(jg) Bruce McNeely Miller, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson Miller, 3d, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Maury graduated from Graham Eckes School, Palm Beach, Fla., and Sweet Briar College. Lieutenant Miller is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Education. He is an instructor in the Department of Engineering at the Naval Academy. The wedding is planned for 21 December at the Naval Academy Chapel.

1915 ▶

Sec'y, Como. M. W. Hutchinson, Jr., USN (Ret.),
6 Acton Place, Annapolis, Md.

Treas., Cdr. Claude C. Vickrey, USNR (Ret.),
20 E. 74th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Your Secretary, and the Secretary's Secretary, Heather, have just returned from their jaunt to the National Convention of the Military Order of World Wars at Miami Beach, Fla., 20-25 October. The Convention was a good excuse to visit southern Florida and many points of interest. On the trip down, a stop was made at Chapel Hill to visit SWEDE and Ibbly HAZLETT, but the flu bug caught up with Hutch and he was compelled to stay in bed in a motel for some time. Ibbly showed Heather around charming Chapel Hill, and took her home to dinner, where she enjoyed catching up on news of the Hazletts and their fine family.

After the Convention, on the way north, we called on the following classmates: DAVE and Jessie COLLINS in Palm Beach, Fla. Dave has turned out to be a real artist—he has completed a fine portrait of his wife, Jessie, and has done a tropical mural that covers the entire wall of the dining room. We had some snifters and dinner with them in their home. Next were BEN and Jane PERRY at Claremont, Fla., where we had drinks, but had to shove off.

Then came STEVE and Anne ROCKWELL at Longwood, Fla. Steve expects to have a bumper crop of oranges this year, which will be ready the first part of December. In Jacksonville, we had cocktails and a fine dinner with Nellie FORTSON at the Jacksonville Yacht Club. MALCOLM was busy in town with a big deal on the canal, so joined us later at his house.

We tried to contact IRV CHAMBERS and JACK DARROW but missed them, as we could not get in touch with them by phone; in spite of several tries. I talked to

JIM SHOEMAKER at Virginia Beach, but did not get to see him. We spent most of Sunday at Jamestown and Williamsburg and tried to phone TOM and Polly PEYTON, but no answer.

The latest check for \$100 for a memorial chair in the new Stadium was received from F. W. PENNOYER in memory of GEORGE WILSON GROVE who was killed in line of duty in World War II in an airplane crash on 13 June 1941. He was the first 1915 man to lose his life on active duty in World War II.

MACKEY and Nancy Lee LEWIS are planning on spending Christmas in Durham, N. C., and shortly after that, Mackey expects to report in at Bethesda for a routine check-up. We hope they will be able to spend some time in Annapolis.

Lt. Ken Hutchinson, USN ('53), youngest son of Heather and Hutch, is now on leave between duties. He flew from his ship at Yokosuka, Japan, to California, and drove to Miami Beach to join his parents on their trip home. He will report for his first shore duty at the Navy Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Md.

"HUTCH"

1916 ▶

Sec-Treas., Capt. E. S. Earnhardt, USN (Ret.),
3900 Calverton Dr., College Heights Estates,
Hyattsville, Md.

Corr. Sec'y, Capt. L. F. Brown, USNR,
31 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md.
West Coast Sec'y, Lt. Cdr. E. F. Cochran, USN (Ret.), 4315 Avalon Blvd., San Diego 3, Calif.

I am very sorry to have to report the passing of Nan WYNKOOP on 8 October. A memorial service was held for her at Arlington on 7 November with a number of classmates and their wives attending. "Dutch" sent Mick a letter of appreciation for the expressions of sympathy from the class. Most of us had known Nan ever since Academy days and feel a distinct personal sense of loss.

JOHN DALE PRICE has been at the San Diego Naval Hospital for some weeks. I received a card from him in a very cheerful vein despite the fact that he indicates the treatments are tough.

VON and Tina SCHRADER happily announce the arrival of Elizabeth Margaret,

5th granddaughter, 8th grandchild, 1130 15 October at Doctors Hospital, Coral Gables. All connected therewith doing fine.

ANDY McFALL writes that he spent the summer in Rangeley, Me. En route home (Florida) he had to stop off at Jacksonville for a hernia operation but now seems to be doing OK. They have seen the MAJORS several times, the Majors having been at Ponta Vedra. He says that SAM GINDER is in Tallahassee, but he hasn't seen him yet. If Sam sees this I hope he'll drop me a line and bring me up to date.

GEORGE CHAPLINE and JOHNNY CARSON "made" the last two games of the World Series together. He also had Milo and FREDDIE KIRTLAND to his house for cocktails.

RUSSELL HITCHCOCK dropped in on his way to Williamsport. They are very happy with their place in Sheepscot, Me., which, incidentally, is the only address necessary. Incidentally, if any of you are through with the *Bulletin* that came out last February, send it to him. I gave my last one some time ago.

WEST COAST NEWS

It is a pleasure to pass along this announcement concerning POSSUM BORDEN which just reached us: "... Mrs. Allene Crowdrus Roberts and Mr. Walter Eugene Borden announce their marriage on Thursday, the third of October 1957 in New York." Our best wishes for their happiness. They are now at home at 1327 Inspiration Dr., in La Jolla.

And while we are reporting those who are on the Binnacle list, we learn that JAKE LENNON, in Joliet, is laid up but is well on the way to recovery. Also, Merrill Comstock '17, an honorary member of the '16 San Diego gang, is in the Naval Hospital. He, too, we are happy to report, is in good shape and about to rejoin the activities here in the Southland.

SLEUTH HOLMES and JOE LOVENTHAL, who with their wives attended the Navy-Cal. game, reported seeing a number of classmates at the game: JAKE JACOBSON, who now lives in Olympia, Wash.; BYRON DAGUE of Pebble Beach; ROSY FEINEMAN and PABLO GOEN

of the LA area; STONEY ROPER of Walnut Creek; ROSS COOLEY and PEP FLOOD of Berkeley. From the reports of the game, it looks like the Navy has the best football team of recent years.

The October luncheon was held in the Marine Room, Admiral Kidd Club, on the 17th. Present: Wyse Benson, Possum Borden, Bunny Cochrane, Count Grassie, Sleuth Holmes, Hook Jenkins, Ing Kiland, Joe Loventhal, Amos Root, Paul Rutledge, Shorty Sauer, Possum and Walter Webb.

BUNNY COCHRANE

1917 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. J. G. M. Stone, USNR (Ret.),
248 King George St., Annapolis, Md.

WARD DAVIS recently spent a couple of weeks in Annapolis visiting his brother Les ('08). He was looking fine and says he's feeling fine.

SWEDE WALLIN writes from Seattle that he sees FELIX STUMP once in a while as he passes through. HOMER also ran into POINTER POINDEXTER in Spokane who is raising wheat in large quantities. Gale has not been in the best of health but is still running under full power.

CLARKE VYSE writes from Palo Alto sending in a donation for the Stadium. Clarke was on his way to Mexico and will write us some news of himself on his return.

SLATS SALLADA writes from Dallas that their local branch of the Alumni Ass'n has been busy raising Stadium funds from individuals and firms. He is with Chance Vought and very active in his 2nd career.

HARVE HARVEY writes how sorry he was to miss our 40th. One troublesome thought is that our 45th will be upon us all too soon. Harve hopes to make that.

TEE DEE ROSS writes from Oakland that he is still leading a very quiet life due to high blood pressure. He spends a lot of time with his two daughters and 5 grandchildren who live close by.

News is that EGG MENTZ, while still in Bethesda, is getting along satisfactorily and Erika is living close by. Lots of people would be perfectly willing to be in Bethesda under similar conditions.

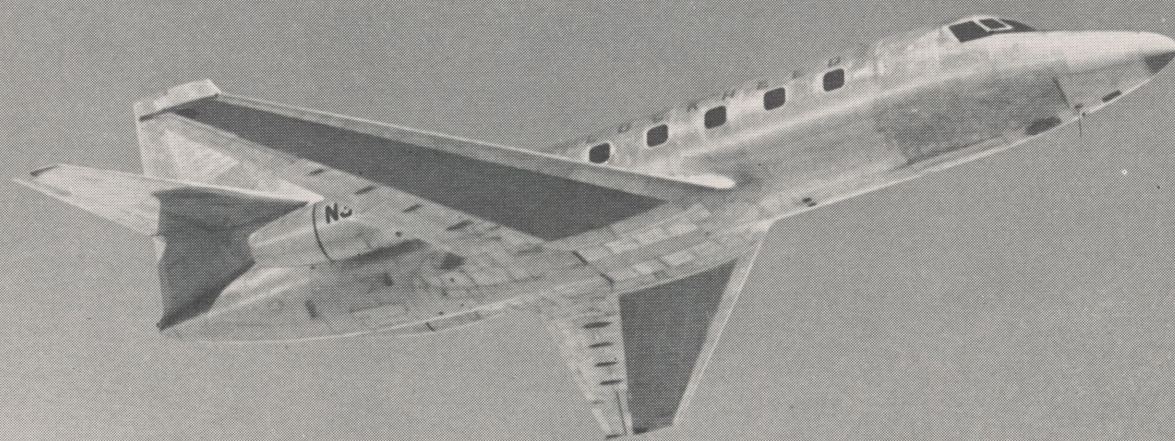


A GROUP OF 1916 TEN YEARS AGO. Standing, left to right: Halpine, Merwin, Baker, Earnhart, Hamilton, Phelps, Who? and Brown; seated, left to right: Joy, Carson, Safford, Radford, Price, Hardison and Solberg.

DECEMBER, 1957

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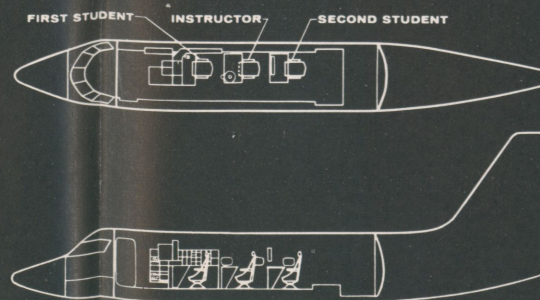
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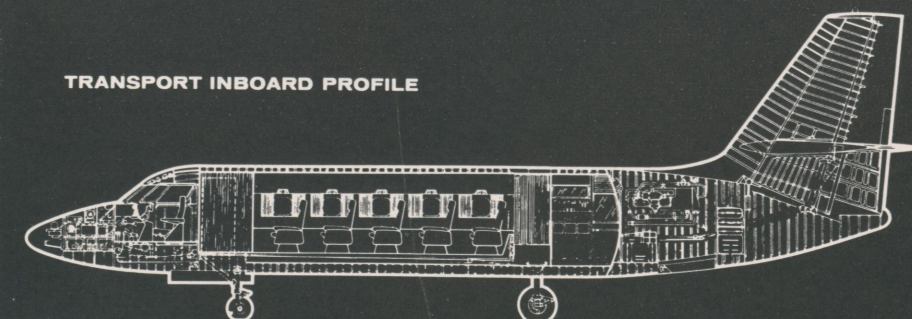
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JACK

Adm. DONALD B. DUNCAN, USN Ret., has been appointed Governor of the U. S. Naval Home in Philadelphia, Pa. He won his wings in 1921 and is married to the former Jane Dunham of Pensacola, Fla.

1918 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. E. E. Duvall, USN (Ret.),
4000 Cathedral Ave., Washington 16, D. C.

FORTIETH REUNION

Before touching upon some highlights of that important milestone—our 40th reunion—proper recognition must be given to the National Alumni Association at Annapolis for its warm, hospitable attitude, for its splendid Homecoming program and its efficient handling of countless details; one need only reflect upon one event, that giant reception and dinner in the mess hall (where we believe 2675 were present), to ponder some of the logistic operations involved. Our personal association was with Rear Admiral Fitzgerald and some of his staff to all of whom goes our sincere thanks.

Our first formal class meeting in many years was held in Maury Hall on Saturday morning (28 September); Earle Mills presided effectively as temporary chairman. An Executive Committee was appointed with "Vince" Murphy, as chairman, to consider a reorganization and to conduct class affairs in the meantime. Also, matters pertaining to 1918's participation in the Memorial Stadium Fund Drive were discussed. During the course of the meeting Admiral Smedberg, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, honored us with a visit and spoke for about 45 minutes; his talk was a most pleasurable and instructive event.

After the football game, our class cocktail and dinner party, arranged by Finley France, was held in the Severn Room, Carvel Hall. Those present: Alexanders, Baringers, Bullenes, Dorothy Cummins, Donald Curtis, Dillons, the Dobyns, Domers, Duvall, Fife, Fisher, Flynn, Frances, Wanetta Gambrell, Gibbs, Gibsons, Henefin, Hoffmans, the James D. Jacobs, Kennedy, Kidds, Lawyer, Lovettes, Mary McCartin Marshall and Mr. Marshall, McCown, McDowells, the Mills, Mittens, Beatrice Moore, Murphys, the Bob Parkers, the Jack Phillips, "Sol" Phillips, Quackenbushes, Richardsons, the E. C. Rogers, the Towes, Sullivans, the Perry Taylors, Thornhills, Tomlinsons, Van Hasselns, Wades, Warlicks, Westphal, Whitfield, the "Mike" Williams, and the Wilsons.

Very impressive services conducted by Chaplain Bennett were held in the Chapel where the Academy had set aside a block of pews for our class. Following chapel, Ruth and Fin France very graciously entertained a large number of classmates at their home, Amberley, near Annapolis. This occasion was a delightful climax to our reunion festivities.

Those of us living nearby are most grateful for the presence of classmates who came from distant points—some of whom we haven't seen for ages. As Lovette wrote: "what matter if the years depart if friendship stays unchanged."

Peggy Macklin writes:

"My grateful appreciation for the lovely floral tribute sent Stewy by his classmates—for all their help and many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy extended me and my family at the time of his death—for all these—many thanks."

CARL J. LAMB has recently been appointed to the position of Engineering Administrator of Higgins, Inc., famous shipbuilders of New Orleans.

KITCHEN AND WESTPHAL

In 1917 WILLIAM A. KITCHEN enlisted in the Army and served with the Third Division in battles of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne, and in Germany with the Army of Occupation; in 1919 he was honorably discharged. He took his LLB. at the University of Missouri School of Law and in 1923 was admitted to the bar. Long active in veterans' affairs, Kitchen organized William J. Rogerson Post No. 76, American Legion, and became its first Commander; in 1934 he was elected State Commander, Department of Missouri. Bill is one of the organizers of and is now National Legal Advisor for American War Dads. He is very active in Masonic organizations. Kitchen could not make our reunion but invited any classmate passing through to a steak dinner in Kansas City; he is practicing law there with offices at 1512 Waldheim Building.

FREDERICK A. WESTPHAL, since leaving the USNA in 1917, has been in the steel industry continuously for the past 40 years except "time out" for 22 months in the Army in World War I with the Sixth Field Artillery, First Division, ending with the rank of Captain; and for 40 months in the Navy with important assignments under the Chief of Naval Material. His last rank held was that of Commander Naval Reserve. Dutch and Olive have three children and four grandchildren and make their home in Tulsa, Okla.

About a year ago, L. L. HABRYL was afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis and "upon advice of Chelsea Naval Hospital pulled up stakes in Marshfield, Mass." and moved to Florida last December. Presently he is putting the finishing touches on his new home at Sandy Hook, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. Forced to sever most of his business connections he "acts now only as an advisory counselor to three investment trusts in New York and Chicago."

Also letters from the following: ELLIS H. GIESELMAN, who since retirement has been engaged in contract administration with Willlys Motors, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio; and E. V. IVERSON, POBox 405, San Mateo, Calif., who combines a hobby and business in the making of game bird calls, mostly duck calls. We understand he is quite accomplished in this particular skill.

FREDERICK S. HOLMES of Eagles Mere, Pa., reports that he has become a grandfather: Frederick Stacer Holmes, III, was born on 7 July 1957 in the Army Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany; his father is a West Pointer, Class of '56.

STAN TUPP of Charleston, S. C., is teaching Science and Math in the Gaud School for Boys, one course in Physics in the College of Charleston and in addition he expects to finish teaching a course in Electrical Engineering to apprentices in a large manufacturing plant where he was holding classes this summer.

In September 1957 J. W. ROGERS of Escondido, Calif., was appointed Deputy Assessor (Appraiser) and at about the same time he received his Real Estate Brokers license. In December 1947 he was offered the job of Building Inspector for the County of San Diego and has served in that capacity ever since. (The title, however, now has been changed to "Construction Inspector II.") Though they plan no change at present, the Rogers family finds the Apple Valley area of the Mojave desert very enticing.

MAYS LEWIS was engaged in the real estate business, 1947-54, but gave it up following a heart attack; his health at present is excellent. His most recent employment is "puttering" in the flower garden. Mays and Katherine Lewis have three children, and three grandchildren: Katherine, wife of Capt. B. B. Pickett, USN (2 children); Elizabeth, wife of Richard P. Lewis (no kin) (one child); and Mays L. Lewis, Jr. (15), in his second year at the University of Virginia.

In a ceremony held on 8 August 1957 on the USS HORNET, the Distinguished Service Medal was presented by Adm. Felix Stump, CinCPac to Adm. WILLIAM KEARNEY PHILLIPS, USN (Ret.).

1919 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. R. A. Dierdorff, USN (Ret.),
34 Randall St., Annapolis, Md.

DAN MCGURL's letter of 10 October carries the interesting news that he has accepted an assignment of several years' duration as director of an educational project in Turkey and was leaving shortly for Ankara. The McGurks' address will be: I.C.A. (Springarin), APO 254, New York, N. Y. We look forward to further word about this interesting assignment, Dan, but will miss Helen and Dan at the Fortieth.

ROSEY FITCH enjoyed a pleasant swing around New England, New York and Pennsylvania in October. He reports enjoyable visits with the SCHETKYS, JENNINGS and HUNGERFORDS. His plans are a little indefinite but his new mailing address is: 953 Locust Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

The HUNGERFORDS are now in their new home at 815 Woodlawn St., Avington, Pa.

DEMMY DEMAREST's new office address as Manager, Atlantic Life Insurance Co., is 2108 North Charles St., Baltimore 18, Md.

Marie HUSE's good letter of 26 October touches interestingly upon her four-month-long European tour in company with Mrs. Carl Bushnell. They left New York by air on 2 February and did not return until June. Marie then spent several weeks in Massachusetts with daughter Beverly and family. She is now at her home in Detroit.

FERGY FERGUSON announces that he has really retired at last. His resignation from the St. Louis Land Clearance and Housing Authority became effective in September. Says he and Mary Frances are all alone in their three-story home and hope that classmates passing that way will look them up. They expect to attend the Fortieth Reunion.

IKE BAGGETT is located at 5740 SW Fifth Terrace, Miami, Fla. Reports that he is very busy doing absolutely nothing.

BERT GRIFFITH's welcome letter of 14 October carried the good news that son John, Midshipman 1/c, was soon to return to duty (he has) and that Bert was getting back to battery after both had been in Bethesda. He and Marion have returned to Los Angeles.

Just how STEVE HALL finds room in his home workshop for additional tools, I don't know. But he does. Reports that he is in good health and is almost rigged to turn out Sputniks.

The class sends its best wishes to EGG MENTZ who has been at Bethesda for the past six weeks.

GEORGE and Adaline DYER attended the Navy-Georgia game in Norfolk and then continued for a swing through Indiana

before returning to "Simmerdown." Others reported at the game were CARL FINK, EARLE KINCAID and WHITEY WHITEHEAD.

Mirba BRYANT returned to Annapolis in October from her enjoyable European tour and is now located in her apartment at 83 Shipwright St.

Other European travellers this summer were the HARRY JONESes who toured by air and car from Hammerfest south. Harry reports they saw the SETTLES in Oslo and had a fine trip. They have just returned from a California jaunt.

ED FRIEDMAN received a nice letter from JIMMY HOLLOWAY upon the occasion of Ed's retirement on 1 October from the Naval Reserve with the rank of Captain. Ed states that he is still hitting the ball at his office but enjoys his work very much. He and Flo hope to make the Fortieth.

At this writing I have not had opportunity to talk to GEORGE DYER or check in full with the Athletic Association regarding RUSS IHRIG's good letter or CY NOBLE's phone call from California regarding more substantial class contributions to the Memorial Stadium Fund but I shall do so.

Camp, Kincaid, Read, Jones, Staudt, Rochester, Pelzman, Greer and Dierdorff attended the 5 November class luncheon. Count Von Heimburg, in town from his headquarters in Omaha, joined us later for a very pleasant post-luncheon session.

1920 ▶

Capt. D. R. Osborn, USN (Ret.),
7106 Arrowhead Rd., Bethesda, Md.

At the October class luncheon at the Army-Navy Club, Washington, D. C., the following were present: Page, Crowe, Hobbs, Fred Cunningham, Mullinnix, Pearson, Wachtler, Bryan, Keyhoe, Christmas, Plaskitt, Hitchcock, Osborn, Robinson, Hague, Ten Eyck, Dettmann and Browder.

Interesting newspaper clippings with pictures from San Diego were passed around telling of HERB RUST's popularity and many successes in leading roles with the Coronado Players. BENNY DECKER's activities with the local Republican Political Committee were also pictured.

We are sorry to report that ROGER BROOKS has been quite ill since mid-August.

Kay and JOE SPKYSTRA, after two very enjoyable years in the Netherlands and Europe, are now located at 637 South 44th St., Louisville, Ky.

JACK WEBB, who has been having a lawsuit over the government taking 36 acres of his 197-acre farm near Gaithersburg, Md., for a NIKE launching site, was awarded considerably more than the government offered to pay by the jury which heard the case.

Because Thanksgiving and Christmas conflict with November and December class luncheon dates, the next luncheon for the Washington, Baltimore, Annapolis group will be 6 December. Let us have a good representation this holiday season.

WILLIAM G. BUCH has joined the faculty of Bucknell University as Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

R. Adm. DELMAR S. FAHRNEY, USN (Ret.), has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his services as Commanding Officer, Naval Aircraft Modification Unit, Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia, Pa., during the period 3 April 1943 to 4 March 1944. In this capacity, he was primarily responsible for

the development of a reliable, radio-controlled assault drone for combat use.

1921 ▶

Sec'y, Mr. Homer Eimers
930 H St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dear Dolly:

I have arrived at the age where each morning I read the obituary columns and if my name does not appear in it, I go on to the office. You can, therefore, imagine my surprise when Sonny Sundberg phoned me this morning to say that he had read in the Alumni Bulletin that word had reached the Alumni House that I had died in 1928.

I think the belated misunderstanding arises from the fact that my father, who was a graduate of the Class of '82, did die in 1928. I used to carry a "Jr." after my name but for many years I have omitted it and passed the title on to my son.

LORENZO SEMPLE
American Overseas Finance Co.
30 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

The destroyer escort USS BRIDGET was commissioned 24 October 1957 at Seattle, Wash. The ship is named for Capt. FRANCIS J. BRIDGET. His widow, Mrs. Charlotte M. Bridget, San Francisco, who sponsored the ship at its launching, 25 April 1956, attended.

Captain Bridget, who lost his life as a prisoner of war following the fall of Bataan, repeatedly risked his life to negotiate with the enemy to provide food, water and alleviation of the condition below decks for 800 other prisoners being transported from the Philippines in a Japanese prison ship. During a series of air attacks the vessel was sunk. He was awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit.

Francis J. Bridget was born in Washington, D. C., on 2 August 1897. He graduated and was commissioned Ensign on 3 June 1921.

Classmates present at the ceremony were: Arthur D. Ayrault, Elwood D. Poole, Charles F. Greber, Daniel A. Frost, Bernard J. Skahill, and Campbell D. Emory.

Madelyn Carlisle, wife of R. Adm. H. A. ("AB") CARLISLE (Ret.), died at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., on 6 October. She was in the hospital for almost six weeks prior to her death.

"AB" and his son David live at 319 West 39th Ave., San Mateo, Calif. His daughter Nancy (Mrs. Jermor P. Solari) lives in San Francisco. "AB" is Assistant to the Manager, Ordnance Division, Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, San Jose, Calif.

WEST COAST REUNION

Here is the list of marauders who tore down the Alameda Naval Air Station Officers' Club after the Navy-Cal. football game on 12 August. Ray Tarbuck furnished the list: Frank and Carmen Talbot, Lew and Buntz Johns, Clough and Dorothy Cloughley, Charlie and Tram Roland, Dave and Marjorie Davis, Pit and Thelma Kellogg, Phil and Ruth Nichols, T. O. and Helen Cullins, Darrel and Dodie Hoover, Charlie Woodson, Ray and Blubs Tarbuck, Casey and Mary Green, A. G. and Harriet Cook, Jr., Bunny and Peter Wray, Syd and Katie Dodds, Joe and Anne Connolly, Bob and Virginia Hickey, Georgie and Florence Cohan, Jim and Vera Harris, Jr., Dal Emory, Chardie Bridget, Bob and Betty Lewis, John and Bobbie Madden, Tommy and Kath Thomas, Bris and Ruth McHugh, Fish and Anise Ramsey, Ells and Vera Roth, Terry and Fay Acuff, Guloosh and Helen Fewel, George and Katharine

Russell, Jim and Corinne Reisinger, Piggie and Batie Schwien, Pop and Mable Rhodes, Count and Eleanor Murrell, Scup and Dodie Miller, Mac and Bertha MacGurn, Sally and Margo Main, Eddie and Susie Duncan, Jack and Betty Crenshaw, Arnold and Corinne True, Bud and Mary Hall and Rufe and Anna Thayer.

1922 ▶

Sec'y, Gerald A. Stacey,
Golden Propeller Farm, Rt. 2, Box 146,
Mercersburg, Pa.

The Secretary writes: Father Time dealt us a double blow during the past month. It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of our two classmates.

TOM BURBRIDGE HILL

V. Adm. Tom B. Hill, 58, retired commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, died 21 October at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

He also had served as the Navy's director of atomic energy, supervising the development of atomic engines and weapons. He earned a graduate degree in chemical engineering at the University of Michigan.

His home was at 3803 Everett St., Kensington, Md.

Admiral Hill leaves his wife Lillian; his mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hill, Cripple Creek, Colo.; and two daughters.

Funeral services were held at the Ft. Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

BERNARD EDWARD MANSEAU

V. Adm. Bernard E. Manseau, 58, Ret., former deputy and assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships, died 4 November at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He lived at 5609 Namakagan Rd., Massachusetts Ave. Hills, Md.

Admiral Manseau held the Legion of Merit for his supervision in raising the NORMANDIE after she burned and capsized in New York Harbor 9 February 1942. The ship was at that time the USS LAFAYETTE. He was named deputy and assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships here in August 1953 and held that post until this year.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy, and a daughter Lani Marie, of the home address, and two other daughters, Mrs. Duncan Packer of Norfolk, and Mrs. Maurice W. Huffer of San Diego, Calif.

Requiem mass was offered at the Church of the Little Flower, 5601 Massachusetts Ave. Burial with military honors was in Arlington Cemetery.

EDDIE ARROYO wrote that he is now an Associate Professor, Mechanical Engineering, at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La. He urges passers-through-and-by to pay him a visit; and adds that the college is directly on U.S. 80 between Monroe and Shreveport.

ROGER MURRAY wrote a friendly note in which he enclosed a clipping from the Memphis *Commercial Appeal* that will shock you fellows who have always considered Alex an incorrigible bachelor. Mrs. Elaine Patteson Semmes, Memphis, Tenn., and WILLIAM GEORGE ALEXANDER of Scott, Ark., were married on 16 October 1957 in the Chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis. The couple left for a trip to Yucatan after which they will live in Scott.

JIMMY JENNINGS wrote of a visit with HUMP TOOMEY. Hump reported the arrival of daughter Aileen Nicolette Toomey in Rio de Janeiro on 23 May 1957.

Jim wondered aloud, "Is he the winner of the 'Father's' trophy?" I'm afraid Jim forgot that I reported BOB STRONG became a father in July '57!

ALAN and Lillian McCracken announce the marriage of his daughter Bonnie to Mr. Charles Richard Dana, 8 August 1957 in Dachau, Germany.

June and SIDNEY MILLARD announce the marriage of their daughter, Tyler, to Mr. Sidney Newheart Peters, III, 2 November 1957 in St. Andrew's Church, Framingham, Mass.

We have just received news of the birth of Thomas Paige Bennington on 30 September 1957 in Baltimore. TPB Jr. is the grandson of Miriam and the late JOHN P. BENNINGTON.

Mostest of the bestus,
ABE

The new address for the BRADFORD BARTLETTs is: "Peace Valley," Peace Valley Lane, Falls Church, Va.

MAJ. GEN. HOLLIS ENDS CAREER

Maj. Gen. ROBERT P. HOLLIS, Commandant, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, was honored with a retreat review at Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C., on 25 October, the occasion of his retirement after more than 34 years in the Army. He retired November 1 and with Mrs. Hollis left town that afternoon for Florida. He now goes to the engineering department of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

CHESTER L. MCGHEE IS ACADEMIC DIRECTOR OF NAPS

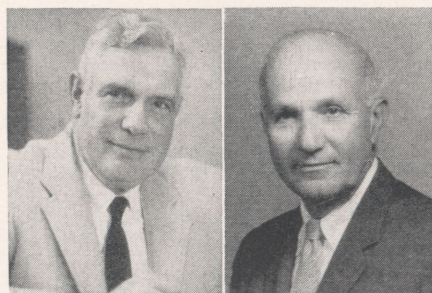
The man responsible for the preparation of some two hundred enlisted men from the ranks of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army, and Air Force who enter the U. S. Naval Academy each year from the U. S. Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md., is mild mannered, distinguished looking CHESTER L. MCGHEE. Mr. McGhee, the Academic Director of the Prep School since 1948, directs the preparation, administration, and accomplishment of the school's curriculum. Mr. McGhee supervises the preparation of the Fleet Screening Board examinations which every candidate must pass to enter the school. Once the student arrives at the school, Mr. McGhee decides what subjects the student will study and how much of each he must master. Should a student be deficient in academics, Mr. McGhee's recommendations to the Commanding Officer, Service School Command, in a large measure determine whether the student will receive another chance or be dropped from the school.

Born in 1902 in Forsyth, Ga., Mr. McGhee entered the Naval Academy in 1918 and graduated with the Class of 1922. Defective vision prevented him from accepting a commission in the regular Navy.

McGhee entered the teaching profession in 1928, accepting a position at Bluefield, Va., where he taught mathematics and science, acted as assistant principal, and coached the school football team. In 1930 he moved to the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg, Va., where he taught chemistry and physics.

Chester McGhee applied for and received a commission in the Naval Reserve in 1941 and in June reported for duty at the U. S. Naval Academy. He remained there five years, teaching Electrical Engineering, Seamanship and Navigation. In 1944 he was advanced to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. McGhee returned to inactive duty but two years later he accepted the post of Academic Director of the U. S. Naval Preparatory School, which had been newly



Chester L. McGhee '22 (l)
Bosquet N. Wey '27 (r)

created to provide continuity of policy and effort at the school.

Chester is married to the former Cary Carrington. They live in nearby Port Deposit, Md., and have a cottage on the South River in Edgewater, Md., not far from Annapolis.

1923 ►

Sec'y, Capt. Claude H. Bennett, Jr., USN (Ret.),
732 Spring Lane, Philadelphia 28, Pa.

STADIUM CONTRIBUTION

Dear Smeddy:

I am happy to forward to you a check for \$1,000.00, representing the contribution from the Class of 1923 towards the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. While this contribution comes from the class, I know that many of us will want to make individual subscriptions.

The Officers, Trustees and Members of the class join me in best wishes for the success of this project.

With warm personal regards always.

Sincerely yours,

PIERRE BERNARD
Treasurer, Class of 1923

R. Adm. PAUL F. DUGAN, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Dugan of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Arthur N. Hurteau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hurteau of La Mesa, Calif.

Nancy is a graduate of Rosary High School and attended San Diego Junior College. Mr. Hurteau, Jr., is a graduate of



PIERRE BERNARD, 1923 Class Treasurer, gives the Superintendent a check for a contribution to the Stadium from the Class Fund.

Saint Augustine High School, San Diego, and Villanova University, Philadelphia, Pa.

An April wedding is planned.

WALTER C. HOLT writes: "Julia and I bought a house here in Chapel Hill, N. C., a few years ago. We should be happy to see any of our old friends or shipmates coming this way."

R. Adm. ARTHUR A. AGETON has been presented with the Orden Nacional del Merite of the Paraguayan government in honor of his two years as ambassador there.

Capt. HARRY H. KEITH, USN (Ret.), has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service as Commanding Officer of USS PERRY in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Philippine Islands area on 10 December 1941. Although wounded when PERRY sustained a direct bomb hit, Captain (then Lieutenant Commander) Keith retained active command of his ship.

1924 ►

Sec'y, Mr. Paul W. Siegrist,
c/o Standard & Poor's, 345 Hudson St.,
New York 14, N. Y.

PAUL LEICESTER F. WEAVER

R. Adm. PAUL LEICESTER FORD WEAVER, 55, retired Navy intelligence specialist, died 3 November in the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., he did naval attache duty in Paris, London and Chile and intelligence duty in Washington and Germany.

His last post was on the island of Malta, where he was assistant chief of staff for intelligence at the headquarters of the Allied Forces in the Mediterranean Sea.

After retiring in 1955, he lived at 3818 Livingston St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Admiral Weaver leaves his wife, the former Georgia Lavery.

Graveside services were held in Arlington Cemetery.

WILLIE HURST ON THE STADIUM DRIVE

"The apparent apathy of graduates toward this much-needed Stadium is difficult to understand. The Navy has been good to us—a free education and a decent retired pay is something not to be taken lightly or for granted. Surely a \$25 per year contribution for each year of your free education at 'The Old School' is not too much to ask of you to show a modicum of appreciation for the advantages you have enjoyed at no cost to you."

Willie's language on the subject is restrained. Not Bess's. Both have certainly given more than their share to the drive. Half of their contribution will provide memorial chairs for Commodore Charles Wilkes of Antarctic fame and for Burt Doggett.

The letter reminder to All Hands from ED CLEXTON, concerning Stadium contributions, is expected to bring in funds at a much faster rate. We have pledged \$15,000 for one of the Stadium Gates. Have you remitted your check in the envelope provided?

L. L. BROWNING has donated \$500. Others who have donated or pledged \$100 as of 1 November are: Blough, Cleaves, Clexton, W. M. Cole, Dahlgren, Darlington, Goodall, Graesser, Griffiths, J. B. Hancock, Mrs. Handly, J. D. Hayes, Kennaday, E. F. McLean, H. B. Miller, Ragan, Rhamstine, Mrs. Rutt, P. W. Siegrist, Sutliff, Wiley and C. W. Wilkins. In addition to the memorial chairs mentioned above, other

chairs have been donated for Bedford, Handly, Hayter, McPeake, Meintz, Mallory, Rutt and for Admiral Kalbfus, CWT Tomich and the crew of the USS NARWALL.

RED (H. M.) SYLVESTER has made a change, and is now with Pan-American World Airways as Director of Hotel Construction, 28-19 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, N. Y. Eunice and Red have taken an apartment at 340 East 74th St., New York 21.

Concerning WALLACE BEAKLEY (VADM USN) we read in the Press: "Roving the sensitive Far East, Vice Adm. W. F. Beakley's 107-ship, 60,000-man 7th Fleet is the Navy's biggest single combat force."

V. Adm. BILL DAVIS, now Deputy Chief of Staff for Air, told the American Legion at its 39th Convention in Atlantic City recently that the missile will not replace the piloted plane. "There is no substitute for the versatility of the small piloted plane," he said, "because there is no substitute for the trained man on the spot, using his eyes and his judgment to select the proper target and hit with precision."

JACK KENNADAY writes: "Our son, just out of the Army (2 yrs. as a J. O. in the Engineers), is now back in the sea-going fold, starting work 16 September in the Design Division, Bethlehem-Fore River Shipbuilding Co."

Mr. and Mrs. EDMUND A. CUNNINGHAM, Baltimore, Md., are spending the month of October abroad, visiting London, Paris, Rome and Dublin. Ed is a Division Manager for Shell Oil Company, with headquarters in Baltimore. Their new office building is being erected in Towson.

Two big command changes recently announced attest to our seniority: PAGE SMITH (VADM USN) will be the new Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and CHET WOOD (RADM USN) will take over as Commandant Third Naval District.

Father-of-the-Year "Cum Laude"—or shall we say "Father of the Years"—for MIN MILLER, who announces the birth of his second son, Barry McGee Miller, on 23 October 1957.

Drinks and cigars were provided by Min at the 24 October class lunch in New York, attended by Barnes, Graesser, Horsch, Lovejoy, Mellon, Mills, Miller, Siegrist, Whalen and Boyd Wilson. Holidays will eliminate our lunch meetings for the next two months, and the next will be held 24 January 1958.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1925 and their wives living in the Washington area who attended the annual mixed party at the quarters of Dave Tyree, Naval Gun Factory, May 1957.

1925 ►

Sec'y, R. Adm. T. J. Hickey, USN (Ret.),
4608 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

The Class of 1925 Memorial Stadium Fund now amounts to \$13,890 pledged, with \$7,609 paid.

A native son of Florida, JOHN J. HOURIHAN (RADM USN RET), has returned permanently to his home state. He has built a new home at 1305 Norwood Ave. in Clearwater and has a large welcome sign out for old friends and classmates. Red and Mrs. Hourihan are fine. Son John Jr. is attending the University of South Carolina and the two daughters, Pat and Jane, are working in Miami.

The Washington group holds regular monthly luncheons at the Officers' Mess, Naval Gun Factory, on the 25th of the month or a weekday near the 25th. All visiting classmates are encouraged to keep this date in mind when in the Washington area.

Martha Brian (Mrs. HENRY T. BRIAN) writes us a long, newsy letter. Among other items of interest is the announcement of their daughter's recent marriage (see "Bulletin Board").

Mrs. Brian goes on to say: "We love keeping up with the news of Henry's classmates through Shipmate, and for the record Henry is in another transition or transfer by General Motors. (Yes, I guess they move one as much as the Navy.)"

"Since the middle of April he has left Detroit and twenty years of personnel work and is back in Kansas City in production. We have bought a new home there, 9915 Lee Circle, Kansas City 15, Mo., so all hands take notice—if you are coming our way, the welcome sign is always out . . . Now don't say the wives never contribute to Shipmate!"

1926 ►

Sec'y, Cdr. H. A. Fravel, USN (Ret.),
3410 15th St., North, Arlington 1, Va.

RICHARD MCFALL BOAZ

Cdr. RICHARD M. BOAZ, USN (Ret.), died of a heart attack on 8 October 1957 while driving on the Eastern Shore Parkway in Emeryville, Calif. Commander Boaz was retired in 1938 but returned to active duty in 1940 and was again retired in 1945. He was an executive of Barmotive Products of San Leandro, Calif. He had recently come to the Bay area from Rock-

ford, Ill., where he was assistant to the President of W. F. and John Barnes Co., an automotive machine tool firm of which his present company was a subsidiary.

He is survived by his wife, Kathro Lee, who can be reached through the old address, 1819 Clinton St., Rockford, Ill.; a son Lt.(jg) George Boaz, a naval aviator; another son, David, a student at Stanford University and a daughter, Anne.

GEORGE JOSEPH PRICE

GEORGE (Red) PRICE passed away on 24 September 1957 in Oakland, Calif. Red was buried in the National Cemetery in Colma, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Adah Price Smith, 936 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., advises that death was due to cancer of the jaw. George who was in the Fifth Company resigned on graduation.

M. W. (Mark) CLAY is now the manager of the Hutchinson, Minn., Telephone Co. Mark reports that the mere business of learning an entirely new career in the field of civilian communications is proving to be a fascinating experience.

K. J. (Karl) BIEDERMAN reports that he has received his M.S. degree from Purdue and he is now teaching mathematics at Villanova University, along with LEE WOODBURY.

W. J. (Walt) WHIPPLE, currently employed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Sunnyvale, Calif., has indicated he would appreciate hearing from any of the classmates who are thinking of entering their sons in the Class of '62 or '63. His son Leighton hopes to pass the Presidential exams for the Academy this fall and he suggests that the boys might profitably exchange information before they enter. Walt's current home address is: 727 Del Centro Way, Los Altos, Calif.

ENGAGEMENT

R. Adm. and Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS GREENSLADE have announced in Washington the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Prindeville Greenslade, to Lt. James Anthony Belson, USAR, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Belson.

Miss Greenslade is the granddaughter of

Mrs. Paul Henry Bastedo of Washington and the late George Francis Griffin of Chicago and the late V. Adm. and Mrs. John Wills Greenslade of Washington. The late R. Adm. Paul Henry Bastedo was her step-grandfather. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa., and later received her baccalaureate degree from Trinity College in Washington.

Lieutenant Belson is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Taugher of Milwaukee and the late Mr. and Mrs. John James Belson of Hartford, Wisc. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and received his law degree from Georgetown University Law Center. During the past year he served as law clerk to Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals.

The wedding is planned for next spring.

1927 ▶

Sec'y, Cdr. Howard C. Adams, USNR,
Pacific Far East Line, Inc.,
918 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

ROBERT CECIL BRIXNER

Capt. ROBERT C. BRIXNER, USN (Ret.), died at his home, Dickinson Ave., Ben Lomond, Calif., on 24 September 1957. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leone Elizabeth Brixner. Captain Brixner was a native of Texas. He retired in December 1952.

RICHARD HOLLOWAY ZAHM

"I have been informed that RICHARD H. ZAHM of the Class of '27 passed away of a heart attack 22 September in Los Angeles. He is survived by his widow, Agnella Zahm of 11347 Montana St., Los Angeles 24, Calif."

Edwin B. Horner, President of Scott, Horner & Co., investment bankers, announces that effective 3 September Adm. BOSQUET N. WEV, USN (Ret.), will be associated with the firm which has offices in Norfolk, Richmond, Danville, Roanoke and Bluefield, W. Va.

Since 3 September, Admiral Wev has been taking a refresher course in investment banking in the company's main office in Lynchburg. He and Mrs. Wev make

their home in Norfolk at the Albemarle Court, Stockley Gardens.

Betty and FRITZ HABECKER are presently living in Annapolis (Wardour). Their address is POBox 1629, Annapolis, Md.

HOME IS THE SAILOR

Dear Class of '27:
"Home is the sailor
Home from the seas"
But somebody said that before
However, today, the thought is the same
As it was in the days of yore.
Unshipped is the mast
And we're settled at last—
Now, who could have asked for more?
We're glad to report
That our ship is in port—
We don't plan to sail anymore.

R. Adm. and Mrs.
R. S. QUACKENBUSH, Jr.
(Bob and Bert)

2412 N. Quincy St., Arlington, Va.

ENGAGEMENTS

R. Adm. and Mrs. JOSHUA WINFRED COOPER announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ann, to Lt.(jg) Kleber Sanlin Masterson, Jr., son of R. Adm. and Mrs. Kleber S. Masterson. Miss Cooper is a Senior at San Diego State College. Her fiancé graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1954. A December wedding is planned.

Capt. JOSEPH T. HAZEN of Arnold, Md., and Philadelphia has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Joyce, to Midn. Raymond Garnett Landrum, a first classman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Landrum of Cynthiana, Ky. Miss Hazen, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Mildred Joyce Hazen, is a senior at Towson State Teachers College, Md. A June wedding is planned.

1928 ▶

Sec'y, R. Adm. R. K. James, USN,
Com. Long Beach Naval Shipyard,
Long Beach, Calif.

All graduates of '28 are requested to fill in and return as soon as possible the



THIRTY-TWO ASSEMBLY AT TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION (left to right, rear row): Baker, Horner, Humiston, Enright, Harrington, Kelly, Shaw, Shinn, J. S. Miller, Cox, Blaisdell, Holt, Mandelkorn, Asman and Greene; (fifth row): Charlie Parks, Humes, Fang, Levering Smith, Brewer, C. E. Perkins, Konrad, Holmes, Fulton, W. R. Wilson, R. C. Williams, Hurley, Billingsley, Jaap, Binns and Dreany; (fourth row): Shultz, Groverman, F. O. Vaughn, Stannard, McCormock, Wellings, Bush, Sosnoski, Lockwood, Moncure and Outerson; (third row): R. R. Porter, Humrichouse, G. W. Bailey, McGoldrick, Thompson, Hummer, L. Brown, Ward, Malsby, Murphy and W. R. Miller; (second row): Lietwiler, Nisewaner, Kintberger, Small, Lucier, Lank, Ruckner, McCormick, Hodgkins, West and Spangler; (front row): W. W. Brown, Parrish, Bisson, Harwood, J. A. Thomas, Shovestul, Fawkes, W. P. Holloway, Nicholas and Cope; (front center): Mickey McCandless.

anonymous questionnaire in their hands. Since the staff of '28 working on this book is very limited, effort on the typical profile of the characteristic classmate must be started fairly soon. So take your pencil in your hand, and fill out the questionnaire as soon as practicable.

R. Adm. N. F. GARTON, USN (Ret.), and Mrs. Margaret B. Smith were married 8 November 1957. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clifford E. Barry Nobes at St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Santa Monica, Calif. It was a small wedding attended only by the family. The newlyweds left immediately after the ceremony for Honolulu, Hawaii, and after 1 December will be at home at 13108 Nimrod Place, Brentwood Riviera, Los Angeles 49, Calif.

1929 ▶

Sec'y-Treas. Capt. J. W. Waterhouse, USN,
Room 5C567, Pentagon, Navy Department,
Washington 25, D. C.

There was a record turn-out for the October 1957 class luncheon with the following members taking part: Stephan, Christie, Davidson, Duborg, Easton, Frankel, Johansen, Junghans, Kabler, Lucas, Moore, Strong, Richardson, Triebel, Waterhouse, Watson, Welsh, and Zimmerman.

JAKE WATERHOUSE was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the class.

ROSY JUNGHANS was appointed chairman of a committee of one to arrange for a mixed-class party held 2 November 1957.

1930 ▶

Cdr. RICHARD C. DRUM HUNT addressed the corps of cadets of historic Norwich University on 25 October at Northfield. Commander Hunt, historian, was introduced by Governor Johnson of Vermont. Norwich is the nation's oldest private military college.

MANLEY H. SIMONS took command of the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren,

Va., in October relieving George Wales '29 who had been selected for Rear Admiral. Captain Simons came from the job of Chief of Staff and Aide to Lew Parks '25, Commander Battleships-Cruisers, Atlantic Fleet. Before that he commanded the cruiser ALBANY. His father, R. Adm. Manley H. Simons, USN (Ret.) '01, lives in San Marino, Calif.

Nancy and CHRIS ENGLEMAN announce the birth of a son, Mark Madison, on 19 June 1957.

1931 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. Oscar E. Hagberg, USN,
Room 4-B-545, Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

The October class luncheon on 15 October at the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Mess featured a good turn-out of 32 people. RAY HUNTER from the MSTs office in London was in town for the occasion, and we even let him say a few words. We were happy to greet BRUTE ROEDER who has returned to communications in Op Nav. DOC SNYDER reported the passage of another birthday, now approaching an octogenarian.

Not to be outdone, the '31 wives had a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase on 17 October. Elizabeth Hooper headed the committee assisted by Dot Wright and Alice Weatherwax. Others attending this one were Mesdames Adair, Bass, Black, Colwell, Hagberg, Hill, Kiethley and guest Mrs. Ford (her mother), Lyon, Myhre, Motes, Parsons, Tripi, Torgerson, Werts, Theobald, L. W. Williams, and Betty Hagberg's guest, Mrs. H. P. Whalen (West Point '32 wife).

Capt. H. B. (Pop) LYON, now on duty in BuOrd, will retire on 1 January and is going home to Santa Cruz, Calif. (about 70 miles south of San Francisco, 30 miles north of Monterey). Pop says the Lyons already have their house there at 4120 Court Drive and daughter Sharon (17) will attend Stanford. Pop will work in the Santa Cruz Test Facility of the Lockheed Missile Division. Washington will miss the Lyons, but apparently can use some of those missiles or anti-missile missiles.

A note from Hawaii where CARL LUCAS holds forth with Fleet Air says that his son, Charles Kevin Lucas, recently earned his commission and the gold wings of a naval aviator through the Naval Aviation Cadet program. Congratulations are also in order for Ens. Hamilton Byng, USN (USNA '56), whose wings were pinned on at Corpus Christi on 11 October by one J. WESTON BYNG (USNA '31), now on duty at Anacostia NAS.

Not only autumn leaves descend on Washington in the fall—as witness the October-November arrival of a bumper crop of '31 for duty: R. Adm. CHARLEY KIRKPATRICK as Chief of Information; and Captains GANNON, SIEGLAFF, BASS, MARTIN, WEATHERWAX and SHIELDS in OpNav; Captain PETERS, MSTs; and Col. HOLCOMB in Naval Intelligence.

1932 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. John G. Spangler, USN,
JCS, Room 2-D-940, Pentagon,
Washington 25, D. C.

The name of R. Adm. CHARLES B. LANMAN, USN (Ret.), was inadvertently omitted from "The Last Call" in the November 1957 issue. However, the fact of his passing was in the class notes of that month.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The annual meeting of the class which is required to be held in October according to the Constitution was conducted at the regular luncheon on 8 October 1957. Jerry Miller presided. A slate of officers nominated for class offices was presented by a nominating committee and accepted by the assembly. The need for a review of the class Constitution was noted and a committee appointed to make recommendations. These recommendations together with a ballot will be mailed in November to all classmates. The slate of nominees is: for President, Andy Nisewaner; for Secretary, Bud Leeds and Hank Munson; for Treasurer, Bob Leonard and Harry Lockwood; for Council Members (elect five): Bull Dreany, Casey



BIG SHOTS OF THE FAR EAST. Flag and General Officers meet at the Officers' Club, Yokosuka. Left to right: Ollie Sharp '27; Gene McKinney '27; Doc McKecknie '27; Art Binney '28; Gus Larson, Marine Corps; P. D. Stroop '26; Bill Beakley '24; Frank McAlister '27; Herb Reiley '27; Kit Carson '25; and Rivers Rivero '31.

Holt, Joe Jaap, Sam Moncure, Freddy Ruhlman, Dave Scott, Lem Small, Red Eye Thompson, Howard Turton and Salem Van Every.

While classmates in the States were enjoying the big Twenty-Fifth Reunion, a smaller but no less informal and happy one was going on at Yokosuka. (See photo.)

1933 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. L. C. Heinz, USN,
Room 2075, Arlington Annex,
Washington 25, D. C.

JACK WILLHOIT ROE

We regret to announce the passing of Capt. JACK W. ROE, USN, on 26 October 1957 at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Jack had been on duty as Production Officer, Charleston Naval Shipyard, Charleston, S. C.

Captain Roe is survived by his wife, Frances Meeriam Roe of 512 High Ave. East, Oskaloosa, Iowa, two daughters, Judith, 15, and Nancy, 10, and a son, Jack, 12. He was born in Seattle and his father, Charles C. Roe, now lives at Box 1175, Rt. 2, Kent, Wash.

LOUIS ETHAN VON WOGLOM

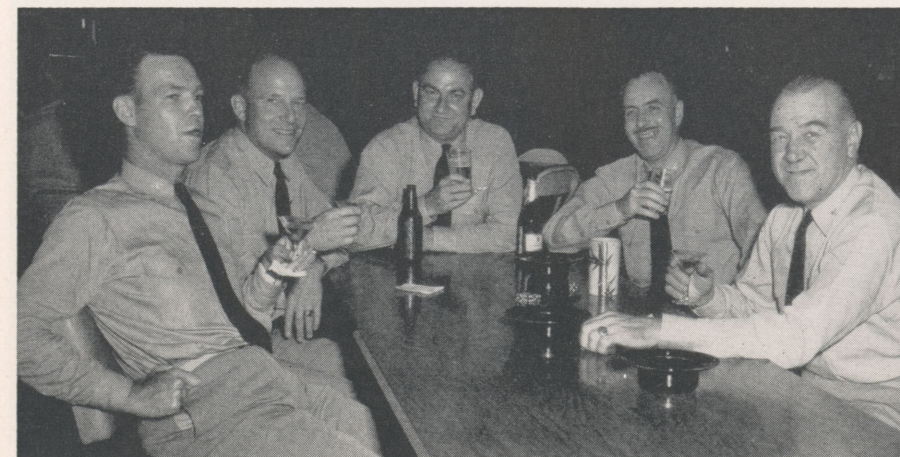
A letter from Mrs. LOUIS E. VON WOGLOM informs us that, "Von" died instantly of a coronary thrombosis on 22 April 1957 at his office here in Houston, Tex. At the time of his death he was doing consulting engineering and was associated with a firm of architects in Houston."

Von was honorably discharged upon graduation. His widow's address is 1706 Althea St., Houston, Tex.

GIL RICHARDS has been in town a couple of times lately and reports that he and Peg are enjoying life in West Long Branch, N. J.

We had a note from PAUL DUKE who is living in Coronado and has been retired since 1947. He is a member of the Crown Realty Company in Coronado.

The Washington contingent held the fall cocktail party on 26 October at the Officers' Club, Fort Myer. Virginia and HAYDEN LEON master-minded the very successful party. I believe this was the first function of this kind for the KEITH HUDSONs since they have returned to Washington. Also present, and recently returned to the Washington area were FRANK and Grace SCHWARTZ and BILL and Betty MacDONALD.



1932's TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION IN YOKOSUKA (left to right): Barry Atkins, John Chittenden, Johnny Johnson, Bob Weeks and Clif Johnson.

Selected for BRIGADIER GENERAL, USMC

John P. Condon '34
Frank C. Tharin '34

Richard G. Weede '35
Robert E. Cushman '35

Paul R. Tyler '36

The class is planning to hold its 25th reunion at the Naval Academy on Homecoming in 1958. The football game will be at the Academy and we hope to have a dinner party in Hubbard Hall on Saturday night as part of the festivities. We hope you can make some long-range plans to be there.

1934 ▶

Sec'y, Cdr. Robert P. Harbold, Jr., USNR,
129 Spa View Ave., Annapolis, Md.

1934—ALL ARE MEMBERS

All of the Class of 1934 are now members of the Alumni Association until 1 July 1958. This is the work of a classmate who will remain anonymous. *Shipmate* will be sent immediately to all non-members whose addresses are available. Ask your classmate if he is a member. If not, tell him about this manifestation of class and Academy spirit and then send in his address to Alumni House.

October was a busy month. What with the normal course of events there was added a two-week visit to training activities at Great Lakes, Treasure Island and San Diego, plus a class cocktail party at the Army-Navy Club in Washington the day before your reporter departed and a class dinner-dance at the Admiral Kidd Club in San Diego just one week later.

Would like to acknowledge receipt of the many letters, checks, and words of encouragement. It does pay off when you hear again from some that have long been out of sight and out of mind. Such as NORMAN LECLERQ, MAJ USA (90th Med. Svc. Det., DC, Bad Cannstadt, Germany), who enjoys *Shipmate* regularly. JOHN

WAYBRIGHT (13190 S.W. 62nd Ave., Miami 56, Fla.), reporting that BOB MILBRATH has gone back to New York and that PEYTON MAGRUDER is still in Coral Gables. BILL SMYTH (President, The Rich Plan of Pensacola, 219 E. Intendencia, Pensacola, Fla.). DOUG SWIFT (83 Hillcrest Rd., Windsor, Conn.) currently working full time at postgraduate studies at Trinity College in Hartford. CHARLIE THURSTON still holding forth in the NorVa area. BILL COLEMAN (Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.). JOHN MCGILLIS (72 Poplar Ave., Ross, Calif.) who has been on the move and is now settled near San Francisco. Also spoke to him while in S.F. HAROLD COLE (NSD, Scotia, N. Y.). HAP DEAKIN (255 Alicia Way, Los Altos, Calif.) as previously reported.

Will delay my follow-up report on the Memorial Stadium project until next month.

FROM YOUR SAN DIEGO REPORTER, VAN BUSKIRK

Did you miss the '34 dinner-dance at Admiral Kidd Club 19 October? Everyone seemed to be having even more fun than the previous one. If this was a representative group of our class, I can safely say that the boys will qualify anytime for a Calvert "Man of Distinction" ad, and as for the gals they are getting more glamorous every year. How do they do it? We had reservations for 23 and 19 made it. Not bad when the Asiatic flu has the deck stacked against you. Who was the odd one—none other than Butch Harbold. Both Tony and Butch had the pleasure of attending a class party in Washington one week and ours the week following. Among those signing in for the evening were Nell and Ronnie Rankin, Butch Harbold, Peg and Tony Antoniak, Dolly and Hart Kait, Eloise and John Nichols, Ruth and Doug Fuller, Jane and Leo Flynn, Gusta and Keith Taylor, Betty and Al Gebelin, Louise and Yours Truly. What became of Eleanor and Charlie Stephan? If anyone has their address and the same for Mary and Dick Compton in Long Beach let me know.

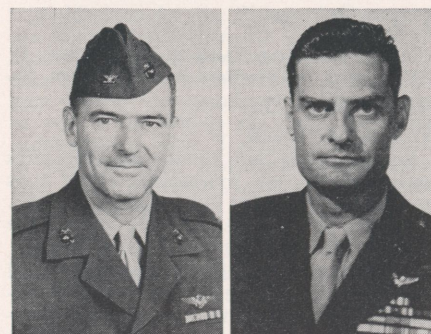
Whispers Heard Around the Table: MOSE VOSE is getting command of the BOXER shortly, so we are hoping to see Thelma and Mose at one of our early get-togethers. If we could ever get Mose, Doug Fuller and John Foster at the same party we would really have a time. AL GEBELIN was putting out the story that the KIWIISHIWI is so long he has to back into San Diego Bay as there is no place wide enough for the "Queen of the Oilers" to turn around.

VAN

Cdr. DONALD W. FRASER, USNR, is now research physicist for the Hughes Aircraft Co. He was formerly head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Rhode Island. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 from Georgia Tech where he was Assistant Professor from 1946 to 1950 and research engineer at the Engineering Experiment Station there from 1953 to 1955.

From the Editor

Shipmate expects to devote an issue in 1958 to the critical problem facing Alumni of getting the kind of secondary education for their children which will enable the young people to meet the tough college entrance competition of the next decade. To this end the editor solicits manuscripts from those who feel strongly on the subject or who believe they can help.



John P. Condon '34 (l)
Frank C. Tharin '34 (r)

Commander Fraser resigned on graduation but retained a reserve commission and served in World War II and in the Korean War. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

GRAYSON MERRILL reports, "after retirement and one week's experience as Director of Engineering at Fairchild's Guided Missile Division, no recognizable differences between the problems here and those I faced as an AED. I hope to reorient this outfit toward support of the Navy. My thanks to John Hayes for the article on 'Principles of Guided Missile Design.'"

1935 ▶

Sec'y, Capt. D. L. Moody, USN,
Pers-A3, Room 2054, Arlex,
Navy Dept., Washington 25, D. C.

The first of the winter series of class luncheons was held at the Fort Myer's Officers' Club, 10 October. Austin, Bowker, Caldwell, Cushman, M. H. Eppes, Ewald, Gibson, Herold, Higginbotham, Holmes, Islev-Peterson, Kelley, Knight, Moody, Neyman, Nixdorff, Rhymes, Sampson, Stanley, Veth and Wheeler were present. The next scheduled luncheon is the joint luncheon with the West Point Class of 1935 to be held 22 November at the Fort Myer Officers' Club.

On a recent trip to Scandinavia, EM STANLEY stopped in to see RED BAZTLETT, who is now Naval Attache, Copenhagen.

A. L. CARLSON (CAPT USN) is now living at 1704 Visalia Row, Coronado 18, Calif.; W. R. WALLIS (CDR USN RET) lives at 2710 Bowman Rd., Austin 3, Tex.; A. TALERICO, Jr. (CDR USN RET) lives at 882 Lakepoint St., Grosse Point Park, Mich.

Orders published recently include: Capt. J. H. BROWN, USN, to CO, USS MONTROSE (APA-212), Capt. R. A. PHILLIPS, USN, to CO, USS AMPHION (AR-13), Capt. J. J. FLACHSENHAR, USN, to Ch Nav Section MAAG Viet-Nam, Capt. T. D. McGRATH, USN, to Chief of Staff and Aide, ComCarDiv 16, Capt. J. A. HEATH, USN, to CO, USS MAGOFFIN (APA-199), Capt. E. A. BARHAM, USN, to CO, USS PONCHATOULA (AO-148).

MORROW DECKER advises that it is his number two son who is a plebe at the Naval Academy and not number one as previously reported.

The editorial staff of *Shipmate* consists of two persons. Work load gets heavy near deadline time. Please help by getting "What's the Dope" copy to Alumni House by the 5th of the previous month.

1936 ▶

Corr. Sec'y, Capt. William A. Ellis, USN,
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Annandale, Va.

Office: OpNav, Hd. Plans & Policy Branch,
Naval Comm. Division (OP 301),
Rm. 4C682 Pentagon
Phone: LI 5-6700, Exts. 5-2030, 7-8030

Your Executive Committee met for luncheon with Johnny Boland at the A&N Town Club on 29 October for the purpose of drawing up next year's slate of officers and discussing several points of business. Yours truly was invited along as an observer, and discussion was heated. The committee came up with a good group of officers: President—Jack Ryder and John Preston. Jim O'Grady begged off because of his present duties and the time it takes to devote to same. Vice President—Bruce Ware, Willie Price, and Jim Gray. Secretary—Lloyd Benson (God lov him, he volunteered again).

The second luncheon of the year was held at the A&N Country Club on 5 November. Not much of a turnout—only 15—but we did manage to get some business accomplished. However, not enough out to vote on the '57-'58 slate above, and Veep Bill Kaufman held us literally to the constitution. Net result: ballots are being circulated by mail—that is if Lloyd has enough dough in the treasury to buy stamps. Results will be reported in the next issue.

BILL ELLIS

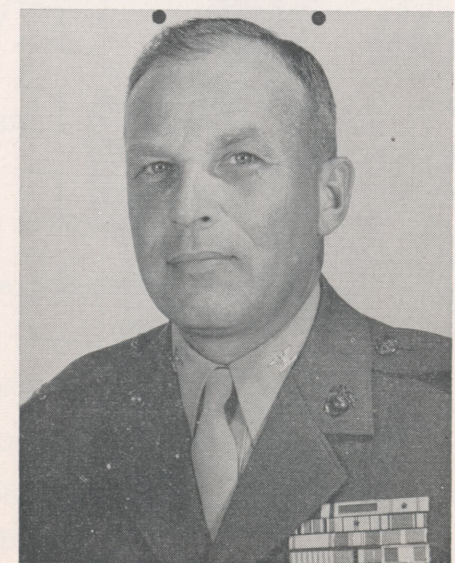
1937 ▶

Corr. Sec., Lt. Cdr. J. P. M. Johnston, USN (Ret).
5439 41st St., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.

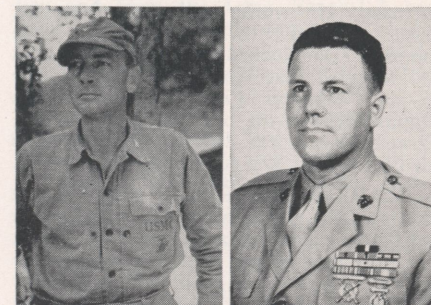
WASHINGTON NEWS

The second Friday of October at the Army-Navy Country Club saw 20 classmates together. Bunny Shupper, Ralph Cousins, Larry Brantley, Gene Rankin and Cliff Messenheimer, among others, were present.

Cliff leaves for Paris before the next luncheon and bid *au revoir*. Old Folks Taylor, Jimmy Denton, Bones Savage, Dinty Moore, John Johnston, Bill Stevens, Charlie Minter, Jack Carroll, Willie Mack, Stretch Kelley, Ted Gibson, Syd Bottomley and Chuck Stein are a few more of the twenty present.



PAUL R. TYLER '36



Richard G. Weede '35 (l)
Robert E. Cushman, Jr. '35 (r)

Chuck Stein, having been in Washington for a while, is due before the next six months for a change he tells me.

Wes Steesy and P. K. Taylor complete the roster.

Old Folks Taylor comes to Washington after a three-year tour in the Long Beach shipyard. He has found his home here in Washington.

Miscellaneous news comes misting in. HANK BURFEIND has reported in Washington with Op 33. He is most conveniently located in the recently constructed apartment building near the Pentagon, The River House, 1111 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington 2, Va., Apt. B-1006. From CHARLIE MINTER comes the word that CEDRIC KUHN is now working with Philips Petroleum as a patent attorney. Cedric has three children, one boy and two girls, and has a residence in Buttesville, Okla. BILL HELD has retired and has a job in Chicago.

About three weeks ago the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, was host to 1937. JOHN JOHNSTON was on deck 13 for an ear operation, a short stay of two days. BOB ERLY was on deck 12 convalescing from a gall bladder removal, and BOB MADISON was on deck 11 pending findings on a liver condition which had brought him home from Naples, Italy. Barbara Hall was in the dependents ward with a slipped spinal disc. When calling on her the call coincided with Warren's visit from Annapolis to take her home.

A telephone call later on with JOE GERATH brought forth the word that he was subsisting at home having been in Bethesda with a slipped spinal disc.

JOHN P. M. JOHNSTON

1938 ▶

Corr. Sec'y, Capt. John A. Bogley, USN,
Arlington Towers, Apt. M1001, Arlington 9, Va.

WASHINGTON NEWS

The regular monthly luncheon was well attended and included Hauck, Beshany, Harry Mason, Klippel, Harlan, Wicks, Schelling, Superfine, Aurand, Soballe, Dan Henry, Bardshar, Mort MacDonald, Bidwell, Hamlin, Douglas, Lauren Johnson, Harris, Baldrige, Trickey, Harry Holt, Grabba Holt, Foley, Leydon, Luke McDonald, Knapp, Vinock, Ela, Carde, Morrison, Ingham, Byrnes, Bolam, Harold Nixon, Michael, Burrill, Brooks, Zimanski, Hunnicutt, DuBois and yours truly. PHIL BESHANY was there for the first time having spent the last six years on duty in New London and now assigned to CNO (Op-341). DAN HENRY was our other first attender. Dan works for the Creole Petroleum Corp. in Caracas, Venezuela as the assistant manager of the Marine De-

partment. He works with our classmate, MAX MULLER, who is with the same company. Dan looked well and prosperous and reported that Wanda, son Sandy, age 15, and daughter Pamela, age 12, were happily living with him at Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela. Good luck, Dan, give our best to Max and come see us again soon.

CHARLIE MORRISON reported the results of the poll taken in the Washington and Norfolk area for a 20-year *Lucky Bag*. The vote was 90 per cent in favor. Those opposed, however, did want a 25-year book. Incidentally, there are 40 classmates in the Norfolk area and 110 in the Washington area so a good percentage of the class participated in the vote.

JOHN LEYDON reported that the organizational meeting for the 20-year *Lucky Bag* committee was most encouraging and that the project was off to a good start with a target date of April or May 1958 for going to press. Please be sure that you comply promptly with the questionnaires when they are sent out.

Our guest speaker was Admiral Fitzgerald, Class of '21 and the Executive Director of the USNA Alumni Association. He gave us a good description of the workings of the Association including the many trust funds which they administer—pointed out that *Shipmate* was a by-product and not the sole purpose of the organization—the Association exists to do what it can for the Naval Academy, the Navy and our country—there are more active duty than inactive officers in the Association now—we must take steps to preserve the traditions of the USNA and keep the quality of the graduate high—the new Stadium is going ahead.

Those attending the luncheon were most impressed by Admiral Fitzgerald's remarks and I pass a few of them along in hopes that they will stir your interest and enthusiasm in the Association. Each Alumnus of any institution owes a debt of gratitude to the parent institution. Ours is the USNA, so let's get behind the Alumni Association!

NORFOLK NEWS

I spent the Norfolk Oyster Bowl weekend with Jean and GRANT HESTON and enjoyed seeing Navy beat Georgia. As HEYDON WELLS was at sea on operation Strikeback, I had the pleasure of escorting Muriel to all the gala functions. The weekend got off to a grand start Friday evening with a class cocktail party held at the Armed Forces Staff College Officers' Club. Attending were the Burkhardts, Daltons, Glennons, Jay Gould, Grells, Hartigans, Art Johnsons, Norrises, Prouts, Pughes, Bob Rynd, St. Johns, Suddaths, Weilers, Raymers, Spears, Waters, Eubanks, Hestons, Muriel Wells and myself. Also down from Washington were the Burrrills, Pickets and El Baldrige.

On Saturday, Harriett and GEORGE DALTON got us off to a real warm glowing start with a wonderful pre-game luncheon honoring Kay and BEN PICKETT. After the game, Marie and BILL SPEARS took over with a beautiful, heartily enjoyed dinner party. Marie's brother, Ed O'Hara, and his wife Betty were also visiting and I am very pleased to report that Ed donated five hundred dollars to the Memorial Stadium Fund in the name of the Class of 1938. I know I speak for the class in expressing our deep appreciation for Ed's thoughtful gesture.

Fran and CONNIE HARTIGAN revived us Sunday with a delicious brunch. After buffet supper at the Amphibious Base, Jean and Grant put me on the Viscount

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flight for Washington feeling happy, pleased and convinced that the Norfolk group really know how to live it up and that the '38 gals looked like a million dollars.

YOKOSUKA NEWS

RANDY MOORE again has been kind enough to report the class news from Yokosuka where he is ComSubGruWesPac. A quorum of the WestPac contingent, Yokosuka chapter, met for another luncheon. Those present were: Jack Mansfield (Staff ComNavForJapan), George Reinhart (ComCortRon 11), Elbert Pate (CO Fleet Weather Center, Yokosuka), Hank Surface (XO USS KENNETH WHITING, AV-14) and Randy. Willie Schlacks (Com DesDiv 212) and Charlie Akers (ComDes Div 72) are in the area but missed the luncheon. During a recent visit to the Philippines, Randy saw Jake Ellis who is CO Ship Repair Facility, SUBIC BAY.

NEWS FROM ALL AROUND

JIMMIE MARKS completes his studies at the Imperial Defense College in London and moves across the street to duty on CinCNELM's Staff. JIM BOORMAN heads from CO Naval Reserve Training Center, Miami, Fla., to Officer in Charge of Recruiting NOP, Houston, Tex. BILL KITCH has orders as CO of the Naval Station, Long Beach. JOHN DIMMICK leaves as CDD 4 to take over as CO Navy Port Control Office in Norfolk, Va.

MERRY XMAS

JACK BOGLEY



DR. EDWIN D. HARRISON
President, Georgia Tech '39

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Corr. Sec'y, Cdr. John B. Ritch, USN,
5117 N. 33rd St., Stratford Hills, Arlington, Va.

SHORE BREEZES

By JOHNNY RITCH

Several short but time-consuming trips have cut into my journalistic effort thus causing a lapse in the monthly articles. However, we'll make a real try to keep the "breezes" blowing steadily from now on.

Our last two luncheons have been real get-togethers because of the continued influx of new faces to the area and the number of out-of-town visitors that somehow got in Washington. In September we had quite a gang up from Norfolk area: Flip Anderson, who had just recently joined the staff of ComNavAirLant; Ed Foote, a member of the AS Defense Force Command; George Ghesquiere from the Fleet ASW Tactical School; and Charlie Jenkins, who is on the staff at the Sub Warfare School. Also back was an old friend of the local contingent, Gus Wolfe, who, we are happy to say, was around after a sojourn with the medics out at Bethesda.

Those who were turning out for their first luncheon and whom we hope to see around for quite a spell included: Bill Carey, now in BuPers after a tour as Exec of the HELENA; Harold "Butch" Wells, who has joined the gang in BuAer after his sea tour as No. 2 on THETIS BAY (incidentally, Butch was in part responsible for a \$1,000 contribution to the Memorial Stadium Fund from this ship); Charlie Swayne, a member of the BuShips staff following a couple of years in the Philly shipyard; Harry Helfrich in from staff of ComNavAirPac to join BuAer along with Paul Hommberg, who came from O&R shops in San Diego; and John Arrington, fresh from an Atlantic command to do battle in the Legislative Liaison office of OSD. One of our members in mufti who has been around here for quite a spell but who hasn't been able to get out to many luncheons also joined us this time. That's Jack Pennell, who is now employed in Alexandria by the American Machine and Foundry Co. Having been a frequent visitor to our outings while attached to CinCLant Flt Staff, Jack Reigart hardly seems a newcomer, but he is now attached to BuShips and we hope to see him regularly.

A letter from ED HARRISON:

"Thank you for the extra copies of *Shipmate* and for the very flattering article about me in the October issue.

"In justice to accuracy, however, I neither taught at nor attended the Bullis School, but attended and was an instructor at the Randles School in Washington.

"The article has brought me a flood of correspondence from old friends, and I appreciate your contribution."

Shown also is a better likeness of Ed than the one in the October issue.

The new faces continued to show up in October. Tex Harris reported that he had just come from the War College at Newport to get on Cloud 7 with the dreamers in Op-60. Curt Vossler, who has been shuffling in and around this area, is now tightly esconced in a branch of the Office of SecDef. And Colonel "Willie" Stiles has turned back to the books and seminars of the Industrial College here at Fort McNair after holding down a desk on CinCLant Staff. Clay Raney is also at Fort McNair struggling with the higher education business following command of an Atlantic destroyer.

John Dolan, now the Comptroller at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, was in town

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with his boss for the Shipyard Commanders' annual conference. He got down to the Homecoming game and over to the luncheon, but he left it up to Doc Abbott, now aide to the Commandant of Midshipmen, to report the doings in, about, and after Homecoming. Doc, I might add, gave us a very thorough and enthusiastic report. Doc came up from Annapolis along with Jake Vandergrift and Frank Perry, who are still on duty at the Academy.

Doc very fervently discussed the progress on the Memorial Stadium Fund and as a result raised several questions prompting quite a ruckus at the meeting. This finally devolved down to putting the issues in the hands of the Executive Committee, who will have to get out a bulletin to the class on several funds issues.

Mr. WILLARD H. LONG has recently been promoted to the position of General Merchandising Supervisor of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

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Corr. Sec'y, Cdr. Jacob V. Heimark, USN,
850 Country Club Lane, Coronado, Calif.

JOHN HOBART ROCKWELL

I have recently heard from JOHN HOBART ROCKWELL's mother. Hobart, who was one of my roommates, was killed in a plane crash in Nevada in February 1956, leaving his widow, Phyllis, and five sons. They are presently living at 404 Calle Arboleda, Novato, Calif., which is just across from the Hamilton AFB. I am sure that if any of Hobart's many friends are in that area, a call to Phyllis would be most welcome.

JOHN LOY BISHOP

Cdr. JOHN L. BISHOP, USN (Ret.), died suddenly at his home at 501 Hardin St., Blytheville, Ark., on 12 October 1957. He was buried with military honors at Elmwood Cemetery, in that city.

Commander Bishop is survived by his wife, Virginia Martin Bishop, whom he married in 1943, and two sisters. He was a native of Arkansas. He was serving in the OKLAHOMA at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He suffered a heart attack while executive officer of the USS THUBAN in the Far East in 1954 and was retired.

October started off in fine style for "40" in the San Diego area. Sixty-two classmates, wives and guests met at the North Island O Club for KTs and dinner. In attendance were: Mary and Mike Alpert, Paula and Tony Benjes, Betty and Jack Bowell, Jackie Boyum, Rita and Earle Childs, Betty Cannon, Lu and Paul Desmond, Joanne Dupzyk, Bert and Ned Garrett, Ralph Gerber, Dee and John Hardy, Margaret and Ed Hearn, Peggy and Jim Hedrick, Betty House, Ed and Fran Kimball, Mary Libby, Peggy Lockett, Kit and Ash Little, June and Harvey Miller, Ann and Dick Mueller, Marge Muhlenfeld, Jacie and "Speedy" Simmons, Judy and Johnnie Sims, Cissy Smith, Ethel and Howie Smolin, Sue and "Duck" Snyder, Betty Anne Taylor, Heather and Bill Walker, Margo and Lon Wellman, Phyllis Witter, and Betty and myself from the local area. Representing Pendleton were Betsy and "GG" Williams and Billie and Jack McCul-

lom and from the Long Beach-LA area were Jonnie and Art Berndtson and Skeeter and Whiff Caldwell. Everyone reported a fine time with suggestions that we get together again along about the end of the year. Len Bassett, Jack Boyum, Pappy Dupzyk, Ed Hayes, Willie House, Don Kable, Blaine Libby, Snuffy Lockett, Ed Muhlenfeld, Roger Smith, Tommy Taylor, Ward Witter and Jess Worley were all at sea, demonstrating that '40 is well represented in the nation's first line of defense. We missed each and everyone of you.

Bunny and LOU BURKE have recently arrived in town with Lou scheduled for sea duty.

Lu and PAUL DESMOND are leaving in December for a tour of duty in Tokyo with the MAAG. They are looking forward to this assignment with much interest and anticipation.

SAMMY FORTER arrived in town a few days ago fresh from a tour in BuOrd. He was en route to Long Beach to take command of LST Squadron Seven. His family plans to remain in Washington until he returns next summer from his cruise to WestPac.

HAROLD E. WILLIAMSON, 8722 Cameron St., Silver Spring, Md., who retired in 1949, has been promoted to assistant department head at Vitro's Silver Spring Laboratory. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of MIT.

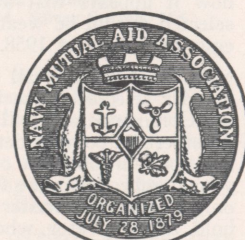
And one last thought—has each of you done something about getting a classmate to join the Association?

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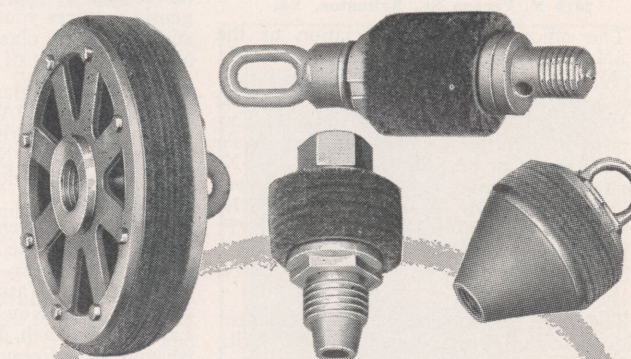
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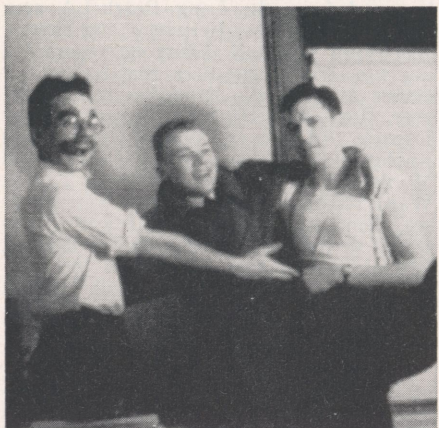
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Robert W. Clack '44, who now lives at 2015 Hunting, Kans., writes: "In sorting through some old snapshots, I recently came across this picture of J. C. DOHERTY '41, myself, and J. P. MARION '41 (l. to r.). The picture is about 17 years old. It occurs to me that a monthly series of one or two pictures showing alumni in their Academy days might make an attractive addition to *Shipmate*."

1943 ▶

Sec'y, Cdr. A. L. Rasmussen, USN, 3619 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.

The officers of the Association of the USNA Class of 1943 are: President—Cdr. R. N. ADRIAN, USN, U. S. Naval Academy; Sec.-Treasurer, Cdr. W. T. PEACH, III, (SC) USN, Staff ComAirLant; Executive Committee: Chairman and Ass'n Vice Pres., Cdr. A. M. CARTER, USN, BuAer 2N94; Sec.-Treasurer and Corresponding Sec., Cdr. A. L. RASMUSSEN, USN, BuAer 2W07; Members, Cdr. F. F. SMITH, USN, NRL, Cdr. H. H. RIES, USN, BuPers and Cdr. D. HUNT, USN, BuShips.

The class association has a permanent address at the Army-Navy Club, 1627 I St., N.W., Washington, D. C. It is requested that all correspondence be addressed to the Association at this address or to the Sec.-Treas. of the executive committee as indicated above.

Efforts are being made to coordinate some of the functions of the headquarters chapter with the Alumni Association, particularly with regard to addresses and class news. In this regard it is requested that all classmates changing addresses send a change of address to the headquarters chapter. Any additional information with news value would be appreciated. FENTON SMITH is in charge of the class roster and is keeping an accurate record of classmate addresses and statistics insofar as possible. Your cooperation is essential to this task. As many of you know, the addressograph system can fall down through lack of recent information on your whereabouts.

An excerpt from a recent letter written by JOE DRACHNIK: "By dint of getting letters addressed to Lt. Cdr. J. B. D., I have finally been goaded into dropping you an up-to-date address card. I've been a Commander just as long (choice remarks deleted), and I worked long and hard for

thirteen years for it." The more kindly remarks included the names of other classmates in Joe's area (PG School), plus newsworthy items like tickets to the Navy-Cal. game. Another communication from classmate CHAS. COOPER forwarded the New London class roster plus kind comments on the class newsletter. So why can't the rest of you classmates send in your latest roster today and a copy of revised ones when occurring? There ought to be enough of you fellows on the high seas at San Diego and Norfolk to organize an active chapter. The By-Laws of the association require only fifteen (15) local members for such chapters. Anyone interested write for info and a copy of the Charter and By-Laws. Watch for more information on this in future newsletters.

The following classmates are LOST: E. R. Quady, J. R. Sahlin, J. Rowlandfisher, A. R. Hersh and E. R. Bergin.

All efforts to contact the above have been unsuccessful. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these "wanted men," inform the proper authorities immediately. Don't be a deserter—the class does not want to desert you so send in your longitude and latitude today.

The Executive Committee has voted to improve the class newsletter if funds will permit. A standard format will be established and booklet printing investigated. Two major issues a year are proposed with additional shorties on special occasions if funds permit. A well-supported and assisted class association will assure the success of this venture. Let's all pitch in and help make the Class of '43 tops of all the USNA classes. In this connection it is recommended that all classmates join the Alumni Association and keep track of the classmates and news. This is YOUR Association and urgently requires your support along with the support of the class association.

Thursday, 10 October

Just finished glancing over the October *Shipmate*, and DALE COX's provocative article plus the spread on the fifteenth anniversary party in Norfolk prompted me to send along this dopesheet from the War College branch.

There are fifteen members of the Class of '43 here at the Naval War College as students this year—Steve Anastasion, Bill Busik, Sam Watson, Jack Barrett, Pat McGann, Art Newlon, Merrill Sappington, Laurie Heyworth, Bill Pardee, Max Harnish and Bart Connolly. Mike Strohl, Alvin Huff and Red Woodward are on the staff. We have a bang-up party planned for 2 November (of which more later), but meanwhile, in order to get everyone together over a tall one, we arranged to meet at an excellent local gentleman's bar at noon on a slack Friday, later repairing to

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a grill across the street for lunch. All hands, as near as I can determine, had a skull-popping good time, though there were some raised eyebrows at members of the staff sponsoring such a raucous "conference" at noon.

We're hoping for a large turnout for the 2 November soiree. In addition to the gang mentioned above who are at the College, Joe Sestak is here on DesLant Staff, Scotty Umbarger is attached to VS-31 at Quonset Point, Jake Alt is at OCS, and Joe Haldey recently reported for duty at the Naval Station, Newport. Norm Aubrey, Jim Calvert, Bill Anderson, and Lee Rathbun are all in the New London area and have been invited to join us. Bernie Frese, Guy Leavitt, George Davis, Charlie Smyers, Audley McCain, Cliff Cates, Jack Logan and A. H. Galvani are all with the Fleet skipping destroyers, and we hope will be ashore for our howler. We'll set up a modest bar as a concession for those few who imbibe, and follow with dinner and dancing. We'll try and send you a picture of the assembled troops and their ladies for publication.

RED WOODWARD
MIKE STROHL

1944 ▶

Sec.-Treas., Lt. Cdr. Robert W. Netting, USN, 3106 Munitions Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HAMMOCK CLEWS

"When am I going to make my number?" is the most frequently asked question coming in from all over the world. Right now it is impossible to find out the exact date for each request. But we can give you some food for thought.

On the recent Commander selectee list there were 207 ahead of the senior man in '44. The first of these officers—about 20—made their number 1 November 1957. The Promotion Division of BuPers reports that the rate of making numbers is quite a variable influenced by vacancies created by retirements, deaths, etc. In addition, it is related, of course, to the total authorized size of the Navy for any given fiscal year. For these reasons only a general rule of thumb can be applied to any particular case. Right now it appears that all of '44 who were selected should be wearing their scrambled eggs by 1 August 1958.

In the meantime all data cards of Commander selectees have been moved over to the Commanders' detail desk. You are now considered a commander for assignment and rotation purposes. In other words, making your number is a mere formality—important only to your paymaster and to your household administrator who probably has her eyeballs glued to a new shmink coat!

Replies to our September newsletter are coming in every day. The questionnaires are being filed in two categories—active duty personnel and civilians. As of 5 November we had received 40 questionnaires from those on the outside and 74 from active duty people. This 114 total represents just about 16 per cent participation for the 707 living graduates of the class. This is pretty sad, for "old '44 can do more." The completed questionnaires will be used to compile data on each individual for our 15th anniversary booklet which we plan to publish late next summer. We feel, however, that to be worthwhile this whole project must have at least 50% participation by the living graduates. Get hot, send in your questionnaire now.

Going to print this week is the roster of classmates in the Washington area. We have 102 persons on this list of which 77 are on active duty.

As of 5 November we have forwarded a total of \$516 to the Memorial Stadium Fund. This is the sum which has been processed by the headquarters chapter and does not include individual donations by classmates who have given with their ships or stations. Also as of 5 November the balance on deposit in the class treasury is \$685.49.

PASS THE WORD

"Larry" LAWRENCE is the plant engineer for Mohawk Carpet Mills in Amsterdam, N. Y., but is still affiliated with the USMCR. . . . JACK STOCKTON is seeing WesPac from the decks of USS PRINCETON and is keeping us informed on whereabouts of classmates in that area. . . . CREIGHTON COOK has reported for duty with the Special Projects Office of BuOrd and has been assigned to the Missile Branch. . . . BILL PITCHER now lives in Rochester, N. Y., where he is the assistant district manager for Esso Standard Oil Co. . . . CLYDE RANDALL has a Ford agency in Fort Smith, Ark., and reports he'll sell any classmate a new car with the usual "pack" on the price tag. . . . JOE WHITELEY lives in Flint, Mich., where he is a sales engineer. . . . GORDON OCHENRIDER is now with Grumman Aircraft at Bethpage, N. Y., and he lives in nearby Huntington. . . . JOHN HAN-COTTE is the present skipper of USS OLSEN (DE-765). . . . GEORGE PEERY is with BuShips and lives in Alexandria. . . . AL STICKLES is now exec in USS HUNT (DD-674) operating out of Newport.

Attending the USNA Alumni cocktail party on 12 October were Larry Mayer, Ace O'Leary, Mary May, Mike Casey, Rojo Adamson, Joe Riorden, Del Cummins, Red Epps, and Paul Heffernan. . . . CHARLIE MILLER, reporting from RANGER (CVA-61), tells of a '44 reunion at Gtmo in October which was attended by Hal Castle, Red Smith, Palmer Quarles, Ed Taylor, Jim Holbrook, Bob Keller, and Beaver Horton.

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Sec'y, Jack Wilhelm, 424 Whitestone Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

NEWSLETTER

While thoroughly enjoying myself at the Homecoming last month, Polly DOOLIN announced to me that she and Ted had finally produced a girl after three boys. In Polly's enthusiasm in this regard, she failed to announce the weight, date, health, etc. I did get the name, Ellen Victoria.

I have recently received a note from HOWIE BLUM in New London. Howie would like me to use this medium to announce a class party in the New London area. It will be held on 14 December. Anyone within striking distance is invited to attend. Arrangements should be made by contacting C. F. DONAGHY, 46 Alger Pl., New London, Conn. If you are planning to attend but are slightly beyond commuting distance, accommodations can be made for you.

About the most outstanding feature around these parts Navy-wise took place in South Bend, Ind., 2 November. Then, on 5 November, we had our class luncheon as usual, but this time with a rather special guest. Rip Miller spoke to us briefly about Navy football, etc., and then we were shown the team movies of the N. D. game. It was the most highly attended luncheon we've ever had. Classmates were coming out of the woodwork, many guests were in evidence and we were graced by several

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members of the Classes of '44 and '46. Wonderful time and excellent watching.

WALLACE V. CUNNEEN, Jr., has been named to the executive staff of Welton Becket and Associates, San Francisco architects and engineers, Welton Becket has announced. He will reside at 1517 Queensbury Ave., Los Altos, Calif.

FORWOOD WISER wrote that BOB WILLIAMS was recently elected a member of the Life Underwriters Million Dollar Roundtable.

1946 ▶

Corr. Sec'y, Lt. C. V. Wilhoit, Jr., USNR, 3541 Lord St., San Diego 11, Calif.

SIDE GLANCES

Annapolis (VERN ROUX)—The '46 get-together after the William & Mary Homecoming game was a howling success and a deserving "well done" goes to Mac Maginnis, Sam Fiske, Dick and Vivian Gulick and "Ace" Gallup ('47). The delicious dinner that we all enjoyed was attributed to the combined efforts of "Sunny" Fiske, Cornelia Gallup, "P.S." Glendinning, Ellen Jones, Marilyn Jones, Betty Maginnis, Luciene Pfefferkorn, "Chummy" Schoen, Nellie Swanson and Ginny Vardy. Classmates in attendance at the party were as follows: George and Betty Caldwell, Curt and Harriet Cordell, Chuck and Barbara Coyer, Jim and Mary Alice Cummings, Bob and Madeline Ellis, Sam and Sunny Fiske, Frede and Jeanette Froehlich, "Ace" Gallup ('47), John and Dolores Giedt, Ronnie and "P.S." Glendinning, Dick and Vivian Gulick, Johnny and Sue Hart, "Free" and Marilyn Jones, Jack and Ellen Jones, "Lucky" and Jerry Jordan, Al Kulik, Mac and Betty Maginnis, John and Cleo McKinney, Bill and Luciene Pfefferkorn, Vern Roux, Jim and "Chummy" Schoen, Bill Searle, Mac and Evelyn Snowden, Ted and Nellie Swanson, Perry and Jean Taylor, John and Stu Tierney, Dick and Ginny Vardy, Hal and Betty Williams, Dick and "Ike" Zvoloski. There were several late arrivals who didn't sign the guest book.

Washington, D. C. (LOU JUNOD)—The Fall Picnic for the Washington area '46ers was held at Great Falls Park, Va., on 21 September 1957. Bill Spangler and committee are due congratulations for the ease of arrangements. One observation was made that a typical '46er has a wife, 3 kids and a station wagon. Altogether, about 100 persons attended from the families of: Linsey Ashley, Bert Atkinson, Paul Barcus,

Bob Barnes, Arde Burki, Ed Burns, Joe Callahan, "Chris" Christensen, John T. Collins, Chuck Coyer, Fred Furland, John Giedt, Dale Harris, Jim Irvine, Lou Junod, Dick Metzler, Kirk Miller, Dud Mills, Val Nasipak, George Pavis, Bill Spangler and Tom Westfall.

Norfolk (JANE JOHNSON)—Our first luncheon was held in Breezy Point "O" Club, 10 October, with Joan Rives and Josie Quisenberry as our hostesses. We had a terrific turn-out: Barbara Schultz, Grace Lavelle, Jane Johnson, Marg Gardner, Kathy Macon, Peggy Kelly, Barbara Dickey, Georgie Ratte, Ruth Rogers, Mary Stahl, Nickie Heesacker, Corky Turk, Genie Herzog, Lis Schmidt, Barbara Clark, Marg Perszyk, Rosemary Haselton, Phyl Heberling, Olive Baird, Jeanne Conover, Ruth Schwemley, Dudley Albright, Jane Campbell, Becky Sueur, Judy Rusling and our hostesses. I'm bowing out as '46 Representative for Norfolk. Barbara Dickey will write the news to you, Kathy Macon is handling the file and Ruth Rogers is handling our social affairs. (To Jane goes my hearty thanks for her outstanding assistance in keeping this column full of news from Norfolk.—"Daisy.")

San Diego ("DAISY")—Loyal '46 partygoers turned out in their usual gay mood on Saturday, 2 November, to enjoy the hospitality of Hank and Ellie Phelps in their Point Loma home. It was a BYOB and covered dish affair, with the superb atmosphere, singing of Navy songs, etc., enjoyed by: Vince and Nancy Bacon, Ben and Jean Chase, Bill and Marie Gieseke, Dan and Kitty Heagy, Bill and Bobby Thrasher, Katie Smith, Daisy and Dorothy Wilhoit, Tom and Adrienne Auger, Jack and Rita Bailey, "Buck" and Annette



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LOG THIS

BRUCE and Marilyn ALTHOFF recently appeared on "Truth or Consequences" (TV) and won an all-expenses paid trip to the Navy-California game in Berkeley on 12 October. The whole thing started by a letter to the show from Bruce's mother who told them that Bruce and Marilyn wanted to attend the game, since Bruce was leaving for WestPac soon after the first of the year but that they were having trouble finding a baby-sitter for the weekend. You guessed it—they flew Bruce's mother out from Long Island to stay with the kids. Bruce was the only one who didn't have the word. . . . R. M. ANDERSON has been detached from USS SEA LEOPARD (SS-483) and is now on duty in Headquarters, Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. . . . BILL BRANTNER goes from PWO, NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., to Resident Officer in Charge, Naval Construction Contracts, Box 3173, Rincon Annex, San Francisco. . . . JIM CARTMELL has received orders to Electronics Countermeasures Squadron 2, Naval Air Facility, Port Lyautey, French Morocco (Navy No. 214, FPO N. Y.). . . . BOB CASSON has been detached from duty as Operations Officer of Destroyer Squadron 24 in Newport and is now attached to Naval Activities, Naples, Italy (Navy No. 510, FPO N. Y.). . . . DON and Jeannie CONOVER now live at 1319 Elmview Ave., Norfolk, where Don is serving in USS HYADES (AF-28).

LEW and Mary Jane CUTTER and four children now live at 3224 Sweetbriar Lane, Tanglewood, Fort Worth, Tex., where Lew is General Manager of the Fort Worth Corrugated Plant of Container Corporation of America. . . . BILL and Rachele DAKOS are living at 19315 Rosita Ave., Tarzana, Calif. . . . "Dizz" DEHN has received orders from Naval Communication Facility, Yokosuka, Japan, to Naval Security Group, Headquarters Activity, Washington, D. C. . . . H. G. DUDLEY goes from CO USS FIDELITY (MSO-443) in Charleston, to BuPers. . . . The correct address for HAL and Sarah EDWARDS is 208 Sedgwick Dr., Syracuse 3, N. Y. . . . JACK FAGAN will go from Nuclear Power School in New London to command of USS BLENNY (SS-324), same port. . . . JIM and Liz FORREST can be reached in care of Navy 990, Navy Supply, FPO, San Francisco. (That's Kaneohe Bay, T. H.) . . . JIM FOUST has orders from command of USS ACME (MSO-508) in Long Beach, to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk (Feb. class). . . . Heard from DICK FULLER of 4824 Stafford Circle, Charlotte 7, N. C. —"Came to Charlotte in July 1956—still with Ronson—to set up a new aircraft parts manufacturing plant. LOU ARONSON '46 is still at the helm of Ronson Corporation and doing a fine job. My job here in Charlotte is Vice President and General Manager of Ronson Hydraulic Units Corporation. We are producing missile parts and assemblies, jet engine parts and aircraft parts and assemblies. Glad to know of the other '46 boys in town and will look them up. Family status is the same—two boys and a girl."

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FRED FURLAND is now on duty in the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C. . . . RAY GAUL is taking a postgraduate course in Management Engineering at R.P.I. and gives his address as Box 61, Poestenkill, N. Y. Ray previously received a degree in Electronics Engineering from the Postgraduate School, Monterey. . . . LUTHER GRAVES has orders to USS COLUMBUS (CA-74) in Long Beach. . . . Marg GUNDERSON and three children have moved to 1383 Jack's Rd., Monterey, Calif. . . . WADE HARDY lives at 17979 Ponader Dr., South Bend, Ind. Wade works for Bendix Aviation Corp. and is Contract Administrator for the "Talos" Missile. . . . TED HARTLEY has completed a one-year course of Business Administration at Harvard Graduate School of Business and is back on duty in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. . . . JERRY HENDERSON has received orders from Patrol Squadron 5 in Jacksonville to USS DES MOINES (CA-134) in Norfolk. . . . BOB HEXTER writes from 3648 Latimore Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. He is Branch Manager of The Continental Bank in Cleveland, has a wife ("Willie") and two children (boy and a girl). Bob did a tour of active duty in '51 and '52 in USS VESOLE (DDR-878) and is still in the Naval Reserve. . . . Marian HOOKS and two children, Benny and Betsy, have moved to 642 Margarita Ave., Coronado, Calif.

MORE TO LOG, I THRU W

FRED IACOBELLI will report to the Staff of ComNavAirPac in March, after a short hitch in Philly for Catapult and Arresting Gear School. . . . JACK and Jean JENNINGS announce the arrival of their third daughter, fourth child, Patricia Ann, on 10 October 1957. Their new address is 204 Center St., Springdale, Pa. . . . LOU and Bernie JUNOD announced the birth of Louis John on 5 August 1957, making one each for them. . . . BOB KAUFMAN has orders to Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, from Exec of USS SEA WOLF (SSN-575). . . . TED LONNQUEST has received orders to the Naval Air Test Facility (Ship Installations), NAS Lakehurst, N. J. . . . KEN LYONS has been ordered to the February Class at Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, from Assistant Naval Attache, Taipei, Formosa. . . . JOHNNY MASCENIK resigned from the Navy on 1 May 1957 and is working for Esso Research and Engineering Company of Linden, N. J. Johnny and Dotty give their address as Chilton Hall, Apt. C-2, Chilton St., Elizabeth, N. J. . . . RUSS MILLER has been ordered to USS BURTON ISLAND (AGB-1) from the NROTC Unit at U.C.L.A. . . .

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BROCK MOTT recently returned from a business trip to France and Italy. The Mott Company, 1719 McKinney St., Box 1653, Houston 1, Tex., is manufacturers' representative specializing in technical equipment for the petroleum industry. . . . BOB MOTT is now Exec. Director of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus. "This organization is a citizens' group which assists in moving projects along and in coordinating planning for various public improvements. At the present time I am also on loan to the City of Columbus as expressway coordinator." Bob, Frances and two boys live at 543 E. Beechwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. . . . CORLISS and Beth NUGENT announce the birth of their fifth child, third girl, named Bellesme, on 17 October 1957. Corliss has been detached from duty at the Fleet Air Defense Training Center, San Diego, and, after brief schooling at the Mine Warfare School in Yorktown, will become C.O. of USS PER-SISTENT (MSO-491) in Long Beach, which (all things considered) is quite a coincidence in semantics. . . . VINCE OTTEN has been detached from USS BOSTON (CAG-1), where he was Ass't Gunnery Officer, for duty in BuOrd.

DICK RABE writes from Box 1380, NAS Ford Island, Oahu, T. H., where he is Air Navigation Officer on the Staff of ComFleAir, Hawaii: ". . . Since living on Ford Island we have had all of the PacFt carriers mooring within 200 yards of our front door. This has given us the opportunity to see and entertain a number of classmates. In this manner I have recently seen the following: Jack Loper, Jack Sickel, Hank Glindeman, Pat Woolums, John Tierney, Jim Cummings, John Mealy, Jack Bailey, Tom Crooks, Ed Decker, Chuck Walker and some others. Also had breakfast with my very close friend Jackson Roy Robinson the day he was killed. Would like to extend an invitation to you and any others passing through to drop in and see us." . . . TROY RAY will assume command of USS CONFLICT (MSO-426) in Long Beach, after a tour of duty in BuPers. . . . "Fritz" RADLOFF has finally been detached from duty on the Staff of Commander Escort Squadron 14 in Newport and goes to the Fleet Training Group, Pearl Harbor. . . . GARRY SCHOONMAKER is serving in USS KASKASKIA (AO-27), Pacific Fleet. . . . PAUL and Ruth SCHWEMLEY are living at 7730 Doris Dr., Norfolk, Va., where he is serving in USS EATON (DDE-510). Paul was formerly on duty in the Naval Mission, Caracas, Venezuela. . . . BILL SIMPSON is flying with Air Development Squadron 1, Key West. . . . JOE SKOOG has received orders from New London, where he was in command of USS ENTEMEDOR (SS-340), to the Reactor Division of AEC in Washington, D. C. . . . JOE SMALL is on duty in BuOrd after a tour at the Naval Facility, London, England. . . . JIM TURLEY reports to the February Class of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk from VF-141 at NAS Miramar. Jim is presently in WestPac in USS BOX HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31). . . . PAUL VOSBURGH is serving on the Staff of ComDesRon 15 in San Diego. . . . DON and Helen WYNNE are living at 4232 150th St., S.E., Bellevue, Wash. Don is on duty in the Office of Industrial Manager, Seattle.

I trust all of you loyal readers caught my article in the October issue. As a sort of follow-on to this business, I have just been elected President of the San Diego chapter, from which office I hope to be able to prove some of the statements during the next year.

"DAISY"

DINNER PARTY 1946—WASHINGTON, D. C., GROUP

Where—Naval Gun Factory (Ebony Room).

When—1900, 14 December.

What—Cocktails (pay-as-you-go); Dinner (roast beef \$3.25 per person); Dancing; (Reservations—Write Lt. Cdr. Lou Junod at 522 Pelham St., Alexandria, Va., or call FL 4-7853).

1947 ►

Sec'y, Mr. Joseph P. Flanagan, Jr.,
401 E. Mill Rd., Flourtown, Pa.

HOMECOMING NEWS

Since the number of '47ers stationed in Annapolis has dropped considerably, there were only a few at the Friday night cocktail party and dinner in the mess hall. After the football game on Saturday the class gathered at the Colony Inn for a cocktail party and buffet supper. There had been advance reservations for only six couples, but about thirty couples showed up. We were glad to see an old holdout, Red Niedfeldt, as a "couple" and to meet Phyllis, his wife as of July. Many thanks go to Bill Patton, who certainly did a wonderful job of organizing this year's "Homecoming" for those of us who got back.

The following is a list of names of the folks who were present at the Homecoming party at the Colony Inn: Tom and Mary Louise Bell, Ira and Arlene Blair, Merc and Barbara Booth, Chan and Connie Bowes, Ed and Rita Case, Mike and Wendy Coerper, Ken and Betsy Cole, Jack and Dottie Dempsey, Jack and Carol Doheny, Dick and Jean Duden, Bo and Janet Eagle, Stan and Marie Gary, Bob and Marilyn Gatewood, Leo and Gloria Hoffman, Verne and Mary Jo Jennings, Bob Keating, Moose and Jane Longmuir, Larry Marousek, Bob and Kitt McNatt, Red and Phyllis Niedfeldt, Bill and Mag Patton, Lee and Connie Pomeroy, Bill and Jeanne Porter, Bill and Witzie Russell, Bill and Louise St. George, Andy and Anna Sides, Frank Smith, GG and Peg Strott, John and Mary Switzer and Hal and Vivian Vose.

WASHINGTON AREA NEWS

KEN COLE, who has done a grand job for the class as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, reports that he has received orders to the USS BROWNSON.

Ken writes: "I believe the envelope recently sent to you will describe things fairly well and let you know where the various sacks are now located. Bob Marmet remains the area representative. I turned over our area fund to him, and passed our luncheon responsibility to Matty Matthews. At the next meeting, assuming a quorum, a chairman will be chosen from the group. My address after 15 December will be Grey Craig, Paradise Ave., Middletown, R. I.—duty station USS BROWNSON (DD-868) FPO N. Y."

Anna (Mrs. FRANCIS L.) KEITH recently sent in a newspaper clipping which is hereby included in full:

"The Navy said one of its A3D jet attack bombers, piloted by Lt. CARL J. OSTER-TAG of El Paso, flew from Alameda, Calif., to Barber's Point Naval Air Station yesterday in 4 hours and 49 minutes. (11 October 1957.)

"This clipped 16 minutes off the record set last month by another A3D."

Anna writes: "Carl said, to their knowledge, Shipmate readers have never heard any news of the Ostertags, so I'm sending

along what I thought might be of interest. Carl is stationed here at Whidbey Island in Squadron VAH4. Their address is Box 413, Oak Harbor, Wash. Carl's wife is named Joyce, and they have five children: Carl, III, 9½ years, Edward 8½, Susan 6, Janet 3, and Margaret 2.

"Only other recent news is a new address for Kak and VERN ROSE. Vern is now on the staff at Alameda, Calif., and in early October they moved into their new home at 285 Via Bregani, San Lorenzo, Calif."

The Keiths are now located at Box 981, Oak Harbor, Wash.

WAYNE HARBARGER gives JOHN CALVIN SMITH's new address as 1618 Bill St., Norfolk, Va. John is now XO of the SEA LEOPARD (SS-483). Wayne states that J. C. BURKART and J. D. REILLY are also XOs in Squadron 6.

RANDOM SHOTS

Twins were born to Mary and JACK CARROLL, 1206 Buckland Ave., Fremont, Ohio. The twins' names are John Brice and Lisa Hart. They join Mary and Jack's other child, Linshid, now 6 years old.

BOB and Donald ROCHE are pleased to announce the birth of Stephen Douglas, their 4th boy, which now gives them a total of 4 boys and 1 girl.

PAT MARCH writes from Nicosia, Cyprus: "Just a note to let you know that the Class of '47 is being properly represented on the island of Cyprus. My wife, my three daughters and I arrived here in the middle of June, have weathered a Nicosia summer and are finally getting settled. If you try to correspond with me, I would suggest the above address (American Consulate, Nicosia, Cyprus) since APO in these parts is precarious, to say the least."

JOSEPH P. FLANAGAN, JR.

Lt. R. E. TURNAGE, (SC) USN, writes: "Martha's and my new address is 1033 Keats Rd., East Oak Forest, Charleston 40, S. C. I am assigned to the Supply Department of the shipyard here after the NEW JERSEY was put in mothballs this past August. In July we visited Althea and Doug Rumble at NAD Hingham, Mass., and between stations saw Jean and Wayne Harbarger in Jackson, Ohio. Was privileged to see the latter's fourth son."

ROBERT C. VAN OSDOL received the Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University on 13 June.

RICHARD C. PENISTON, whose new address is 2377 St. Francis Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., writes that he has been ordered to Stanford University for postgraduate instruction in personnel administration.

1948-A ►

Sec'y, Mr. L. C. Bramlett, Clarksdale, Miss.
Corr. Sec'y, Major E. Y. Holt, USMC,
Exec. Dept., U. S. Naval Academy

The column is short this month because none of you sent in any information to be printed. No matter how brief the news, please send it to us. Just drop a card to your class committee at the Alumni House.

I have received correspondence that the Alumni Association had sent to members, but it was returned due to a recent change of address. Be sure to keep the Alumni Association posted on your current address.

Lt. and Mrs. JACK LE DOUX (11) are now in Port Hueneme, Calif. Jack is the Director of the newly created Atomic Energy Division of the local Research and Evaluation Laboratory. Jack and Betty had

just completed a tour of duty at Oak Ridge where he was with the Atomic Energy Laboratories. Jack just completed a special course in Nuclear Reactor Engineering which entailed one year in Monterey and the one in Oak Ridge. He is a member of the American Nuclear Society, Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon. He expects to receive a M.S. in Physics from the PG School when the AEC releases his thesis. Jack and Betty have found time to build up quite a family during this time as they now have 3 boys and 2 girls.

Lt. GEORGE PARISH (22) said he really enjoyed the Homecoming and Reunion celebrations and hopes we can all get together soon.

Mr. BILL WAGNER (18), his wife Sally and their 5 children are still in Hyattsville, Md. Bill is at the Westinghouse Parker Rd. Plant in Baltimore until June when he will go to Eglin AFB near Pensacola. He will be Westinghouse Engineer in Charge of a Bomarc Guided Missile Guidance Facility.

1948-B ►

East Coast,
Paul L. Quinn,
147 Williams Drive, Annapolis, Md.
West Coast,
Lt. Gordon R. Engel, USN,
721 Tolita, Coronado, Calif.

ANNAPOLIS AREA

JIM WELSH reports that he resigned from the Navy in January while completing a tour of duty in Ankara, Turkey, as Assistant Naval Attache and Assistant Naval Attache for Air. Presently Jim is in Philadelphia as Assistant to the District Director, Public Relations, for U. S. Steel Corp., Suburban Station Bldg., 1617 Penn Blvd.

BURT KLEINMAN made a second donation to the Stadium Fund in memory of Hal Robiner.

TUBBY and Janet TOWNSEND announce the birth of Sue Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs., on 25 July 1957. Tubby also reports a move from Cleveland to 31 Bur-chard Lane North, Rowayton, Conn. He is with the New York office of National Carbon Company.

ED RICE reports that he has sold his insurance and real estate business in West Point, Miss., and has moved to 1903 Travis Heights Blvd., Austin, Tex. The Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi is sponsoring him at the Theological Seminary of the Southwest.

JIM MELLENCAMP informs us that FRANK TIERNAN is with G.E. in Washington, D. C., HOYT ALLEN is with the O'Brien Engineering Co. in Little Rock, Ark., and that ED SUTTER can be reached at 927 15th St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

NORFOLK NEWS

New Arrivals Since June—

First, a new baby at the WEIRS' home—young William Kenwood arrived on 16 August.

Elaine and JIM COMERFORD—2204 Wharton Ave.

Lenora and DAN NOLEN—1541 West 51st St. Dan is on ComCarDiv 4 staff. He expects orders soon—hope we can keep them in the area.

Jean and EARL RESCH—3305 Cavern Court. Earl is aboard the COBBLER.

Mauline and DAN ROSS—6964 Doum-dr. Don is with TacRon 21.

Departures—

Ed Knock, George Leighton, "Wink" Winkler, Pete Moreau, Lee Estes, Cliff Morgan, Bill Bartow, and Walt Alt have all left the area since June. Not sure where they all went—know Cliff Morgan went to Jax, and that Alt went to Olathe for JTTU.

Alt then goes to VAH-11, based at Sanford. His permanent address for awhile will be 40 74th St., North Bergen, N. J., as Helene and the children are living there until they can settle down again.

Visitors—

TED and Peg HEBDEN were down for a weekend from Philadelphia. We talked about the Army-Navy game, and they are looking for a large turnout of '48-B this year. Hope we can make it!

NORM and Judy HALLIDAY were in town recently. We didn't get to see them, but understand that he is going to VR-24 at Port Lyautey.

OYSTER BOWL

I couldn't begin to list the people from the class who were there—but near us were the Weirs, the Laws, the Moores, the Reschs, and the Chipmans (down from Annapolis).

M. A. Weir—421 Beacon Hill Circle (Poplar Halls).

Any new classmates in the area can contact me at home—JUSTICE 7-8890 or at the office—MADISON 2-8211, Ext. 6241.

We hope to do more on class activities, now that I'm not flying the North Atlantic continually, so please get in touch with us and join the group.

BOB HANBY

WEST COAST NEWS

Arrivals: JOHN JAMES (LT USN) has reported to the USS SEAFox (SS-402), FPO San Francisco. John, Jo, and their two children, Cindy and William, will reside in San Diego after mid-December. A. B. HALLMAN (LT USN) has reported to the USS SPINAX (SSR-489), FPO San Francisco. The Hallmans reside at 5101 September St., San Diego 10.

Local Changes: DOC ALLEN (LT USN) and family, Paula and Dorrie, have moved to 6301 Crawford, San Diego 20. Doc is attached to the Fleet Sonar School in San Diego. REED GRADY (LT USN) and family have moved temporarily to 2 Citrus St., Vallejo, Calif., and will return to their San Diego home in January. Reed is in the USS RASHER (SSR-269). BILL AYERS (LT USN) is flying FJ4Bs in VA-116 at NAS Miramar, San Diego. Bill, Fran, and their two children, Stephen and Johanna, reside at 820 Coronado Ave., Coronado. BILL LEE (LT USN) is in the USS ALAMO (LSD-33) in the Pacific. Edwina and the three girls, Edwina, Nelle White, and Susan, reside in their home at 224 G Ave., Coronado. Bill is expected home for Christmas. WALLY GABRIEL is on the Staff, ComPhibRon One in West Pac until early 1958. Afton teaches school in Nestor (near San Diego) and resides at 252 C Ave., Coronado.

General Information: DAVE BEADLING and family have arrived in California from Pennsylvania. They are living at 1240 Corona Ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif. AL JANSEN (LT USN) reports from Brunswick, Ga., that he will go aboard the USS TARAWA (CVS-40), FPO N. Y., in February. Elaine COMERFORD, JIM's wife, informs us that Jim is the Communications Officer in the USS POCONO (AGC-16), FPO N. Y. Little David Comerford

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The cost to the Alumni Association of relocating members whose *Shipmate* is returned with "Not at this address" is about 25c per member. You miss your *Shipmates*. Please send in your changes of address before detachment or moving.

arrived on 26 March in Monterey where Jim was assigned to the Command Communications postgraduate course. HOWIE KAY (LT USN) has been assigned to a six months' tour of duty in Ethiopia. FRANK FOGARTY (LT USN) in the USS NAUTILUS (SSN-571) informs us that DICK SPRINCE (LT USN) is in the USS JALLAO (SS-368) and PETE POTEET (LT USN) is in the USS ARCHERFISH (SS-311), all FPO N. Y. DICK SHIMSHAK sends his latest address for our class president, DICK SCOTT. Dick was with Curtis Wright and lived at 97 Wood St., Wyckoff, N. J. BOB MELHORN (LT USN) in VP-28 at NAS Barber's Point sends the following: JERRY BECKER (LT USN) is CO of the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center in Cleveland, Ohio. BOB (R. N.) SMITH (MAJ USMC) is studying for his Aeronautical Engineering Master's degree at Princeton University. TOM NUGENT (LT USN) is attached to the NROTC Unit at Dartmouth College. DOUG HATMAKER is with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga. Betty BUECHLER, BOB's wife, informs us that their permanent address should be changed to 522 Monongahela Ave., Otto, Glassport, Pa. NOTE: '48-B Marines have been promoted to MAJOR.

Memorial Stadium Fund: The '48-B contribution is \$1,102 as of 1 November. There are as yet many classmates to be heard from. Our goal is only \$2,500 by the Tenth Anniversary in June 1958. However, this will require a minimum of \$6.50 from every classmate. Checks were received in October from the following: Lt. Paul Abel, USN, 1600 Tallwood St., Norfolk, Va., Jim Callahan, 2221 Briarfield Rd., Kinston, N. C., Lt. Stokes Clark, USN, 17 Noank Rd., Mystic, Conn., Lt. Jim Comerford, USN, 2204 Wharton Ave., Norfolk 3, Va., Lt. Norm Halladay, USN, VR-24, Navy 214, FPO N. Y., Dick Henderson, 3787-A Diamond Head Rd., Honolulu, T. H., Lt. Al Jansen, USN, Class 57-37 CIC School, NAS Glyco, Brunswick, Ga., Lt. Lloyd Jones, USN, 4817 Arent Dr., Jacksonville 10, Fla., Lt. Howie Kay, USN, 726 E. Beaumont Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wisc., John Perkins, Ridge Rd., Laurel Hollow, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Maj. Bob (R. N.) Smith, USMC, 135 Wallace Rd., Princeton Jct., N. J. Send contributions to Lt. Gordon R. Engel, USN, 721 Tolita Ave., Coronado 18, Calif. All contributions will be recorded and forwarded to Annapolis.

Class Reorganization Project: HOWIE KAY will be the 12th Co. representative. His permanent address is 726 E. Beaumont Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wisc. We still need volunteer representatives for the following companies: 1, 3, 5, 8, 11, 16, 22, 23 and 24.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR to all!

GORDON R. ENGEL

To receive *Shipmate* promptly, send in your new station or address two months before you move.

1949 ►

Sec'y, Lt. J. C. Barrow, USN,
Dept. of Foreign Languages, USNA,
Annapolis, Md.

STANLEY T. COUNTS sends us his new address, USS COOLBAUGH (DE-217), FPO N. Y., and says further: "On 22 August I relieved Frank J. Korb '47 as executive officer. COOLBAUGH is homeported in Key West. My wife Bettejan and daughter Ashlie are residing at 131 Sigsbee Rd., Key West, Fla."

SHANNON L. MATHENY gives us his new address, 7342 Natal Dr., Westminster, Calif., and says he has joined Ideco, Inc., in Long Beach as Technical Service Engineer.

Classmates, who at one time or another served in the same company, have purchased Memorial Chairs for two deceased members of the Class of 1949: Lt. R. B. (Bob) WISHERD, USAF, and Lt. (jg) L. R. (Lee) STEGEMERTEN, USN. Contributions to these two chairs were made in the name of the company-mates and were over and above individual or class-wide contributions.

1950 ►

Corr. Sec'y, Richard E. Snyder,
Jones, Kreeger & Hewitt,
1625 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Fourteen men have been elected Baker Scholars at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. This is the highest honor given to students before graduation. Among them is Lt. LEONARD A. MULLER, an 1100 Line officer.

The Baker Scholars were established in 1939 to honor the men with the highest scholastic achievement in the school. The honor is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of the second-year students at the school.

1951 ►

Corr. Sec'y, Lt. John W. Hamilton, USN,
7520 Summit Place, Parklawn, Alexandria, Va.

JAMES DARGAN PERKY

It is with deep regret that I report the death of JAMES DARGAN PERKY, CAPT USAF, in the crash of an Air Force B-47 bomber near Homestead AFB, Fla., on 11 October 1957. Jim was the plane commander on the Stratojet bomber which was departing on a training mission. He is survived by his wife, Martha of 9610 Haitian Dr., Miami 57, Fla., and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Perky, 1724 W. 3rd St., Stillwater, Okla.

TONY and Marilyn DANIS have departed the Norfolk area for Monterey and a little PG schooling, present address being Box 1390, USN PG School, Monterey, Calif. They proudly announce their third child, Suzanne Carey, born 4 October.

NORFOLK

FRED and Mildred RAPP announce the birth of their second boy, Eric William, on 29 July. Fred recently returned from Operation Strikeback, where he waved paddles for VS-36. Their address is 1625 Skyline Dr., Norfolk 3.

Some more Norfolk addresses: DICK JOHNSTONE, 1640 Skyline Dr. (3); BUZZ BIBBY, 219 Birmingham Ave., Apt. 78 (5); MAX LESLIE, 504-D Birmingham Ave. (5); RAY MADDEN, 1744 N. Lakeland; FRANK RENTZ, 1421 Ramsey Rd.; and HARRY STARN, 419 Powhatan St., NOB (11).

All the addresses and news from ANDY and Maryann MALONEY, whom I visited one sunny Friday afternoon on a quick SNJ hop from D. C. They live at 463 Powhatan St., NOB. Currently they are getting the gang together for a luncheon, and some coffees and parties. About 20-25 in the area now.

The Maloneys also passed on FRED O. KIRMS' address: Lt. (jg) USNR, US NAS, Navy 955, FPO San Francisco.

NEWPORT

A long letter from JAY WOODBURY, presently on the OCS Staff: "Early in the course of the get-together, Jim Hossfeld, the only man with foresight enough to bring a camera, made us all line up and had the bartender take the enclosed pic."

The picture being elsewhere, here's the "lineup": left to right, first the gals: Margaret Desrosiers, Barbara Biron, Jane Howard, Charlotte Iacona, Jane Knutson, Lil Eckert, Joan Woodbury, Nina Hossfeld, and Lyn Derby. In the background, "always the background" (unquote): Dick Desrosiers, Joe Biron, Dick Eckert, Ray Howard, Dick Richardson, Mike Iacona, Don Knutson, Davey Jones, Jay Woodbury, Tom Hutchins, Jim Hossfeld, Paul Dion, and George Derby.

"Incidentally, those seen(?) in the picture and yet not named were Paul Ernest Biron, born 30 July, and George Herbert Derby, born 29 August."

Thanks for the pic, Jay, and a good hint to all the other "organizers" throughout the world: If more than one or two meet, grab a picture box and send the results so we can add to our already swelling rogues' gallery! And please, oh noble '51ers, hide the glasses first (I was forced to say that!).

Although RAY HOWARD is not of Newport, he's within hollerin' distance at 19 Wolcott Ave., Middletown, R. I. Let Ray say it in his own words: "At this time I'm in the USS MACON out in mid-Atlantic. This wouldn't be too surprising for most members of our class, but I went . . . Air Force and later resigned. . . I joined the ranks of Western Electric's Field Engineering Force two years ago and except for a brief stay in Norfolk, Jane, the kids and I have been (here). It was decided that some of us civilians would go on 'Strikeback,' (and) that is why I'm out here now. Having been born in Finland, I have always looked forward to visiting it. I

spent six days with my uncle and his family in Helsinki. My knowledge of the language made it possible to converse freely with relatives and friends." Glad to see you got there, Ray. Ray and I roomed together aviation summer, along with "Flash" Etchison, and in those days the full name was Reino Ensio Helttula. He changed it to Raymond Helttula Howard shortly before graduation. Am I right?!

Speaking of changes in name, I know one guy who had a lot of people confused at Homecoming. His tag said DON GREER, but most of us remember him as Donald D. Dusch. Don was in the Air Force, and now resides in the Washington area, 479 Hampton Court, Falls Church, Va.

And then there's RUDY PYSZ, our No. 2 man on graduation. Rudy went Air Force, and shortly after I got into this secretary job, I got a letter from him signed Rudolph W. Pierce. Rudy is a fourth year medical student at Harvard. Good luck!

And KENNY SCHLAGHECK, late of the USAF, is now Mr. Kenneth J. Schlager, with an M.S. in Elec. Eng., and living at 206 E. Chateau Place, Milwaukee 17, Wis. Ken's married and has two gals.

Had another letter from DEACON BAKKE, flying A3Ds (the big boys) in the Atlantic fleet and operating from home base at Jax. Much to his "Hausfra's" delight, he has orders to Corpus in November.

And a long letter from TONY BAR-TUSKA. Tony lives at 3227 W. Penn St., Phila. 29, and says open house for Army-Navy at his place. Thanks, Tony, only I'm sorry I didn't get this in time for the November issue. Tony and Doris announce the birth of their fourth daughter, Karen, on 23 August. The others are Ann Marie (4), Kathleen (3), and Lisa Ann (20 mos.). And Tony was at sea for two years! Tony saw JACK LOVE (CAPT USMC) at a Naval War College lecture recently. Jack's at the Marine Reserve Barracks in Eddystone, Pa. Getting back to the A-N game, Tony mentioned he had quite a ball there last year. The only thing I can say is that anyone wanting to get something into *Shipmate* must have the material to me by the first of the previous month. My hands are tied.

Yours truly joined some 14,000 at the little Army-Navy game on 26 October, and it was a good game—except for final score. Old Thompson Stadium is coming down "at last." Which should emphasize to one and

all the importance of '51 getting behind the new Stadium drive, and NOW!

BRAD and Sudy GRANUM are parents of a daughter, Ann Bradford, born 23 July at Albuquerque, N. M. Older sisters are Caroline Barnes and Susan Marcellus. Brad was detached from the SALMON (SS-573) in June and is assigned to the Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base. Home address is 1212 Calle Del Sol, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

MESSAGE

Suzy and I wish one and all, wherever you are, a very merry Christmas and best wishes for the New Year.

JOHN W. HAMILTON

1952 ►

Sec'y, Lt. C. E. Gurney, USN,
6021 Brunswick St., Springfield, Va.
Treas., Lt. P. A. Stark, Jr., USN,
USS CONWAY (DDE-507), FPO New York

To the Class of 1952:

I read in *Shipmate* your idea of a gate to the Stadium as a class Memorial. I think it will be a beautiful Memorial and I hope my enclosed contribution in memory of my son, Lt. (jg) OLIVIER R. BILLION, USN, will help you in having a gate as a Memorial in the name of the Class of 1952.

Most sincerely,
MRS. OLIVIER A. BILLION

The above letter forwarded a \$100 check for our class memorial fund. There is nothing I can add except an expression of appreciation on behalf of the class.

I have received a number of requests to print a list of classmates in whose memory we will dedicate chairs in the Memorial Stadium. To date, my records show the following classmates no longer with us: Robert C. Allison, Timothy D. Bartosh, Olivier R. Billion, Lucien P. Borden, Robert E. Calkins, Mortimer W. Cox, Jr., Walter B. Cumbas, Fritz C. Davis, Robert A. Gay, Ernest R. Genter, Richard Geriak, William J. Gooding, Edward F. Greer, John J. Hackett, William P. Holmes, Herbert C. Knipple, Maurice I. Lallement, Walter G. Langlosh, Alan M. McAneny, William B. Miles, Michael C. Moushey, Ronald R. Swanson, Charles R. Troppman, David M. Myers and Weldon M. Riggs.



1951 AT NEWPORT (See class column.)

MORE STADIUM INFO

FRED KRAFT is on duty at the Naval Academy in the Athletic Department and among his collateral duties is that of assistant to Capt. E. B. Fluckey for the Memorial Stadium Fund Drive. Fred volunteers as "contact man" between treasurer PETE STARK and the fund and promises to keep us posted, through this column, of our progress in raising the \$15,000 for a gate to the Stadium. We are almost halfway now and it seems a good time to emphasize a most important point. We must get moving—FAST—if we want one of the eight gates. So far our contributions, exclusive of the lump sum \$5,200, represents less than ONE DOLLAR per living member of the class. Shock you? Well, it's true—less than \$1 per person. Actually, only about 20 people have contributed individually. Fred continues, "Concerning the gate, of which I understand there will be eight, three classes have already definitely committed themselves and pledged a gate, thus obtaining a priority for choice of gates. I know of at least five other classes besides ours (including 1951) that are pushing for a gate. Consequently, I recommend that we pledge a gate now—before it is too late.

"How to raise the dough when we have done so poorly thus far? Here are a few suggestions:

"1) Individual pledges may be made in any amount and may be paid in any increments and at any time intervals up to 1 April 1959. Can't we all afford a couple of bucks a month for the next few years?

"2) It is perfectly legitimate to go out and ask our civilian friends and relatives to contribute in the name of the Class of 1952. There should be a wealth of untapped resources in that department.

"3) Contributions to the class fund for a gate may also be used to dedicate memorial chairs if they are individual contributions of \$100 or more.

"So as not to be strictly a talker on the subject, I am backing up my appeal with a pledge for \$100. Since I'm still a bachelor I realize it won't be anywhere near as hard on me as the great majority who have families to provide for, but certainly some lesser amount would be appropriate for EACH and EVERY classmate to pledge. Remember, you can pledge now, while a gate is still available!"

Letters: You read Fred Kraft's letter above: Fred is instructing swimming and physical education as well as coaching Plebe Soccer and he says that '52'ers are pouring into USNA from all over the world. WAYNE HUGHES was in the big city the other day and promised me a list of '52'ers on duty at USNA . . . as good as his word, the list arrived today, just in time for my deadline: Lt. Harvey and Dolores Gray (O.&G.), Capt. Bob and Rea Elmwood (M.E.), Capt. John and Peggy Kyle (E.E.), Lt. "C.D." and Jane Martin (E.E.), Lt. Fay and Mary Lou Lossing (Exec.), Capt. Dewain and Del Bjerke (E.E.), Capt. C. D. and Terry Roach (O.&G.), Lt. John and Barbara Walden (Avia.), Lt. Bob and Vivian Kampe (E.E.), Lt. Curt and Velma Wakeman (M.E.), Lt. Fred Kraft (P.E.), Lt. Vic and Teddy Vine (Exec.), and Lt. Wayne and Joan Hughes (E.H.&G.).

A note from TOXEY CALIFF down Norfolk way. Toxey has been flying with ASW squadrons in NorVa for the past few years and he and Martha are the proud parents of Lee and William (4 and 3, respectively) with the third Califf due in December. Toxey writes: "The class is well represented in the VS squadrons here. My outfit, VS-36, has Fred Hollick, Jack Mac-

Pherson, Doug Payne and myself. Bill Wilder, Bob Dapogny, George Morrow, Lee Ford, John Brady and Bob Costigan are all in VS-27 and Gerry Helland is in VS-30. Bill Sherar and Dave Manning are on the staff of ComCarDiv 16. My address is 7735B Major Ave., Norfolk 5, Va."

FRED ADAIR writes that he is "Now in the nuclear Navy in Idaho after six months of galloping up and down the Aleutian chain in USS TILLAMOOK (ATA-192) during which time ART STARK passed overhead several times in his P2V but no other classmates were seen. Wife Mary Jane, daughter Katie (5 months) and I are settled in Pocatello—701 Fir St.—and would be most happy to see any classmates passing through."

DEMP JACKSON dropped in the other day and we compared "blue books" on the class. Demp is with the Bureau of Ordnance here in the Navy Department and his local address is 3508 Lily Pond Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Notice: Remember the monthly class luncheon in Washington, D. C., first Wednesday of every month at the Gun Factory O Club, 12 noon. If you're in the area just drop in. No reservations necessary.

Newsletter: Due to a monetary complication which we are unable to solve at the moment, the class newsletter will not be mailed out before January. If anyone knows the names of the six men designated to control the expenditure of funds from the class treasury, please write me right away.

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Sec'y, 1st Lt. G. E. Weinstein, USAF, Box 358-F, Old National Road, Vandalia, Ohio
Corr. Sec'y, 1st Lt. D. B. Hente, USAF, Class 57-C Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Alabama

THE PLEDGE

In response for write-in votes of approval to cash in some of our bonds toward a pledge, I'm happy to report that while not too many letters were received, no one felt that we shouldn't cash in the bonds. The first letter received concerning the subject was from CARL TROST. Copies went to CHUCK WALKER and GERRY WEINSTEIN. It went something like this: "Like Chuck, I feel it's time we as a class made a substantial pledge to this fund. I have no idea as to the amount of our class fund, so I'm somewhat limited on ideas as to amount of pledge. However, I'm completely in favor of \$5300 pledge, even if this includes the \$817 already contributed. Our existing class fund should always be sufficient to provide money for flowers and the sending of *Shipmate* to widows of our classmates as previously recommended. Can we cash bonds and give \$5300? Can we give \$4500 which with the existing \$800 would give the total? How much can we afford to remove from the class treasury? In any case, let's pledge the full amount even if it requires further individual contributions to fill it. We as a class certainly haven't made much of a contribution yet. I'm certain that everyone is agreed that this money should be established as a memorial to all members of '53 who die in the service of their country. Since Chuck is well acquainted with our financial status and has had four years of experience as to the outlay of funds normally required, why not let him

determine the amount we can give, cash the bonds, and send it in? This type of memorial contribution is every bit as good as the contribution of windows, benches, etc., at the Naval Academy. By the time we're old fogies, they'll have run out of ground on which to plant new benches in the yard, so let's put the money to good use, for I feel this is largely an alumni responsibility."

Chuck's answer—with a little editing on my part—goes like this: "We haven't taken too much time to think about this project now but as time goes by we will wish that we had. We can, with a little thought, all realize that this is an ideal way to have a memorial to our classmates who have already passed on and to all of us who will follow them as the years roll on.

"Eventually all class members will return to Annapolis for duty or for a visit. Personally, I hope we can point with pride to the part our class has done to help finance the Stadium as well as the memorial idea behind it.

"Our financial status will not permit us to donate \$5,300 out of our class funds. We have at present 31 Series I Bonds purchased at \$72 each. If we cash these in now, their return would bring us approximately \$2,400. In checking, we have a balance of \$488. By closing out our accounts we could scrape up \$2,888. If we pledge \$5,300, we will have to make up the \$2,412 difference by donations. If we use the \$817 Carl had reference to, the difference will be \$1,595.

"Those are the facts. Here is what I recommend. I think that we should pledge \$5,300 to the Stadium fund. We should close out our checking balance. We should keep at least \$150 there for flowers as originally proposed. The difference between the cash we have and what our pledge is can be made up by personal donations. That will be \$1,745 if we use the \$800 already contributed, our bonds and all but \$150 in checking."

As Chuck said, "Those are the facts." So what are we going to do about them? Well here's what we can do about them. We can take what Chuck has recommended, round off the figures a little bit, and really go all out to top our pledge. First we make a pledge of \$5,300. Then Chuck cashes in the bonds and takes enough out of the checking account to make a total of \$2,700 in cash. This along with the \$800 already contributed will give us \$3,500 which will leave us just \$1,800 short of our goal—and how do we make up this difference? Yup, that's right, by personal contributions. Now if you're thinking in terms of a two-dollar contribution, perish the thought; we're looking for five (5) dollars per person. And the reason—well, how can you top a pledge if you don't aim to top it?

Well, gang, there's the proposal. Let me know what you think of it and if more of us are in favor of it than are "agin" it; we'll have the class officers put it into effect on 1 March 1958. That means I have to have your answers by 30 January, so let's hear from you. In the meantime, let's keep Chuck's Christmas stocking at 2625 York Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio, filled with five dollar bills and checks.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

Carl also had another proposal in his letter. It's self-explanatory, so here it is without further comment on my part. "In the past I have noted that various other classes have had a hassle on items which concern the entire class because no rules are laid down on how to handle these matters. I want to submit the following proposal. Our election of the present class offi-

cers implied that this was to be a lifetime organization to handle class business and represent the class as necessary. I propose that all future business involving the interests of the class be submitted to our class officer organization. The setup is small enough so that any matter can be discussed by mail. After a decision is reached, one of the officers should then be authorized to take appropriate action.

"Since few items require immediate action, I would suggest that any problem so discussed should be published in our class column in *Shipmate* along with the proposed action for the information and possible disagreement of members of the class. If insufficient opposition is voiced to the corresponding secretary after a period of two months from the date of the issue in which the item appeared, action is to be taken as proposed. If opposition is great, new proposals suggested by the dissenters should be considered by the class officers, or the matter dropped. I feel also that the corresponding secretary should be a member of this group as a representative at large as long as the job is held by a member other than the regular class secretary. Since approximately 38% of our class receive the magazine, and an estimated additional 15% see it, this information would be adequately distributed to the class to insure that no action could be taken by the class officers if many classmates disagreed with the action. I feel that this method would give '53 a workable organization with no detriment to the feelings and rights of individual members."

A very fine proposal, Carl. What do the rest of you think of this system of handling class matters? Let me know what your thoughts are and if we don't have too many dissenters we'll also put this system into effect on 1 March.

And finally a third and final part of Carl's letter. "At present I am receiving operational training on the nuclear power plant prototype of the NAUTILUS along with Bill Cole and Bob Conolly. Also here in the middle of the Idaho desert and sagebrush are Bill Hall and George Selz. Both are in the surface ship nuclear program. Bill is attending the six months' school. George completed the school and is awaiting acceptance of his resignation from the Navy for medical reasons. The three of us in the submarine program expect to leave out here in December with Bill Cole scheduled for the NAUTILUS and Bob and I going to new construction SSN's."

LATE BUT NEWSY

Last month I cleaned up those letters I had received in July and for this month—well, I dug even deeper into my stack and got a couple that were mailed and received in June!

First letter was from GENE MATHE-SON, "Recently realized that I have been lax about adding my two bits to the column. It's difficult to realize that four years have passed so quickly.

"I have run into several people these past few years. Most is old news. Wish to extend apologies to Jim Willenbrink and Ron Adler for losing contact with them at Newport. Was staff to ComDesDiv 202 on McGOWAN (DD-678) when our ships received three days notice to the Med. Upon return I had my orders to HERMITAGE, then building at Pascagoula, Miss.

"Ruth and I are now living at 6901B Larry Ave., Norfolk, Va. Our little boy, Neil Gordon, just celebrated his first birthday."

On 18 June, DAVE FUDGE wrote the following: "I want to report an important

event—the birth of my son. He was born this afternoon. Wanda and young David are doing fine.

"To brief you on late events—I reported to the USS CAPITAIN (SS-336) for recommissioning on 7 Feb. this year. She was commissioned for the second time on 23 February and arrived in San Diego 22 March. J. K. Jaynes (Jack) is also in CAPITAIN. Of course, the number of '53 grads in submarines around here are too numerous to mention. Back in April I became a Rickover reject. The only one to make the grade for the nuclear program here was T. L. Malone (Logan). He has recently left to go to New London for the Nuclear School. There were others of us who didn't make it through the interview, but I'm sure they reserve the right to publish it themselves."

B-BREEF POINTS

A letter from JACK BURKHARDT, 17555 Lincoln Ave., Homewood, Ill., tells us that since graduation he has been working for U. S. Steel in Chicago at their South Works Steel Mill. He started in their Power Division but he is now working in their Engineering Dept. Jack is all in favor of a pledge to the Memorial Stadium.

**PLEASE
tell your Classmates
and Shipmates
about
SHIPMATE
They must know
about it
to want it themselves**

The last time GEORGE CHARRIER was heard from he was in French Morocco planning to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology. Thus the surprise when the following letter was opened. "First off, many thanks for your letter last March in which you told me about Wright-Patterson. However, in spite of the good 'grease' you gave the Nuclear Engineering curriculum, I decided to resign. I may not have made a good decision but being stationed in Morocco makes it hard to get all the facts.

"My resignation was effective on 30 July. Upon arriving back in the wonderful U.S. where a Fatima is a cigarette, and cars are man-sized we took a thirty-day vacation. We're now settled here in Cincinnati where I am working in the Miami Valley Laboratories of Procter & Gamble. We hope to play host to any of our classmates traveling through Cincinnati." The Charriers' address in Cincinnati 11, Ohio, is 5166 N. Bend Rd.

From the land of potent football teams, Box 46, Kinross AFB, Mich., to be exact, comes the following letter from GEORGE MILLER. "Betty Lou and I would like to announce the birth of our first child, a 7 lb. 8 oz. boy, George D., Jr., born on 17 September. Mother and son doing fine.

"I have been assigned to the 438th FIS at Kinross for nearly two years now, at first as a duty pilot and now as Flight Test Maintenance Officer. We were pushing Northrup Bombers (F89D) around until May when we converted to the F102A. Believe me, this airplane is the greatest thing since grits. Being in the Far North I do not see many classmates.

"My application for the Institute has been accepted and I am waiting for a class assignment now. I am not sure these creaky old fingers will still be able to open a textbook."

On 11 October that old bird known as Stork delivered Susan Diane to Lea and LOU FEAD. The place of birth was Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Vallejo, Calif.

Well that's it for this year. Do have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DON H.

P.S. Don't forget to keep Chuck's Christmas stocking filled with five dollar bills and checks.

EDMUND B. TAYLOR, Jr., is now living at 7711 Restmere Rd., Norfolk, Va. The Taylors' second son, Edmund B., III, was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital on 29 March 1957.

Lt. DONALD S. SAMMIS, Jr., is currently enrolled at the University of Michigan for graduate work in aeronautical engineering. This is by courtesy of the USAF Institute of Technology. His address is 710 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Sec'y, Lt. (jg) Peter J. Vogelberger, Jr., USS DARTER (SS-576), FPO New York

FROM JACKSONVILLE

BILL HARGRAVE who is with VF-103 at Cecil Field writes: "Cheron and I would like to announce the birth of William Walter, III, 28 July.

"We are now living at 912 La Marche Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. Others in the area are: Jake Marshall and myself in VF-103 Crusaders; Jim Willis, Dick Bordone, Dave Glunt and Jack Keating in VA-44 Cougars; Joe Williams and Walt Shaw in VF-43 Cougars; Pete Wyckoff in VW-4 Connies; Chuck Schoonover in VF-11 Banshees; Frank Mudgett in VF-31 Demons; John (2,300 hours) Boyd in FAWTU Cougars; Bill Perry in VA-45 AD's; Bob Akens in VF-13 Cougars; Len Hilder in VA-176 AD's; Walker Lambert, Bob Polsin and Henry Holt in VF-173 Furies; and Dick Gaskill in VA-115 AD's."

From KEN RUGGLES comes this bit of info: "I have found enough time off from my job as operations officer aboard the USS MCKEAN (DDR-784) to get snagged in the subtle female web, and am now engaged to a cute little blonde by the name of Gil Ide. We plan to seal the partnership right after my next WestPac cruise or when I get my orders . . . whichever is sooner. That should put it between 1 May and 15 July 1958. Any of my friends in the Long Beach area are invited over to the snake ranch. There is generally a party of some sort going on when the ship is in. The address: 118 Prospect Ave., Apt. 6, Belmont Shores, Long Beach, Calif."

ED and Pat JACKSON, returning from a couple of years in England, are now living in Shreveport, La.; address is 748 Wilder Place.

The latest word on BOB TOLG (thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Tolg) is that Bob is now in WestPac and won't return until late September. Mrs. Tolg (Bob's mother) writes: "On his way over, Robert saw Kathy and George Prochaska at Pearl and Kathy graciously had Bob to dinner. Understand, too, from Mrs. Holman, Bink missed Robert at Yokosuka by two days but as they both expect to get back there may finally get together."

"We flew out Christmas night to San Diego to see Robert and see the USS

REMORA, had dinner aboard and she is a beauty!

"We hear occasionally from Mary and Paul Happersett, who are at Key West and are expecting their second child sometime this summer. We hear, too, from Cindy and Ricky Diehl.

"For those who want to keep in touch, Robert's address is: USS REMORA (SS-487), c/o San Francisco, Calif.

"The welcome mat is out for all who at anytime pass through 'Little Ole New York.' The phone is not listed so the phone number is VI 7-9328."

EDWIN T. SMITH is now an associate with Robinson-Smith Insurance of 111 Scott Building, Thomasville, Ga. Ed recently resigned from the Air Force.

FROM JIMMIE DEUEL

"Last Saturday I was tossing in some left-handed hooks at the local gym when out onto the court with a shout came Bob Briner. By this time I had shaved off my beard, except for a mustache, for our change of command ceremony and Bob had recognized me. He's the XO of the USS WIDGEON (MSC-280), based in Sasebo. According to Bob, she's the 'finest minesweeper in the Pacific Fleet,' and I believe him after my very interesting tour aboard the WIDGEON today.

"Last night at the Officers' Club I met Pat McNenny and Fox Johnson who had just flown in from NAS Atsugi prior to re-joining the HORNET. Sometimes it's just like old home week at the club when these big ships come in.

"The results of the balloting for the new Alumni Association Officers are in now. I want to thank the 587 loyal voters whoever and wherever they may be for their support. Next year I'll run on the Progressive ticket.

"For anyone that hasn't heard Karl Kitt is the new head wrestling coach at the Air Force Academy. I certainly was thrilled for Karl's sake but now in a couple years we'll have a new powerhouse to contend with.

"My best to the Class of '54 and give me a call when you're in town."

BOB W. ROGERS sends the latest news from the L. A. area: "Guess it's about time I offered some news from the Los Angeles field office of the Class of '54. First I have some news about Pete Koonce, which I'm sure a lot of the guys would be interested in hearing. Occasionally, the Koonces and Rogers get together for a talk-fest about old times at USNA.

"Pete is still the same easy-going 'finger-in-every-pie' character he was back at USNA. Although his main source of income is supposed to be North American Aviation in Downey, Calif., he's Vice President in the Trans-Oil Co., Inc., and busy in a million other things. Pete and Marilyn have another boy now, named William Clark Koonce. Their address is: 1621 Crestline Ave., Anaheim, Calif.

"As for us, we're busy eating up this terrific assignment in our old stomping grounds here in L. A. I'm still busy doing what little an Air Force 1st Lt. can do to further the evolution of operational ICBMs and IRBMs, under General B. A. Schriever, in coordination with the Ramo Wooldridge Corp. Roommates, Frank Steele, Phil Callas and I are getting together this summer at Lake Arrowhead for a reunion."

Of the seven aircraft squadrons operating from the USS SARATOGA, only two are commanded by Naval Academy Alumni.

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East Coast
Pres., Ens. M. F. Collier, USN,
USS J. C. OWENS (DD-776), FPO New York
West Coast
Sec'y, Ens. W. S. Hull, USN,
3177 Cowley Way, Apt. 2, San Diego 17, Calif.

STEWART WIGHT HANNAH

Ens. STEWART W. HANNAH, USN, was killed in an aircraft accident near Newport, Ark., on 11 September 1957. He was attached to the Naval Air Station, Memphis, at the time. Stewart was unmarried. He was a native of Denver, Colo., and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hannah, live at 4141 West 30th Ave. in that city.

EAST COAST

Received a letter from Jo ANTON with news of the former Pensacola area group. My apologies for the tardiness involved here, but the mail during the past cruise wasn't too speedy. Jo and Len are stationed at Kingsville, Tex., along with Sue and

1954, 1955 and 1956

PASS THE WORD

One-half of the Association Members
whose Shipmate was stopped because
of non-payment of current dues
are in the Classes of 1954,
1955 and 1956.

PASS THE WORD

AMONG YOUR CLASSMATES
about the
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(which includes Shipmate)
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JIM COOPER and Marky and BOB WATKINS. All three families live at Texas Terrace.

The Antons were married 29 December 1956, and the Coopers were married 23 February 1957. A belated wish of happiness to both.

FRED "Baldy" SPELLMAN and BEN SHORT were at Chase Field, Beeville, Tex., when last heard from. Jean and JACK WILBERN are living at Mainside, Corpus Christi, Tex. Jack is stationed at Cabaniss Field. The Wilberns were married 3 May 1957. . . . Best wishes.

Sue and JAMES COPELAND have a little girl named Ruth Ann, born last March. The Copelands are in Pensacola in Helicopter training.

BOB McHUGH is now aboard the USS SAIPAN in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. JOHN WAGNER is now in the USS HANCOCK.

"P.J." and Roma WILSON have a daughter, Sheryl Anne, who arrived 23 July 1957. The Wilsons are living in Orlando, Fla.

Here is a report from "Doc" BLANCHARD and the boys of the first Sub class for '56. "Doc" and Miss Carol Lee Knight were married 22 June in Fort Smith, Ark. JOE TALBERT was best man.

Among the married submariners are: Millard Allen, Ralph Bird, Bill Henry, Chauncy Hoffman, Casey Kenaston, Mike Miller, Ernie Scheyder, Jim Smith, Norm Smith, Jim Thomas, Ted Fischer and Doc Blanchard.

The mistreated (thank goodness Connecticut College for Women opened) bachelors are: Joe Talbert, Connie Stevenson, John Slough, Al Schick, Matt Ryan, Pete Randrap, Doug Ohmen, "P.J." Nelson, Dale McClure, Tom Langley, Jules Coolidge, LeRoy Collins, Connie Coleman, Jack Clay, Bob Bachman and Bud Alexander.

The wayward bachelors have fallen into the sports car spirit with "Goggles" Langley matching tachometers with "Motor Mouth" Nelson.

Charlotte and TED FISCHER have a baby boy born 11 September. Sounds as if BUD ALEXANDER might take the step soon. . . .

FRANK "Pug" LEWIS was married on 7 September. Don't have the new Mrs. Lewis' name. Best wishes to you.

"Squirt" CRONE is now in Pensacola in flight training with some other Marines, including Joe Wuertz, Chuck Monson, Chuck Knettles, Don Lundberg, Jim Brokaw and Dan MacGrath.

Hear that "Squirt" has met the girl and a December wedding is planned. The same thing has happened to RICK KLINGEN-SMITH. Lots of happiness to both couples.

Received a letter from LOUIE CUSACHs, who is now studying at Northwestern. Louis passed the qualifying exams which will permit him to start taking cumulative exams which will lead to a Ph.D. in chemistry. Louis is doing all right chasing electrons. DAN FLAHERTY is now at Williams AFB Chandler, Ariz.

Sylvia and JIM STINSON have a boy who came on 7 September. James Walter, Jr., is doing fine. The Stinsons are now living at 3717 East 2nd St., Long Beach 3, Calif.

Bunny and BOB SCHMIDT are living at 504-D Grantham Rd., Norfolk, Va. Bob is now in the USS RICH in N.N.S.Y. Peggy and PETE PETERSON are here in Norfolk; also, Pete just received orders to the USS TACONIC.

'56 really hit this next Sub class. Thirty-nine of our classmates are to start training for the undersea Navy in January. When you get there, drop a line and give us all the family news.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the members of the Alumni Association who did not renew their memberships this year, 25% of them are in the Class of 1956.]

1957

Corr. Sec'y, 2nd Lt. Roy F. Arnold, USMC,
50 Purvis Dr., Triangle, Va.

WITH THE AIR FORCE

Eight of our classmates are going to Electronics School at Biloxi, Miss., and reports indicate they are doing a fine job when compared with the other officers there. Maybe the Skinny Dept. did something for them after all.

Of the eight officers, only two are still bachelors. Those two, NICK GIONIS and GEORGE McKEMIE, are learning to cook and keep house in their apartment at 2306 West Beach, Apt. 6, Biloxi, Miss. However, it appears that George cannot stand his own cooking, because he is planning a wedding for March or April.

While DICK SPACKMAN and ART ALTENBURG are going to school, their wives, Ann and Mitch, are both teaching. ROGER and Joyce FLORA, and BRAD and Jill PARKINSON are all preparing for visits from the stork. BART and Dot-tie CAMPBELL are learning to be "South-erners," but they will not be too unhappy if their next duty station is "Up North."

WITH THE NAVY

When the boys at Key West graduated from Sonar School, on 9 October, they gathered at the home of HARRY and Marna YOCKEY for a little get-together. Those present were George Lanmon, Jack Hamilton, Danny O'Connell, and Dick Dolliver. Frank Parker couldn't make the party . . . DUTY! We heard that Dick Dolliver was planning a wedding for some time in November. If this is so, Dick, how about letting the rest of us know about it?

There are some new faces in the Sonar School now. They include: TOM COOK, BOB NIVEN and DAVE McGUIGAN, all married, we believe. HARRY and Marna YOCKEY extend a welcome to any of our classmates who are in the Key West area. They live at 42-A Sigsbee Rd., Sigsbee Park, Key West, Fla. And, if you are a little cold, wherever you are, Harry tells us that the temperature on 15 October was 104, in Key West.

We heard from BILL ALEXANDER that several of the boys from the Newport area plan to be in Philly for the big game. Those mentioned were: Tom Donnelly, Jack Hellwell, J. R. Moore, Gary Matthews, and Bob Fox. Bill, who is attending the Damage Control School in Philly, asked us to publish a rendezvous for our class after our team Beat Army. It was a great idea and we regret that we received the suggestion too late to get it in the November issue. So, all we can say now is, "We hope you all had a big time in Philly."

WITH THE MARINES

The Marines at Quantico observed the 182nd Birthday of their Corps with the usual Birthday Ball as well as a full-dress Regimental Parade. Congratulations to JACK O'DONNELL and FRITZ WARREN, who acted as Regimental Co. and Regimental Adjutant for the parade. They earned the honor as the result of a competition open to all officers in Basic School (approximately 1,200 men). You can never tell when those hours on Worden Field will pay off.

The 4-57 Class at Basic School held a party at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington on 25 October. Bachelors present with beautiful dates were: O. C. Baker, Frank Baulch, Bill Hamel, Don Duggan, Bing Hicks, Earl Piper, Jerry Peterson and Dave McIntyre. Married men present were: Fritz Warren, Chet Tricca, Jack O'Donnell, Joe Montieth, Red Jensen, Dale Hollabaugh, Walt Chwatek, Joe Byrnes and Roy Arnold.

WE WOULD ALL LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU! HOW ABOUT TAKING A MINUTE OR TWO TO SEND US THE NEWS FROM YOUR AREA?

ROY F. ARNOLD

DAVID O. ISQUITH writes: "While reading through the October issue of Shipmate, I noticed your request for information to add to the nearly blank Class of 1957 column. I don't have much information available but I would like to offer what I have.

"To begin with, JOHN T. HOWE and I are now serving aboard the USS BREMERTON in the Gunnery Dept. with Al Henry '56. John is at present undergoing a gunnery course at the Fleet Training Center in San Diego from which I have just returned.

"On 30 June I married the former Miss Clara Sandra Kail, sister to a 10th Co. classmate, NORMAN H. KAIL, who is now on his way back to the U. S. from Japan aboard the KRETCHMER."

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BRANCH ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C. Supt. Addresses Meeting

The Superintendent addressed the luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia chapter on 16 October 1957. It was his sixth address to Alumni groups in as many days. He had just returned from attending the Navy-California game and speaking to groups in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

The chapter president, Harold M. Sylvester '24, presided. Eighty-two members were present including Admirals Kincaid '08, Carney and Fechtler '16, Fitzgerald and Hayes of the National Association were down from Annapolis.

Admiral Smedberg gave a straight from the shoulder talk. He stated that he considered that the Superintendent had the responsibility both of running the Academy and of keeping the Alumni informed. Not enough attention perhaps had heretofore been given to the latter responsibility with the result that Alumni have not responded to their responsibility.

He stressed the needs for improvement in the physical plant of the Naval Academy. The midshipmen are not housed decently at the present time with over 3,700 in Bancroft Hall which has proper accommodations for only 2,500. He gave a graphic description of six midshipmen living in a room.

The new wings to be built will not only correct this situation, but will also provide for a reading room, library and lockers for athletic gear in each wing. The idea of the reading room came from visits to West Point and the Air Force Academy. In many ways, the Superintendent said, the Air Force Academy in its temporary buildings has better facilities than we do.

The area at the Naval Academy allows 79 square feet for each midshipman. It should be 156 sq. ft. and many colleges have area sufficient to provide 300 sq. ft. per student. Boards of Visitors continually comment on the restricted area in which our midshipmen are forced to develop.

Admiral Smedberg spoke of the success of the Superintendent's List. A midshipman to get the privileges of this list must have a mark of 3.2 in aptitude for the service, 3.3 in scholastics, have met the physical requirements and be recommended for the List by the Commandant of Midshipmen.

The Superintendent told of the success of the Plebe Parents Program and lauded his predecessor, Admiral Hill, who inaugurated it. This year, sponsorship is by rooms and this has been an outstanding success. At Parents' Weekend, parents of roommates were able to meet in Sponsors' homes. Our parents, if they ever did meet, hardly did so before graduation.

The Superintendent asked Alumni to do all they could to show to parents what a life in the Navy is over a period of 30 years, what tangibles and intangibles a Navy career offers. The Long Beach branch at the meeting which he attended invited the parents of midshipmen in the area. He asked other Alumni groups to follow this example.

Speaking of the Stadium, the Superintendent stated that \$800,000 had been collected. Contracts would be let in February and ground broken shortly thereafter. He

does not want to obligate any future Superintendent and so a start will be made on three-quarters of the completed Stadium.

He stated that people who still wanted to get Congress to appropriate for this Stadium are living in the past.

He said that the Memorial rather than the Stadium aspects of the project should be stressed. Over 1,000 Memorial Chairs at \$100 each have been designated and several classes have pledged \$15,000 for gates. The adoption of Memorial Chairs will cause the seating capacity of the finished Stadium to be reduced to 28,000 from 31,000.

The goal of \$100 per alumnus, either donated or raised, still stands. The Superintendent reminded the group that \$38 was the average annual contribution per alumnus to American universities and colleges.

SAN DIEGO

"Daisy" Wilhoit, New Chapter President

The San Diego chapter met 7 November 1957 at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, USNS, and elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were: C. V. Wilhoit '46, President; Capt. John M. Phelps '34, Vice-President; and Joseph J. Devlin '43, Sec.-Treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Governors were: Capt. Frank M. Parker '32, Lt. Gordon Engel '48-B, Lt. W. E. McCafferty '52, A. Nash Williams '38, R. Adm. D. B. Coleman '27, Lt. (jg) D. E. Westbrook '55, and Cdr. G. E. Hearn '40.

Continuing in office on the Board are: Brig. Gen. D. Curtis, USMC (Ret.) '18, R. Adm. C. C. Hartman '20, R. Adm. K. J. Cristoph '20, Adm. W. H. Standley '95, and Capt. H. H. Connelley '23.

Forces Afloat and Ashore and those in civvies all had good representation with a turnout of 88 members for this meeting.

JOSEPH J. DEVLIN '43

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco branch of the USNA Alumni Association held its September meeting at the Commissioned Officers' Mess, Treasure Island, 4 September 1957.

The members who were present unanimously approved the proposal that we support the choice of the Seattle chapter for Western Vice-President for the term beginning May 1958.



HEAD TABLE, District of Columbia Chapter Luncheon Meeting, 16 October 1957.

ST. LOUIS

Celebrates NA Founding

Naval Academy alumni in the St. Louis area celebrated the 112th anniversary of the founding of the Naval Academy on 10 October 1957 with a special "birthday party" at the Officers' Club, NAS, Lambert Field, Mo. Hosts for the occasion were Capt. and Mrs. Clayton L. Miller, USN '33, CO of the station.

The movie, "The Annapolis Story," was shown to forty guests and a copy of the 1845 orders "establishing a Naval School at Fort Severn" from Secretary of the Navy Bancroft to Commander Buchanan were read.

Mr. J. P. Sestric of the St. Louis Annapolis Dad's Club announced that the group had just raised \$3,000 towards the new Memorial Stadium Fund.

New officers of the St. Louis alumni are Robert W. Murch '42, president, Grover Shropshire '45, vice-president, Robert F. Deibel, Jr. '39, secretary, and B. F. Walraven '44 as treasurer. Recent meetings included a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Club and a garden party at the home of Cdr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murch. Alumni in the St. Louis area not on the mailing list are urged to communicate with any of the officers listed.

LOS ANGELES

The Cal. game rally, with 223 at Allen Center (including 52 parents of midshipmen from the LA area), apparently was the shot in the arm needed to bring out some new faces.

OTHER LOCAL CHAPTER MEETINGS

ATLANTA, 6 October, Naval Air Station. BOSTON, 15 October, Naval Shipyard. CHICAGO, 4 October, Naval Armory.

CLEVELAND, 16 October, Hickory Grill. CONNECTICUT, 4 October, Submarine Base, New London.

DETROIT, 9 October, Charlie Fisher's Restaurant

HAMPTON ROADS, 7 October, Naval Station.

KANSAS CITY, 9 October, Carriage Club. LOS ANGELES, 6 November, Nikabob Restaurant.

NEWPORT, R. I., 29 October, Naval Station.

NEW YORK, 15 October, Lawyer's Club, 115 Broadway.

PITTSBURGH, 19 October, University Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, 2 October, Presidio. SEATTLE, 2 October, Naval Station.

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WEDDINGS

Saturday 27 July, Miss Beverly Martha Brian, daughter of Cdr. Henry Thomas Brian, USNR '25, and Mrs. Brian, Birmingham, Mich., to Mr. George Preston, son of Mrs. A. G. Preston, St. Joseph, Mich., and the late Mr. Preston at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where a reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Preston are at home in Akron, Ohio.

Tuesday, 6 August, Miss Jeane Love Sauer, daughter of Mrs. Albert Daniel Sauer of Greenville, Miss., and the late Mr. Sauer to Lt. Samuel Henry Smith, III, USN '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Jr., Shakelford, Mo., at the First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga. Mrs. Smith attended Memphis State College, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Lieutenant Smith served in the USS WILTSIE and the USS TIGRONE.

Saturday, 12 October, Miss Apphia Page Anderson, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Jones, wife of R. Adm. Jones, USN (Ret.) '26, Washington, D. C., and the late Capt. William Wallace Anderson, 4th, USN '26, to Mr. Chaloner Baker Schley, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schley at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. The bride attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Schley graduated from St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., and from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of St. Anthony's Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Schley will live in Monterey, Calif.

Friday 18 October, Miss Nancy White Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Newton Thomas of Richmond, Va., and Lt. Robert Edmund Hill, USN '52, son of Cdr. John LeVoy Hill, USN (Ret.) '13, and Mrs. Hill of Annapolis, Md., at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William Belhea Ward officiated, assisted by Chaplain William Nathaniel Thomas, USN. A reception was held at the church. Mrs. Hill was graduated from the Collegiate School in Richmond and Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Lieutenant Hill attended the University of Virginia before entering the Naval Academy. Station: San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Saturday, 15 June, Miss June Elizabeth Conte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conte, Hamden, Conn., to 2d Lt. Louis Seel Pryor, USAF, in Branford Chapel, Yale University. Miss Conte is a graduate of New Haven Teachers College and received postgraduate work at Columbia University. Lieutenant Pryor is the son of Capt. Frank D. Pryor, USN (Ret.) '07, and Mrs. Pryor, Alexandria, Va. He graduated from St. Alban's School and before graduating from Yale University (*magna cum laude*) he was for two years a mid-

shipman (USNA '56). In his senior year at Yale he was Cadet CO of the Yale unit AFROTC.

Friday, 1 November, Miss Donna MacKenzie, daughter of the late Cdr. George Kenneth MacKenzie, USN '31, and the late Mrs. MacKenzie to Lt. (jg) John Walter Renard, USN '55, son of Capt. Jack Clayton Renard, USN '28, and Mrs. Renard, Monterey, Calif., in the United States Submarine Base Chapel at New London, Conn. The bride is the goddaughter of Capt. Charles Herbert Andrews, USN '30, and Mrs. Andrews. She is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women in the Class of 1957. Station: USS HARDER at New London, Conn.

Saturday, 2 November, Miss Nancy Anne Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Walker Wilson of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Robert S. Wilson of Virginia, to Lt. (jg) William Tidmarsh Hussey, USN. He is the son of Vice Adm. George F. Hussey, Jr., USN (Ret.) '16, and Mrs. Hussey of Norwalk, Conn. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilton, Conn., by the rector, the Rev. Robert L. Green, in the presence of the immediate families. George F. Hussey, III, was best man. Mrs. Hussey attended the University of California at Santa Barbara. Lieutenant Hussey graduated from St. George's School, Newport, and from Yale as a Bachelor of Engineering in 1954. Station: Submarine School, New London, Conn.

NAVY WIVES

Washington, D. C.

The Washington Chapter of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy held its annual fall luncheon at the Officers' Club, Fort McNair, on 23 October. Seventy-five members heard Capt. David Martineau, USN '33, commanding officer of the USS EVERGLADES, speak on "The Navy in Support of National Policy." Mrs. Raymond Bass ('31) of Arlington was in charge. Among those present were Mrs. Bryson Bruce ('07) of Annapolis, National President; Mrs. W. F. Weigester, First Vice President, of Washington; and Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Second Vice President of New York.

The Society's special project is to provide scholarships at preparatory schools for sons of deceased or retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel who plan to enter the Naval Academy. Mrs. John M. Frier ('21) of 612 Eppard Circle, Falls Church, Va., is chairman of the scholarship committee. Applications from qualified candidates may be addressed to her.

The Society of Sponsors is composed of women who have christened Navy Combatant Ships and includes over 700 members.

Naval Officers' Wives Club (Washington, D. C.) luncheon, U. S. Naval Gun Factory, 7 November 1957, 12 noon, honoring wives of former Chiefs of Naval Operations. Mr. Richard Howland, President of the National Trust for Historical Preservation, was guest speaker and a color film was shown of National Trust properties, including Decatur House in Washington, Mt. Vernon, Woodlawn Plantation in Virginia and Belles Castle in Louisiana.

Mrs. Harold D. Baker, wife of Rear Admiral Baker, was the senior hostess, with wives in the Potomac River Command assisting her.

The Engineering Duty Officers' Wives held their annual fall luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club 25 September. Its rousing theme was "Navy Team Spirit."

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On many ships at sea, and in ports where our Academy boys serve their country, there will be those who remember the friendly service and devotion to the Brigade of Midshipmen given in the past by a very great lady, Lucy Evans Dortch, widow of Capt. I. C. Dortch ('05). Mrs. Dortch has been their senior hostess since 1943. With poise and fine judgment she has helped in the management of most of their social affairs. On hand at their farewell balls, their ring dances and their formal and informal hops, she holds out a welcoming hand to each midshipman and "drag," as they pass by in lovely gown and smart uniform. Behind the scene, she has managed to see that the wheels turn smoothly. The Hop Committee knows they can depend on her whenever there is need.

The "Steering" is manned by a hostess each Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dortch, along with the able help of her two assistants, Mrs. Marcel LeHardy ('26) and Mrs. John S. Graff ('26), sits in council with midshipmen and parents, offering and giving help when needed.

Not only does Lou' job, along with her assistants, include the social functions of the Brigade, but she has taken a hand in decorating their reception rooms, their after-dinner speaking room, and in refurbishing the "steering." In her little house on Prince George St., Lou carries on her official duties by giving of her own time to any midshipmen who need her help or advice. She is always at home to a parent who needs a sympathetic ear; or a place to stay in Annapolis. She has been known to arrange weddings; she has loaned her house for receptions when young bride and newly graduated groom had no place to greet parents and friends after the ceremony. Lou oversees and helps select the lovely clothes for the "Color Girl" to wear while making the beautiful picture that photographers send out over the world from the parade field each June week.

The Military Academy at West Point has managed to have a full-time hostess and efficient office staff and furnishes a place for the Corps of Cadets to go for advice and counsel in matters of social and personal need. It is interesting to contemplate what benefits might arise if the hostesses at the Naval Academy in Annapolis were permitted such a set-up, and more time to devote to the Brigade of Midshipmen.

A. N. FULLINWIDER

Since this affair was held just prior to the Naval Academy Homecoming and the Navy-William & Mary football game, its blue and gold festivity was aptly appropriate. Mrs. Albert G. Mumma ('26), wife of the Chief of the Bureau of Ships, is honorary President. Co-Chairmen were Mrs. Schuyler N. Pyne ('25) and Mrs. George W. Bailey ('32).

In this Christmas issue of *Shipmate* the Alumni Association takes this opportunity to thank its ADVERTISING SPONSORS for their continued faith and support in its work.

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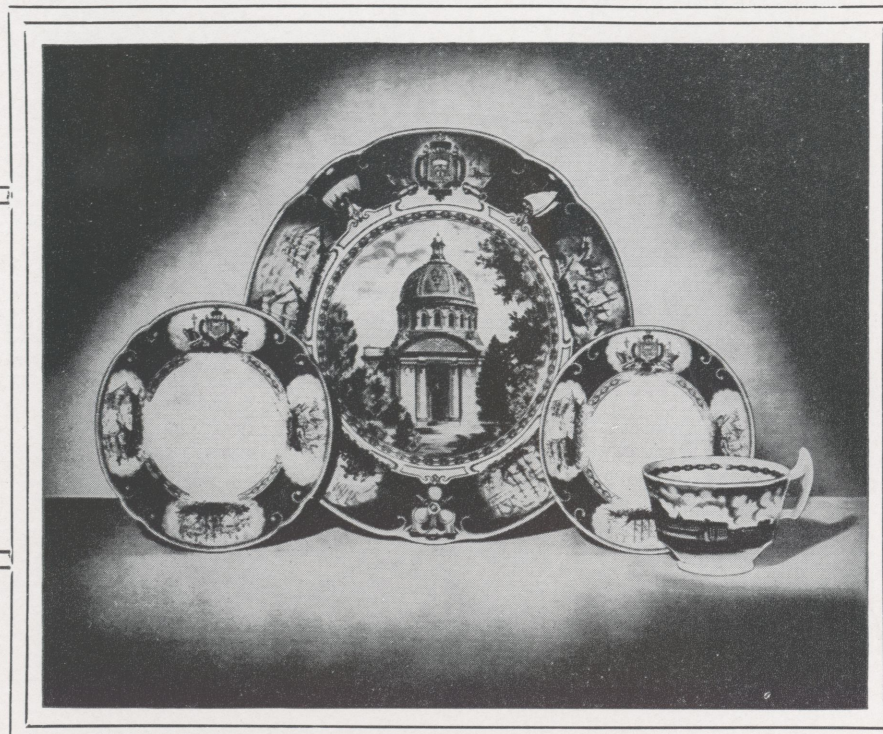
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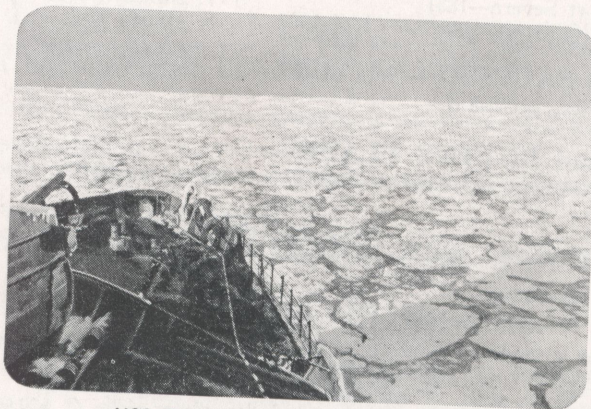
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