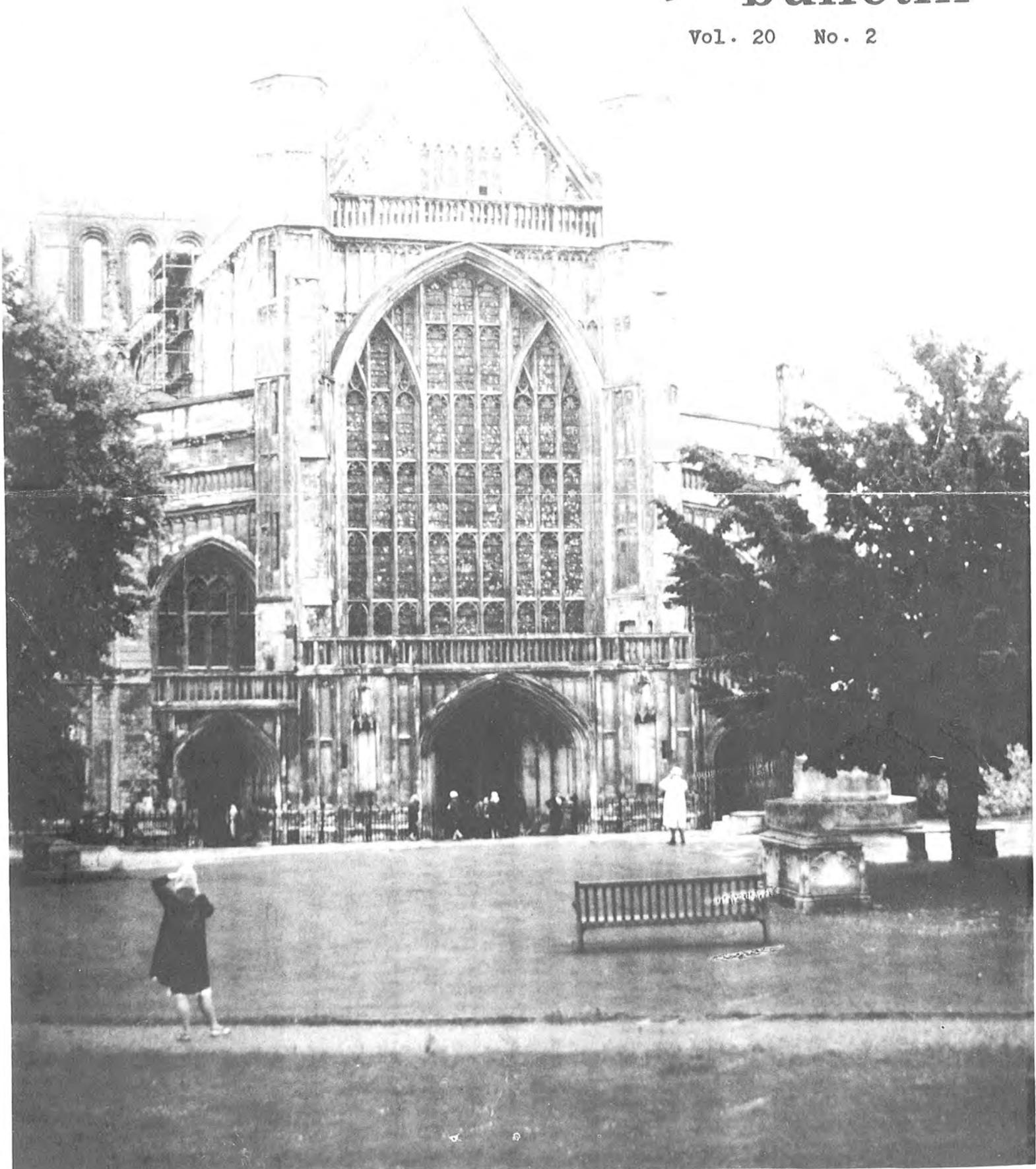


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THE COVER

Without a doubt, the recent popularity of the "Winchester Cathedral" ditty brought to mind old memories to many a 69-er, though the lyrics and honky-tonk tone of the recording would appear to bear little relation to the regal splendor and historical significance of the structure itself.

The cathedral is a familiar landmark to those 69-ers who were with the division during its encampment in the vicinity of Winchester during December 1944 and January 1945. 69-ers who were fortunate enough to participate in the "Return to the Elbe" tour in 1965 had the opportunity to revisit the cathedral, refresh old memories, and learn something further of the history of this magnificent edifice.

The present structure dates back to the 11th century, at which time the previous Saxon building was replaced by a Norman one by Bishop Walkelin, with subsequent modifications and additions through the centuries. It is not very conspicuous from a distance, a low central tower alone rising above the general level of the roof. It consists of a nave, transepts, choir and retro-choir, all with aisles, and a Lady chapel forms the eastward termination. The work of the exterior, of whatever date, is severely plain.

The cathedral, however, is the longest in England, and indeed exceeds any other church of its character in length, which is close to 556 feet. Within, the effect of this feature is very fine. The magnificent Perpendicular nave is the work

of Bishop Edington (1346-66) and the famous William of Wykeham (1367-1404), by whom only the skeleton of Walkelin's work was retained. The massive Norman work of the original building, however, remains comparatively intact in both transepts. Under many of the arches of the nave and choir are a number of very elaborate chapels, each containing the tomb of its founder. The most notable are the monuments of Bishops Edington, Wykeham, Waynflete, Cardinal Beaufort, Langton, and Fox.

Mortuary chests in the presbytery contain the bones of Saxon kings who were buried there. The remains were collected in this manner by Bishop Henry de Blois (1129-71) and again after they had been scattered by the soldiers of Cromwell. The cathedral was the coronation site for the kings of England prior to the time of William the Conqueror.

In 1905 the cathedral showed serious signs of weakness and it was found that a large part of the foundation was insecure, being laid on piles, or tree trunks set flat, in soft and watery soil. Extensive works of restoration, including the underpinning of the foundations with concrete, were carried out between 1906 and 1912. Much of this work was done by one man, William Walker, a diver, who for months worked submerged in liquid mud, where he could work by touch alone. Each year on St. Swithun's day he is remembered by name in the cathedral among the benefactors.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: WHY LOCAL BRANCHES?



Upon assuming the Presidency two years ago, your President expressed the strong opinion that the future growth of the Association was to a great extent dependent upon the formation of local Branches located in areas of concentrations of 69ers. This

conviction has not changed.

Why local Branches? Approximately 20,000 men were 69ers from Camp Shelby to the Elbe River and are entitled to Association membership. Our hard working Clarence Marshall has been able to help locate and list about 3000. Of these, 210 were present at our Roanoke reunion last August. This is 7% of our listed membership and 1% of our potential membership that was willing or able to attend - this was our best attended reunion in the past ten years.

A firm nucleus of 69ers attend all or nearly all of our reunions. They are able to attend because distance is not too great and arrangements to be absent from business or profession can be made. They are also very eager to return, having experienced the poignance of renewing friendships, many after 20 years of lost contact, and reliving the most exciting years of their lives through recalled memories. This tremendous feeling of closeness to former buddies is the essence of our reunions. Why not then provide this essence for those not able to attend our reunions because of distance or unchangeable commitments?

Logically, the answer is the formation of local Branches in every area of our country that has a minimum nucleus of 69ers to support one. If the vast majority of 69ers cannot come to a reunion, let's provide a miniature reunion for them in their own area. Let them meet twice or more a year with their lo-

cal buddies and keep alive the spirit of the Fighting 69th.

Our motives are not entirely benign -- there are some ulterior ones. We believe that a local Branch will make every effort to locate 69ers not on our roster and thus help us in our continuing efforts to relocate every one of the twenty thousand 69ers. We believe most strongly that many 69ers, once exposed to the fellowship of their local Branch, will make every effort to attend our National reunion. Once exposed -- forever hooked.

We are a closed and limited-membership organization. Qualifications were closed when the last G.I. and officer was assigned to our Division. No new generation brings more qualifying members. We must, therefore, gain our association membership from a diminishing group knowing that the association will automatically vanish with taps for the last 69er. This is why we work so hard to locate 69ers and provide opportunities for them to meet in close comradeship in our remaining allotted time. These opportunities can be provided by Branch meetings.

We presently have local Branches in California, Virginia, Central Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, all preceded by the granddaddy and number one Branch -- New York -- headed by the perennial and very capable Sammy Wolf. Branch officials and addresses are listed elsewhere in this bulletin. We urge all members living in the areas serviced by our present Branches to support them and to attend the scheduled functions. If you have not been receiving notifications of your Branch activities, please contact the Branch officers and request future mailings. State boundaries have no meaning. If the nearest local Branch is in the next state but close enough distance-wise, join up.

At present we have bright prospects of organizing three more Branches: in Delaware, Chicago and New England. Members in these areas

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BRANCH NEWS

NEW YORK

by Sol Rosenblitt

I have been requested to write and present some thoughts about the NY Branch. That turned out to be one of the nicest evenings I spent in a long long time. Digging down, I discovered minutes of meetings way back in 1948. That is when we started...after attending a directors meeting, many of the men thought it would be a lot of fun to meet more often for the laughs and see if we could round up some of the considerable amount of 69ers in the area. Well, it was a real ball... So many wonderful memories...could fill this entire edition with the tales.

Some that come readily to mind...our meetings at the Penthouse Studio...Larry Kolarik's offices...what a spot...every meeting was a show not only literally, but in fact...beer and sandwiches...the boys still talk with great nostalgia of those meetings. Another great hi-lite...the time the 69th was reactivated in Fort Dix...it was so long ago... I bet that many of the association members were never aware that the army decided to reactivate divisions so that the recruits could have a sense of pride and belonging, instead of being a part of a training outfit like the 2245 Training Battalion. The army thought our 69th had made a nice name for itself, and we saw notice in the newspapers. We noted that General Harmony was the Commanding General (Good Old Col. Harmony of the 271st in Shelby, no less) and a letter to him brought forth an immediate invitation for the branch to come down. Talk about the red carpet...it was fantastic...we had an escort convey us from 25 miles from the post...a review in our honor...in fact..Sherm Lawrence (PFC) took the honor salute, along side of General Harmony...who by the way was delighted to see us...really...he kept talking by the hour of Shelby, Gen. Bolte...and promised to attend the next reunion...He did...

anyhow, it was, as I stated, a day we could never forget. Another time one year later, once more the Army deactivated the 69th...however, it was at an inopportune time, and only our president, Murry Galuten and Iris attended. Believe it or not, that tough guy told me it was so touching...he welled up.

I could go on like this for the rest of the paper...but I will close by just stating that the branch is very fortunate...we have a grand bunch of men who lend us their offices for our meetings...always are good hosts...our latest is Gerry Abraham...the liquor and canapes are always the best...next to the wonderful comradeship. Ours is not only an association of men...we have dinners each year with an attendance of 70 men and wives, usually, limited only by the capacity of the restaurant. The Fall dinner at the Boulevard de Paris was a terrific success, so many attendees, many faces we had not seen in years... The Leon Yablons, Seymour Bolstein, Ben Goldstein, to name a few. Don McCoppen brought along a table full of quests...the food was up to the usual Boulevard standards and it would be redundant to state that a grand time was had by all. We give out door prizes...millions of laughs...and what more can I add, other than to state that as soon as one dinner is over, we are asked when is the next one...Tentatively May 13th, if you are interested.

THE SUNSHINE GIRL SPEAKS:

To the many 69th Division Association friends who sent holiday greetings to us, we wish to take this opportunity to say, "Thank you."

The many thank you cards that I receive from the friends of the association when I send Birthday and Anniversary cards are very much appreciated. This makes my job so much easier to do.

Thanks to all of you and may all of you have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

See you in Pittsburgh.

--- Kate & Shorty Reynolds

1967 REUNION

.....IT'S PITTSBURGH!
AUGUST 25, 26, 27

Our great 1967 reunion is scheduled this year in Pittsburgh, where there is much to see, so much to do for the entire family.

You'll want to arrive with the "Early Birds" and maybe visit a steel mill, the H. J. Heinz Company, or take in a Pirate Baseball game. Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum is one of the world's greatest and within walking distance of the museum is the University of Pittsburgh, and the Stephen Foster Memorial. You'll want to stand at the "point" where the Monongahela and the Allegheny Rivers meet to form the mighty Ohio River. Here is the blockhouse where our early settlers prepared defenses against the French and Indians. You'll want to ride the incline atop Mount Washington and see beautiful new Pittsburgh from Pittsburgh's highest vantage point.

As for the reunion itself, all 80 strong of Pittsburgh's 69-ers are working to make this the greatest ever, and one that you will remember for years to come. All our activities will be held atop the 17th floor of the Penn Sheraton Hotel. Tots and teenagers will meet and play in their respective meeting rooms all on the same floor as the adult meetings, so that the kids will need a minimum of watching over.

At the Penn Sheraton, children of 69-ers (one to seventy years of age) are **FREE**. The hotel has given us a special family rate of \$14.00 per night. If you must have a second room, the rate for both rooms will be a modest \$22.00. The single rate is set for \$11.00. Parking is free, with a 40¢ in and out charge.

Mark your calendar, better still, make your reservation, ...NOW...It's Pittsburgh for the greatest reunion yet.

UNIT NEWS

ENGINE EARS

by Leo McGillen, Walt Goeben,
and John Pontieri

The first bulletin has come and gone, and due to some misunderstanding, the Engineers were left out, except for a comment by Jack Jones and a listing of those present at the Roanoke reunion.

It was gratifying to see the great number that turned out and to welcome the newcomers. Due to a lot of hard work and many hours of endeavor, the Battalion has grown to a sizable representation,---so much so that now it needs the help of many more volunteers to help plan its activities. We would appreciate your ideas, comments, good or bad, on what we can do to make our reunions more pleasant. We need help! So come on 269, let's hear from you, and this includes all your wonderful wives, for this means as much to them!

A few comments on the past reunion:

To begin with, time is certainly a vital factor. We always come away with regrets that we did not see more of this one or that, for it seems that twenty odd years is a lot to catch up with, in just a few fleeting moments.---One reason to do more planning to make every minute count.

The Roanoke Hotel was very impressive and it would have been an ideal site if we had had the place to ourselves and the management had kept to their commitment. Instead of all being located together as planned, we were scattered, which did not help our communications, but in spite of this, we did manage to have a good time.

It was wonderful to see Harold Thomas and Mary, who came all the way from California. Charlie Ellis first,---do it again Charlie. Bob Turner and Elfreda really had a grand cocktail party, and the Bat-

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talion cocktail party was fun. The highlight was our luncheon, wherein Mrs. Robbie McGregor was awarded the title of "Mother of the 269th". Fifty four attended the luncheon, which for a last minute effort was delightful. We want to publicly thank all those who pitched in at the last minute to make it possible. We lost our notes, and hence may miss a few names, but to John Hawley (what a life saver), Rodelli, Bob Turner, Burkett, Nemeth, and to all that slip our mind at present,---a big Thanks.

We are sure that all Engineers join us in wishing Bob Turner God-speed and success in his new responsibility. The Company knows a good thing when they see it, Bob.

Leo McGillen had the pleasure of a visit from Ed Davis and his wife. Ed is still the same great guy he always was, and Zola is a delight. The lights burned away into the night. Ed promises to be in Pittsburgh and bring Richie and Bob Cornell.

Nemeth reports that he spoke with James Reilly and that he hasn't changed a bit, not even his voice.

Leo McGillen had a meeting with John Pontieri one week end. John and Lou came down to Princeton for the Columbia football game. Although it rained cats and dogs, it did not dampen the get-together. Many ideas

for the future were explored and some good for the welfare of the 269th should emerge.

Leo had a nice note at Xmas from Bill Riggle's wife. Bill doesn't write---he has writer's cramp. They are really going to make one of the reunions. Don't wait too long, Bill, it's later than you think.

Like a voice from the past, heard from Inman Wheeler from Broughton, Ill. It was great hearing from you, Inman. Hope to see you in Pittsburgh.

Little do we realize that come May, it will be 25 years since we were first thrown together in the desert sands of Shelby. All strangers, yet molded by heat, ground by sand and mud, and tempered by the rains, a proud outfit emerged, but more so, everlasting bonds of brotherly love and friendship were forged and have lasted through this quarter of a century, during which we were all so preoccupied making our plans come through, and busy making a living. Yet our thoughts do fly back to those days. Although we swear we would not want to do it again, we sort of hold those years close to our heart. A chapter in our book of life that we are proud we wrote.

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HI * HO - COME TO THE ~~FAIR~~ REUNION.

The Reunion we mean is the 269th Engineer Reunion in Pittsburgh. The 69th Division will be holding their reunion at the same time, so maybe we can all get together for a Dinner on Saturday night August 26th. If we find extra time available, we may even attend the 69th Division meeting on Saturday morning and maybe the Beer Party on Friday night. The rest of the time we would like to have for visiting with our 269th buddies and their families and plan to have a brunch on Sunday morning for all the Engineers.

We are depending on George Roup to see that the Engineers do not have to build bridges to get over the river to Pittsburgh. We are also



LEO MCGILLEN (B-269) and CHARLIE ELLIS (HS-269) talk it up at Roanoke

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hoping he will see that the Engineers will have a good program for our Reunion.

We missed many familiar faces in Roanoke and saw many new ones. The Hales, Houses, and Herolds were deeply missed. We missed the Holmlins and the Eiblings. We hope they come to Pittsburgh as the troops need supervision. Without the officers the troops do get unruly.

We expect to see the Turners in Pittsburgh, but we hope they take a scheduled flight this time. Bob, be sure to bring your field glasses, Major Eibling can use them to check on troop movements.

This reunion should be the biggest yet. Our roster shows that 80% of our members are within 400 miles (8 hours) of Pittsburgh. If Harold Thomas and his lovely wife Mary came to Roanoke from California and will be in Pittsburgh in August 1967, we should be able to count on better than 80% showing. This means that if there is anyone you would like to see again, be there. Also if anyone would like to see you, be there, --so your buddy will not be disappointed. Bill Schawb, Roger Drake, Sam Pfarr, Deacon, Jim Sears, Darrell Orn, Mike O'Connor, don't let your friends down.

Bob Ritchey, Al Winchester, Jim Riley, and Jim D'Alvia have let John Pontieri know that they will be in Pittsburgh. Frank Nemeth, Dan Evers, Dale Highfield, Leo McGillen, Stu McGregor, and Herman Burkett will be there also. Sure hope to see Anthony J. Fox there. He's from Pittsburgh.

Suggestions, ideas, or comments will be more than appreciated. So, sit down and drop us a note. Walter Goeben, 124 McCall Ave., West Islip, N.Y. 11795 -- John Pontieri, 80 Bailey Ave., Patchogue, N.Y. 11772 -- Leo McGillen, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

271 PERSONNEL SECTION

by Earl Kinney
At the Roanoke reunion, Person-

nel-271 was represented by CY ROCKHOLD, SOL and MIRIAM ROSENBLITT, LOAR and ADELE QUICKLE, LEROY and MARIA KELLER, LEW and BETTY TERRELL (1st reunion), LES and BETTY BARE (also 1st time), DAVE MERTZ, and EARL KINNEY. That's a total of 8 69-ers and 5 wives.

As usual, those who joined the record Roanoke turnout had a great time. As mentioned above, Personnel had two couples attending for the first time, giving me the pleasure of meeting two ladies who had just been names on Xmas cards before. One disappointment---so many of our section from Virginia and nearby states were not able to be present.

I can say for sure it's worth the time to attend, just to get the new versions of how we won the great war---this time LES BARE gave us his version. I also had the pleasure of seeing DAVE MERTZ for the first time (I missed the reunion he made in Princeton) and Dave does not look a bit different from the day we left Germany.

To change subjects, I have 33 addresses of our gang, which I will be glad to send to anyone wishing same. I have no addresses for JIM CONLEY, HARRY FALCONER, and WILLIAM WENZ, and a few others.

The 1967 reunion will be in Pittsburgh, Pa. We had 8, or about 20%, attend in 1966 --- let's do better in 1967!

(Editor's Note: Earl, the first place to send those 33 addresses is to Clarence Marshall, our Membership Chairman, if you haven't done so already.)

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO--

From our correspondence, we have literally hundreds of thumbnail sketches of many of our members and their activities since the war. (Addresses are available upon request.) From time to time we will present as many as we can, space permitting.

EDWARD J. LIPIOR (SV-273)-Lawrence,

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are urged to contact the following and offer assistance in the formation of a local Branch of their own.

Chicago: Tom Heil, 7623 South Bishop, Chicago, Ill. 60620

Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania:
George H. Straley, 209 Prospect Drive, Wilmington, Delaware 19803

New England: Stanley J. Olszewski, 212 McClintock St., New Britain, Conn.

As a practicing optomist, your President believes that in many other areas in our country there are association members who would welcome the formation of their own local Branch. The procedure is simple. Simply write to us and we will supply a roster of members within the state or locale. Establish a time and place for an organization meeting, invite those in the area and from those who attend, elect your officers and select your committees. Once organized, a local Branch is chartered by the National Association and assistance is given, as requested.

Let's set our goals at the top-- at least one local Chapter in every state. Impossible? We won't ever know unless we try.



Three Scholarship Winners Who Received Awards at Roanoke: Patrick Dalporto, Marie Pontieri, and William J. Halainen

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP ROLL IN

At the present time we have a total of eight applications for this current year for our scholarship. Do you know what this means. It is a positive fact that we are really going to need everyone's cooperation in giving to this worthy cause in order to accomodate the applicants. We can give scholarships as long as we have the contributions pouring in from you members.

At our scholarship committee meeting in Princeton last November 27, 1966, the committee voted to allow a mailing of five tickets on a TV which will be given in a drawing in Pittsburgh next August 26th at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel at our annual Dinner Dance. The idea caught fire when we used this way of getting donations from a select 160 members and those attending the reunion in Roanoke. We made over \$700, which in turn enabled us to add to our \$2.00 contributions rolling in with dues and we were able to come up with four scholarships last year.

We are sending a sheet of five to every person on our roster this year. Sell the five tickets at \$1.00 each to your friends and family and send our treasurer George Phillips a check along with the stubs. It really isn't asking too much from you and your little bit will go a long way towards some son or daughter of a 69er receiving an education. By the way, a friend of Oswell Taylor (A-271) won the television set last year in Roanoke. Ozzie hails from Danville, Va.

Don't put it off --- send the stubs and a check for \$5.00 right back to George Phillips, our treasurer.

Let's see how many other youngsters we can help follow in the footsteps of the three fine examples shown at the left.

Loar L. Quickle, Chmn.
Scholarship Committee

TREASURER'S REPORT

by George Phillips

A new system for mailing out dues notices is now in the works. Beginning with the next mailing of reminders for those who have mislaid their original statements, I am going to use a new type self addressed envelope for your convenience in remitting your dues and scholarship contribution. This first mailing will be a blanket coverage. That is, it will be mailed to everyone on the roster. If you have paid up for 1966-1967, please, as indicated in the message contained inside, disregard the statement portion.

This new system, I hope, will be more businesslike and will also serve a dual purpose in obtaining correct addresses.

1966-1967 membership is increased over last year, but there are some members who need to be reminded, hence the follow-up notice.

Please include your scholarship contribution along with your dues. We have a very ambitious program mapped out for these deserving young men and women --- children



GEORGE PHILLIPS (G-271) & JOE STAR (G-271) toast George's election as Treasurer at Roanoke.

and grandchildren of fellow 69th members.

Thank you for your cooperation.

The mailing address for any Treasurer correspondence or bills is listed below.

MAILING ADDRESSES

President: Harold M. Starry
150 Glendale St.
Carlisle, Pa.

Treasurer: Fighting 69th Infantry
Division Association
Box 193
Roselle Park, N.J. 07204

Membership: Clarence Marshall
345 Sixth Ave.
New Kensington, Pa.

Bulletin: William Matlach
19 Barberry Road
West Islip, N.Y.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO-- (Cont. from Page 7):

Mass., Married, one daughter. With Sears-Roebuck eleven years. Now in retail furniture business. Did some private flying until marriage interfered.

NICHOLAS J. LA PATINA (Hq. 2 Bn. 273)
Chicago, Ill. Married, three sons. Graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers U., and NABAC School for Bank Audit and Operations, U. of Wisconsin. Now Vice President and Auditor of The Mfrs. National Bank of Chicago.

JOSEPH GLADYSZ (DIV. BAND)-Manchester,
N. H. Married, one son. Distributor for State of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania Tires. Also musician.

ANTON D. KUKLA (M-272)-Grassy Butte,
N.D. Single. Worked for Killdeer Implement Co; taught school, and in 1949 started farming and ranching. Now owns 480 acres and rents 480 acres in area averaging one person per square mile.

THOMAS E. CHILDS (880 FA)-Eupora,
Miss. Married, two children. In grocery business, Two grocery stores and one feed and seed store.

ERNEST K. LOEB (IPW Team-272)-Denver,
Col. Married, two sons. Sales manager for Samsonite Corp., Denver,

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OBITUARIES

NORRIS A. COOK, JR. (Hq-271) - passed away November 18, 1965 of a heart attack, in Miami, Fla. Norris was wire chief of his company and had been a paraplegic since being injured just inside Germany on Feb. 16, 1945. He was with the 69th from May 1943 until he was wounded. Mrs. Cook informs us that "Cookie" always read the 69th bulletins, hoping to see news of buddies he'd lost track of, but he could never manage any of the reunions due to his health. He was ill much of the time but still managed to be very active, playing wheelchair basketball, bowling, and even golf from a wheelchair. "Cookie" was a Life Member of the Association.

JOHN DI CARLO (G-271) - passed away shortly before Christmas of a coronary, at the age of 40. His passing was mourned by the other members of his company, of whom at least five traveled from all over the east to pay their last respects on Monday night December 19th, in Philadelphia. Those of you who attended our last reunion in Roanoke will remember John who was one of those present. He is survived by his wife Jane.

IRWIN BUCHMAN - a member of the New York Branch since its inception, passed away recently due to heart failure. Irv was a grand guy and will be missed by all who knew him.

GEORGE R. RAYMOND (Medics) - passed away January 5, 1956 at Hines Veterans Hospital, Chicago, Ill. George acquired a Ph. D. in French language and literature from Yale University in 1954 and was teaching at Northwestern University when he died. He leaves his wife, Agnes, and a son, George Stephen.

FRANK R. STEWART - passed away March 24, 1964 at University, Ala. Frank was a former state superintendent of education and president of Troy State College when he died. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, who was a candidate for the U. S. Senate from Alabama in the May 3, 1966 Democratic Primary.

WILLIAM C. TALMAGE (I-273) - passed away December 6, 1963 of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, and two children, Joe and Katie.

ELMER E. ERHARDT (661 TD) - killed in a mine accident on February 7, 1947 at Hanna, Wyo. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Clarence Erhardt.

JACK E. SHERIDAN - passed away December 26, 1964 at Veterans Hospital, Columbia, S.C.

PRINCE H. THOMAS, JR. (L-273) - passed away October 16, 1954 at Masardis, Maine.

HAROLD J. PITTS (AT-271) - passed away May 27, 1966 at Alexandria, S.D. at the age of 45. He is survived by his wife Wilma.

A. J. LINCOLN (H-272) - passed away January 9, 1966 of a heart attack, at Point Marion, Pa.

WILLIAM B. ONEAL - passed away May 21, 1959, at Killeen, Texas. He is survived by his son, Bill.

JAMES C. JOHNS - passed away April 30, 1966, at Wilmington, Dela.

JOHN M. PAXSON (881 FA) - passed away July 25, 1965, at South Bend, Ind. He had been employed as a toll taker by the Indiana Toll Road and was active in many mid-western coin collecting organizations. He leaves his wife Evelyn, and three children, John, Elizabeth, and Edward.

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travelling the U. S. In charge of all institutional sales of folding furniture. Active Shriner. Active pilot - learned to fly after the war to avoid walking.

GEORGE R. MONDEY (K-272)-Married, three sons. Self employed, dump truck business.

JOSEPH KAPNICK (Hq 1 Bn 273)-Queens, N. Y. Married, one son, one daughter. In advertising since WWII. Now Art Director for advertising agency in New York.

RAY E. LEHMAN (G-272)-Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Married, one son, one daughter. Production and Transmission Supervisor, Iowa Electric Light and Power Company.

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JOHN T. HANSEN (69 MP)-Fontana, Cal. Married, two sons, one daughter.
WALTER J. KEANE (E-271)-Rancho Cordova, Cal. Married, one daughter. Re-enlisted 1949. Attended OCS, Ft. Benning. Served in Germany, Japan, and U. S. Retired as Major R.A. in Nov. 1964. Now Correctional Officer at Folsom Prison.
EDMUND H. KELIHER (272)-Canton, Mass. Married, one son, one daughter. Chief Industrial Engineer, Hersey Sparling Meter Co.
THOMAS C. MAGUIRE (Hq, 2 Bn 273)-Staten Island, N. Y. Married. Machine operator with Socony Mobil Oil Co. Looking forward to retirement and travel in 1971.
JOHN L. MICHAELS (D-272)-Edgemont, S. D. Married, two sons, one daughter. Switchman for C.B.&A. Railroad for past twenty years.
AUGUSTUS T. NORTON (Hq. 2 Bn.272) Wilmington, Mass. Married, three children. Engineering Technician for High Voltage Engineering Corp; Burlington, mfr. of generators for accelerating atomic particles at voltages of 1-12 million volts.
BARNEY C. MCNEELY (271)-Marion, Ky. Married, one daughter. Retired from USAR as Major. Now P.O. Rural Letter Carrier and farmer.
JAMES F. NORMAN (B-271)-Lexington, Mich. Spent over five years in U. S. Embassies in Rangoon, London, and Rome. Now teaching German at Central H.S.. Bay City, Mich.
CLAYTON MCDANIELS (G-273)-Howell, Mich. Married, two children. Partially disabled two years ago by heart attack. Now working part time.
LEONARD NATHAN (880 FA)-Chicago, Ill. Secretary-Treasurer of Prediction Plastics, Inc.
PERCY M. SMITH (D-273)-Jacksonville, Fla. Married, one son. Left 69th Aug. 1944. Combat service with 80th Inf. - Purple Heart, Bronze Star with OLC. After war worked with wholesale florist concern, self-employed briefly joined County government in 1950. Now Secretary Board of Count Commissioners of Duval County, Fla.
WILL GOODHEIM (E-272)-Kingston, N.Y.

Married, two daughters.
BOBBY J. SMITH (273)-Spokane, Wash. Married, one son, one daughter. Supervisor with Kaiser Aluminum Co. Golfing and hunting favorite recreations. Lives in good deer and elk country.
CHARLES A. CHASTINE (I-272)-Married, three children. Currently disabled.
WILLIAM C. PETO (881 FA)-Maplewood, New Jersey. Married, one son, four daughters. Chief of Police, Maplewood Police Dept.
KARL K. ROOS (879 FA) - Van Nuys, Calif. Married, one daughter. After discharge, went to law school and has been practicing law ever since. Office in Los Angeles.
CLYDE D. SHILEY (269 Eng.) - Lykens, Pa. Married, one son, one daughter. Works for Swift & Co. and "fooling around" with a riding horse.
CHARLES J. BOYD (Medic with G-273)-Canton, Miss. Retired from U.S.A.F. in 1962. Has been in poor health for several years. Would like to hear from George Kaple and Albert Kotzebue, officers of G-273.
WILLIAM F. TITMUS (A-369) - Center Moriches, N.Y. Just married for the first time June 12, 1966.
MILBURN C. SCHUBERT (1st Bn. Hq.271)-Refugio, Texas. Married, one son, two daughters.
WILLIAM J. MATTHEWS (G-272) - Rochester, N.Y. Married, two sons. Product engineer with General Railway Signal Co.
JOSEPH J. SAVIN (B-272) - East Meadow, L.I., N.Y. Married, two children. Electrician for past 16 years.
WILLIAM T. VOGT (F-273) - Drexel Hill, Pa. Married, three sons. Selling real estate & building houses.
WOODROW W. WELCH (M-273) - Smithfield, Ill. Married, two sons, one daughter. Owns and operates retail hardware store, manages a small manufacturing operation of garden tools, and co-partner in insurance agency. (What do you do with all the time that's left over, Woody?)
LAVERNE R. ZIMMER (SV-880 FA) - Dansville, N.Y. Teaching for 16 years (2 yrs. in public school and 14 yrs. in college). In 1958 returned to Europe with a group and worked with

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refugees from Iron Curtain countries. In 1960, led another group with same purpose.

CHARLES C. FORRESTER (E-273) - Greer, S.C. Married, 3 sons. Working in textile plant in Greenville. In 1955 took a tour with Elbe River group to Moscow, Russia.

ALBERT P. YATES (B-272) - Bloomfield, Conn. Married, one son, three daughters. Engaged in Casualty-Property underwriting with Travelers Insurance Co.

RAYMOND D. WHITE, JR. (F-271) - Enid, Okla. Single. Working in Supply at Vance Air Force Base.

RAYMOND V. ULINSKI (69 MP, 69 QM) - State College, Pa. Married, one son, one daughter. After discharge, graduated from Penn State U. and has remained there as Physical Education Instructor and Athletic Trainer. Presently covering Soccer, Basketball, and Lacrosse.

WILLIAM O. VOLENTINE (HQ-272) - Glen Cove, N.Y. Married, two daughters. In insurance business, active in State Guard.

DONALD K. VENEMO (AT-273) - Syracuse, Neb. Married, three sons, two daughters. With Soil Conservation Service of U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ROBERT H. WALTON (A-272) - Baytown, Texas. Married, 3 sons. Engaged in control systems engineering and application of control instruments to refinery processes at Humble Oil & Refining Co.

JOHN F. ZIMMERS (F-271) - Altoona, Pa. Married, 5 daughters. Employed as a pipe fitter by West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. His two oldest daughters are married and he has two grandchildren.

RAYMOND H. WARD (K-272) - Farmingdale, N.Y. Married, one son. Ray is a signal supervisor for the New York Central Railroad.

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