

User's Guide to Biographical Entries

Biographies are only as accurate, complete, or up to date as the individual has provided the AOG. It also must be noted that individuals sometimes intentionally omit awards, employment, current address, and other items of information.

1. HOW TO FIND A GRADUATE OR FORMER CADET

a. ALPHABETICAL LOCATOR. Use the Alphabetical Locator to find the graduate's name, Cullum number, and class year. **The Cullum number is the key to finding information about graduates.** Then turn to the appropriate entry in the "Classes" section. Names changed by marriage or otherwise are indicated in the "Alphabetical Locator" by superscript before the name, e.g. ¹Jones, Arnold.

b. CULLUM NUMBERS. Upon graduation, each graduate is assigned a sequence number, often referred to as a "Cullum" number, after COL George W. Cullum—the author of the precursor of this *Register*.

This edition includes biographical entries for members of the Classes of 1923–2004. Graduates beginning with the Class of 1978 are listed alphabetically by graduation year because the general order of merit of graduates was eliminated in 1978 by the Academy. See *Note 1* for information on "A" Cullum numbers and policies for listing former cadets and turnbacks.

2. HOW TO READ A BIOGRAPHICAL ENTRY

GENERAL INFORMATION


The colon (:) is used to separate statements complete in themselves. Abbreviations are used to conserve space. A complete list of abbreviations is found in the "Glossary of Abbreviations and Code" found at the end of this volume. If standard, in Army Regulations, included in recognized dictionaries, or deemed readily understandable, they are not listed in the "Glossary." Years usually are abbreviated to show only the last two figures. As an example, 1944 usually is shown as 44.

Following is a sequential list and description of the categories that may be included in each biographical entry.

a. CULLUM NUMBER. The USMA graduation number. See *Note 1* for exceptions.

b. FULL NAME. Names of living graduates are printed in bold face; deceased graduates are in italics. Entries of female graduates who have since married contain their full name at graduation followed by their married name in parentheses.

c. (*) ASTERISK. An asterisk after the name designates a distinguished graduate for the classes after 1977. For the classes 1978–1991, this indicates academic rank in the upper five percent of the class. From 1991 to the present, this indicates academic rank in the upper ten percent of the class. For the classes of 1977 and earlier, distinguished graduates can be determined by calculating ten percent of the class and then counting from the beginning.

d.  - GENEALOGY. The helmet symbol to the left of an entry indicates that an ancestor of, or a descendant of, that graduate also graduated from West Point. Check the genealogical table for more information.

e. B - BORN. State in which the graduate was born. Abbreviations of states used in text are those of the U.S. Postal Service. For security purposes, dates of births are no longer published.

f. PRIOR WAR SERVICE. When a graduate has had war service before becoming a cadet, that fact is often shown here if known.

g. A - APPOINTMENT CATEGORY. This shows the state from which, or how, appointed. If blank, appointment is from the state of birth. *Note 2* lists the appointment categories.

h. COMMISSIONING BRANCH OR SERVICE. This shows the branch or service in which the graduate was commissioned.

i. ASSIGNMENT ENTRIES. Assignments of less than six months duration are included only if considered exceptional. In case of school attendance, only year of graduation or year of award of degree is entered. School courses of less than five months duration are entered only if considered exceptional.

The assignment information or code is frequently run together without space. This occurs most often in the following three cases:

(1) To designate tactical units, such as 2/38Inf3Div.

(2) To indicate industrial organizations or corporations, such as Sears-RoebuckCo.

(3) To indicate addresses, similar in all respects to a metropolitan telephone directory, such as 1825KStNWDC.

In designating tactical divisions or brigades, an Infantry Division or Infantry Brigade is to be understood if the kind of unit is not indicated; that is, "183 Inf79Div," but "CCA14Armd Div," or "CCA14AD," or "196 Bde" but "173 Abn Bde."

The current duty assignment of Active List graduates is shown as the last entry in a brief and concludes by giving the year of entering the assignment. Thus "P&ODiv GSUSA 48" indicates that the graduate is assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of the General Staff, Headquarters, Department of the Army, entering upon that duty in 1948.

The current assignment includes the current mailing address. To save space, locations of major Army and Air Force installations are abbreviated or omitted. Location in the United States is usually not shown except for current assignment.

j. GRADE always is at resignation, retirement, death, or other separation, or if it is readily apparent from date of separation or from a prior statement in the text of the brief. See *Note 3* for an explanation of retirement grades for Civil War or 1904–42 promotions.

k. DECORATIONS. Special effort has been made to indicate the most important decorations for gallantry, valor, distinguished, or meritorious service. Decorations are enclosed in parentheses following the assignment for which they were given. Thus "CG 1Div T-ME 43-44 (DSC-DSM)" indicates that the indicated awards were made for service while commanding general of the indicated division. Where assignment and/or date of award is not known, decorations are listed in order of precedence without parentheses.

If their award is known, the following decorations are noted: Medal of Honor (MH), Distinguished Service Cross (DSC), Air Force Cross (AFC), Navy Cross (NavC), Defense Distinguished Service Medal (DDSM), Distinguished Service Medal (DSM), Silver Star (SS), Defense Superior Service Medal (DSSM), Legion of Merit (LM), Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), Soldier's Medal (SM), Airman's Medal (AmnM), Navy Medal (NavM), Marine Corps Medal (MCM), Bronze Star Medal (BSM), Purple Heart (PH), Defense Meritorious Service Medal (DMSM), Meritorious Service Medal (MSM), Air Medal (AM), Joint Service Commendation Medal (JSCM), Commendation Ribbon/Medal (CM), Combat Infantryman Badge (CI), and Combat Medical Badge (CMB).

Space has been saved by using figures to indicate the number of awards of the same decoration rather than by using the oak leaf cluster: thus 3DSM is used instead of DSM(20LC). Decorations other than those indicated above are so great in number and involve many foreign ones that it has been found impossible as yet to code or note them because of space limitations.

If an award was presented posthumously, the abbreviation “psth” in parentheses follows it. See *Note 4* for a description of the conditions under which these awards are presented.

L. YEAR AND GRADE OF RESIGNATION, RETIREMENT, OR SEPARATION FROM SERVICE. Year of resignation, retirement, or other separation from the service, with grade at the time. Highest grade attained—current active duty grade or grade at retirement or separation. In the Class Summary following the list of the members of each class beginning with the Class of 1901, the words “Active” and “Retired” refer *only* to the status of the officers in the *regular* components of the Armed Services.

m. CURRENT ADDRESS/E-MAIL ADDRESS. Addresses and or e-mail addresses of graduates who are retired or are in civilian life and current duty assignment of Active List graduates.

n. DEATH/WOUNDED IN ACTION. Special effort has been made to show graduates killed or wounded in action and the place and date of death. See *Note 5* for information about graduates killed or wounded in the Indian Wars. See *Note 6* for further information about graduates killed due to attacks on unmarked Japanese prisoner of war ships during WWII.

o. Ob – OBITUARY. A memorial article is published in ASSEMBLY or *Annual Report* (AR) on the date shown. ASSEMBLY presently is published bimonthly, so the date is shown. Previous issues were published seasonally, so season and year are shown as Fa (Fall), Wi (Winter), Sp (Spring), and Su (Summer). Beginning January 2004 the memorial articles were published in TAPS, a supplement to ASSEMBLY. TAPS is published in January, May, and September.

p. SURVIVING SPOUSES. Beginning in 2004 when permission was granted the surviving spouse and their address information were added in brackets [] at the end of the entry.

3. THE ONLINE REGISTER

The *Register of Graduates* is available online. *Register* subscribers have access to the online biographies section. You are a subscriber if you purchased either the online *Register* or the printed *Register* (which also includes online access).

The online *Register* is located at www.westpointaog.org; click on Publications, then *Register of Graduates*; see page 4 – 31 for a visual.

Located on the website are complete lists from the *Register* that are free of charge. These lists are:

- Past USMA & AOG Leaders
- Distinguished Scholars
- Firsts & Lasts from the *2005 Register of Graduates* (to be updated in 2010)
- International Graduates
- First Captains
- Genealogical Succession from the *2005 Register of Graduates* (to be updated in 2010)
- USMA Medal of Honor Recipients including selected Citations
- Register Bios 1802–1915—The Early Years.

NOTES

Note 1—Cullum Number Exceptions.

1. “A” numbers. Seven cadets graduated after Cullum numbers were assigned to their classes. They were integrated into the *Register* by being

assigned the number of the individual ahead of them with an “A” appended to their number. These Cullum numbers are 7204A, 7912A, 29830A, 33855A, 38071A, 39027A, and 40477A. Cullum number 20633 is replaced by 20580A.

2. *Former cadets.* Those who signed in to the Academy and were sworn in are listed in the “Alphabetical Locator,” followed by the year in which they would have graduated. They are not assigned a Cullum number but may have a biography listed at the end of their class section if they are associate members.

3. *Turnbacks.* Graduates who reported to the Academy with one class but were “turned back” to become members of a later class are listed only with their graduation (later) class.

Note 2—Appointment Categories.

1. *Lge—Presidential.* Sons and daughters of career service personnel—active, retired, or deceased.

2. *RA—Regular Army* (formerly *Army*). Enlisted members of the active Army.

3. *RC—Reserve Component* (formerly *NG* and state abbreviation for Army National Guard). Enlisted members of the Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

4. *QA—Qualified Alternate.* Selected by the Academy from those candidates with congressional nominations not charged to a congressional vacancy—used to bring the class to desired strength.

5. *AA—Additional Appointee.* Similar to *QA*.

6. *HS—Honor School.* “Honor graduates” from schools designated as honor schools by Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

7. *ROTC—Reserve Officer Training Corps.* Members of a junior or senior Army ROTC unit.

8. *S (D) DV—Sons and Daughters of Deceased or Disabled Veterans.* Sons and daughters of deceased or 100% disabled Armed Forces veterans whose death or disability was determined to be service connected, and for sons and daughters of military personnel or federally employed civilians who are in a missing or captured status.

9. *S (D) MH—Sons and daughters of persons awarded the Medal of Honor.*

10. *Intl Cadet—International Cadet.* (Prior to 1997 called “*Foreign Cadet*”). Candidates nominated from more than 100 participating countries, selected by USMA and fully assimilated into the Corps of Cadets for four years. Before 1983, the only countries participating were the Republic of the Philippines and American republics.

11. *VP—Candidates nominated by the Vice President of the United States at large.*

12. *Sup—A special appointment by the Superintendent.*

Note 3—Acts of Congress. Many acts of Congress are reflected in the biographical brief, noticeably the following:

1. Act of 23 Apr 1904 provided that any officer below the grade of brigadier general who served in the Civil War before 9 Apr 1865 and retired before or after this date would be advanced one grade and receive the retired pay and allowances of that grade.

2. Many acts were passed between 1904 and 1942 providing advanced grades on retirement, usually with the express provision that no increase in pay or allowances was authorized. These advances include highest grade held during war, grade recommended during war, one grade to such officers as were decorated during war, etc.

Note 4—Awards. Following are the conditions under which each type of award is presented.

1. *Medal of Honor*. Conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life and beyond the call of duty in actual conflict with an enemy.

2. *Distinguished Service Cross (Air Force Cross, Navy Cross)*. Heroism and valor, involving extraordinary risk of life in connection with military operations against an enemy.

3. *Defense Distinguished Service Medal*. Exceptionally meritorious service in a position of unique and great responsibility while serving on a joint staff or with other joint activities of the Department of Defense.

4. *Distinguished Service Medal*. Exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility.

5. *Silver Star*. Distinguished gallantry in action.

6. *Defense Superior Service Medal*. Superior meritorious service on joint staffs and other joint activities of the Department of Defense.

7. *Legion of Merit*. Exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

8. *Distinguished Flying Cross*. Distinguished heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight.

9. *Soldier's Medal (Airman's Medal, Navy Medal, Marine Corps Medal)*. Distinguished heroism not involving conflict with an enemy. (Formerly Congressional Silver Life-Saving Medal—CSLM).

10. *Bronze Star Medal*. Distinguished heroism or meritorious achievement in operations against an enemy or in support of such operations.

11. *Purple Heart*. For wounds in action against an enemy. Posthumous award is authorized to those killed in action after 6 Dec 1941. Before 7 Dec 1941, the Purple Heart was awarded not only to those who suffered wounds in WWI, but also to a very limited extent to those who were awarded a meritorious service citation certificate by the Commander in Chief, American Expeditionary Force, in WWI. The Purple Heart, for meritorious services other than wounds, was awarded to a still more limited extent in WWII until September 1942, after which it was awarded exclusively for wounds or posthumously for killed in action.

12. *"V" Device*. Indicates that the award to which it is attached is for valor, not service. Most common usage is with the Bronze Star.

13. *Defense Meritorious Service Medal*. Conspicuously meritorious service on joint staffs or other joint activities of the Department of Defense.

14. *Meritorious Service Medal*. Conspicuously meritorious performance of duty in a noncombat situation.

15. *Air Medal*. Meritorious achievement beyond that normally expected while participating in aerial flight.

16. *Joint Service Commendation Medal*. Outstanding performance of duty and meritorious achievement by service members assigned to joint staffs and other joint activities.

17. *Commendation Ribbon*. Distinguished or meritorious service or meritorious achievement. This became the Army or Air Force Commendation Medal (CM) on 31 March 1960.

18. *Combat Infantryman Badge*. Exemplary conduct in combat against an enemy. In general, restricted to Infantrymen assigned or attached to an Infantry brigade or smaller size unit.

19. *Combat Medical Badge*. To members of the Medical Department who are supporting an Infantry unit (brigade or smaller size) while it is in actual contact with enemy forces.

Note 5—Indian Wars. Because many graduates were killed or wounded in the Indian Wars, please note that these wars were fought almost constantly from the beginning of the nation to the early 1890s.

Note 6—WWII Deaths on Japanese Ships. Beginning in 1944, there were a number of Allied attacks on Japanese ships that, unknown to the Allies, were evacuating prisoners of war to Japan. As shown in this *Register*, many graduates, as well as officers and men of the Allied Forces, were killed in the attacks or were wounded and died later. The later deaths were generally on other prisoner ships to which survivors were transferred. Many deaths on prisoner ships were not the result of these attacks or wounds. Where this *Register* gives a reason for the death of a graduate who died while a prisoner of war, the reason is that which was reported by the Japanese government to the U.S. government. The specific ships involving Americans and shown in this *Register* are the following:

1. "POW ship 7 Sept 44." This was the *Shinyo Maru* torpedoed off Mindanao on the date indicated. Aboard were 750, of whom 82 survived, reached shore, and were rescued by guerillas.

2. "POW ship 24 Oct 44." This was the *Arisan Maru*, torpedoed about 200 miles off the southeast China coast on the date indicated. Aboard were 1,790, of whom five reached shore and were rescued by the Chinese, and four others are believed to have been rescued by the Japanese.

3. "POW ship 15 Dec 44." This was the *Oryoku Maru*, bombed in Subic Bay on the date indicated. Aboard were about 1,800, of whom about one-half escaped death, but remained in Japanese hands, many with wounds. Survivors were taken to the Japanese prison camp at San Fernando, Luzon, where some died and from where others were reshipped.

4. "POW ship 9 Jan 45." This was the *Enoura Maru*, which on 28 Dec 1944 left the Philippines, enroute to Formosa, with the survivors of the 15 December attack. Many died enroute from wounds, exposure, and other causes. On 9 Jan 1945, this ship was bombed in the harbor at Takao, Formosa, and many were killed or wounded.

5. The *Brazil Maru* left Takao, Formosa, on 12 Jan 1945 enroute to Japan with survivors from the *Enoura Maru* aboard, together with other prisoners from Formosa. This ship was not attacked, but many prisoners died en route from wounds, exposure, and disease. The ship reached Japan on 30 Jan 1945, and many of its prisoners died soon thereafter in prison camps.

Statistics

Submitted by the Office of Policy, Planning & Analysis for the month ending June 2010.

YEAR GROUP	COMMISSIONED	RESIGNED	DEATHS	RETIRED	ALL OTHER	ACTIVE DUTY
1972	820	424	3	281	110	2
1973	936	482	6	344	99	5
1974	846	393	8	327	111	7
1975	846	390	6	349	88	13
1976	843	357	5	390	74	17
1977	726	290	5	307	105	19
1978	981	442	4	331	182	22
1979	928	349	5	363	192	19
1980	925	417	5	328	132	43
1981	970	399	11	332	147	81
1982	901	444	10	241	105	101
1983	902	492	4	185	104	117
1984	979	563	8	187	115	106
1985	1068	579	7	136	219	127
1986	1008	527	9	127	182	163
1987	1028	494	4	123	217	190
1988	986	454	8	94	223	207
1989	1079	610	6	79	175	209
1990	947	570	5	30	109	233
1991	974	549	9	15	97	304
1992	978	553	2	15	94	314
1993	1046	633	4	13	85	311
1994	1039	608	4	9	100	318
1995	1006	565	4	11	97	329
1996	914	508	3	13	102	288
1997	913	510	7	12	82	302
1998	874	494	6	12	80	282
1999	981	530	7	7	78	359
2000	935	528	4	15	84	304
2001	903	499	5	12	67	320
2002	981	503	14	14	51	399
2003	861	382	4	12	53	410
2004	895	309	10	13	42	521
2005	912	119	8	5	27	753
2006	852	7	2	6	14	823
2007	957	4	6	4	10	933
2008	961	2	2	3	6	948
2009	969	0	0	0	1	968
2010	976	0	0	0	0	976

"All Other" includes court martial, misconduct, early release program, reduction in force, weight control, disability, non-selection permanent promotion, substandard performance, miscellaneous/general reasons.

Number of living graduates as of 24 Aug 2010	48,117
Number of deceased graduates as of 24 Aug 2010	19,017
Total number of graduates, 1802 – 24 Aug 2010	67,134

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Oldest Living Graduates

We salute our oldest living graduates—all of whom will have attained the age of 90 years, or more, as of 31 Aug 2010.

For continuously updated information, go to www.westpointaog.org.

Click on Publications, then *Register of Graduates*. The link is listed on the righthand side of the screen.

USMA's Oldest Living Graduate—Thomas J. Wells '28 • age 103 • born 28 Sep 1906*

Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate	Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate	Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate
8264 1928	Thomas J. Wells	28 Sep 1906*	12040 1940	Roy H. Kinsell	31 May 1915	13350 1943Jan	George H. Watson	18 Jan 1917
9679 1933	Paul R. Walters	8 Aug 1908*	11699 1939	James B. Carvey	10 Jun 1915	11373 1939	Walter E. Brinker	29 Jan 1917
9355 1932	Norman R. Ford	19 May 1909	11851 1940	Luther D. Arnold	11 Jun 1915	12440 1941	Joseph P. Ahern	7 Feb 1917
10731 1936	Theodore Janof	4 Jul 1910	10933 1937	Andrew J. Lynch	22 Jun 1915	12067 1940	Arthur R. Barry	24 Feb 1917
9666 1933	Arthur A. McCrary	27 Oct 1910	11705 1939	Frank G. Forrest	2 Jul 1915	11347 1939	Jay P. Dawley	10 Mar 1917
10404 1935	Benjamin W. Heckemeyer	22 Apr 1911	11191 1938	Neil D. Van Sickle	8 Jul 1915	12150 1940	Andrew d'Elia	25 Mar 1917
9589 1933	Duncan Hallock	12 Jul 1911	12124 1940	Lee W. Fritter	26 Jul 1915	12299 1941	Edward L. Rowny	3 Apr 1917
10666 1936	Jesse C. Drain, Jr.	27 Sep 1911	12425 1941	Paul C. Day	11 Aug 1915	12181 1940	Edward F. Hoover, Jr.	4 Apr 1917
10140 1934	Edmundo V. Murillo	11 Oct 1911	10930 1937	Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, Jr.	20 Aug 1915	11440 1939	Robert M. Wray	7 Apr 1917
9601 1933	Robert C. Tripp	19 Oct 1911	11663 1939	William K. Martin	28 Aug 1915	12554 1941	Thomas C. O'Connell	16 Apr 1917
9603 1933	William J. Ely	29 Dec 1911	11076 1938	Harold N. Moorman	2 Oct 1915	12624 1941	Ralph R. Upton	20 Apr 1917
10585 1936	Beverley E. Powell	11 Feb 1912	12379 1941	Paul G. Skowronek	15 Oct 1915	13426 1943Jan	Howard E. Moore	22 Apr 1917
10436 1935	Edwin H. Ferris	19 Apr 1912	11990 1940	Stewart L. McKenney	15 Oct 1915	12733 1942	Gerhardt C. Clementson	3 May 1917
10988 1937	Kelley B. Lemmon, Jr.	14 May 1912	11625 1939	Charles L. Medinnis	19 Oct 1915	12636 1941	Charles H. Humber	10 May 1917
10717 1936	Louis Shepard	1 Jun 1912	11841 1940	Carey L. O'Bryan, Jr.	20 Oct 1915	12016 1940	George A. Aubrey	12 May 1917
10223 1935	George R. Wilkins	22 Jul 1912	11942 1940	Charles A. Shaunesey, Jr.	28 Oct 1915	12991 1942	Donald E. Deffke	19 May 1917
10324 1935	Ewing C. Johnson	15 Nov 1912	11669 1939	Carl W. Hollstein	10 Nov 1915	11497 1939	Francis K. Newcomer, Jr.	29 May 1917
10920 1937	Carl L. Lindquist	3 Dec 1912	12157 1940	Albert D. Epley	19 Dec 1915	12702 1942	Fred E. Rosell, Jr.	1 Jun 1917
11095 1938	George A. Bosch	13 Jul 1913	12228 1940	Milton D. Lederman	22 Jan 1916	12460 1941	Harley T. Marsh, Jr.	8 Jul 1917
10696 1936	Raymond H. Tiffany	25 Jul 1913	11505 1939	Robert C. Sears	23 Jan 1916	11356 1939	Norman Farrell	11 Jul 1917
10322 1935	Ralph E. Haines, Jr.	21 Aug 1913	11503 1939	Joseph I. Coffey	13 Feb 1916	13415 1943Jan	William F. Dolby	19 Jul 1917
10879 1937	George C. McDowell	27 Aug 1913	12246 1941	John F. Harris	21 Feb 1916	11923 1940	Thomas H. Monroe, Jr.	31 Jul 1917
10509 1936	Gordon H. Austin	1 Sep 1913	11718 1939	Matthew L. Legler	16 Mar 1916	12375 1941	Curtis F. Betts	12 Aug 1917
11089 1938	Roland B. Anderson	23 Oct 1913	11434 1939	John D. Byrne	8 Apr 1916	11469 1939	Eloy Alfaro	13 Aug 1917
11293 1938	Myrl F. Smith	1 Nov 1913	11963 1940	John M. Wright, Jr.	14 Apr 1916	13250 1943Jan	Charles F. Alfano	21 Aug 1917
11331 1938	Edward G. Chalgren, Jr.	18 Nov 1913	11402 1939	Milton A. Laitman	15 Apr 1916	11422 1939	John G. Urban	25 Aug 1917
11696 1939	Charles G. Fredericks	4 Feb 1914	11956 1940	Phillip C. Loofburrow	26 Apr 1916	12783 1942	Fred E. Holdrege, Jr.	3 Sep 1917
12605 1941	Leslie W. Bailey	5 Mar 1914	11468 1939	James H. Keller	11 May 1916	11631 1939	William L. McDowell, Jr.	14 Sep 1917
11300 1938	Clifford T. Riordan	26 Apr 1914	12229 1940	John R. Knight	21 May 1916	12450 1941	Windsor T. Anderson	19 Sep 1917
11250 1938	James E. Mrazek, Sr.	18 Jun 1914	11059 1938	William W. Smith, Jr.	21 May 1916	12498 1941	Moody E. Layfield, Jr.	30 Sep 1917
10955 1937	John R. Ulricson	20 Jun 1914	11367 1939	Henry C. Newcomer	3 Jun 1916	12801 1942	John M. Anderson	18 Oct 1917
11526 1939	Albert L. Evans, Jr.	12 Jul 1914	11530 1939	John G. Johnson	20 Jun 1916	11965 1940	William Clay	27 Oct 1917
10807 1937	Edgar J. Ingmire	31 Jul 1914	12121 1940	Lester C. Hess	1 Aug 1916	12090 1940	John Dibble, Jr.	6 Nov 1917
12192 1940	Ralph E. Miner	31 Jul 1914	11344 1939	Harvey R. Fraser	11 Aug 1916	12080 1940	Arthur D. Maxwell	11 Nov 1917
11335 1939	Stanley W. Dziuban	4 Aug 1914	12442 1941	Jacob H. Towers	13 Aug 1916	11848 1940	Ralph M. Rogers	14 Nov 1917
10761 1937	Charles L. Register	11 Aug 1914	12566 1941	Charles L. Flanders	28 Aug 1916	12344 1941	Henry R. Bodson	15 Nov 1917
12177 1940	Stephen B. Morrissey	14 Aug 1914	11476 1939	Arthur W. Reed	28 Aug 1916	12607 1941	Thomas M. Ward	18 Nov 1917
12225 1940	Kermit R. Dyke	22 Aug 1914	11777 1939	Harry W. McClellan	11 Sep 1916	12077 1940	Ford P. Fuller, Jr.	26 Nov 1917
11383 1939	Robert W. Studer	6 Sep 1914	12266 1941	Richard Delaney	23 Sep 1916	11729 1939	John E. Olson	27 Nov 1917
10931 1937	George Maliszewski	8 Sep 1914	13305 1943Jan	Norman D. Greenberg	28 Sep 1916	13170 1943Jan	Frederick M. King	4 Dec 1917
11384 1939	Robert B. Miller	14 Oct 1914	12134 1940	Allan A. Crockett	10 Oct 1916	12749 1942	Raymond P. Murphy	11 Dec 1917
10840 1937	Carlos A. Nadal	25 Nov 1914	12410 1941	Thaddeus J. Shelton	10 Oct 1916	13196 1943Jan	Alfred L. Toth	18 Dec 1917
11560 1939	Thomas B. Whitehouse	8 Dec 1914	11484 1939	Charles D. Kepple	10 Nov 1916	12241 1941	Elmer P. Yates	19 Dec 1917
11309 1938	James E. Henderson	16 Dec 1914	11876 1940	Raymond Renola	17 Nov 1916	12155 1940	Bidwell Moore	22 Dec 1917
10864 1937	Oscar B. Steely	26 Jan 1915	12598 1941	James P. Forsyth	23 Nov 1916	13197 1943Jan	Kirby A. Gean	2 Jan 1918
11396 1939	Daniel J. Minahan, Jr.	27 Jan 1915	12703 1942	John C. Mattina	23 Nov 1916	11577 1939	Robert C. Richardson III	5 Jan 1918
11486 1939	Richard D. Curtin	2 Feb 1915	11822 1940	Thomas D. Quaid	1 Dec 1916	12047 1940	John R. McLean	6 Jan 1918
11471 1939	Sterling R. Johnson	9 Feb 1915	11930 1940	Manley C. Perry	5 Dec 1916	12473 1941	Maurice G. Miller	19 Jan 1918
10775 1937	Richard P. Klocko	26 Feb 1915	11349 1939	Roscoe C. Crawford, Jr.	11 Dec 1916	12129 1940	Sanford H. Webster	26 Jan 1918
13005 1942	Allan R. Scullen	14 Mar 1915	11399 1939	James I. Muir, Jr.	29 Dec 1916	12507 1941	Gerard A. LaRocca	28 Jan 1918
10641 1936	Fred L. Walker, Jr.	11 May 1915	12325 1941	A. G. Johnson	1 Jan 1917	13408 1943Jan	Robert M. Peden	28 Jan 1918

Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate	Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate	Cullum#/Class	Name	Birthdate			
13026	1942	Wilfred C. Ford	1 Feb 1918	13671	1943	John B. Bond	13 Mar 1919	12816	1942	Edgar A. Rickman	7 Jan 1920
12822	1942	William R. Hughes	2 Feb 1918	11881	1940	Robert M. Brewer	15 Mar 1919	13948	1943Jun	Anthony H. Richard, Jr.	14 Jan 1920
11531	1939	Edwin L. Hoopes, Jr.	12 Feb 1918	13295	1943Jan	Sidney Zecher	23 Mar 1919	13299	1943Jan	James F. Frakes	27 Jan 1920
12789	1942	Floyd I. Robinson	13 Feb 1918	13290	1943Jan	Howard A. Linn	23 Mar 1919	13407	1943Jan	Carlos M. Talbott	28 Jan 1920
12784	1942	Selmer Gustaves	21 Feb 1918	13247	1943Jan	Roy L. Bowlin, Jr.	29 Mar 1919	13249	1943Jan	Arvid P. Croonquist, Jr.	2 Feb 1920
13238	1943Jan	Patrick G. Wardell	24 Feb 1918	13351	1943Jan	William R. Stewart, Jr.	7 Apr 1919	13498	1943Jun	Ernest A. Buzalski	12 Feb 1920
11844	1940	Paul D. Phillips	9 Mar 1918	13519	1943Jun	Edward F. McCabe	15 Apr 1919	15213	1945	Ernest J. Massari	16 Feb 1920
12075	1940	William B. Wright III	27 Mar 1918	12439	1941	Jack L. Bentley	18 Apr 1919	12863	1942	Henry Harmeling, Jr.	20 Feb 1920
12171	1940	William J. Gildart	31 Mar 1918	12329	1941	George L. Slocum	22 Apr 1919	14316	1944	Robin S. Kendall	25 Feb 1920
13079	1943Jan	Richard L. Evans	2 Apr 1918	12823	1942	Robert H. Clagett, Jr.	24 Apr 1919	13323	1943Jan	John J. Norris	25 Feb 1920
12629	1941	Robert H. Brinson, Jr.	10 Apr 1918	13282	1943Jan	George W. Criss, Jr.	1 May 1919	13401	1943Jan	Sidney C. Peterman	25 Feb 1920
12422	1941	Harold W. Norton	24 Apr 1918	12359	1941	Edward J. Geldermann	2 May 1919	14007	1944	William E. Steger	2 Mar 1920
11812	1940	Earl McFarland, Jr.	14 May 1918	11884	1940	Raymond L. Shoemaker, Jr.	4 May 1919	13310	1943Jan	John F. Daye, Jr.	4 Mar 1920
13088	1943Jan	Lowell B. Fisher	18 May 1918	12781	1942	Lawrence Lahm	9 May 1919	14146	1944	Joseph F. Cutrona	8 Mar 1920
12874	1942	Philip A. Wyman	20 May 1918	13902	1943Jun	Joseph H. Rosness	27 May 1919	12479	1941	George H. Pittman, Jr.	16 Mar 1920
12880	1942	Lawrence F. McGuire	21 May 1918	12855	1942	John R. Deane, Jr.	8 Jun 1919	13354	1943Jan	James R. Anderson	16 Mar 1920
11511	1939	Shepler W. FitzGerald, Jr.	25 May 1918	14222	1944	Charles F. Frock	24 Jun 1919	13817	1943Jun	Eaton A. Gorelangton	24 Mar 1920
12381	1941	Wilson R. Reed	28 May 1918	12820	1942	Harold W. Rice	30 Jun 1919	14028	1944	Jean B. LaMarre	24 Mar 1920
12935	1942	Edwin G. Clapp, Jr.	4 Jun 1918	12446	1941	Michael J. L. Greene	4 Jul 1919	14416	1944	John W. Hanley	29 Mar 1920
12724	1942	John Baker	5 Jun 1918	13820	1943Jun	John P. Schatz	5 Jul 1919	14151	1944	Arthur J. McLean	31 Mar 1920
12018	1940	Thomas F. Gordon	24 Jun 1918	13935	1943Jun	Louis B. Umlauf	6 Jul 1919	13048	1943Jan	Robert N. Smith	2 Apr 1920
11835	1940	Nathan L. Krisberg	11 Jul 1918	12974	1942	John W. Heard	11 Jul 1919	12706	1942	John P. Beeson	4 Apr 1920
12840	1942	Francis J. Roberts	26 Jul 1918	13504	1943Jun	Norman E. Pehrson	16 Jul 1919	13850	1943Jan	William W. Snaveley	5 Apr 1920
11507	1939	Frank T. Holt	27 Jul 1918	13294	1943	John W. Baer	24 Jul 1919	13429	1943Jun	James S. Changaris	20 Apr 1920
12387	1941	Duval West	27 Jul 1918	14274	1944	George E. Wear	28 Jul 1919	13656	1943Jun	George W. Thompson, Jr.	21 Apr 1920
12850	1942	John C. Peck	9 Aug 1918	14148	1944	Wendell G. Allison	31 Jul 1919	12397	1941	Charles W. Fletcher	11 May 1920
13745	1943Jun	Gayle E. Madison	23 Aug 1918	14213	1944	David Zillmer	2 Aug 1919	13901	1943Jun	Henry G. Morgan, Jr.	12 May 1920
11916	1940	Robert J. Fate	31 Aug 1918	13173	1943Jan	Ben L. Baber	8 Aug 1919	14119	1944	Ralph A. Sciolla	14 May 1920
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13905	1943Jun	Donald J. Jalbert	15 Sep 1918	14346	1944	John P. Kincaid	28 Aug 1919	13224	1943	John J. Gorman	25 May 1920
13268	1943Jan	Victor A. Franklin	21 Sep 1918	15016	1945	Augustine S. Puchrik	28 Aug 1919	13890	1943Jun	Joseph W. Weyrick	29 May 1920
13292	1943Jan	Edward A. McGough III	3 Oct 1918	14132	1944	Robert T. Martin	29 Aug 1919	13600	1943Jun	Clare T. Ireland, Jr.	8 Jun 1920
12792	1942	George R. O'Neal	10 Oct 1918	13712	1943Jun	Walter N. Burnette, Jr.	4 Sep 1919	13102	1943Jan	Frederick M. Smith	14 Jun 1920
12445	1941	Horace M. Brown, Jr.	13 Oct 1918	13627	1943Jun	Charles W. Dickinson	21 Sep 1919	13931	1943Jun	Charles Spieth, Jr.	20 Jun 1920
12324	1941	John F. Murray	29 Oct 1918	12480	1941	Robert H. Edger	22 Sep 1919	13262	1943Jan	Oliver W. DeGruchy, Jr.	26 Jun 1920
12658	1941	John E. Atkinson	3 Nov 1918	13990	1944	Joseph P. Barnes	29 Sep 1919	14336	1944	Richard L. Creed, Jr.	28 Jun 1920
13358	1943Jan	Darwin J. Mendoza	16 Nov 1918	14199	1944	Heath Bottomly	30 Sep 1919	13789	1943Jun	John L. Butterfield	13 Jul 1920
12281	1941	Stanley M. Ramey	17 Nov 1918	12360	1941	George B. Moore	6 Oct 1919	12748	1942	Charles M. Mizell	14 Jul 1920
12808	1942	Edward A. Munns	25 Nov 1918	12968	1942	Peter T. Russell	11 Oct 1919	13868	1943Jun	Harold S. Head	21 Jul 1920
11875	1940	George Mayo, Jr.	29 Nov 1918	13184	1943Jan	Marion H. May	15 Oct 1919	12680	1942	Lawrence W. Vogel	24 Jul 1920
13893	1943Jun	Joseph H. Eastmead	9 Dec 1918	13860	1943Jun	William F. Scott	15 Oct 1919	14874	1945	Jack H. Romney	30 Jul 1920
13130	1943Jan	Francis X. Kane	12 Dec 1918	13570	1943Jun	William E. Naylor, Jr.	15 Oct 1919	14838	1945	Joe I. Martinez	31 Jul 1920
13725	1943Jun	Norbert J. Oswald	16 Dec 1918	14334	1944	Bruce I. Staser	27 Oct 1919	15039	1945	Robert E. Woods	1 Aug 1920
11933	1940	Bradley F. Prann	16 Dec 1918	12470	1941	Robert E. Clark	3 Nov 1919	14312	1944	Henry C. Lindsey	4 Aug 1920
13684	1943Jun	Thomas M. Elgin	19 Dec 1918	13940	1943Jun	Edward F. Shaifer, Jr.	4 Nov 1919	13509	1943Jun	Jonathan S. Vordermark	5 Aug 1920
12516	1941	Herbert I. Stern	24 Dec 1918	13676	1943Jun	Phillips Eastman, Jr.	16 Nov 1919	14388	1944	John T. Elliott	7 Aug 1920
13832	1943Jun	James W. Phillips	6 Jan 1919	14144	1944	Alan C. Edmunds	17 Nov 1919	14354	1944	Val E. Prah	11 Aug 1920
13384	1943Jan	Robert L. Bullard III	8 Jan 1919	12843	1942	Albert N. Thompson	20 Nov 1919	13240	1943Jan	Algin J. Hughes	11 Aug 1920
13793	1943Jun	Harold H. Dunwoody	9 Jan 1919	13230	1943Jan	John G. Hoyt	21 Nov 1919	14298	1944	David E. Fitton	28 Aug 1920
12914	1942	Willis D. Crittenberger, Jr.	10 Jan 1919	14270	1944	Edward C. Murphy	23 Nov 1919	13208	1943Jan	Arthur A. Marston	29 Aug 1920
13237	1943Jan	Henry J. Ebrey, Jr.	15 Jan 1919	13491	1943Jun	Roger Hilsman, Jr.	23 Nov 1919				
12746	1942	William R. Kraft, Jr.	22 Jan 1919	14412	1944	David L. Silver, Jr.	23 Nov 1919				
13815	1943Jun	Ralph J. Hallenbeck	25 Jan 1919	14365	1944	William B. White IV	26 Nov 1919				
12351	1941	Walter J. Woolwine	26 Jan 1919	13646	1943Jun	Robert D. Dwan	12 Dec 1919				
12735	1942	Thomas M. Rienzi	5 Feb 1919	14426	1944	Wilson N. Boyles, Jr.	14 Dec 1919				
13064	1943Jan	James O. Frankosky	6 Feb 1919	14242	1944	John W. Brown, Jr.	19 Dec 1919				
12976	1942	Robert B. Spilman	19 Feb 1919	13361	1943Jan	Lester Meltzer	19 Dec 1919				
12424	1941	Charles J. Canella	27 Feb 1919	14291	1944	James A. Downs, Jr.	20 Dec 1919				
13887	1943Jun	Harold J. Saine	28 Feb 1919	14254	1944	Douglas L. Harris	26 Dec 1919				

This graduate has reached the age of 90 years but is presumed dead because the Association of graduates has not had contact with him in many years.

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*The oldest graduate as of 31 Aug 2010, 8264-1928, Thomas J. Wells, born 28 Sep 1906, died on 23 Oct 2010. As of 23 Oct 2010 the oldest graduate is: 9679-1933, Paul R. Walters born 8 Aug 1908.

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Cullum #	Name	Date of Death	Cullum #	Name	Date of Death	Cullum #	Name	Date of Death
1928			12455	Robert E. Lanigan	5 Apr 2010	1945		
8433	Maury S. Cralle	14 Dec 2009	12472	Henry Boswell, Jr.	2 Jun 2010	14497	Richard R. Moore	2 Apr 2010
1930			12584	Mercer P. Longino	16 May 2010	14504	David C. Clymer	19 Feb 2010
8822	Darwin W. Ferguson	16 Aug 2010	12614	Stephen K. Plume, Jr.	22 Dec 2009	14593	Bobby L. Marlow	5 May 2010
1931			12643	John W. Callaway	11 May 2010	14603	James F. Holcomb	18 Dec 2009
9120	Miller O. Perry	20 Mar 2010	ex-41	Stanley Hays	12 Mar 2010	14665	Robert L. Barr	15 Sep 2009
1934			1942			14732	Bruce O. McCracken	11 Jan 2010
10030	Alexander J. Stuart, Jr.	2 Sep 2009	12671	Robert P. Young	17 Jan 2010	14743	Jack C. Pettee	23 Oct 2009
10154	George H. Gerhart	5 Nov 2009	12677	Irving R. Obenchain, Jr.	8 Aug 2010	14748	Robert C. Lutz	11 Jun 2010
10172	William H. Waugh, Jr.	5 Sep 2009	12690	Daniel A. Raymond	13 May 2010	14762	Harle H. Damon	28 Sep 2009
1935			12711	Charles E. Ragland	23 Jan 2010	14767	George T. Forssell, Jr.	19 May 2010
10221	Langfitt B. Wilby	6 Sep 2009	12818	Roy W. Ballard	4 Jul 2010	14796	Edward S. Saxby	17 Oct 2009
10326	Francis J. Murdoch, Jr.	21 Feb 2010	12887	Wyley L. Baxter	15 Aug 2010	14965	Joseph E. McCarthy	9 Apr 2010
1936			12925	Hal C. McMaster	27 Jan 2010	15068	George B. Carrington	30 Mar 2010
10512	Jay D. Rutledge, Jr.	28 Aug 2009	12927	William E. Gernert	20 Sep 2009	15122	John M. Gilligan	20 Jan 2010
10518	John D. McElheny	11 Oct 2009	12972	Charles W. Ryder, Jr.	28 Mar 2010	15153	Randolph C. Heard	6 Nov 2009
10566	Albert P. Clark	8 Mar 2010	13000	Jesse R. Miles, Jr.	2 Jul 2010	15165	Devol Brett	14 Aug 2010
10635	William F. Meany	14 Jun 2010	1943Jan			15190	Frank N. Pavia	24 Dec 2009
1937			13042	John H. Buckner	12 Dec 2009	15236	Arland H. Wagonhurst	30 Oct 2009
10769	Walter Eckman	8 Nov 2009	13060	Paul R. Ellis	6 Oct 2009	15280	William H. Combs, Jr.	19 Jan 2009
10889	Battle M. Barksdale	27 Aug 2009	13094	Emmett R. Reynolds	18 Nov 2009	15286	Andrew J. Gatsis	21 Mar 2010
10901	Cecil Himes	19 Sep 2009	13133	Quentin J. Goss	4 Sep 2009	1946		
10922	Bernard P. Major	29 May 2010	13176	John C. Stahle	13 Jul 2010	15294	John M. Wozencraft	31 Aug 2009
1938			13181	Gregg Henry	2 Apr 2010	15337	George B. Fink	29 Nov 2009
11066	Milton P. Barschdorf	3 May 2010	13232	Louis L. Wilson, Jr.	25 Jun 2010	15385	Frank D. Conant, Jr.	19 Mar 2010
11078	Melvin R. Russell	24 Jan 2010	13438	John H. Linton	7 Aug 2010	15424	Lew Allen, Jr.	4 Jan 2010
11134	Bertram C. Harrison	17 Dec 2009	13443	Stanley L. James, Jr.	16 Dec 2009	15499	John G. Kamaras	14 Nov 2009
11139	William K. Kincaid	8 Mar 2010	1943Jun			15543	W. E. Chynoweth	10 Mar 2010
11143	Harvey P. Bamard, Jr.	6 Feb 2010	13457	Gabriel A. Ivan	29 May 2010	15552	Thomas J. Agnor, Jr.	5 Apr 2010
11148	Louis E. Coira	11 Oct 2009	13620	Robert W. Hoffman	20 Nov 2009	15609	Walter F. Hamilton, Jr.	27 Nov 2009
11166	James Taylor, Jr.	3 Jun 2010	13635	Robert J. MacMullin	20 Jan 2010	15645	Minter L. Wilson, Jr.	5 Jul 2010
11182	Henry B. Wilson	16 Jan 2010	13675	Robert D. Danforth	22 Feb 2010	15664	William H. Jenkins	15 Sep 2009
11211	Wilbur C. Strand	31 Aug 2009	13692	Richard V. Wheeler	29 Dec 2009	15666	Earl S. Dye, Jr.	22 May 2010
ex-38	John M. DeVitto, Jr.	17 Jul 2010	13699	Stephen O. Brown	12 Apr 2010	15671	James J. Gigante, Jr.	20 Jan 2010
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11430	Joseph L. Dickman	20 Mar 2010	13837	Ronald D. Cullen	13 Jan 2010	15712	Bernard Janis	1 May 2010
11490	Albert L. Robinette	11 Jul 2010	13852	Robert W. Neilson, Jr.	7 Sep 2009	15764	Joseph A. Giza III	11 Aug 2010
11504	Albert R. Brownfield, Jr.	13 Dec 2009	13871	J. Craig Teller	18 Feb 2010	15806	Granville W. Hough	3 Mar 2010
11689	Herbert R. Odom	26 Apr 2010	13899	Robert G. Gadd	1 Mar 2010	15836	William C. Bishop	20 Sep 2009
11720	Edward E. Rager	29 Jan 2010	ex-43Jun	Ralph J. Coughlan, Jr.	31 May 2010	15837	Robert L. Steele	22 Feb 2010
1940			1944			15869	William G. Richards	31 Jul 2009
11839	Thaddeus M. Nosek	18 Aug 2010	13973	Albert L. Bethel	20 Jul 2010	15894	Edward A. Lembeck II	14 Sep 2009
11895	Robert H. Warren	9 Jan 2010	13986	Franklin O. Forthoffer	21 Oct 2009	15967	Frederick B. Cordova, Jr.	5 Feb 2010
11899	Henry A. Miley, Jr.	6 Feb 2010	14012	Alexander M. Maish	25 Dec 2009	15971	Roy G. Simkins, Jr.	27 Nov 2009
11910	Woodrow W. Vaughan	11 Jun 2010	14016	Edwin T. O'Donnell	25 Oct 2009	15997	William G. Gavin	8 Feb 2010
11926	William W. Wilcox	24 Aug 2010	14038	Thomas E. Mahoney	23 Feb 2010	16157	Robert W. Storm	24 Apr 2010
12161	Frank T. Watrous, Jr.	22 Jun 2009	14126	William M. Shirey	8 Nov 2009	1947		
12180	Mark C.B. Klunk	6 Jun 2010	14149	Wilfred L. Dondanville	16 Feb 2010	16176	Peter Karter	31 Mar 2010
12209	Alvan C. Gillem II	3 Sep 2009	14176	William A. Baker	2 Jan 2010	16187	Richard H. Allen	6 Jun 2010
12214	Theodore R. Milton	24 Aug 2010	14252	John P. Moore	29 Sep 2009	16209	Theodore C. Biel	29 Sep 2009
12224	Landon A. Witt	6 Jul 2010	14278	George S. Pappas	5 Jan 2010	16224	Kenneth M. Hatch	18 Apr 2010
1941			14351	George E. Hoffman, Jr.	16 Aug 2010	16269	Leland D. Christensen	29 Oct 2009
12251	Curtis W. Chapman, Jr.	20 Jul 2010	14361	Elmer P. Anderson	16 Nov 2009	16283	George F. Harrington	1 Aug 2010
12273	Fred J. Ascani	28 Mar 2010	14394	John T. Peterson	9 Jul 2010	16300	William D. Grant	24 Nov 2009
12369	Frederick C. Stanford	30 Jul 2010				16354	Stuart G. Force	4 May 2010
12378	Willis B. Sawyer	11 Apr 2010				16363	Frederick M. Wright	29 Dec 2009
12435	Paul von S. Liles	23 Jan 2010				16375	Alexander M. Haig, Jr.	20 Feb 2010
12437	Albert H. Snider	3 Dec 2009				16386	Walter P. Lukens	9 Oct 2009
12438	Morton M. Jones, Jr.	19 Feb 2010				16435	Allen F. Learmonth	11 Dec 2009

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1948			18907	Robert N. Hulley	2 Aug 2010	ex-'56	Alan G. Florea	9 Jul 2006
16583	John J. McCuen	18 Jul 2010	18948	Horace W. Brown	16 Oct 2009	ex-'56	Ronald Melnik	29 Aug 2009
16627	Ashby M. Foote, Jr.	20 Dec 2009	18957	Richard J. Baker	2 May 2010	1957		
16681	Floyd A. Johnston	30 Dec 2009	18975	Melvin A. Young	2 Nov 2009	21217	Robert F. Martin	20 Jan 2010
16714	Donald A. Cerow	9 Mar 2010	ex-'52	Landon J. Lockett III	3 Apr 2010	21243	Leslie J. Prichard	14 Aug 2010
16765	Daniel R. Beirne	3 Feb 2010	1953			21254	Stephen B. Place	20 Apr 2009
1949			19021	Raymond J. Eineigl	8 Jan 2010	21322	James R. Jenkins	8 Feb 2010
16874	Edward A. Kostyniak	24 Dec 2009	19069	Bernard C. Hughes	22 Sep 2009	21329	Jesse H. Ruder, Jr.	12 Jun 2010
16917	Dan A. Brooksher	2 Jan 2010	19136	Norman G. Delbridge, Jr.	30 Jul 2010	21386	James F. MacGill	28 May 2010
16963	Arthur H. Lindeman, Jr.	12 Jun 2010	19151	John Toman	23 Apr 2010	21422	Jay C. Toole	18 Jul 2010
16975	James H. Holt	9 Oct 2009	19254	Floyd P. Barrow, Jr.	25 May 2010	21477	Leon J. Wilson, Jr.	30 Oct 2009
17057	Clyde B. Bell, Jr.	5 Nov 2009	19340	Leon S. Zimmer	15 Aug 2010	21536	William W. Koch II	2 Feb 2010
17063	Charles W. Kessler	1 Aug 2010	19401	Elbert E. Fuller, Jr.	4 Jun 2010	21630	James R. O'Connor	3 Aug 2010
17125	James W. Stansberry	28 Jun 2010	19402	Daniel E. Walker	16 Sep 2009	21654	Buel T. Rose	14 Mar 2010
17144	Theodore F. DeMuro	8 Jan 2010	19482	Chalmers L. Brewbaker	2 Aug 2010	1958		
17189	Winston G. Walker	29 Oct 2009	19512	Stanford M. Touchstone	11 Mar 2010	21675	Michael S. Jones	16 Jan 2010
17205	David C. Krimendahl	26 Aug 2009	ex-'53	William B. McCallum	28 Aug 2009	21694	James P. Mellin	27 Oct 2009
17213	Emil A. Nakfoor	11 Mar 2010	1954			21835	John H. Lynne	30 Oct 2009
17230	Herbert B. Turner	16 Aug 2010	19546	Paul C. Driscoll	16 Aug 2010	21968	Clark J. Bailey II	5 Jul 2010
17279	Joseph E. Muckerman II	26 Jun 2010	19587	Bill T. Thompson	3 Mar 2010	21988	Frank M. Smith	7 Nov 2009
17314	George S. Orton	10 Aug 2010	19607	John R. Zartman	27 Feb 2010	22015	James D. Stanton	22 Nov 2009
17329	John H. Hastings	3 Apr 2010	19621	Wilbur C. Buckheit	25 Apr 2010	22047	Barry M. Zwick	15 Jun 2010
1950			19630	Hugh G. Robinson	1 Mar 2010	22069	Gerald H. Zimmer, Jr.	21 Jan 2010
17348	Charles O. Eshelman	24 Jan 2010	19695	George H. Hilt	1 Aug 2010	22121	Michael W. Riordan, Jr.	27 Oct 2009
17400	Ray S. Hansen	17 Dec 2009	19786	Louis L. Bryant	12 Aug 2010	22216	John R. Deely	1 Mar 2010
17420	Alan C. Fuller	20 Aug 2010	19822	Kenneth H. Bell	11 Sep 2009	22231	John F. Tierney	3 Jan 2010
17458	Louis G. Leiser	17 Oct 2009	19866	Ray D. Pace	13 Apr 2010	1959		
17460	William R. Henn	13 Mar 2010	19938	Brandt F. Grubbs	30 Apr 2010	22247	Arthur S. Kubo	5 Aug 2010
17474	George H. Scithers	19 Apr 2010	20028	William R. Thomas	14 Apr 2010	22365	Robert D. Rizzi	1 Apr 2010
17485	Donald P. Creuziger	9 Dec 2009	20045	Murray B. Blume	8 May 2010	22506	Gilbert E. Roesler	25 Mar 2010
17587	Louis G. Hergert, Jr.	10 Sep 2009	20115	Donald E. Nowak	12 Aug 2010	22520	Wiley V. Harris, Jr.	4 May 2010
17604	Louis F. Dixon	2 Jan 2010	20116	Donald E. Gaston	30 Apr 2010	ex-'59	Wesley M. Bannister	10 Dec 2009
17612	Don G. Novak	10 Dec 2009	20125	Robert A. Kaiser	28 May 2010	1960		
17643	James A. Ross, Jr.	3 Dec 2009	20138	Albert C. Lieber III	29 Aug 2009	22771	Harold N. Dreibelbis, Jr.	29 Aug 2009
17676	Clarence J. Matthiessen	8 Mar 2010	ex-'54	Stewart M. Manville	25 Apr 2010	22812	Jerome B. York, Jr.	18 Mar 2010
17695	John P. Ahearn	9 May 2009	1955			22929	Leslie P. Mason, Jr.	23 Nov 2009
17744	Seymour Fishbein	18 Jan 2010	20181	Raymond A. Karam	27 Nov 2009	22937	Stephen H. Scott	6 Apr 2010
17770	Marshall D. Talbott, Jr.	23 May 2010	20209	John T. Gamble	29 Jul 2010	23004	Daniel H. Wilson	2 Oct 2009
17776	Tyler G. Goodman	2 Jun 2010	20285	Reed L. Stone	12 Dec 2009	23053	Hughes L. Ash, Jr.	25 Jul 2010
17799	Patrick E. McGill	2 Oct 2009	20290	Philippe O. Bouchard	9 Jun 2010	23193	Robert F. Estes, Jr.	31 May 2010
17828	Donald S. Smith	27 Jul 2010	20319	Henry L. Sanderson	5 Jul 2010	ex-'60	William M. Moffatt	2 Sep 2008
17829	Raymond N. Barry	8 Sep 2009	20336	Lewis C. Olive, Jr.	20 Nov 2006	ex-'60	Robert A. Newzell	29 Sep 2009
17941	John W. Allen	25 Jul 2010	20358	Herbert S. Lichtenberg	28 Oct 2009	1961		
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17996	Kenneth E. Murphy	5 Apr 2010	20393	Preston S. Harvill, Jr.	25 Aug 2009	23434	Robert F. Harris	28 Jun 2010
1951			20395	Charles A. Steinman	14 May 2010	23618	Francis M. Williams	16 Jul 2010
18080	Anthony J. Delano	22 Dec 2009	20499	James R. Brokenshire, Jr.	16 Aug 2010	23753	Gordon K. Downey, Jr.	15 Dec 2009
18108	David G. Carter	18 Apr 2010	20566	Gerald C. Brown	22 Mar 2010	1962		
18233	George M. Reid, Jr.	3 May 2010	20580	Richard L. Hargrove	8 Mar 2010	23899	Carl R. Morin, Jr.	25 May 2010
18237	Thomas E. Aaron	22 Apr 2010	20582	Dempsie A. Davis, Jr.	4 Nov 2009	23904	Jefferson B. McCarthy	19 Jan 2010
18263	Ransom E. Barber	24 Oct 2009	20616	Wynne B. Stern, Jr.	4 Dec 2009	24118	Charles E. Brown	25 May 2010
18395	John P. Starrett	22 Mar 2010	1956			24384	Jack L. Rucker	9 Mar 2010
ex-'51	Michael A. Mallea Gill	31 Oct 2009	20639	Don E. Ackerman	25 Apr 2010	1963		
1952			20643	James K. Strozier	8 May 2010	24438	Ward A. Lutz	5 Dec 2009
18562	Joseph A. Bulger, Jr.	14 Nov 2009	20723	Marvin M. Williamson	7 Feb 2010	24533	Harold E. Caldwell	27 Jun 2010
18591	Charles E. Sell, Jr.	23 Jun 2010	20742	John R. Bray, Jr.	17 Aug 2010	24534	John W.B. Shirley	22 Oct 2009
18636	Thomas D. Ayers	4 Dec 2009	20914	Thomas W. Hanson	7 Nov 2009	24570	Richard E. Eckert	12 May 2010
18725	John E. Milner	24 Feb 2010	20937	James S. McMahon	26 Feb 2010	24730	Steven O. Buchheim	15 Oct 2009
18760	Richard X. Larkin	14 Aug 2010	20969	Dirk H. Lueders	25 Jun 2010	24814	Leo B. Virant II	27 Jan 2010
18784	John A. Hettinger, Jr.	22 Mar 2010	21053	Peter J. Vann	30 May 2010	24846	Robert M. Clements	22 Nov 2009
18820	Arthur L. Webster II	11 May 2010	21068	Carleton Coulter III	10 Aug 2010	24848	Charles H. Kinsey, Jr.	25 Aug 2009
18902	Robert L. Korchek	2 Feb 2010	21092	Cicero Council, Jr.	16 Jan 2010	24851	Michael V. Gilbert	25 Jan 2010
			21098	Ernest B. Wilson	15 Nov 2009	24881	Spencer A. Folsom, Jr.	17 Jun 2006

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1964			1973			1987		
25049	Gary O. Page	30 Sep 2005	31099	John J. Twomey, Jr.	3 May 2010	44558	Colleen G. Olson (Fritton)	13 Jun 2010
25103	Richard A. Chilcoat	16 Mar 2010	31651	Gary E. Topping	11 Oct 2009	44836	Stephen P. Walsh	19 Oct 2009
25154	Thurman M. Roberts, Jr.	4 Jul 2010	31762	Bernard J. Kerbaw	27 Feb 2010	1989		
25185	Arthur E. Kierstead, Jr.	17 Oct 2009	1974			46141	James A. Ecker	20 Jan 2010
25186	Robert L. North	7 Jan 2010	32121	David A. Bingham	2 Jul 2008	1990		
25300	Robert J. Michela	22 Apr 2010	1975			47537	Kenneth J. Nadermann	8 May 2010
1965			33526	Edwin J. VanKeuren	11 Feb 2010	1991		
25494	John I. Alger	14 Feb 2010	33551	Mark T. Dunaiski	19 Nov 2009	48352	Yu S. Kim	24 Sep 2009
25612	Karl J. Plotkin	29 Jan 2010	1976			1994		
25632	Robert D. Timbrook	26 May 2010	34075	James L. Williams	27 May 2008	51662	Erik B. Scott	10 Jul 2010
25705	Joseph P. Koz	21 Apr 2010	34351	Woodrow M. Ivandick	2 Jun 2010	51894	Robert M. Summers	19 Dec 2009
25926	Dennis B. Lewis	29 Aug 2009	34399	Arthur K. Liepold	5 Jun 2010	2000		
25956	Herbert J. Smith III	4 May 2010	34466	Lawrence M. Pallotta	11 Feb 2010	56982	Scott D. Hughes	20 Jun 2010
1966			1977			2001		
26212	Daniel M. Smith	9 Aug 2010	34664	James G. Brecher	30 Jan 2010	57872	John L. Hallett III	25 Aug 2009
26380	Gerald E. Dixon	14 Oct 2009	1978			2004		
1967			35652	Terrence K. Hoffman	22 Jan 2010	60701	Jason E. Holbrook	29 Jul 2010
26731	David L. Powers	20 Dec 2009	35854	Paul C. Miles	22 May 2010	60988	Paul W. Pena	19 Jan 2010
26890	Marvin L. Tieman	23 Apr 2009	35915	John B. O'Dowd	26 Jan 2010	61239	Daniel P. Whitten	2 Feb 2010
1968			36001	James D. Rodgers, Jr.	18 Apr 2010	2006		
27321	Robert H. Henderson	15 Jul 2010	1979			63089	Cannon C. Woods	25 Dec 2009
27433	Joseph C. Fowler, Jr.	6 Nov 2009	36655	Thomas J. Kee III	6 Mar 2010	2007		
27664	Terence K. Laughlin	1 Mar 2010	36962	Mark C. Sims	23 Mar 2010	63805	Tyler E. Parten	10 Sep 2009
27679	Richard J. Wiedenbeck	6 Sep 2009	37148	Jules G. Petit	4 May 2010	2008		
27691	Richard J. Flynn	30 Mar 2010	1980			64279	Robert W. Collins	7 Apr 2010
27695	Stephen L. Bowman	18 Sep 2009	37394	Joseph M. Fetzer	15 Feb 2010	64290	Salvatore S. Corma II	29 Apr 2010
1969			1981			64415	Christopher S. Goeke	13 Jul 2010
28165	Michael G. Snell	11 May 2010	38127	James A. Bederka	22 Feb 2010			
1970			38401	Emmett F. Green	24 Oct 2009			
29482	Clayton J. Roberts	3 Jul 2010	1982					
1971			39452	Richard J. Kimmey	16 Jul 2010			
29658	Jeffrey B. Jones	24 Jan 2010	1983					
30033	Alan A. Fox	16 Apr 2010	40477A	Rudi T. Mizusawa	30 May 2010			
1972			40541	Frank R. Parris, Jr.	9 Jun 2010			
30351	Peter A. Topp	26 Jul 2010	1984					
30600	Philip A. Crockett	29 Jan 2010	41414	David R. Mothershed, Jr.	5 Nov 2009			
30768	Joseph T. Farrell	8 Jul 2010	1986					
ex-72	Stephen M. Estelmann	3 Aug 2010	43461	John M. McHugh	18 May 2010			

2010 Distinguished Scholars

This section lists recipients of the following scholarships and fellowships.

Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship
 Churchill Scholarship
 Daedalian Scholarship
 East–West Center Fellowship
 Fulbright Scholarship
 Gates Cambridge Scholarship
 George Olmsted Foundation Scholarship
 Hertz Fellowship
 Marshall Scholarship
 Mitchell Scholarship
 National Science Foundation Fellowship
 Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship
 Rhodes Scholarship
 Rotarian Ambassadorial Scholarship
 Truman Scholarship
 White House Fellowship

Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship: Provides advanced study in nuclear engineering.

Cullum #	Name	Class
24923	David R. Perkins	1964
24925	Akos D. Szekely	1964
24938	Kenneth E. Sprague	1964
24943	William V. Cesarski	1964
24944	Hugh F. Boyd III	1964
25005	Andrew E. Andrews	1964
25014	John A. Trayla	1964
25507	Emery J. Chase	1965
25548	Henry W. Sterberz	1965
25539	Charles H. Moseley	1965
26131	James H. Lee	1966
26087	Charles L. Moore	1966
26678	William D. Brown	1967
26704	Robert a. Haeffner	1967
26716	Brian E. Hayes	1967
26683	Lawrence L. Izzo	1967
26717	Steven P. Yambor	1967
27335	Martin L. Bowling	1968
27308	Michael H. Fellows	1968
27247	Edmund R. Hobbs	1968
27310	Michael L. Grygiel	1968
27264	Gregory B. Johnson	1968
27246	Michael K. Sheaffer	1968
27965	K.A. Eisenhardt	1969
28013	Michael P. Hagan	1969

Churchill Scholarship: Established in 1959, the Winston Churchill Foundation is the only organization in the United States that bears his name and that was authorized by Sir Winston. The Foundation's Scholarship Program offers American students of exceptional ability and outstanding achievement the opportunity to pursue graduate studies in engineering, mathematics, or the sciences at Churchill College, the University of Cambridge. The Winston Churchill

Foundation currently awards twelve Scholarships. The one-year awards lead to the Masters of Philosophy (MPhil), the Certificate of Post-Graduate Study (CPGS in different fields), the Certificate of Advanced Study (CAS in theoretical or applied mathematics), and a Diploma (in Computer Science).

Cullum #	Name	Class
63473	Elijah L. Harrington	2007

Daedalian Scholarship: Awarded by the Order of Daedalians for advanced study in a field related to aerospace engineering. The Military Academy recommends candidates with final selection being made by the Department of the Army, normally after the completion of flight training.

Cullum #	Name	Class
25703	Jon K. Thompson	1965
27522	Thomas L. Vollrath	1968
27956	Frame J. Bowers III	1969
30692	William J. Hatch	1972
39015	Jeffrey N. Williams	1980
39886	Daniel G. Wolfe	1982

East–West Center Fellowship: The East–West Center at the University of Hawaii awards 100 grants each year for two years of graduate study dealing with the Asia-Pacific region. Grants are awarded to 34 U.S. students and to 66 representatives of nations from East Asia and the Pacific Rim.

Cullum #	Name	Class
48374	James C. Ku	1991
48556	Thomas F. Pettit	1991
49309	Charlie H. Kim	1992
50804	David G. Williams	1993
54396	Daisy C. Mo	1997
54431	Victor S. Olshansky	1997
54821	Eric A. Blomstedt	1998
56104	Kenneth S. Kondo, Jr.	1999
56929	Scott P. Handler	2000
57042	Austin K. Kim	2000
57691	Richard T. K. Chen	2001
57875	Jeffrey J. Han	2001
58431	Susan J. Woo	2001
58637	David S. Chang	2002
58763	John D. Finch	2002
58952	Kenton E. Justice	2002
59178	Ashleigh B. Pipes	2002
59529	Evan W. Brainerd	2003
59766	Steven M. Hemmann	2003
59904	Michael S. Lee	2003
60938	Jason J. Nam	2004
61608	Christopher M. Gin	2005
61754	Michael S. Kolton	2005
61903	Kha M. Nguyen	2005
62116	Tomio J. Toyama	2005
62358	Tom L. Cai	2006
62390	Wei C. Chou	2006
62706	Michael N. Lee	2006
62850	Allison Y. Y. Pan	2006

63204	Mary E. Boyle	2007
63326	Heather P. DiSilvio	2007
63886	Marya J. Rosenberg	2007
64018	Daniel A. Vallone	2007
64335	Michael J. Duda	2008
64445	Nicholas J. Hanauer	2008
64621	Cole J. Livieratos	2008
65826	Andrew J. Pulaski	2009
65919	James R. Sessions III	2009
66573	David K.Y. Lee	2010

Fulbright Scholarship: The program was begun in 1946 by Congress and is administered by the State Department.

Cullum #	Name	Class
61496	David H. Cowan	2005
61611	Jeffrey D. Glick	2005
62587	Stephanie L. Hightower	2006
62794	*Sean N. Miller	2006
62955	Jacob T. Sheehan	2006
63628	Daniel C. Lennox	2007
64018	Daniel A. Vallone	2007
64167	Nathaniel D. Bastian	2008
64967	Kahlil M. Tawil	2008

*Scholarship declined

Gates Cambridge Scholarship: This scholarship was first awarded in 2001, and is funded by a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. There is no fixed number of scholarships and it is designed to allow talented students from around the world with a commitment to public service to study at the University of Cambridge. Students are awarded up to two years of fully funded graduate study, with an emphasis on the fields of Arts and Humanities, Humanities and Social Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Physical Sciences and Technology.

Cullum #	Name	Class
58489	Matthew R. Adams	2002
58963	Scott M. Katalenich	2002
60151	Joel D. Schumacher	2003
60792	Steven D. Kreeger	2004
61044	Heather I. Ritchey	2004
62716	Jessamyn J. Liu	2006
62517	Jennifer L. Gonser	2006
63877	Andrew B. Robinson	2007
64681	Michael J. McMahon	2008
64862	Robert G. Rose	2008
65032	Zachary N. Watson	2008
65230	Jon M. Chachula	2009

George Olmsted Foundation Scholarship: Provides two years of study at a foreign university in other than an English-speaking country. The first scholarship was presented in 1960.

Cullum #	Name	Class
19552	Richard W. Hobbs	1954
19561	William E. Albright, Jr.	1954

20636	Gary R. Phillips	1956	41549	Guillermo Rivera, Jr.	1984	49561	Scott M. Ransom	1992
20649	Frederic J. Brown III	1956	41774	Aidis L. Zunde	1984	52709	Craig S. Smith	1995
21128	John R. Hocker	1957	42215	Steven L. Harris	1985	53852	Luis M. Alvarez	1997
21662	Anthony A. Smith	1958	42895	Patrick M. Antonetti	1986	54393	Kenneth D. Mitchell	1997
21665	Jack O. Bradshaw	1958	43112	George T. Donovan, Jr.	1986	<i>* Fellowships won after graduation</i>		
21667	Charles H. Davis IV	1958	43157	Gregory P. Fenton	1986	<i>** Maiden name is Geiger</i>		
22233	James L. Abrahamson	1959	43327	William S. Kearney	1986	Marshall Scholarship: <i>In 1953 the British Parliament created the Marshall Scholarship program to "commemorate the humane ideals of the European Recovery Programme (Marshall Plan)." The purpose of the program is to identify and finance 40 young Americans of high ability to study for at least two years in the United Kingdom leading to a master's or equivalent degree.</i>		
22741	Claude L. Clark	1960	44255	Deborah L. Hanagan	1987	Cullum #	Name	Class
22749	John A. Berry	1960	44396	Fred T. Krawchuk, Jr.	1987	40362	Lawrence J. Kinde	1983
23817	David K. Riggs	1962	44475	Timothy P. McGuire	1987	42363	Leslie A. Lewis	1985
23823	Charles R. Chandler	1962	46147	Mark B. Elfendahl	1989	43098	David B. DesRoches	1986
23825	Ed W. Hendren	1962	46508	Kevin P. Meehan	1989	43355	Timothy A. Knight	1986
23833	Philip J. Galanti, Jr.	1962	46666	James H. Raymer	1989	43432	Paul C. Marks	1986
23839	Howard T. Prince II	1962	46853	William A. Walski	1989	46009	Patrick A. Brown	1989
24927	George J. Domas	1964	48443	Albert Mategrano III	1991	46222	Michael R. Greene	1989
24932	Frank R. Giordano	1964	49025	Christopher M. Coglianesi	1992	46739	Lisa A. Shay	1989
24933	Ben Sternberg, Jr.	1964	50908	Michael J. Birmingham	1994	47322	Edward P. Hoyt	1990
24945	John H. Ward	1964	52453	Andrew F. MacLean	1995	47768	Michael J. Thorson	1990
25497	Joseph A. McChristian, Jr.	1965	53995	Jason W. Condrey	1997	48028	Richard O. Burney	1991
25522	Stanley G. Genega	1965	54380	Lino Miani	1997	51061	Raymond L. Eason	1994
26086	Jack A. LeCuyer	1966	55613	Daniel R. Young	1998	51601	E. Scott Rhind	1994
26110	Michael D. Fry	1966	56028	Wilbur W. Hsu	1999	52613	Hans Pung	1995
26145	William K. Bergman	1966	56631	Christina B. Bembenek	2000	53293	David T. Johnson	1996
27281	Peter P. Wallace	1968	57270	Eric A. Parthemore	2000	54107	Guy L. Filippelli	1997
27282	Vincent P. Baerman	1968	Hertz Fellowship: <i>The Hertz Foundation provides up to five years of study leading to a Ph.D. in the Applied Sciences at selected universities.</i>			54532	Jose D. Salinas	1997
27287	John W. McDonald	1968	Cullum #	Name	Class	57604	John B. Barker	2001
27966	Ralph D. Crosby, Jr.	1969	25536	*Richard M. Osgood, Jr.	1965	58524	Brian C. Babcock	2002
28017	Philip A. Clark	1969	28025	*George P. Lasche	1969	59062	Anne C. McClain	2002
28768	Theodore M. Shadid, Jr.	1970	29532	*Bruce L. Smith	1971	59382	Kenneth W. Wainwright	2002
28796	William G. Bishop	1970	31053	Donald R. Ponikvar	1973	59390	*Erica J. Watson	2002
28802	Robert F. Driscoll	1970	32003	Andrew J. Green	1974	59822	Seth A. Johnston	2003
28812	Philip J. Linn	1970	32010	Thomas J. Downar	1974	59980	Bre G. Millard	2003
29529	Calvert P. Benedict, Jr.	1971	32829	Peter L. Guth	1975	61232	Joseph Z. Wells	2004
30268	Robert W. Ash	1972	32830	*Robert J. Bonometti	1975	61463	Jay J. Choi	2005
30296	Bruce K. Scott	1972	32866	Leonard A. Alt	1975	61641	Anne M. Hammerstrom	2005
30306	Michael M. Deegan	1972	33695	Clark K. Ray, Jr.	1976	61967	James M. Powers	2005
31090	John P. Abizaid	1973	33706	David W. Hutchison	1976	62409	Peter J. Crawford	2006
31144	Bruce E. Boevers	1973	33727	Glen D. Krc	1976	62433	Kent C. Debenedictis	2006
32828	Robert E. Mockos	1975	34542	Greg A. Bowers	1977	63349	Charles D. Eadie	2007
32845	Robin B. Sellers	1975	34546	Herbert L. Hess	1977	63672	Matthew C. Martel	2007
32858	William M. Morgan	1975	34553	Paul C. Jensen	1977	63796	Ethan M. Orwin	2007
32879	David R. Ridenour	1975	34589	Stephen K. Morrow	1977	64302	*Jason G. Crabtree	2008
33091	William S. Vogel	1975	35348	Douglas R. Bowman	1978	64874	Melvin J.K. Sanborn	2008
33702	John M. Cal	1976	36614	Richard P. Hughes	1979	65651	*Joshua A. Lospinoso	2009
33808	Lonnie S. Keene	1976	36935	John F. Schultz	1979	<i>*Scholarship declined</i>		
33822	Robert L. McClure	1976	37944	Michael J. Timlin III	1980			
34605	Richard K. Douglas	1977	38406	Stuart E. Grewatz	1981			
35634	Peter A. Henry	1978	39664	Jeffrey S. Poulin	1982			
35765	Jeffrey W. Long	1978	40652	Robert R. Schulz	1983			
36003	Patrick V. Rogers	1978	41648	Richard C. Staats, Jr.	1984			
37356	Patrick J. Donahue II	1980	42570	Paul J. Rodney	1985			
37748	John W. Peabody	1980	43536	Lawrence R. Oliver	1986			
37886	Thomas R. Sole	1980	43633	Robert W. Sadowski	1986			
37912	John K. Stoner III	1980	44201	Michael F. Garceau	1987			
38267	Gordon B. Davis, Jr.	1981	44295	William B. Howard	1987			
38367	William B. Fullerton	1981	45636	James D. Pruneski	1988			
38573	David B. Lemauk	1981	46164	Andrew M. Fedorchek	1989			
38667	Christopher P. Moosmann	1981	47665	Jeffrey M. Sanborn	1990			
38669	David A. Mosinski	1981	48729	Thomas V. Traczyk IV	1991			
39326	Vincent E. Grewatz	1982	49459	**Marcia J. Isakson	1992			
39991	Henry W. Bennett	1983						
40040	Brian J. Butcher	1983						
40946	Sean M. Callahan	1984						
41104	David C. Flemings II	1984						

Mitchell Scholarship: *This scholarship, established in 1998, funded by the government of Ireland and other donors, is administered by the US-Ireland alliance and is intended to foster continued ties between the two countries by sending talented Americans to study in Ireland each year. Approximately 12 students are awarded one year of fully funded graduate study at the University of their choice in Ireland or Northern Ireland.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
58904	Jeannie Huh	2002
59980	Bre G. Millard	2003
61654	Sean A. Healy	2005
63961	Erin A. Stevens	2007

National Science Foundation Fellowship: *Provides for three years of study leading to a master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, or social science, or in the history and philosophy of sciences.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
23819	Rudolf E. Penczer	1962
24419	George T. Hamilton	1963
24545	James R. Hannigan	1963
24420	Lionel R. Ingram	1963
24418	Gary K. Klauminser	1963
24425	James D. Lang	1963
24931	Randolph L. Harris	1964
24957	Mont Hubbard, Jr.	1964
24926	Raymond E. Knell	1964
24921	Jere M. Richardson	1964
24938	Kenneth E. Sprague	1964
25502	Gordon A. Long	1965
25538	Camden W. McConnell	1965
26116	John H. Boyd III	1966
26113	Terrence E. Durbin	1966
26087	Charles L. Moore	1966
26183	Paul M. Root	1966
26669	Terry D. Hand	1967
27248	Andrew L. Dull	1968
27959	John E. Furneaux	1969
27972	Hugh J. Donohue, Jr.	1969
28000	Arthur L. Faris	1969
28030	Michael J. Speltz	1969
31049	Jay C. Willis	1973
32018	Willis F. Marti	1974
32190	Dwight A. Helton	1974
32829	Peter L. Guth	1975
36308	Albert M. Bleakley, Jr.	1979
36900	Paul E. Roeger	1979
37241	Jonathan D. Bray	1980
38028	William K. Wray	1980
41765	Patrick M. Wray	1984
44201	Michael F. Garceau	1987
44658	Daniel Rodriguez	1987
44728	*Christine S. Siegwarth	1988
46164	Andrew Fedorchek	1989
48880	Terrence F. Alger II	1992
55087	Malcolm G. Haynes	1998
60752	John H. J. Kang	2004
65651	Joshua A. Lospinoso	2009
65694	Brian M. McCord	2009
66170	Elizabeth A. Betterbed	2010

66279	Iain J. Cruickshank	2010
66305	Brandon N. Dotson	2010

*Maiden name is Meyer

Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship: *This fellowship provides for the first year of graduate study and is authorized as an adjunct to graduate training which has been previously approved. Competition is limited to cadets who are members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and who are recipients of a Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, or East-West scholarship; Hertz or National Science Foundation fellowship; or medical school attendance.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
42363	Leslie A. Lewis	1985
43432	Paul C. Marks	1986
45199	Douglas E. Fraley	1988
46200	John M. George	1989

Rhodes Scholarship: *In 1903, Cecil Rhodes provided for the 32 annual scholarships for Americans who seem willing and capable of "fighting tomorrow's battles." The scholarships allow for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
6960	Francis R. Johnson	1923
7627	Standish Weston	1925
7629	Charles E. Saltzman	1925
8490	George A. Lincoln	1929
8788	William Whipple	1930
8810	Irvin R. Schimmelpennig	1930
9033	Charles H. Bonesteel III	1931
9041	Edward M. Parker	1931
9058	Lawrence H. Rogers	1931
9342	James McCormack, Jr.	1932
9350	Roger D. Black, Jr.	1932
9593	Alden K. Sibley	1933
10485	William M. Connor	1936
13049	George A. Rebh	Jan 1943
13459	Bernard W. Rogers	Jun 1943
15287	Wesley W. Posvar	1946
15288	Milton A. Strain	1946
15289	Amos A. Jordan, Jr.	1946
16167	Roger R. Bate	1947
16773	Richard T. Carvolth III	1949
16780	Dan L. McGurk	1949
17349	James M. Thompson	1950
18018	Andrew C. Remson, Jr.	1951
18501	Charles R. Wallis	1952
19532	John C. Bard	1954
19538	Ames S. Albro, Jr.	1954
19558	Dale A. Vesser	1954
20164	Lee D. Olvey	1955
20165	John T. Hamilton	1955
20174	Martin C. McGuire	1955
20176	Harvey A. Gam	1955
20647	B. Conn Anderson, Jr.	1956
20650	Richard D. Sylvester	1956
21141	James R. Murphy	1957
21677	John O. B. Sewall	1958
22234	James F. Ray	1959
22235	Stanley M. Kanarowski, Jr.	1959
22236	C. Powell Hutton	1959

22242	Peter M. Dawkins	1959
22245	John S. Grinalds	1959
22255	Michael J. Gillette	1959
22733	Robert E. Montgomery, Jr.	1960
22752	Paul L. Miles, Jr.	1960
23283	Howard D. Graves	1961
23284	Larry D. Budge	1961
24930	John A. Hottell III	1964
25490	John B. Ritch III	1965
26082	Wesley K. Clark	1966
27950	Howard J. von Kaenel	1969
28750	Jack C. Zoeller	1970
30227	Timothy T. Lupfer	1972
31122	Philip R. Lindner	1973
31999	Kerry K. Pierce	1974
33688	Danny M. Davis	1976
33690	Justin S. Huscher	1976
33714	Richard Morales, Jr.	1976
35633	Lonnie D. Henley	1978
37500	Andrea L. Hollen	1980
39831	Ricky L. Waddell	1982
40442	Mark S. Martins	1983
44791	John K. Tien, Jr.	1987
45199	Douglas E. Fraley	1988
45555	John A. Nagl	1988
46200	John M. George	1989
47223	Carolyn A. Ford	1990
47401	Jennie M. Koch	1990
52568	Eric Oliver	1995
53523	Jennifer D. Oliva	1996
53844	Adam K. Ake	1997
55818	Walter R. Cooper III	1999
57416	Melissa I. Sturm	2000
57528	Elizabeth O. Young	2000
57527	Chee L. Yew	2000
57212	Craig M. Mullaney	2000
57174	Nicholas O. Melin	2000
57632	Seth A. Bodnar	2001
59087	*Zachariah R. Miller	2002
59299	Robert J. Smith	2002
59390	Erica J. Watson	2002
59512	Keith W. Benedict	2003
59765	Daniel I. Helmer	2003
61021	Amber M. Raub	2004
61328	Michael D. April	2005
62151	Jin R. Wang	2005
62758	**Cheikh O. Mbengue	2006
36633	Timothy J. Simmons	2007
64302	Jason G. Crabtree	2008
65651	Joshua A. Lospinoso	2009
66170	Elizabeth A. Betterbed	2010
66852	Alexandra P. Rosenberg	2010

*Died in pre-Ranger School training before starting the program.

**Awardee is an international cadet.

Rotarian Ambassadorial Scholarship: *Awarded by the Rotary Foundation since 1947, the scholarship provides for two years of usually graduate study in a country other than their own, plus a stipend and travel expenses. It is the largest and most international privately sponsored scholarship program in the world with more than 1200 scholars selected annually.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
22248	Douglas N. Campbell	1959
46995	Walter B. Andonov	1990
58203	Riley J. Post	2001
59139	Robert B. Padgett	2002
61690	Russell J. Isaacs	2005
61797	Paul A. Lushenko	2005
63962	Gregory J. Stevens	2007
64528	Tyler C. Jost	2008
65057	George B. Wilson	2008
65134	Thomas Anderson	2009
65198	Brent T. Bubany	2009
65295	Brady K. Dearden	2009
65459	Robert T. Hammond	2009
65496	Andrew K. Hill	2009
65513	Richard D. Houghton	2009
65623	Bryan D. Lee	2009
65651	*Joshua A. Lospinoso	2009
65999	Erik J. Tomsen	2009
66136	Benjamin C. Backsmeier	2010
66279	Iain J. Cruickshank	2010
66366	Margaret C. Fountain	2010
66601	Anthony C. Lupo	2010
66630	Tyler G. Matthews	2010
66639	Jonathan D. McCann	2010
66658	Stephanie A. McKiernan	2010
66850	Brennan T. Roorda	2010
67095	Orlando R. Zambrano	2010
	**Nathan Ramia	2011
	**Robert R. Burgin	2011

*Scholarship declined

**This scholarship is awarded in second class year before a Cullum Number is assigned.

Truman Scholarship: *The Harry S. Truman Foundation awards two-year graduate scholarships to promote careers in public service to the nation. Study can be at any accredited university in the world.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
49925	Benjamin C. Block	1993
50038	Craig P. Cummings	1993
51358	Rafael R. Lizardi	1994

51464	Todd R. Morgenfeld	1994
53269	Victoria J. Hulse	1996
53523	Jennifer D. Oliva	1996
53844	Adam K. Ake	1997
55239	David I. Malkin	1998
55818	Walter R. Cooper III	1999
56469	Kevin J. Terrazas	1999
57269	William W. Parsons	2000
57528	Elizabeth O. Young	2000
57632	Seth A. Bodnar	2001
58103	Garrett Meyers	2001
58524	Brian C. Babcock	2002
59087	Zachariah R. Miller	2002
59390	Erica J. Watson	2002
59822	Seth A. Johnston	2003
59980	Bre G. Millard	2003
60792	Steven D. Kreeger	2004
61232	Joseph Z. Wells	2004
61679	Anne C. Hsieh	2005
62288	Jonathan D. Bate	2006
62716	Jessamyn J. Liu	2006
63349	Charles D. Eadie	2007
63661	Todd A. Mainwaring	2007
64965	Christopher M. Tarney	2008
66852	Alexandra A. Rosenberg	2010
	*Marc C. Beaudoin	2011
	*Kelly E. MacDonald	2011

*This scholarship is awarded in second class year before a Cullum Number is assigned.

White House Fellowship: *Established in 1964 to provide gifted and highly motivated young Americans with first-hand experience in the process of governing the Nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of society.*

Cullum #	Name	Class
19958	Ronald B. Lee	1954
20722	John W. Woodmansee, Jr.	1956
20727	Arthur E. Dewey	1956
21144	Dana G. Mead	1957
21611	Bernard Loeffke	1957
21617	Richard E. Stephenson	1957
21756	Robert A. Dey	1958
22242	Peter M. Dawkins	1959
22245	John S. Grinalds	1959
22277	John H. Moellering	1959
22308	Lee R. Nunn, Jr.	1959
22364	William Barry	1959
22784	Donald J. Stukel	1960

23854	Raoul H. Alcala	1962
23986	John B. Mumford	1962
24065	Marshall N. Carter	1962
25783	Joseph B. Anderson, Jr.	1965
26082	Wesley K. Clark	1966
26086	Jack A. LeCuyer	1966
26686	W. Earl Walker	1967
26874	Ronald J. Naples	1967
29557	William J. Lennox, Jr.	1971
29600	Michael C. Ryan	1971
30296	Bruce K. Scott	1972
30623	William L. Webb III	1972
31097	Patrick A. Putignano	1973
31435	Thomas C. Shull	1973
32098	Michael R. Reopel	1974
32878	Robert E. Johnson, Jr.	1975
33438	Mark E. Readinger	1975
33692	Bruce A. Berwick	1976
33700	David F. Melcher	1976
33999	William B. Caldwell IV	1976
34549	John E. Shephard, Jr.	1977
35347	Thomas P. Bostick	1978
36549	Robert L. Gordon III	1979
38417	Margaret H. Belknap	1981
38488	Richard D. Hooker, Jr.	1981
39447	Terrence K. Kelly	1982
44791	John K. Tien, Jr.	1987
46544	Ricardo O. Morales	1989

2010 International Graduates

Cullum #	Class	Name	Cullum #	Class	Name	Cullum #	Class	Name
Afghanistan			Chile			Cuba		
66076	2009	Shoaib Yousoufzai	23993	1962	Ricardo Enrique Cesped Doering	57634	2001	Mario Bogunovic
Albania			24485	1963	Jorge Roberto Lambeth, Jr.	58178	2001	Irena Peharda
64832	2008	Redion V Qirjazi	25291	1964	Vukoslav Eneas Aguirre	58606	2002	Nikola Brzica
Bangladesh			27784	1968	Joaquin Weber Perez	62675	2006	Ivan Knez
48288	1991	Mohammad Mozammel Hoque	28472	1969	Onofre Torres	62888	2006	Nediljko Radanovic
Barbados			China, Republic of			Dominican Republic		
56044	1999	David Ricardo Inniss	4831	1909	Ying Hsing Wen	5123	1913	Demetrio Castillo, Jr.
57889	2001	Allan Harvey	4852	1909	Ting Chia Chen	19481	1953	Francisco Roberto Prieto
58466	2001	Corrie Small	5903	1918	Ken Wang	Ecuador		
Belize			6216	1918	Linson Edward Dzau	10140	1934	Edmundo Valdez Murillo
50183	1993	Alexander Scott Croft Graham	6932	1922	Zeng Tse Wong	11469	1939	Eloy Alfaro
66012	2009	Roberta Usher	7623	1924	Tao Hung Chang	16464	1947	Raul Alejandro Roca
66102	2009	Justine Swift	9335	1932	Chih Wang	19336	1953	Ramon Diaz Gonzalez-Artigas
66402	2010	Matthewe Lloyd O'Neal Gillett	10914	1937	Posheng Yen	34407	1976	Kenneth Gustavo Moncayo Naveda
Bolivia			60827	2004	Wu-Ling Li/Taiwan	63297	2007	Jorge Leonardo Cruz
32708	1974	Julio Enrique Sanjines	63531	2007	Wanting Hung/Taiwan	Egypt		
38206	1981	Ramiro David Canedo	64264	2008	Chi-Feng Ching/Taiwan	52623	1995	Ayman Mohamed Naguib Rateb
39815	1982	Ramiro Miguel Valderrama	65637	2009	Yu-Jen Lien/Taiwan	El Salvador		
49127	1992	Boris Jorge Fernandez Orihuela	Colombia			28552	1969	Arturo Francisco Guzman
Botswana			21611	1957	Bernardo Loeffke-Arjona	31725	1973	Ricardo Ernesto Castro
52516	1995	Oagile Momba Merafhe	31761	1973	Juan Manuel Verhelst	33481	1975	Joaquin Ricardo Ventura
Brunei			41165	1984	Luis Santiago Gutierrez	33799	1976	Jorge Patrocinio Guzman
65872	2009	Nazirul R Bin Roslan	52061	1995	Luis Arturo Cifuentes	35797	1978	Jaime Marengo
Bulgaria			53620	1996	Hernan Eduardo Ruiz	36622	1979	Raul Armando Interiano
54453	1997	Stanislav Rangelov Perchev	53972	1997	Andres Felipe Chaves	41471	1984	Luis Alberto Parada
55279	1998	Margarita Georgieva Mechenova	64819	2008	Santiago Posada	52084	1995	Jose Alfonso Ctto Rivas
56046	1999	Elena Ivanova Ivanova	Costa Rica			63037	2006	Walter Edgardo Velasquez
57818	2001	Kalina K. Galabova	4562	1907	Arthur Robert Calvo	64233	2008	Christian Daniel Bustamante-Almendare
57829	2001	Ivan Iordanov Gaydarov	4870	1910	Jose Martin Calvo	Estonia		
60324	2003	Peter Krassimirov Nikolov	15513	1946	Ricardo Arturo Jimenez	56143	1999	Christian Liflander
61600	2005	Krasen Georgiev	18490	1951	Teodoro Picado, Jr.	56924	2000	Mehis Hakkaja
65966	2009	Kaloyan I Stoyanov	21111	1956	Francisco Javier Pozuelo Marin	60022	2003	Rain Ottis
Cambodia			21599	1957	Julio Ernesto Heurtematte, Jr.	Finland		
56034	1999	Manet Hun	21642	1957	Jose Bernal Quiros	53537	1996	Hanna Maaria Parikka
Cameroon			25765	1965	Jose Rafael Gonzalez Lutz	France		
48718	1991	Samuel Orock Tabot	25823	1965	Roberto Rojas	15803	1946	Arthur Emil Gay
52944	1996	Jacques Alain Baana Tsogo	26142	1966	Manuel Enrique Velazquez, Jr.	Guatemala		
56847	2000	Samuel Fomunyan Fomundam	28049	1969	Carlos Enrique Araya Lizano	3329	1889	Antonio Barrios
57242	2000	Emmanuel Nougua	28120	1969	Luis Barnardo Retana	18949	1952	Oscar Morales-Duvall
58146	2001	John William Njock	31219	1973	Jose Antonio Urgelles	22678	1959	Tomas Rodolfo Letona Castaneda
60868	2004	Englebert E. Mbog-Hob	31259	1973	Enrique Alberto Ortiz	24910	1963	Luis Arturo Getella
61359	2005	Dieudonne Y. Bea-Hob	35068	1977	Bernardo Alfonso Arce-Gutierrez	27230	1967	Manuel Alvarez
64745	2008	Daniel Njije Ndah	36082	1978	Jose Ignacio Solera Puentes	46130	1989	Francisco Jose Dominguez-Alvarez
66231	2010	Ngimndoh Melvis Chafac-Ngemasong	36498	1979	Jose Maria Figueres	57084	2000	Roberto Alfredo Letona
66732	2010	Sonia A Ngo Bea-Hob	40057	1983	Juan Carlos Chaves	Croatia		
Chad			40556	1983	Norman Carlos Pimentel	56798	2000	Jasen Dmasin
65353	2009	Adoum K Ey Moussa	43613	1986	Ruben A. Robles			

Guyana
 31245 1973 Chaitram Singh
 31489 1973 Conrad William Norville Taylor
 32103 1974 James Edward Sweetnam
 66368 2010 Cedric Fraser

Honduras
 23102 1960 Julio Edgardo Perez
 26571 1966 Hugo Enrique Elvir
 31189 1973 Alex X.Z. Bendeck Nasser
 35117 1977 Miguel Rafael Valladares
 41107 1984 Jacqueline Foglia (Sandoval)
 47626 1990 Oscar Antonio Raudales
 48215 1991 Manuel Federico Girbal
 49876 1993 Jose Simon Azcona Bocock
 54986 1998 Gabriel Enrique Elvir
 53959 1997 Salomon Alberto Carias
 60463 2004 Roberto David Castillo

Iraq
 66500 2010 Alhamza Al-Sataam Jameel

Jamaica
 29543 1971 Leslie Frank Steel
 29752 1971 David Anthony Ballatine Baker
 30910 1972 Randolph Douglas Alastair Brown
 41521 1984 Ludlow Anthony Ramsey
 49922 1993 Tricia Elizabeth Blake
 51059 1994 Marvin Jeffrey Joseph Dyke
 65574 2009 Daniel Khan

Jordan
 51285 1994 Muawiya Tahsin Khreis
 60351 2004 Faris R. Abu-Yaghi
 66080 2009 Khaled Abu Shattal

Kazakhstan
 61197 2004 Daniyar B. Uteulin
 61865 2005 Elena Milyuk
 63138 2007 Dias Rakhimzhanovich Asanov
 65119 2009 Adil Akhmetov

Kenya
 48525 1991 Johnson F. Ododa Opiyo

Korea, Republic of
 29588 1971 Il Soon Shin
 30313 1972 Chae Do-Sun
 47618 1990 Se Woo Pyo
 55611 1998 Hyeong-Jin Yoon
 59905 2003 Sang Ho Lee
 61465 2005 Hyun-Su Chon (Jeon)
 63624 2007 Moo Hyeong Lee
 64534 2008 Dae Su Kang
 65575 2009 Bo S Kim

Kyrgyzstan
 58709 2002 Marat-Irshat Davletshin
 65101 2008 Kairat Baktybekovic Kasymaliev
 65104 2008 Eldar Pamirovich Supataev

Kuwait
 63122 2007 Sabah Al-Sabah

Latvia
 58695 2002 Kristis Culkstens
 66726 2010 Aleksandrs Naumovs

Liberia
 47787 1990 James Madison Tukpah
 49814 1992 Fombah Teh Sirleaf

Lithuania
 59811 2003 Giedrimas Jeglinskis
 62135 2005 Jurgis Vegele
 64694 2008 Aurimas Metrikis
 66015 2009 Arturas Vanagas
 66018 2009 Edgaras Varnelis

Malaysia
 49305 1992 Amali Bin Ahmad Khairol
 49996 1993 Shane Jiyh Chin
 51239 1994 Reizal Arif Ismail
 53054 1996 Sook Ping Chong
 54417 1997 Yu Seng Ng
 57403 2000 Earl Macaine Stevenson

Maldives
 65985 2009 Ibrahim Thaufeeq
 66493 2010 Ali Ihusaan
 66695 2010 Ahmed Moomin

Mexico
 19508 1953 Angel Carlos Ravelo
 20505 1955 Oscar Alberto Raynal

Moravia
 54662 1997 Petr Vohralik

Nicaragua
 16038 1946 Anastasio Somoza, Jr.
 24872 1963 Frank John Kelly
 29226 1970 Maximiliano Bosco Kelly
 33634 1975 Lorenzo Javier Kelly
 37820 1980 Cristobal Jose Rugama
 40058 1983 Rafael Checa
 58790 2002 Jose Karol Garcia-Aranda
 59880 2003 Marco Antonio Lacayo

Nigeria
 51903 1995 Nurudeen Balogun Adeyemi
 53153 1996 Jude Ogbonna Ezeagu
 53660 1996 Adekunle Olaolu Sholeye
 53846 1997 Babatunde Ibrahim Alaya
 66409 2010 Jorge Francisco Gonzalez

Panama
 10174 1934 Bey Mario Arosemena
 11665 1939 Jaime Eduardo Alfaro
 12895 1942 Olmedo Alfaro
 14589 1945 Gabriel Jose de La Guardia
 18339 1951 Diego Alonso Jimenez
 23635 1961 Dominador Baldomero Bazan
 26253 1966 Hermogenes D de la Rosa
 27170 1967 Arnolfo Cano Arosemena
 30619 1972 Fernando Alfaro
 31797 1973 Javier Octavio de la Rosa

32454 1974 Olmedo Alfaro Preciado
 37320 1980 Moises Cortizo
 40601 1983 Raul Alberto Reyes
 40949 1984 Cesar Julio Candanedo
 43977 1987 Rafael Antonio Botello, Jr.

Paraguay
 24365 1962 Marcial David Samaneigo

Peru
 18870 1952 Gonzalo Maximo Casas
 18979 1952 Jorge Rene Pereyra
 21794 1958 Juan Edmundo Villanes
 66427 2010 Hector Felipe Guevara-Nunez

Philippines
 5282 1914 Vincente Lim
 5431 1915 Anastacio Quevedo Ver
 5557 1916 Rafael Larrosa Garcia
 5665 1917 Louis Salvosa Y Rada
 5804 1917 Fidel Ventura Segundo
 5821 1917 Salvador Formoso Reyes
 6195 1918 Eustaquio S. Baclig
 6605 1920 Pastor Martelino
 7167 1923 Alejandro DuJose Garcia
 7178 1923 Santiago Garcia Guevara
 7386 1924 Ricardo Poblete
 7870 1925 Jesus Airan
 8864 1930 Maximiano Saqui Janairo
 9042 1931 Rufo Calingat Romero
 9044 1931 Jaime Velasquez
 9931 1933 Emmanuel Salvador Cepeda
 10114 1934 Tirso Gimenez Fajardo
 10722 1936 Leon Flores Punsalan
 10832 1937 Manuel Quiaoit Salientes
 11098 1938 Antonio Pabalan Chanco
 11832 1940 Vicente Ebol Gepte
 11836 1940 Felicisimo Sulit Castillo
 12315 1941 Atanacio Torres Chavez
 12682 1942 Pedro Roxas Flor Cruz
 13518 1943 Eduardo Tolentino Suatengco
 13522 1943 Rafael Manio Iletto
 14039 1944 Vicente Lim, Jr.
 17410 1950 Fidel Valdez Ramos
 18059 1951 Florencio Fernandez Magsino
 18946 1952 Lope Baladad Rimando
 19262 1953 Gregorio Ramos Vigilar
 19563 1954 Teodorico Poblete Sanchez, Jr.
 20322 1955 Jose Dado y Butial
 20789 1956 Joven Gascon Villanos
 21421 1957 Luis Garcia SanAndres
 21674 1958 Luis Manalang Mirasol, Jr.
 22307 1959 Pedro Foronda Baraoidan
 22988 1960 William Prado Manlongat
 23429 1961 Thelmo Yilano Cunanan
 24411 1962 Rogelio Leon Luis
 24577 1963 Ramon Mario Ong
 25568 1965 Edgardo Querjiero Abesamis
 26549 1966 Rogelio Urbano Fernandez
 26857 1967 Augusto Lim Palomar
 27914 1968 Manolo Natividad Diamante
 28184 1969 Jose Arellano Syjuco, Jr
 29186 1970 Rolando Noco Floria
 29616 1971 Narciso Lazo Abaya

30636 1972 Benjamin Reyes Lazo
 31228 1973 Manuel Aguila Briones
 32519 1974 Joseph Oppus Flores
 33011 1975 Romeo De La Rosa Posades
 34094 1976 Luciano Linsangan Gaboy
 34807 1977 Eric Quinto Javier
 35759 1978 Danilo Delapuz Lim
 36368 1979 Florencio Tagle Cayco, Jr.
 37833 1980 Teodorico Valero Sanchez, Jr.
 39044 1982 Crispiniano G. Acosta, Jr.
 39941 1983 Dencio Severo Acop
 41675 1984 Napoleon Caballes Taas
 42110 1985 Julius Stephen Q. Flores
 43309 1986 Jose Rene N. Jarque
 44496 1987 Siegfried Bueno Mison
 45461 1988 Jose-Ramon Geronca Lobaton
 46085 1989 Alan Glenn C Suela Cordova
 47609 1990 Anton Thor Ivan Morales Pineda
 47912 1991 Apollo B. Agcaoili
 49711 1992 Julius Anqueta Tomines
 50099 1993 Dennis Valenzuela Eclarin
 50955 1994 Marion Patino Candava
 54774 1997 Eugene Henry Cabusao
 60589 2004 Alexander Joseph Estomo
 61001 2004 Mark Andrew Posadas
 63639 2007 Carl De Leon Liwanag
 64127 2008 Christy Isis Aseneta Achanzar
 64372 2008 Mario Mokhtarian Feliciano

Poland

53285 1996 Jaroslaw Adam Jedrzejowski
 54231 1997 Piotr Adam Jaskolski
 55186 1998 Grzegorz Krol
 56106 1999 Tomasz Krzyszotk Kowalik

Romania

57687 2001 George Nicolae Cernat
 58345 2001 Adrian Talapan
 59802 2003 Stefan Iovanescu
 62103 2005 Marian Teodorescu
 64499 2008 Ovidiu Nicolae Iacob
 64994 2008 Sebastian Constantin Turcu
 66257 2010 Razvan Sorin Cojocar

Senegal

47541 1990 Magatte Ndiaye

Singapore

49351 1992 Heok Chye Lee
 51749 1994 Wei Shi Tan

52438 1995 Christopher Lo Weng Wah
 54322 1997 Wei Lian Lim
 57527 2000 Chee Leung Yew
 62109 2005 Jin Kiat Tjioe
 62151 2005 Jin Rong Wang
 62478 2006 Mun Poh Fan
 64263 2008 Shaun Chia
 65628 2009 Wei S J Lee

Sierre Leon

51753 1994 Modupe Taylor-Pearce

Slovenia

58319 2001 Vojko Sotlar
 59081 2002 Klemen Mijatov
 60043 2003 Matjaz Peselj
 61970 2005 Ziga Pretnar
 62590 2006 Jure Himelrajh

Sri Lanka

64473 2008 Mendaka Hettithanthri
 65837 2009 Nethaj Ranaweera

St. Lucia

62758 2006 Cheikh O. Mbengue

Switzerland

3522 1893 Henry Charles Le Comte

Thailand

8820 1930 Swasti Pradisdh
 8987 1930 Camron Sudasna
 9495 1932 Mom L. Chuan Chuen Kambhu
 9518 1932 Bun Mar Praband
 10829 1937 Manob Suriya
 21980 1958 Vichitra Sookmark
 22164 1958 Pichitr Kullavanijaya
 25048 1964 Pricha Claewplodtook
 25230 1964 Vichai Kongsuvan
 29648 1971 Boonsrang Niumpradit
 46888 1989 Natee Wongissares
 47750 1990 Jammong Suksaeng
 50769 1993 Saranyu Viriyavejakul
 51284 1994 Suthep Khiewpakdee
 52506 1995 Yuttana Meecharoen
 53334 1996 Kamthorn Kirtthamai
 54893 1998 Chaval Chompucot
 65888 2009 Tossapol Sakawkanokrat
 66991 2010 Chinnawoot Thongpila
 66179 2010 Thanat Boonprasert

Trinidad

55398 1998 Malcolm Brian Reid
 55998 1999 Stacy Raquel Hazel
 57519 2000 Kerlan Peter Wolsey

Tunisia

63783 2007 Sami Ochi
 64176 2008 Mongi Bellil
 65337 2009 Maher Mnasri

Turkey

45914 1989 Mehmet Ali Agasociglu
 47339 1990 Derya Idemen
 48805 1991 Ugur Ziya Yildirim
 49192 1992 Cem Hacioglu
 50508 1993 Ahmet Metin Oktay
 50860 1994 Soner Akgul
 52015 1995 Mehmet Ilker Budak
 52936 1996 Sureyya Ardic
 53967 1997 Sedat Cevikpirmak
 55542 1998 Bunyamin Tuner
 55782 1999 Mehmet M. Celebioglu
 58445 2001 Ahmet Yildiz
 58491 2002 Adana Saban
 59799 2003 Yavuz Idug
 62461 2006 Mahmut Durmaz

Uruguay

30606 1972 Felipe Frocht
 31167 1973 Roy James Lyford-Pike
 32655 1974 William Cesar Fierro
 45356 1988 Jose Francisco Paterno Ibarra

Venezuela

9927 1933 J. J. Jimenez Velazquez
 19474 1953 Miguel Antonio Bethencourt-J.
 20069 1954 Ramon Benigno Aguilar Sanchez
 20132 1954 Barnabe Ramirez Serrano
 23100 1960 Angel Eduardo Olmeta
 35196 1977 Jesus Alberto Lugo

Viet Nam

32586 1974 Tam Minh Pham

Zimbabwe

49101 1992 Ennocent Chivhima
 50180 1993 Nimrod Musarurwa Goredema
 52466 1995 Allan Mari

First Captains

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1872	William H. Miller	1924	Robert V. Lee	1978	James A. Hoffman II
1873	Thomas N. Bailey	1925	Charles E. Saltzman	1979	John J. Cook III
1874	Russell Thayer	1926	Raymond C. Maude	1980	Vincent K. Brooks
1875	Smith S. Leach	1927	George E. Martin	1981	Stanley R. March
1876	Charles H. Bonesteel	1928	James E. Briggs	1982	John W. Nicholson, Jr.
1877	Walter L. Fisk	1929	Bruce D. Rindlaub	1983	Lawrence J. Kinde
1878	James L. Lusk	1930	Ralph P. Swofford, Jr.	1984	William E. Rapp
1879	Curtis M. Townsend	1931	John K. Waters	1985	Brian L. Dosa
1880	Frank H. Peck	1932	John P. McConnell	1986	Timothy A. Knight
1881	James G. Warren	1933	Kenneth E. Fields	1987	John K. Tien, Jr.
1882	Samuel Rodman, Jr.	1934	John de P.T. Hills	1988	Gregory H. Louks
1883	George W. Read	1935	Herbert C. Gee	1989	Mark M. Jennings
1884	Cassius E. Gillette	1936	William C. Westmoreland	1990	Kristin M. Baker
1885	Phillip A. Bettens, Jr.	1937	Stanley L. Smith	1991	Douglas P. McCormick
1886	John J. Pershing	1938	Harold K. Kelley	1992	Omar J. Jones IV
1887	Edward C. Young	1939	James L. Cantrell	1993	Shawn L. Daniel
1888	John S. Winn	1940	John F. Presnell, Jr.	1994	Howard H. Hoege III
1889	George T. Langhorne	1941	John Norton	1995	Hans J. Pung
1890	Francis C. Marshall	1942	Carl C. Hinkle, Jr.	1996	Robert S. Brown
1891	James F. McIndoe	Jan 1943	James E. Kelleher	1997	Daniel C. Hart
1892	Charles P. Summerall	Jun 1943	Bernard W. Rogers	1998	W. Patrick Connelly
1893	Charles W. Kutz	1944	John H. Cushman	1999	Robert M. Shaw
*1894	Warren H. Mitchell	1945	Robert E. Woods	2000	Robert C. Stanton
1895	Thales L. Ames	1946	Amos A. Jordon, Jr.	2001	David A. Uthlaut
1896	Abraham G. Lott	1947	William J. Schuder	2002	Andrew T. Blickhahn
1897	Henry S. Morgan	1948	Arnold W. Braswell	2003	Ricardo A. Turner
1898	Malin Craig	1949	Harry A. Griffith	2004	Grace H. Chung
1899	James A. Woodruff	1950	John M. Murphy	2005	Ryan L. Boeka
1900	Gilbert A. Youngberg	1951	William J. Ryan	2006	Stephanie L. Hightower
1901	Francis W. Clark	1952	Gordon D. Carpenter	2007	Jonathan C. Nielsen
1902	Francis F. Longley	1953	Robert E. Barton	2008	Jason G. Crabtree
1903	Douglas MacArthur	1954	John C. Bard	2009	Benjamin A. Amsler
1904	Henry H. Robert	1955	Lee D. Olvey	2010	Tyler R. Gordy
1905	Thomas W. Hammond	1956	Robert G. Farris		
1906	Jonathan M. Wainright	1957	William T. Huckabee III		
1907	Charles T. Harris, Jr.	1958	Robert F. Durkin		
1908	Harvey D. Higley	1959	Peter M. Dawkins		
1909	Carl A. Baehr	1960	Charles P. Otstott		
1910	Frederick S. Strong, Jr.	1961	Harold M. Hannon		
1911	Benjamin C. Lockwood, Jr.	1962	James R. Ellis		
1912	William Dean	1963	Richard E. Eckert		
1913	David E. Cain	1964	Richard A. Chilcoat		
1914	James B. Cress	1965	Carl R. Arvin		
1915	Roscoe B. Woodruff	1966	Norman E. Fretwell		
1916	Raymond G. Moses	1967	Jack B. Wood		
Apr 1917	Elbert L. Ford	1968	John L. Throckmorton, Jr.		
Aug 1917	John T. Knight, Jr.	1969	Robert H. Baldwin, Jr.		
Jun 1918	O'Farrall Knight	1970	John T. Connors		
Nov 1918	Howard L. Peckham	1971	Thomas A. Pyrz		
**1919	Louis G. Horowitz	1972	Robert L. Van Antwerp, Jr.		
***1920	Claude M. McQuarrie	1973	Joseph P. Tallman		
1920	Thomas A. Roberts, Jr.	1974	Jack E. Pattison		
1921	George H. Olmsted	1975	James K. Abcouwer		
1922	Charles J. Barrett	1976	Richard Morales, Jr.		
1923	Waldemar F. Breidster	1977	Kenneth F. Miller		

**Casper Conrad was selected as First Captain of the Class of 1894 on 14 Aug 1893. Several days later he went off limits during a cadet visit to the Colombian Exposition in Chicago. He was subsequently court martialed and dismissed from the Academy but permitted to return the next year and graduate with the Class of 1895. He was removed as First Captain on 24 Aug 1893 before the start of the Academic year. As a result, he was named but never actually served as First Captain.*

***The Class of 1919 was considered part of the Class of Nov 1918 when they graduated originally on 1 Nov 1918. The Class of 1919 was called back after the Armistice. As the #1 man in his class, 2LT Horowitz served as First Captain.*

****Claude M. McQuarrie relinquished command to concentrate on academics.*

Graduation (Cullum) Number List

Class	Cullum #s	Class	Cullum #s	Class	Cullum #s	Class	Cullum #s
1802	1-2	1859	1825-1846	1915	5313-5476	1968	27244-27949
1803	3-5	1860	1847-1887	1916	5477-5601	1969	27950-28749
1804	6-7	May 1861	1888-1932	April 1917	5602-5740	1970	28750-29498
1805	8-10	June 1861	1933-1966	August 1917	5741-5891	1971*	29499-30226
1806	11-25	1862	1967-1994	June 1918	5892-6028	1972	30227-31048
1807	26-30	1863	1995-2019	November 1918	6029-6255	1973	31049-31992
1808	31-45	1864	2020-2046	1919	6256-6539	1974	31993-32825
1809	46-52	1865	2047-2114	1920	6540-6810	1975	32826-33687
(No Class of 1810)		1866	2115-2155	1921	6811-6827	1976*	33688-34541
1811	53-71	1867	2156-2218	1922	6828-6929	1977	34542-35265
1812	72-89	1868	2219-2272	14 June 1922	6930-6959	1978	35266-36246
1813	90	1869	2273-2311	1923*	6960-7220	1979	36247-37169
1814	91-120	1870	2312-2369	1924	7221-7625	1980*	37170-38081
1815	121-160	1871	2370-2410	1925	7626-7870	1981*	38082-39041
(No Class of 1816)		1872	2411-2467	1926*	7871-8022	1982	39042-39939
1817	161-179	1873	2468-2508	1927	8023-8225	1983*	39940-40832
1818	180-202	1874	2509-2549	1928	8226-8486	1984	40833-41818
1819	203-231	1875	2550-2592	1929	8487-8785	1985	41819-42881
1820	232-261	1876	2593-2640	1930	8786-9026	1986	42882-43887
1821	262-285	1877	2641-2716	1931	9027-9323	1987	43888-44929
1822	286-325	1878	2717-2759	1932	9324-9585	1988	44930-45910
1823	326-360	1879	2760-2826	1933	9586-9932	1989	45911-46976
1824	361-391	1880	2827-2878	1934	9933-10182	1990	46977-47907
1825	392-428	1881	2879-2931	1935	10183-10459	1991	47908-48872
1826	429-469	1882	2932-2968	1936	10460-10735	1992	48873-49834
1827	470-507	1883	2969-3020	1937	10736-11033	1993	49835-50852
1828	508-540	1884	3021-3057	1938	11034-11334	1994	50853-51898
1829	541-586	1885	3058-3096	1939	11335-11790	1995	51899-52913
1830	587-628	1886	3097-3173	1940	11791-12239	1996	52914-53838
1831	629-661	1887	3174-3237	1941	12240-12663	1997	53839-54755
1832	662-706	1888	3238-3281	1942	12664-13037	1998	54756-55638
1833	707-749	1889	3282-3330	January 1943	13038-13446	1999	55639-56587
1834	750-785	1890	3331-3384	June 1943	13447-13960	2000	56588-57552
1835	786-841	1891	3385-3449	1944	13961-14434	2001	57553-58482
1836	842-890	1892	3450-3511	1945	14435-15286	2002	58483-59471
1837	891-940	1893	3512-3562	1946	15287-16161	2003	59472-60350
1838	941-985	1894	3563-3616	1947	16162-16471	2004	60351-61304A
1839	986-1016	1895	3617-3668	1948	16472-16772	2005	61305-62240
1840	1017-1058	1896	3669-3741	1949	16773-17346	2006	62241-63116
1841	1059-1110	1897	3742-3808	1950	17347-18016	2007	63117-64122
1842	1111-1166	1898	3809-3867	1951	18017-18491	2008	64123-65110
1843	1167-1205	1899	3868-3939	1952	18492-19018	2009	65111-66103
1844	1206-1230	1900	3940-3993	1953	19019-19530	2010***	66104-67128
1845	1231-1271	1901	3994-4067	1954	19531-20163		
1846	1272-1330	1902	4068-4121	1955**	20164-20633		
1847	1331-1368	1903	4122-4214	1956	20634-21113		
1848	1369-1406	1904	4215-4338	1957	21114-21659		
1849*	1407-1449	1905	4339-4452	1958	21660-22232		
1850	1450-1493	1906	4453-4530	1959	22233-22731		
1851	1494-1535	1907	4531-4641	1960	22732-23281		
1852	1536-1578	1908	4642-4749	1961	23282-23815		
1853	1579-1630	1909	4750-4852	1962	23816-24416		
1854	1631-1676	1910	4853-4935	1963	24417-24920		
1855	1677-1710	1911	4936-5017	1964	24921-25485		
1856	1711-1759	1912	5018-5112	1965	25486-26081		
1857	1760-1797	1913	5113-5205	1966	26082-26660		
1858	1798-1824	1914	5206-5312	1967	26661-27243		

*Eight cadets graduated after Cullum numbers were assigned to their classes. They were integrated into the Register by being assigned the number of the individual ahead of them with an "A" appended to their number.

**20633 does not exist, it is replaced with 20580A.

***66820 is not used.

Past USMA & WPAOG Leadership

Superintendents

- 1 **MAJ Jonathan Williams**
Corps of Engineers
15 Apr 1802–20 Jun 1803
- 2 **LTC Jonathan Williams**
Corps of Engineers
¹19 Apr 1805–31 Jul 1812
- 3 **COL Joseph G. Swift**
Class of 1802; Corps of Engineers
31 Jul 1812–24 Mar 1814
- 4 **CPT Alden Partridge**
Class of 1806; Corps of Engineers
²3 Jan 1815–28 Jul 1817
- 5 **CPT Sylvanus Thayer**
Class of 1808; Corps of Engineers
28 Jul 1817–1 Jul 1833
- 6 **MAJ Rene E. DeRussy**
Class of 1812 Corps of Engineers
1 Jul 1833–1 Sep 1838
- 7 **MAJ Richard Delafield**
Class of 1818 Corps of Engineers
1 Sep 1838–15 Aug 1845
- 8 **CPT Henry Brewerton**
Class of 1819; Corps of Engineers
15 Aug 1845–1 Sep 1852
- 9 **CPT Robert E. Lee**
Class of 1829; Corps of Engineers
1 Sep 1852–31 Mar 1855
- 10 **CPT John G. Barnard**
Class of 1833; Corps of Engineers
31 Mar 1855–8 Sep 1856
- 11 **MAJ Richard Delafield**
Class of 1818; Corps of Engineers
8 Sep 1856–23 Jan 1861
- 12 **CPT Pierre G. T. Beauregard**
Class of 1838; Corps of Engineers
³23 Jan 1861–28 Jan 1861
- 13 **MAJ Richard Delafield**
Class of 1818; Corps of Engineers
28 Jan 1861–1 Mar 1861
- 14 **MAJ Alexander H. Bowman**
Class of 1825; Corps of Engineers
1 Mar 1861–8 Jul 1864
- 15 **MAJ Zealous B. Tower**
Class of 1841; Corps of Engineers
8 Jul 1864–8 Sep 1864
- 16 **LTC George W. Cullum**
Class of 1833; Corps of Engineers
8 Sep 1864–28 Aug 1866
- 17 **COL Thomas G. Pitcher**
Class of 1845; 44th Infantry
28 Aug 1866–1 Sep 1871
- 18 **COL Thomas H. Ruger**
Class of 1854; 18th Infantry
1 Sep 1871–1 Sep 1876
- 19 **MG John M. Schofield**
Class of 1853
1 Sep 1876–21 Jan 1881
- 20 **BG Oliver O. Howard**
Class of 1854
21 Jan 1881–1 Sep 1882
- 21 **COL Wesley Merritt**
Class of 1860; 5th Cavalry
1 Sep 1882–1 Jul 1887
- 22 **COL John G. Parke**
Class of 1849; Corps of Engineers
28 Aug 1887–24 Jun 1889
- 23 **LTC John M. Wilson**
Class of 1860; Corps of Engineers
26 Aug 1889–31 Mar 1893
- 24 **MAJ Oswald H. Ernst**
Class of 1864; Corps of Engineers
31 Mar 1893–21 Aug 1898
- 25 **1LT Albert L. Mills**
Class of 1879; 1st Cavalry
22 Aug 1898–31 Aug 1906
- 26 **MAJ Hugh L. Scott**
Class of 1876; 14th Cavalry
31 Aug 1906–31 Aug 1910
- 27 **MG Thomas H. Barry**
Class of 1877
31 Aug 1910–31 Aug 1912
- 28 **COL Clarence P. Townsley**
Class of 1881; Coast Artillery Corps
31 Aug 1912–30 Jun 1916
- 29 **COL John Biddle**
Class of 1881; Corps of Engineers
1 Jul 1916–31 May 1917
- 30 **COL Samuel E. Tillman**
Class of 1869
13 Jun 1917–11 Jun 1919
- 31 **BG Douglas MacArthur**
Class of 1903
12 Jun 1919–30 Jun 1922
- 32 **BG Fred W. Sladen**
Class of 1890
1 Jul 1922–23 Mar 1926
- 33 **BG Merch B. Stewart**
Class of 1896
24 Mar 1926–5 Oct 1927
- 34 **MG Edwin B. Winans**
Class of 1891
23 Oct 1927–25 Feb 1928
- 35 **MG William R. Smith**
Class of 1892
26 Feb 1928–30 Apr 1932
- 36 **MG William D. Connor**
Class of 1897
1 May 1932–17 Jan 1938
- 37 **BG Jay L. Benedict**
Class of 1904
5 Feb 1938–17 Nov 1940
- 38 **Robert L. Eichelberger**
Class of 1909
18 Nov 1940–12 Jan 1942
- 39 **MG Francis B. Wilby**
Class of 1905
13 Jan 1942–4 Sep 1945
- 40 **MG Maxwell D. Taylor**
Class of 1922
4 Sep 1945–28 Jan 1949
- 41 **MG Bryant E. Moore**
Class of August 1917
28 Jan 1949–17 Jan 1951
- 42 **MG Frederick A. Irving**
Class of April 1917
1 Feb 1951–31 Aug 1954
- 43 **LTG Blackshear M. Bryan**
Class of June 14, 1922
3 Sep 1954–15 Jul 1956
- 44 **MG Garrison H. Davidson**
Class of 1927
15 Jul 1956–1 Jul 1960
- 45 **MG William C. Westmoreland**
Class of 1936
1 Jul 1960–25 Jun 1963
- 46 **MG James B. Lampert**
Class of 1936
28 Jun 1963–6 Jan 1966
- 47 **MG Donald V. Bennett**
Class of 1940
10 Jan 1966–15 Jun 1968
- 48 **MG Samuel W. Koster**
Class of 1942
26 Jun 1968–22 Mar 1970

NOTE: The selection of the Superintendents of the Military Academy was confined to the Corps of Engineers from the establishment of the Institution, 16 March 1802, until the passage of the law of 13 July 1866, which opened it to the entire Army.

¹ MAJ Williams resigned on 20 June 1803, on a point of command, and pending its settlement until 19 April 1805, when he again returned to service as Chief Engineer, no permanent Superintendent of the Military Academy was appointed, the command devolving upon the senior officer of the Corps of Engineers present for duty.

² Actually, Alden Partridge was never formally appointed Superintendent, but acted as such during the extended absences from that post of Joseph G. Swift on other duties.

³ Bvt. MAJ P. G. T. Beauregard, Corps of Engineers, by order of John B. Floyd, Secretary of War, relieved COL Delafield on 23 January 1861 from the superintendency of the Military Academy, but was himself displaced 5 days later, on 28 January 1861, by direction of the succeeding Secretary of War Joseph Holt, the command again devolving upon COL Delafield. Recently discovered official documents indicate that Beauregard may never have actually relieved Delafield.

- 49 **MG William A. Knowlton**
Class of January 1943
23 Mar 1970–18 Jul 1974
- 50 **MG Sidney B. Berry**
Class of 1948
19 Jul 1974–13 Jun 1977
- 51 **LTG Andrew J. Goodpaster**
Class of 1939
13 Jun 1977–30 Jun 1981
- 52 **LTG Willard W. Scott, Jr.**
Class of 1948
1 Jul 1981–28 Jul 1986
- 53 **LTG Dave R. Palmer**
Class of 1956
28 Jul 1986–22 Jul 1991
- 54 **LTG Howard D. Graves**
Class of 1961
22 July 1991–24 Jun 1996
- 55 **LTG Daniel W. Christman**
Class of 1965
24 Jun 1996–8 Jun 2001
- 56 **LTG William J. Lennox, Jr.**
Class of 1971
8 Jun 2001–7 Jun 2006
- 57 **LTG Franklin L. Hagenbeck**
Class of 1971
8 Jun 2006–19 Jul 2010
- 58 **LTG David H. Huntoon, Jr.**
Class of 1973
19 Jul 2010–present

Deputy Superintendents

- 1 **Charles W. Bagnal**
Class of 1956; 1977–80
- 2 **Arthur E. Brown, Jr.**
Class of 1953; 1980–81

Commandants of Cadets

- 1 **George W. Gardiner**
Class of 1814; 1817–18
- 2 **John Bliss**
1818–19
- 3 **John R. Bell**
Class of 1812; 1819–20
- 4 **William J. Worth**
1820–28
- 5 **Ethan A. Hitchcock**
Class of 1817; 1829–33
- 6 **John Fowle**
1833–38
- 7 **Charles F. Smith**
Class of 1825; 1838–42
- 8 **John A. Thomas**
Class of 1833; 1842–45
- 9 **Bradford R. Alden**
Class of 1831; 1845–52
- 10 **Robert S. Garnett**
Class of 1841; 1852–54
- 11 **William H. T. Walker**
Class of 1837; 1854–56
- 12 **William J. Hardee**
Class of 1838; 1856–60
- 13 **John F. Reynolds**
Class of 1841; 1860–61

- 14 **Christopher C. Augur**
Class of 1843; Aug–Dec 61
- 15 **Kenner Garrard**
Class of 1851; 1861–62
- 16 **Henry B. Clitz**
Class of 1845; 1862–64
- 17 **John C. Tidball**
Class of 1848; Jul–Sep 1864
- 18 **Henry M. Black**
Class of 1847; 1864–70
- 19 **Emory Upton**
Class of May 1861; 1870–75
- 20 **Thomas H. Neill**
Class of 1847; 1875–79
- 21 **Henry M. Lazelle**
Class of 1855; 1879–82
- 22 **Henry C. Hasbrouck**
Class of May 1861; 1882–88
- 23 **Hamilton S. Hawkins**
1888–92
- 24 **Samuel M. Mills, Jr.**
Class of 1865; 1892–97
- 25 **Otto L. Hein**
Class of 1870; 1897–1901
- 26 **Charles G. Treat**
Class of 1882; 1901–05
- 27 **Robert L. Howze**
Class of 1888; 1905–09
- 28 **Frederick W. Sibley**
Class of 1874; 1909–11
- 29 **Fred W. Sladen**
Class of 1890; 1911–14
- 30 **Morton F. Smith**
Class of 1895; 1914–16
- 31 **Guy V. Henry, Jr.**
Class of 1898; 1916–18
- 32 **Jens Bugge**
Class of 1895; 1918–19
- 33 **Robert M. Danford**
Class of 1904; 1919–23
- 34 **Merch B. Stewart**
Class of 1896; 1923–26
- 35 **Campbell B. Hodges**
Class of 1903; 1926–29
- 36 **Robert C. Richardson, Jr.**
Class of 1904; 1929–33
- 37 **Simon B. Buckner, Jr.**
Class of 1908; 1933–36
- 38 **Dennis E. McCunniff**
Class of 1913; 1936–37
- 39 **Charles W. Ryder**
Class of 1915; 1937–41
- 40 **Frederick A. Irving**
Class of April 1917; 1941–42
- 41 **Philip E. Gallagher**
Class of June 1918; 1942–43
- 42 **George Honnen**
Class of 1920; 1943–46
- 43 **Gerald J. Higgins**
Class of 1934; 1946–48
- 44 **Paul D. Harkins**
Class of 1929; 1948–51
- 45 **John K. Waters**
Class of 1931; 1951–52

- 46 **John H. Michaelis**
Class of 1936; 1952–54
- 47 **Edwin J. Messinger**
Class of 1931; 1954–56
- 48 **John L. Throckmorton**
Class of 1935; 1956–59
- 49 **Charles W. G. Rich**
Class of 1935; 1959–61
- 50 **Richard G. Stilwell**
Class of 1938; 1961–63
- 51 **Michael S. Davison**
Class of 1939; 1963–65
- 52 **Richard P. Scott**
Class of 1941; 1965–67
- 53 **Bernard W. Rogers**
Class of June 1943; 1967–69
- 54 **Sam S. Walker**
Class of 1946; 1969–72
- 55 **Philip R. Feir**
Class of 1949; 1972–75
- 56 **Walter F. Ulmer, Jr.**
Class of 1952; 1975–77
- 57 **John C. Bard**
Class of 1954; 1977–79
- 58 **Joseph P. Franklin**
Class of 1955; 1979–82
- 59 **John H. Moellering**
Class of 1959; 1982–84
- 60 **Peter J. Boylan, Jr.**
Class of 1961; 1984–87
- 61 **Fred A. Gorden**
Class of 1962; 1987–89
- 62 **David A. Bramlett**
Class of 1964; 1989–92
- 63 **Robert F. Foley**
Class of 1963; 1992–94
- 64 **Freddy E. McFarren**
Class of 1966; 1994–95
- 65 **Robert J. St. Onge, Jr.**
Class of 1969; 1995–97
- 66 **John P. Abizaid**
Class of 1973; 1997–1999
- 67 **Eric Olson**
Class of 1972; 1999–2002
- 68 **Leo A. Brooks, Jr.**
Class of 1979; 2002–2004
- 69 **Curtis M. Scaparrotti**
Class of 1978; 2004–2006
- 70 **Robert L. Caslen, Jr.**
Class of 1975; 2006–2008
- 71 **Michael S. Linnington**
Class of 1980; 2008–2009
- 72 **William E. Rapp**
Class of 1984; 2009–present

Deans of the Academic Board

- 1 **Roger G. Alexander***
Class of 1907; 1945–46
- 2 **Harris Jones**
Class of April 1917; 1947–56
- 3 **Thomas D. Stamps**
Class of August 1917; 1956–57
- 4 **Gerald A. Counts**
Class of August 1917; 1957–59

- 5 **William W. Bessell, Jr.**
Class of 1920; 1959–65
- 6 **John R. Jannarone**
Class of 1938; 1965–73
- 7 **John S. B. Dick ***
Class of 1935; Jan–Aug 74
- 8 **Frederick A. Smith, Jr.**
Class of 1944; 1974–85
- 9 **Roy K. Flint**
1985–90
- 10 **Gerald E. Galloway, Jr.**
Class of 1957; 1990–95
- 11 **Fletcher M. Lamkin, Jr.**
Class of 1964; 1995–2000
- 12 **Daniel J. Kaufman**
Class of 1968; 2000–2005
- 13 **Patrick Finnegan**
Class of 1971; 2005–2010
- 14 **Timothy E. Trainor**
Class of 1983; 2010–present

*Acting Dean

AOG Chairmen¹

- 1 **Sylvanus Thayer**
Class of 1808; 1870–72
- 2 **Simon Willard**
Class of 1815; 1872–74
- 3 **Charles S. Merchant**
Class of 1814; 1874–79
- 4 **Daniel Tyler**
Class of 1819, 1879–82
- 5 **Joshua Baker**
Class of 1819; 1882–85
- 6 **William C. Young**
Class of 1822; 1885–93
- 7 **George S. Greene**
Class of 1823; 1893–97
- 8 **George S. Greene²**
Class of 1823; 1897–98
- 9 **David S. Stanley**
Class of 1852; 1898–99
- 10 **Egbert L. Viele**
Class of 1847; 1899–1900
- 11 **John M. Schofield**
Class of 1853; 1900–06
- 12 **Horace Porter**
Class of 1860; 1906–07

- 13 **Henry L. Abbot**
Class of 1854; 1907–08
- 14 **James H. Wilson**
Class of 1860; 1908–09
- 15 **Horace Porter**
Class of 1860; 1909–10
- 16 **Jacob F. Kent**
Class of May 1861; 1910–11
- 17 **John M. Wilson**
Class of 1860; 1911–12
- 18 **John W. Barlow**
Class of May 1861; 1912–13
- 19 **Morris Schaff**
Class of 1862; 1913–14
- 20 **Horatio G. Gibson**
Class of 1847; 1914–15
- 21 **James M. Whittemore**
Class of 1860; 1915–16
- 22 **William R. Livermore**
Class of 1865; 1916–17
- 23 **Charles King**
Class of 1866; 1917–18
- 24 **Elbert Wheeler**
Class of 1875; 1918–19
- 25 **Samuel E. Tillman**
Class of 1869; 1919–20
- 26 **William N. Dykman**
Class of 1875; 1920–24
- 27 **John J. Pershing**
Class of 1886; 1924–26
- 28 **Robert L. Bullard**
Class of 1885; 1926–28
- 29 **Avery D. Andrews**
Class of 1886; 1928–31
- 30 **Palmer E. Pierce**
Class of 1891; 1931–34
- 31 **Alexander R. Piper**
Class of 1889; 1934–36
- 32 **Robert C. Davis**
Class of 1898; 1936–38
- 33 **Dennis E. Nolan**
Class of 1896; 1938–40
- 34 **Frank R. McCoy**
Class of 1897; 1940–42
- 35 **Robert M. Danford**
Class of 1904; 1942–44
- 36 **Robert C. Davis**
Class of 1898; Jul–Sep 1944 (died)

- 37 **Robert M. Danford**
Class of 1904; Jul 1945–47
- 38 **Chauncey L. Fenton**
Class of 1904; 1947–55
- 39 **Willis D. Crittenberger**
Class of 1913; 1955–58
- 40 **Anthony C. McAuliffe**
Class of 1919; 1958–61
- 41 **Leslie R. Groves**
Class of Nov '18; 1961–65
- 42 **Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler**
Class of 1922; 1965–68
- 43 **Clyde D. Eddleman**
Class of 1924; 1968–70
- 44 **Paul W. Thompson**
Class of 1929; 1970–74
- 45 **Charles E. Saltzman**
Class of 1925; 1974–78
- 46 **James B. Lampert**
Class of 1936; 1–10 July 1978 (died)
- 47 **Luke W. Finlay**
Class of 1928; 1978–80
- 48 **George F. Dixon**
Class of 1940; 1980–83
- 49 **Michael S. Davison**
Class of 1939; 1983–89
- 50 **Denis F. Mullane**
Class of 1952; 1989–93
- 51 **Edward C. Meyer**
Class of 1951; 1993–97
- 52 **John A. Hammack**
Class of 1949; 1997–2001
- 53 **Thomas B. Dyer III**
Class of 1967; Jan 2002–2006
- 54 **Theodore G. Stroup**
Class of 1962; 2006–2009
- 55 **Jodie Glore**
Class of 1969; 2010–present

¹In 1993, the title of President was changed to Chairman.

²First elected President, AOG. Before this time, the oldest living graduate who was a member of the Association was the president.

Medal of Honor Recipients

who attended USMA

Ex-1839—BG John C. Robinson

US Volunteers, Laurel Hill, VA • 8 May 1864

Placed himself at the head of the leading brigade in a charge upon the enemy's breast-works.

1247—BG John P. Hatch, Class of 1845

US Volunteers, South Mountain, MD • 14 Sep 1862

Was severely wounded while leading one of his brigades in the attack under a heavy fire from the enemy.

1338—COL Orlando B. Willcox, Class of 1847

1st Michigan Infantry Bull Run, VA • 21 Jul 1861

Led repeated charges until wounded and taken prisoner.

1415—BG Absalom Baird, Class of 1849

US Volunteers, Jonesboro, GA • 1 Sep 1864

Voluntarily led a detached brigade in an assault upon the enemy's works.

1424—BG Rufus Saxton, Jr., Class of 1849

US Volunteers, Harpers Ferry, VA • 26–30 May 1862

Distinguished gallantry and good conduct in the defense.

1468—COL Eugene A. Carr, Class of 1850

3rd Illinois Cavalry, Pea Ridge, AR • 7 Mar 1862

Directed the deployment of his command and held his ground under a brisk fire of shot and shell in which he was several times wounded.

Ex-1851—1LT Charles H. Tompkins

2d US Cavalry, Fairfax, VA • 1 Jun 1861

Twice charged through the enemy's lines and, taking a carbine from an enlisted man, shot the enemy's captain.

1544—MG David S. Stanley, Class of 1852

US Volunteers, Franklin, TN • 30 Nov 1864

At a critical moment, rode to the front of one of his brigades, reestablished its lines, and gallantly led it in a successful assault.

1585—MAJ John M. Schofield, Class of 1853

1st Missouri Infantry, Wilson's Creek, MO • 10 Aug 1861

Was conspicuously gallant in leading a regiment in a successful charge against the enemy.

1634—BG Oliver O. Howard, Class of 1854

US Volunteers, Fair Oaks, VA • 1 Jun 1862

Led the 61st New York Infantry in a charge in which he was twice severely wounded in the right arm, necessitating amputation.

1656—MAJ Oliver D. Greene, Class of 1854

Assistant Adjutant General, Antietam, MD • 17 Sep 1862

Formed the columns under heavy fire and put them into position.

1672—COL Zenas R. Bliss, Class of 1854

7th Rhode Island Infantry, Fredericksburg, VA • 13 Dec 1862

This officer... arose to his feet, advanced in front of the line, and himself fired several shots at the enemy at short range, being fully exposed to their fire at the time.

1689—BG Alexander S. Webb, Class of 1855

US Volunteers, Gettysburg, PA • 3 Jul 1863

Distinguished personal gallantry in leading his men forward at a critical period in the contest.

1845—CPT Abraham K. Arnold, Class of 1859

5th US Cavalry, Davenport Bridge, VA • 10 May 1864

By a gallant charge against a superior force of the enemy, extricated his command from a perilous position to which it had been ordered.

1849—CPT Horace Porter, Class of 1860

Ordnance Department, Chickamauga, GA • 20 Sep 1863

While acting as a volunteer aide, at a critical moment when the lines were broken, rallied enough fugitives to hold the ground under heavy fire long enough to effect the escape of wagon trains and batteries.

1858—1LT John M. Wilson, Class of 1860

US Engineers, Malvern Hill, VA • 6 Aug 1862

Remained on duty, while suffering from an acute illness and very weak, and participated in the action of that date.

1888—CPT Henry A. Du Pont, Class of 1861

5th US Artillery, Cedar Creek, VA • 19 Oct 1864

By his distinguished gallantry, and voluntary exposure to the enemy's fire at a critical moment.

1892—1LT Adelbert Ames, Class of 1861

5th US Artillery, Bull Run, VA • 21 Jul 1861

Remained upon the field in command of a section of Griffin's Battery, directing its fire after being severely wounded and refusing to leave the field.

1899—1LT Samuel N. Benjamin, Class of 1861

2d US Artillery, Bull Run-Spotsylvania, VA • July 1861–May 1864

Particularly distinguished services as an Artillery officer.

1914—COL Guy V. Henry, Class of 1861

40th Massachusetts Infantry, Cold Harbor, VA • 1 Jun 1864

Led the assaults of his brigade upon the enemy's works, where he had two horses shot under him.

1919—MAJ Eugene B. Beaumont, Class of 1861

Assistant Adjutant General, Cavalry Corps,

Harpeth River, TN • 17 Dec 1864—at Selma, AL • 2 Apr 1865

Obtained permission from the corps commander (Harpeth River, TN) to advance upon the enemy's position with the 4th United States Cavalry of which he was a lieutenant; led an attack upon a battery, dispersed the enemy, and captured the guns. At Selma, AL, charged at the head of his regiment, into the second and last line of the enemy's works.

1968—1LT George L. Gillespie, Jr., Class of 1862

Corps of Engineers, Bethesda Church, VA • 31 May 1864

Exposed himself to great danger by voluntarily making his way through the enemy's lines to communicate with GEN Sheridan. While rendering this service, he was captured, but escaped; again came in contact with the enemy, was again ordered to surrender, but escaped by dashing away under fire.

2000—1LT William H.H. Benyaurd, Class of 1863

Corps of Engineers, Five Forks, VA • 1 Apr 1865

With one companion, voluntarily advanced in a reconnaissance beyond the skirmishers, where he was exposed to imminent peril; also, in the same battle rode to the front with the commanding general to encourage wavering troops to resume the advance, which they did successfully.

2009—1LT William S. Beebe, Class of 1863

Ordnance Department, Cane River Crossing, LA • 23 Apr 1864
Voluntarily led a successful assault on a fortified position.

2208—CPT Edward S. Godfrey, Class of 1867

7th US Cavalry, Bear Paw Mt., MT • 30 Sep 1877
Led his command into action when he was severely wounded.

2246—1LT William P. Hall, Class of 1868

5th US Cavalry, Near White River, CO • 20 Oct 1879
With a reconnoitering party of 3 men, was attacked by 35 Indians and several times exposed himself to draw the fire of the enemy, giving his small party opportunity to reply with much effect.

2283—PVT John G. Bourke, Class of 1869

15th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Stones River, TN • 31 Dec 1862–1 Jan 1863
Gallantry in action.

2330—CPT William E. Birkhimer, Class of 1870

3rd US Artillery, Luzon, P.I. • 13 May 1899
With 12 men, charged and routed 300 of the enemy.

2347—2LT Edward J. McClelland, Class of 1870

2d US Cavalry, Bear Paw Mt., MT • 30 Sep 1877
Gallantly attacked a band of hostiles and conducted the combat with excellent skill and boldness.

2349—2LT Robert G. Carter, Class of 1870

4th US Cavalry, Brazos River, TX • 10 Oct 1871
Held the left of the line with a few men during the charge of a large body of Indians, after the right of the line had retreated, and by delivering a rapid fire, succeeded in checking the enemy until other troops came to the rescue.

2362—CPT John B. Kerr, Class of 1870

6th US Cavalry, White River, SD • 1 Jan 1891
Distinguished services.

2427—CPT Charles A. Varnum, Class of 1872

7th US Cavalry, White Clay Creek, SC. 30 Dec 1890
While executing an order to withdraw, seeing that the continuance of the movement would expose another troop of his regiment to being cut off and surrounded, he disregarded orders to retire, placed himself in front of his men, led a charge upon the advancing Indians, regained a commanding position that had just been vacated, and thus insured a safe withdrawal of both detachments without further loss.

2428—1LT Frank West, Class of 1872

6th US Cavalry, Big Dry Wash, AZ • 17 Jul 1882
Rallied his command and led it in the advance against the enemy's fortified position.

2502—1LT William H. Carter, Class of 1873

6th US Cavalry, Cibicu, AZ • 30 Aug 1881
Rescued, with the voluntary assistance of two soldiers, the wounded from under a heavy fire.

2545—1LT Marion P. Maus, Class of 1874

1st US Infantry, Sierra Madre Mts., Mexico • 11 Jan 1886
Most distinguished gallantry in action with hostile Apaches led by Geronimo and Natchez.

2614—2LT Oscar F. Long, Class of 1876

5th US Infantry, Bear Paw Mt., MT • 30 Sep 1877
Having been directed to order a troop of cavalry to advance, and finding both its officers killed, he voluntarily assumed command, and under a heavy fire from the Indians, advanced the troop to its proper position.

2622—1LT Ernest A. Garlington, Class of 1876

7th US Cavalry, Wounded Knee Creek, SD • 29 Dec 1890
Distinguished gallantry.

2623—LTC James Parker, Class of 1876

45th Infantry, US Volunteers, Vigon, Luzon, P.I. • 4 Dec 1899
While in command of a small garrison, repulsed a savage night attack by over-whelming numbers of the enemy, fighting at close quarters in the dark for several hours.

2626—1LT John C. Gresham, Class of 1876

7th US Cavalry, Wounded Knee Creek, SD • 29 Dec 1890
Voluntarily led a party into a ravine to dislodge Indians concealed therein.

2672—1LT Wilber E. Wilder, Class of 1877

4th US Cavalry, Horseshoe Canyon, NM • 23 Apr 1882
Assisted, under a heavy fire, to rescue a wounded comrade.

2693—2LT Robert T. Emmet, Class of 1877

9th US Cavalry, Las Animas Canyon, NM • 18 Sep 1879
Distinguished gallantry in action against hostile Indians.

2710—2LT Matthias W. Day, Class of 1877

9th US Cavalry, Las Animas Canyon, NM • 18 Sep 1879
Advanced alone into the enemy's lines and carried off a wounded soldier of his command under a hot fire and after he had been ordered to retreat.

2754—COL J. Franklin Bell, Class of 1878

36th Infantry, US Volunteers, Porac, Luzon, P.I. • 9 Sep 1899
While in advance of his regiment, charged seven insurgents with his pistol and compelled the surrender of the captain and two privates under a close fire.

2785—2LT Thomas Cruse, Class of 1879

6th US Cavalry, Big Dry Fork, AZ • 17 Jul 1882
Gallantly charged hostile Indians and, with his carbine compelled a party of them to keep under cover of their breastworks, thus being enabled to recover a severely wounded soldier.

2793—2LT Lloyd M. Brett, Class of 1879

2d US Cavalry, O'Fallon's Creek, MT • 1 Apr 1880
Fearless exposure and dashing bravery in cutting off the Indians' pony herd, thereby greatly crippling the hostiles.

2796—CPT Albert L. Mills, Class of 1879

Assistant Adjutant General, US Volunteers, Near Santiago, Cuba • 1 Jul 1898
Distinguished gallantry in encouraging those near him by his bravery and coolness after being shot through the head and entirely without sight.

2850—CPT Hugh J. McGrath, Class of 1880

4th US Cavalry, Calamba, Luzon, P.I. • 26 Jul 1899
Swam the San Juan River in the face of the enemy's fire and drove him from his entrenchments.

2858—2LT George H. Morgan, Class of 1880

3rd US Cavalry, Big Dry Fork, AZ • 17 Jul 1882
Gallantly held his ground at a critical moment and fired upon the advancing enemy (hostile Indians) until himself disabled by a shot.

2876—2LT George R. Burnett, Class of 1880

9th US Cavalry, Cuchillo Negro Mts., NM • 16 Aug 1881
Saved the life of a dismounted soldier.

2952—CPT William H. Sage, Class of 1882

23rd US Infantry, Near Zapote River, Luzon, P.I. • 13 Jun 1899

With nine men, volunteered to hold an advanced position and held it against a terrific fire of the enemy, estimated at 1,000 strong. Taking a rifle from a wounded man, and cartridges from the belts of others. CPT Sage himself killed five of the enemy.

3001—1LT John W. Heard, Class of 1883

3rd US Cavalry, Cuba • 23 Jul 1898

After two men had been shot down by Spaniards while transmitting orders to the engine room on the Wanderer, the ship having become disabled, this officer took the position held by them and personally transmitted the orders, remaining at his post until the ship was out of danger.

3057—2LT Powhatan H. Clarke, Class of 1884

10th US Cavalry, Pinito Mts., Sonora, Mexico • 3 May 1886

Rushed forward to the rescue of a soldier who was severely wounded and lay, disabled, exposed to the enemy's fire and carried him to a place of safety.

Ex-1887—MAJ John A. Logan

33rd Infantry, US Volunteers, San Jacinto, P.I. • 11 Nov 1899

For most distinguished gallantry in leading his battalion upon the entrenchments of the enemy, on which occasion he fell mortally wounded.

3260—2LT Robert L. Howze, Class of 1888

6th US Cavalry, White River, SC • 1 Jan 1892

Bravery in action.

3533—1LT Louis B. Lawton, Class of 1893

9th US Infantry, Tientsin, China • 13 Jul 1900

Carried a message and guided reinforcements across a wide and fire-swept space, during which he was thrice wounded.

3749—2LT Charles D. Roberts, Class of 1897

17th US Infantry, El Caney, Cuba • 1 Jul 1898

Gallantly assisted in the rescue of the wounded from in front of the lines under heavy fire of the enemy.

3847—2LT Ira C. Welborn, Class of 1898

9th US Infantry, Santiago, Cuba • 2 Jul 1898

Voluntarily left shelter and went, under fire, to the aid of a private of his company who was wounded.

Ex-1900—1LT Louis J. Van Schaick

4th US Infantry, Batangas, P.I. • 23 Nov 1901

While in pursuit of a band of insurgents was the first of his detachment to emerge from a canyon, and seeing a column of insurgents and fearing they might turn and dispatch his men as they emerged one by one from the canyon, galloped forward and closed with the insurgents, thereby throwing them into confusion until the arrival of others of the detachment.

4066—LTC Emory J. Pike, Class of 1901

82d Division, Vandieres, France • 15 Sep 1918

Having gone forward to reconnoiter new machinegun positions, Lt. Col. Pike offered his assistance in reorganizing advance infantry units which had become disorganized during a heavy artillery shelling. He succeeded in locating only about 20 men, but with these he advanced and when later joined by several infantry platoons rendered inestimable service in establishing outposts, encouraging all by his cheeriness, in spite of the extreme danger of the situation. When a shell had wounded one of the men in the outpost, Lt. Col. Pike immediately went to his aid and was severely wounded himself when another shell burst in the same place. While waiting to be brought to the rear, Lt. Col. Pike continued in command, still retaining his jovial manner of encouragement, directing the reorganization until the position could be held. The entire operation was carried on under terrific bombardment, and the example of courage and devotion to duty, as set by Lt. Col. Pike, established the

highest standard of morale and confidence to all under his charge. The wounds he received were the cause of his death.

Ex-1901—CPT Eli T. Fryer

USMC, Vera Cruz, Mexico • 21 and 22 Apr 1914

For distinguished conduct in battle engagement of VERA CRUZ, April 21st and 22nd, 1914. Was in both days fighting at the head of his company and was eminent and conspicuous in his conduct. Leading his men with skill and courage.

4122—GEN Douglas MacArthur, Class of 1903

Commanding US Army Forces, In Far East, Bataan, P.I. • 25 Mar 1942

For conspicuous leadership in preparing the Philippine Islands to resist conquest, for gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against invading Japanese forces, and for the heroic conduct of defensive and offensive operations on the Bataan Peninsula. He mobilized, trained, and led an army which has received world acclaim for its gallant defense against a tremendous superiority of enemy forces in men and arms. His utter disregard of personal danger under heavy fire and aerial bombardment, his calm judgment in each crisis, inspired his troops, galvanized the spirit of resistance of the Filipino people, and confirmed the faith of the American people in their Armed Forces.

4331—2LT Arthur H. Wilson, Class of 1904

6th US Cavalry, Patian Islands, P.I. • 4 Jul 1909

While in action against hostile Moros, when, it being necessary to secure a mountain gun in position by rope and tackle, voluntarily with the assistance of an enlisted man, carried the rope forward and fastened it, being all the time under heavy fire of the enemy at short range.

4380—Musician, Calvin P. Titus, Class of 1905

14th US Infantry, Peking, China • 14 Aug 1900

Gallant and daring conduct in the presence of his colonel and other officers and enlisted men of his regiment; was first to scale the wall of the city.

4477—LTG Jonathan M. Wainwright, Class of 1906

Commanding US Army, Forces in the Philippine Islands • Mar–May 1942

Distinguished himself by intrepid and determined leadership against greatly superior enemy forces. At the repeated risk of life above and beyond the call of duty in his position, he frequented the firing line of his troops where his presence provided the example and incentive that helped make the gallant efforts of these men possible. The final stand on beleaguered Corregidor, for which he was in an important measure personally responsible, commanded the admiration of the Nation's allies. It reflected the high morale of American arms in the face of overwhelming odds. His courage and resolution were a vitally needed inspiration to the then sorely pressed freedom-loving peoples of the world.

4684—2LT John T. Kennedy, Class of 1908

6th US Cavalry, Patian Islands, P.I. • 4 Jul 1909

While in action against hostile Moros, he entered with a few enlisted men, the mouth of a cave occupied by a desperate enemy, this act having been ordered after he had volunteered several times. In this action, LT Kennedy was severely wounded.

5042—COL William H. Wilbur, Class of 1912

Western Task Force, French Morocco • 8 Nov 1942

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. Col. Wilbur prepared the plan for making contact with French commanders in Casablanca and obtaining an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. On 8 November 1942, he landed at Fedala with the leading assault waves where opposition had developed into a firm and continuous defensive line across his route of advance. Commandeering a vehicle, he was driven toward the hostile defenses under incessant fire, finally locating a French officer who accorded him passage through the forward positions. He then proceeded in total darkness through 16 miles of enemy-occupied country intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire, and accomplished his mission by delivering his letters to appropriate French officials in Casablanca. Returning toward his command, Col. Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing effectively on our troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in an attack and capture of the battery. From the moment of

landing until the cessation of hostile resistance, Col. Wilbur's conduct was voluntary and exemplary in its coolness and daring.

7590—COL Demas T. Crow, Class of 1924

Air Corps, French Morocco • 8 Nov 1942

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call of duty. On 8 November 1942, near Port Lyautey, French Morocco, Col. Crow volunteered to accompany the leading wave of assault boats to the shore and pass through the enemy lines to locate the French commander with a view to suspending hostilities. This request was first refused as being too dangerous but upon the officer's insistence that he was qualified to undertake and accomplish the mission he was allowed to go. Encountering heavy fire while in the landing boat and unable to dock in the river because of shell fire from shore batteries, Col. Crow, accompanied by 1 officer and 1 soldier, succeeded in landing on the beach at Mehdia Plage under constant low-level strafing from 3 enemy planes. Riding in a bantam truck toward French headquarters, progress of the party was hindered by fire from our own naval guns. Nearing Port Lyautey, Col. Crow was instantly killed by a sustained burst of machinegun fire at pointblank range from a concealed position near the road.

7930—COL Leon W. Johnson, Class of 1926

9th Air Force, Ploesti, Rumania • 1 Aug 1943

For conspicuous gallantry in action and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty on 1 August 1943. Col. Johnson, as commanding officer of a heavy bombardment group, led the formation of the aircraft of his organization constituting the fourth element of the mass low-level bombing attack of the 9th U.S. Air Force against the vitally important enemy target of the Ploesti oil refineries. While proceeding to the target on this 2,400-mile flight, his element became separated from the leading elements of the mass formation in maintaining the formation of the unit while avoiding dangerous cumulous cloud conditions encountered over mountainous territory. Though temporarily lost, he reestablished contact with the third element and continued on the mission with this reduced force to the prearranged point of attack, where it was discovered that the target assigned to Col. Johnson's group had been attacked and damaged by a preceding element. Though having lost the element of surprise upon which the safety and success of such a daring form of mission in heavy bombardment aircraft so strongly depended, Col. Johnson elected to carry out his planned low-level attack despite the thoroughly alerted defenses, the destructive antiaircraft fire, enemy fighter airplanes, the imminent danger of exploding delayed action bombs from the previous element, of oil fires and explosions, and of intense smoke obscuring the target. By his gallant courage, brilliant leadership, and superior flying skill, Col. Johnson led his formation as to destroy totally the important refining plants and installations which were the object of his mission. Col. Johnson's personal contribution to the success of this historic raid, and the conspicuous gallantry in action, and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty demonstrated by him on this occasion constitute such deeds of valor and distinguished service as have during our Nation's history formed the finest traditions of our Armed Forces.

8792—BG Frederick W. Castle, Class of 1930

8th Air Force, Over Germany • 24 Dec 1944

He was air commander and leader of more than 2,000 heavy bombers in a strike against German airfields on 24 December 1944. En route to the target, the failure of 1 engine forced him to relinquish his place at the head of the formation. In order not to endanger friendly troops on the ground below, he refused to jettison his bombs to gain speed maneuverability. His lagging, unescorted aircraft became the target of numerous enemy fighters which ripped the left wing with cannon shells. set the oxygen system afire, and wounded 2 members of the crew. Repeated attacks started fires in 2 engines, leaving the Flying Fortress in imminent danger of exploding. Realizing the hopelessness of the situation, the bail-out order was given. Without regard for his personal safety he gallantly remained alone at the controls to afford all other crewmembers an opportunity to escape. Still another attack exploded gasoline tanks in the right wing, and the bomber plunged earthward, carrying Gen. Castle to his death. His intrepidity and willing sacrifice of his life to save members of the crew were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

11630—LTC Robert G. Cole, Class of 1939

101st Airborne Division Carentan, France • 11 Jun 1944

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond

the call of duty: Lt. Col. Cole was personally leading his battalion in forcing the last 4 bridges on the road to Carentan when his entire unit was suddenly pinned to the ground by intense and withering enemy rifle, machinegun, mortar, and artillery fire placed upon them from wellprepared and heavily fortified positions within 150 yards of the foremost elements. After the devastating and unceasing enemy fire had for over 1 hour prevented any move and inflicted numerous casualties, Lt. Col. Cole, observing this almost hopeless situation, courageously issued orders to assault the enemy positions with fixed bayonets. With utter disregard for his own safety and completely ignoring the enemy fire, he rose to his feet in front of his battalion and with drawn pistol shouted to his men to follow him in the assault. Catching up a fallen man's rifle and bayonet, he charged on and led the remnants of his battalion across the bulletswept open ground and into the enemy position. His heroic and valiant action in so inspiring his men resulted in the complete establishment of our bridgehead across the Douve River. The cool fearlessness, personal bravery, and outstanding leadership displayed by Lt. Col. Cole reflect great credit upon himself and are worthy of the highest praise in the military service.

11652—LTC Leon R. Vance, Class of 1939

8th Air Force, Wimereaux, France • 5 Jun 1944

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty on 5 June 1944, when he led a Heavy Bombardment Group, in an attack against defended enemy coastal positions in the vicinity of Wimereaux, France. Approaching the target, his aircraft was hit repeatedly by antiaircraft fire which seriously crippled the ship, killed the pilot, and wounded several members of the crew, including Lt. Col. Vance, whose right foot was practically severed. In spite of his injury, and with 3 engines lost to the flak, he led his formation over the target, bombing it successfully. After applying a tourniquet to his leg with the aid of the radar operator, Lt. Col. Vance, realizing that the ship was approaching a stall altitude with the 1 remaining engine failing, struggled to a semi-upright position beside the copilot and took over control of the ship. Cutting the power and feathering the last engine he put the aircraft in glide sufficiently steep to maintain his airspeed. Gradually losing altitude, he at last reached the English coast, whereupon he ordered all members of the crew to bail out as he knew they would all safely make land. But he received a message over the interphone system which led him to believe 1 of the crewmembers was unable to jump due to injuries; so he made the decision to ditch the ship in the channel, thereby giving this man a chance for life. To add further to the danger of ditching the ship in his crippled condition, there was a 500-pound bomb hung up in the bomb bay. Unable to climb into the seat vacated by the copilot, since his foot, hanging on to his leg by a few tendons, had become lodged behind the copilot's seat, he nevertheless made a successful ditching while lying on the floor using only aileron and elevators for control and the side window of the cockpit for visual reference. On coming to rest in the water the aircraft commenced to sink rapidly with Lt. Col. Vance pinned in the cockpit by the upper turret which had crashed in during the landing. As it was settling beneath the waves an explosion occurred which threw Lt. Col. Vance clear of the wreckage. After clinging to a piece of floating wreckage until he could muster enough strength to inflate his life vest he began searching for the crewmember whom he believed to be aboard. Failing to find anyone he began swimming and was found approximately 50 minutes later by an Air-Sea Rescue craft. By his extraordinary flying skill and gallant leadership, despite his grave injury, Lt. Col. Vance led his formation to a successful bombing of the assigned target and returned the crew to a point where they could bail out with safety. His gallant and valorous decision to ditch the aircraft in order to give the crewmember he believed to be aboard a chance for life exemplifies the highest traditions of the U.S. Armed Forces.

12317—2LT Alexander R. Nininger, Class of 1941

57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts), Bataan, P.I. • 12 Jan 1942

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Abucay, Bataan, Philippine Islands, on 12 January 1942. This officer, though assigned to another company not then engaged in combat, voluntarily attached himself to Company K, same regiment, while that unit was being attacked by enemy force superior in firepower. Enemy snipers in trees and foxholes had stopped a counterattack to regain part of position. In hand-to-hand fighting which followed, 2d Lt. Nininger repeatedly forced his way to and into the hostile position. Though exposed to heavy enemy fire, he continued to attack with rifle and handgrenades and succeeded in destroying several enemy groups in foxholes and enemy snipers. Although wounded 3 times, he continued his attacks until he was killed after pushing alone far within the

enemy position. When his body was found after recapture of the position, 1 enemy officer and 2 enemy soldiers lay dead around him.

Ex-1945—CPT Michael J. Daly

15th Infantry, 3rd Division Nuremberg, Germany • 18 Apr 1945

Early in the morning of 18 April 1945, he led his company through the shell-battered, sniper-infested wreckage of Nuremberg, Germany. When bl1stering machinegun fire caught his unit in an exposed position, he ordered his men to take cover, dashed forward alone, and, as bullets whined about him, shot the 3-man guncrew with his carbine. Continuing the advance at the head of his company, he located an enemy patrol armed with rocket launchers which threatened friendly armor. He again went forward alone, secured a vantage point and opened fire on the Germans. Immediately he became the target for concentrated machine pistol and rocket fire, which blasted the rubble about him. Calmly, he continued to shoot at the patrol until he had killed all 6 enemy infantrymen. Continuing boldly far in front of his company, he entered a park, where as his men advanced, a German machinegun opened up on them without warning. With his carbine, he killed the gunner; and then, from a completely exposed position, he directed machinegun fire on the remainder of the crew until all were dead. In a final duel, he wiped out a third machinegun emplacement with rifle fire at a range of 10 yards. By fearlessly engaging in 4 single-handed fire fights with a desperate, powerfully armed enemy, Lt. Daly, voluntarily taking all major risks himself and protecting his men at every opportunity, killed 15 Germans, silenced 3 enemy machineguns and wiped out an entire enemy patrol. His heroism during the lone bitter struggle with fanatical enemy forces was an inspiration to the valiant Americans who took Nuremberg.

14654—COL William A. Jones, III, Class of 1945

82d Special Operations Squadron, Near Dong Hoi,
Republic of Viet Nam • 1 Sep 1968

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Col Jones distinguished himself as the pilot of an A-1H Skyraider aircraft near Dong Hoi, North Vietnam. On that day, as the on-scene commander in the attempted rescue of a downed U.S. pilot, Col. Jones' aircraft was repeatedly hit by heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire. On one of his low passes, Col. Jones felt an explosion beneath his aircraft and his cockpit rapidly filled with smoke. With complete disregard of the possibility that his aircraft might still be burning, he unhesitatingly continued his search for the downed pilot. On this pass, he sighted the survivor and a multiple-barrel gun position firing at him from near the top of a karst formation. He could not attack the gun position on that pass for fear he would endanger the downed pilot. Leaving himself exposed to the gun position, Col. Jones attacked the position with cannon and rocket fire on 2 successive passes. On his second pass, the aircraft was hit with multiple rounds of automatic weapons fire. One round impacted the Yankee Extraction System rocket mounted directly behind the headrest, igniting the rocket. His aircraft was observed to burst into flames in the center fuselage section, with flame engulfing the cockpit area. He pulled the extraction handle, jettisoning the canopy. The influx of fresh air made the fire burn with greater intensity for a few moments, but since the rocket motor had already burned, the extraction system did not pull Col. Jones from the aircraft. Despite searing pains from severe burns sustained on his arms, hand, neck, shoulders, and face, Col. Jones pulled his aircraft into a climb and attempted to transmit the location of the downed pilot and the enemy gun position to the other aircraft in the area. His calls were blocked by other aircraft transmissions repeatedly directing him to bail out and within seconds his transmitters were disabled and he could receive only on 1 channel. Completely disregarding his injuries, he elected to fly his crippled aircraft back to his base and pass on essential information for the rescue rather than bailout. Col. Jones successfully landed his heavily damaged aircraft and passed the information to a debriefing officer while on the operating table. As a result of his heroic actions and complete disregard for his personal safety, the downed pilot was rescued later in the day. Col. Jones' profound concern for his fellow man at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty, are in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Air Force and reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of this country.

17342—1LT Samuel S. Coursen, Class of 1949

5th Cavalry, Near Kaesong, Korea • 12 Oct 1950

1st Lt. Coursen distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action. While Company C was attacking Hill 174 under heavy enemy small-arms fire, his platoon received enemy fire from close range. The

platoon returned the fire and continued to advance. During this phase one of his men moved into a well-camouflaged emplacement, which was thought to be unoccupied, and was wounded by the enemy who were hidden within the emplacement. Seeing the soldier in difficulty he rushed to the man's aid and, without regard for his personal safety, engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat in an effort to protect his wounded comrade until he himself was killed. When his body was recovered after the battle 7 enemy dead were found in the emplacement. As the result of 1st Lt. Coursen's violent struggle several of the enemies' heads had been crushed with his rifle. His aggressive and intrepid actions saved the life of the wounded man, eliminated the main position of the enemy roadblock, and greatly inspired the men in his command. 1st Lt. Coursen's extraordinary heroism and intrepidity reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the military service.

18774—1LT Richard T. Shea, Jr., Class of 1952

17th Infantry, 7th Division, Near Sokkogaeg, Korea • 6–8 Jul 1953

1st Lt. Shea, executive officer, Company A, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy. On the night of 6 July, he was supervising the reinforcement of defensive positions when the enemy attacked with great numerical superiority. Voluntarily proceeding to the area most threatened, he organized and led a counterattack and, in the bitter fighting which ensued, closed with and killed 2 hostile soldiers with his trench knife. Calmly moving among the men, checking positions, steadying and urging the troops to hold firm, he fought side by side with them throughout the night. Despite heavy losses, the hostile force pressed the assault with determination, and at dawn made an all-out attempt to overrun friendly elements. Charging forward to meet the challenge, 1st Lt. Shea and his gallant men drove back the hostile troops. Elements of Company G joined the defense on the afternoon of 7 July, having lost key personnel through casualties. Immediately integrating these troops into his unit, 1st Lt. Shea rallied a group of 20 men and again charged the enemy. Although wounded in this action, he refused evacuation and continued to lead the counterattack. When the assaulting element was pinned down by heavy machinegun fire, he personally rushed the emplacement and, firing his carbine and lobbing grenades with deadly accuracy, neutralized the weapon and killed 3 of the enemy. With forceful leadership and by his heroic example, 1st Lt. Shea coordinated and directed a holding action throughout the night and the following morning. On 8 July, the enemy attacked again. Despite additional wounds, he launched a determined counterattack and was last seen in close hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. 1st Lt. Shea's inspirational leadership and unflinching courage set an illustrious example of valor to the men of his regiment, reflecting lasting glory upon himself and upholding the noble traditions of the military service.

19779—LTC Andre C. Lucas, Class of 1954

506th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fire Support Base Ripcord,
Republic of Viet Nam • 1–23 Jul 1970

Lt. Col. Lucas distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism while serving as the commanding officer of the 2d Battalion. Although the fire base was constantly subjected to heavy attacks by a numerically superior enemy force throughout this period, Lt. Col. Lucas, forsaking his own safety, performed numerous acts of extraordinary valor in directing the defense of the allied position. On 1 occasion, he flew in a helicopter at treetop level above an entrenched enemy directing the fire of 1 of his companies for over 3 hours. Even though his helicopter was heavily damaged by enemy fire, he remained in an exposed position until the company expended its supply of grenades. He then transferred to another helicopter, dropped critically needed grenades to the troops, and resumed his perilous mission of directing fire on the enemy. These courageous actions by Lt. Col. Lucas prevented the company from being encircled and destroyed by a larger enemy force. On another occasion, Lt. Col. Lucas attempted to rescue a crewman trapped in a burning helicopter. As the flames in the aircraft spread, and enemy fire became intense, Lt. Col. Lucas ordered all members of the rescue party to safety. Then, at great personal risk, he continued the rescue effort amid concentrated enemy mortar fire, intense heat, and exploding ammunition until the aircraft was completely engulfed in flames. Lt. Col. Lucas was mortally wounded while directing the successful withdrawal of his battalion from the fire base. His actions throughout this extended period inspired his men to heroic efforts, and were instrumental in saving the lives of many of his fellow soldiers while inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

Lt. Col. Lucas' conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action, at the cost of his own life, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit on him, his unit and the U.S. Army.

22607—CPT Humbert R. Versace, Class of 1959

Advisory Group Detachment 52, In Thoi Binh District,
An Xuyen Province • 29 Oct 1963–26 Sep 1965

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while a prisoner of war during the period of 29 October 1963 to 26 September 1965 in the Republic of Vietnam. While accompanying a Civilian Irregular Defense Group patrol engaged in combat operations in Thoi Binh District, An Xuyen Province, Republic of Vietnam on 29 October 1963, Captain Versace and the CIDG assault force were caught in an ambush from intense mortar, automatic weapons, and small arms fire from elements of a reinforced enemy Main Force battalion. As the battle raged, Captain Versace fought valiantly and encouraged his CIDG patrol to return fire against overwhelming enemy forces. He provided covering fire from an exposed position to enable friendly forces to withdraw from the killing zone when it was apparent that their position would be overrun, and was severely wounded in the knee and back from automatic weapons fire and shrapnel. He stubbornly resisted capture with the last full measure of his strength and ammunition. Taken prisoner by the Viet Cong, he demonstrated exceptional leadership and resolute adherence to the tenants of the Code of Conduct from the time he entered into a prisoner of war status. Captain Versace assumed command of his fellow American prisoners, and despite being kept locked in irons in an isolation box, raised their morale by singing messages to popular songs of the day, and leaving inspiring messages at the latrine. Within three weeks of captivity, and despite the severity of his untreated wounds, he attempted the first of four escape attempts by dragging himself on his hands and knees out of the camp through dense swamp and forbidding vegetation to freedom. Crawling at a very slow pace due to his weakened condition, the guards quickly discovered him outside the camp and recaptured him. Captain Versace scorned the enemy's exhaustive interrogation and indoctrination efforts, and inspired his fellow prisoners to resist to the best of their ability. When he used his Vietnamese language skills to protest improper treatment of the American prisoners by the guards, he was put into leg irons and gagged to keep his protestations out of earshot of the other American prisoners in the camp. The last time that any of his fellow prisoners heard from him, Captain Versace was singing God Bless America at the top of his voice from his isolation box. Unable to break his indomitable will, his faith in God, and his trust in the United States of America and his fellow prisoners, Captain Versace was executed by the Viet Cong on 26 September 1965. Captain Versace's extraordinary heroism, self-sacrifice, and personal bravery involving conspicuous risk of life above and beyond the call of duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Army, and reflect great credit to himself and the U.S. Armed Forces.

Ex-1959—CPT Roger H. Donlon

7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Near Nam Dong,
Republic of Viet Nam • 6 Jul 1964

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while defending a U.S. military installation against a fierce attack by hostile forces. Capt. Donlon was serving as the commanding officer of the U.S. Army Special Forces Detachment A726 at Camp Nam Dong when a reinforced Viet Cong battalion suddenly launched a full scale, predawn attack on the camp. During the violent battle that ensued, lasting 5 hours and resulting in heavy casualties on both sides, Capt. Donlon directed the defense operations in the midst of an enemy barrage of mortar shells, falling grenades, and extremely heavy gunfire. Upon the initial onslaught, he swiftly marshaled his forces and ordered the removal of the needed ammunition from a blazing building. He then dashed through a hail of small arms and exploding hand grenades to abort a breach of the main gate. In route to this position he detected an enemy demolition team of 3 in the proximity of the main gate and quickly annihilated them. Although exposed to the intense grenade attack, he then succeeded in reaching a 60mm mortar position despite sustaining a severe stomach wound as he was within 5 yards of the gun pit. When he discovered that most of the men in this gun pit were also wounded, he completely disregarded his own injury, directed their withdrawal to a location 30 meters away, and again risked his life by remaining behind and covering the movement with the utmost effectiveness. Noticing that his team sergeant was unable to evacuate the gun pit he crawled toward him and, while dragging the fallen soldier out of the gun pit, an enemy mortar exploded and inflicted a wound in Capt. Donlon's left shoulder. Although suffering from multiple

wounds, he carried the abandoned 60mm mortar weapon to a new location 30 meters away where he found 3 wounded defenders. After administering first aid and encouragement to these men, he left the weapon with them, headed toward another position, and retrieved a 57mm recoilless rifle. Then with great courage and coolness under fire, he returned to the abandoned gun pit, evacuated ammunition for the 2 weapons, and while crawling and dragging the urgently needed ammunition, received a third wound on his leg by an enemy hand grenade. Despite his critical physical condition, he again crawled 175 meters to an 81mm mortar position and directed firing operations which protected the seriously threatened east sector of the camp. He then moved to an eastern 60mm mortar position and upon determining that the vicious enemy assault had weakened, crawled back to the gun pit with the 60mm mortar, set it up for defensive operations, and turned it over to 2 defenders with minor wounds. Without hesitation, he left this sheltered position, and moved from position to position around the beleaguered perimeter while hurling hand grenades at the enemy and inspiring his men to superhuman effort. As he bravely continued to move around the perimeter, a mortar shell exploded, wounding him in the face and body. As the long awaited daylight brought defeat to the enemy forces and their retreat back to the jungle leaving behind 54 of their dead, many weapons, and grenades, Capt. Donlon immediately reorganized his defenses and administered first aid to the wounded. His dynamic leadership, fortitude, and valiant efforts inspired not only the American personnel but the friendly Vietnamese defenders as well and resulted in the successful defense of the camp. Capt. Donlon's extraordinary heroism, at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty are in the highest traditions of the U.S. Army and reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of his country.

24302—1LT Frank S. Reasoner, Class of 1962

3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division,
Near Da Nang, Viet Nam • 12 Jul 1965

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. The reconnaissance patrol led by 1st Lt. Reasoner had deeply penetrated heavily controlled enemy territory when it came under extremely heavy fire from an estimated 50 to 100 Viet Cong insurgents. Accompanying the advance party and the point that consisted of 5 men, he immediately deployed his men for an assault after the Viet Cong had opened fire from numerous concealed positions. Boldly shouting encouragement, and virtually isolated from the main body, he organized a base of fire for an assault on the enemy positions. The slashing fury of the Viet Cong machinegun and automatic weapons fire made it impossible for the main body to move forward. Repeatedly exposing himself to the devastating attack he skillfully provided covering fire, killing at least 2 Viet Cong and effectively silencing an automatic weapons position in a valiant attempt to effect evacuation of a wounded man. As casualties began to mount his radio operator was wounded and 1st Lt. Reasoner immediately moved to his side and tended his wounds. When the radio operator was hit a second time while attempting to reach a covered position, 1st Lt. Reasoner courageously running to his aid through the grazing machinegun fire fell mortally wounded. His indomitable fighting spirit, valiant leadership and unflinching devotion to duty provided the inspiration that was to enable the patrol to complete its mission without further casualties. In the face of almost certain death he gallantly gave his life in the service of his country. His actions upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service.

24913—MAJ Robert F. Foley, Class of 1963

2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Near Quan Dau Tieng, Republic
of Viet Nam • 5 Nov 1965

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Capt. Foley's company was ordered to extricate another company of the battalion. Moving through the dense jungle to aid the besieged unit, Company A encountered a strong enemy force occupying well concealed, defensive positions, and the company's leading element quickly sustained several casualties. Capt. Foley immediately ran forward to the scene of the most intense action to direct the company's efforts. Deploying one platoon on the flank, he led the other two platoons in an attack on the enemy in the face of intense fire. During this action both radio operators accompanying him were wounded. At grave risk to himself he defied the enemy's murderous fire, and helped the wounded operators to a position where they could receive medical care. As he moved forward again one of his machine-gun crews was wounded. Seizing the weapon, he charged forward firing the machine-gun, shouting orders and rallying his men, thus maintaining the momentum of the attack. Under increasingly heavy enemy

fire he ordered his assistant to take cover and, alone, Capt. Foley continued to advance firing the machine-gun until the wounded had been evacuated and the attack in this area could be resumed. When movement on the other flank was halted by the enemy's fanatical defense, Capt. Foley moved to personally direct this critical phase of the battle. Leading the renewed effort he was blown off his feet and wounded by an enemy grenade. Despite his painful wounds he refused medical aid and persevered in the forefront of the attack on the enemy redoubt. He led the assault on several enemy gun emplacements and, single-handedly, destroyed three such positions. His outstanding personal leadership under intense enemy fire during the fierce battle which lasted for several hours, inspired his men to heroic efforts and was instrumental in the ultimate success of the operation. Capt. Foley's magnificent courage, selfless concern for his men and professional skill reflect the utmost credit upon himself and the U.S. Army.

25503—CPT Paul W. Bucha, Class of 1965

3rd Battalion (Airborne), 187th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division,
Binh Duong Province, Republic of Viet Nam • 16–19 Mar 1968

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Capt. Bucha distinguished himself while serving as commanding officer, Company D, on a reconnaissance-in-force mission against enemy forces near Phuoc Vinh, the company was inserted by helicopter into the suspected enemy stronghold to locate and destroy the enemy. During this period Capt. Bucha aggressively and courageously led his men in the destruction of enemy fortifications and base areas and eliminated scattered resistance impeding the advance of the company. On 18 March while advancing to contact, the lead elements of the company became engaged by the heavy automatic weapon, heavy machine gun, rocket propelled grenade, Claymore mine and small-arms fire of an estimated battalion-size force. Capt. Bucha, with complete disregard for his safety, moved to the threatened area to direct the defense and ordered reinforcements to the aid of the lead element. Seeing that his men were pinned down by heavy machine gun fire from a concealed bunker located some 40 meters to the front of the positions, Capt. Bucha crawled through the hail of fire to single-handedly destroy the bunker with grenades. During this heroic action Capt. Bucha received a painful shrapnel wound. Returning to the perimeter, he observed that his unit could not hold its positions and repel the human wave assaults launched by the determined enemy. Capt. Bucha ordered the withdrawal of the unit elements and covered the withdrawal to positions of a company perimeter from which he could direct fire upon the charging enemy. When 1 friendly element retrieving casualties was ambushed and cut off from the perimeter, Capt. Bucha ordered them to feign death and he directed artillery fire around them. During the night Capt. Bucha moved throughout the position, distributing ammunition, providing encouragement and insuring the integrity of the defense. He directed artillery, helicopter gunship and Air Force gunship fire on the enemy strong points and attacking forces, marking the positions with smoke grenades. Using flashlights in complete view of enemy snipers, he directed the medical evacuation of 3 air-ambulance loads of seriously wounded personnel and the helicopter

supply of his company. At daybreak Capt. Bucha led a rescue party to recover the dead and wounded members of the ambushed element. During the period of intensive combat, Capt. Bucha, by his extraordinary heroism, inspirational example, outstanding leadership and professional competence, led his company in the decimation of a superior enemy force which left 156 dead on the battlefield. His bravery and gallantry at the risk of his life are in the highest traditions of the military service, Capt. Bucha has reflected great credit on himself, his unit, and the U.S. Army.

Ex-1965—1LT James A. Gardner

1st Battalion (Airborne), 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division,
My Canh, Viet Nam • 7 Feb 1966

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. 1st Lt. Gardner's platoon was advancing to relieve a company of the 1st Battalion that had been pinned down for several hours by a numerically superior enemy force in the village of My Canh, Vietnam. The enemy occupied a series of strongly fortified bunker positions which were mutually supporting and expertly concealed. Approaches to the position were well covered by an integrated pattern of fire including automatic weapons, machineguns and mortars. Air strikes and artillery placed on the fortifications had little effect. 1st Lt. Gardner's platoon was to relieve the friendly company by encircling and destroying the enemy force.

Even as it moved to begin the attack, the platoon was under heavy enemy fire. During the attack, the enemy fire intensified. Leading the assault and disregarding his own safety, 1st Lt. Gardner charged through a withering hail of fire across an open rice paddy. On reaching the first bunker he destroyed it with a grenade and without hesitation dashed to the second bunker and eliminated it by tossing a grenade inside. Then, crawling swiftly along the dike of a rice paddy, he reached the third bunker. Before he could arm a grenade, the enemy gunner leaped forth, firing at him. 1st Lt. Gardner instantly returned the fire and killed the enemy gunner at a distance of 6 feet. Following the seizure of the main enemy position, he reorganized the platoon to continue the attack. Advancing to the new assault position, the platoon was pinned down by an enemy machinegun emplaced in a fortified bunker. 1st Lt. Gardner immediately collected several grenades and charged the enemy position, firing his rifle as he advanced to neutralize the defenders. He dropped a grenade into the bunker and vaulted beyond. As the bunker blew up, he came under fire again. Rolling into a ditch to gain cover, he moved toward the new source of fire. Nearing the position, he leaped from the ditch and advanced with a grenade in one hand and firing his rifle with the other. He was gravely wounded just before he reached the bunker, but with a last valiant effort he staggered forward and destroyed the bunker, and its defenders with a grenade. Although he fell dead on the rim of the bunker, his extraordinary actions so inspired the men of his platoon that they resumed the attack and completely routed the enemy. 1st Lt. Gardner's conspicuous gallantry were in the highest traditions of the U.S. Army.

Battle Deaths from 1812 – Present

War of 1812 – 1814	
Total officers and men engaged	556,622
Total battle deaths (killed in action and died of wounds)	1,877
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	3.3
Total Militia and Volunteers engaged	471,622
Total battle deaths	577
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	1.2
Total Regular officers and men engaged	85,000
Total battle deaths	1,300
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	15
Total number of West Point graduates living	111
Total number of West Point graduates engaged	99
Total battle deaths	6
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	60
Mexican War 1846 – 1848	
Total officers and men in service	115,847
Total battle deaths (killed in action and died of wounds)	1,721
Rate of battle deaths per 1,000	14.8
Total Regular officers and men in service (including West Point Graduates)	42,587
Total battle deaths	1,010
Rate of battle deaths per 1,000	23.7
Total Volunteer officers and men in service (including 42 West Point Graduates from civil life)	73,260
Total battle deaths	711
Rate of battle deaths per 1,000	9.7
Total West Point graduates living (including the Classes of 1846 and 1847)	1,023
Total West Point graduates in service during the war	714
Total battle deaths of West Point graduates	48
Rate of battle deaths per 1,000	67.2
Civil War 1861 – 1865	
Total officers and men in Federal service during the war	2,688,556
Total battle deaths (killed in action and died of wounds)	111,070
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	40.9
Total officers (Regular and Volunteer) in Federal service during the war	109,086
Total battle deaths of officers	6,365
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	58.4
Total West Point graduates in Federal service during the war	828
Total battle deaths of West Point graduates	60
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	72.4
Total West Point graduates in Confederate service during the war	303
Total battle deaths of West Point graduates (Confederate)	45
Rate of battle deaths per 1000	148.5

Spanish American War Apr 1898 – Dec 1898	
Deaths	16

Philippine Insurrection 1899 – 1902	
Deaths	22

World War I 1914 – 1918	
All forces (male)	50,475
Rate per 1,000	12.5
Enlisted men	48,261
All officers	2,214
West Point graduates (excluding the Nov. 1, 1918 classes)	32
Majors, captains, and 1st lieutenants in the AEF	1,282
West Point graduates – these grades	24

World War II 1939 – 1945	
All forces (male)	228,869
Enlisted men	193,076
Officers	35,793
West Point Graduates (excluding Class of 1945)	487
Philippine Islands –	
7 Dec 1941 Summary included in WWII totals	
Killed or died before surrender	18
Killed (99) or died (58) while prisoners of war held by the Japanese	157
Total deaths	175
Evacuated before surrender	20

Korean War 1950 – 1953	
All Services	33,629
Army	27,704
West Point graduates	157

Viet Nam War 1961 – 1975	
West Point Graduates	260
Graduates MIA, later declared dead	13

Persian Gulf War 1990 – 1991	
West Point graduates	1

Various Actions 1992 – present	
South America	
West Point graduates	1

Philippines	
West Point graduates	2

Global War on Terror 2001 – present	
Afghanistan, Iraq, WTC	
West Point graduates	64
(17 additional deaths were combat related)	

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—Indicates a direct ancestor or a direct descendant, or both, of another graduate

*—Indicates a distinguished graduate who achieved academic ranking in the upper ten percent of the class

a—age or aged

A—Appointed

—Armored

—Army

—Assistant

—Attaché

AA—Additional Appointee

—Anti-Aircraft (Artillery)

—Army Attaché

AAA—Anti-Aircraft Artillery

AAC—Anti-Aircraft Command

AAC&GMC(S)—Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missiles Center (School), Ft Bliss, TX

AACS—Airways and Air Communications Service

AAD—Air Assault Division

AADAC—US Army Air Defense Artillery Center, Ft Bliss, TX

AADC—Army Armament Development Center (Command), Picatinny Arsenal, NJ

AAF—Army Air Forces

—Army Airfield

AAFCE—Allied Air Forces Central Europe

AAFES—Army & Air Force Exchange Service

AAFNE—Allied Air Forces Northern Europe, Oslo, Norway

AAFSE—Allied Air Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy

AAG—Army Advisory Group, Nanking, China

AAM—Army Achievement Medal

AAMP—Advanced Military Study Program

AAO—Anti-Aircraft Officer

AATD—Aviation applied Technology Directorate

AAU—Administrative Area Unit

AAVS—Army Agency for Aviation Safety, Ft Rucker, AL

AAWMIS—Army Acquisition Workforce Management Information System

ABMA—Army Ballistic Missile Agency (Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, AL)

ABMC—American Battle Monuments Commission, Arlington, VA

Abn—Airborne

AC—Army Air Corps (Act of 2 July 1926; became US Air Force, Act of 26 July 1947)

ACC—Army Communications Command; replaces Strategic Communications Command

Acct—Accounting

ACDA—Arms Control & Disarmament Agency

ACDC—Army Combat Development Command

ACEMLF—Allied Command Europe Mobile Land Force

ACERT—Army Computer Emergency Response Team

ACR—Armored Cavalry Regiment

ACS—Assistant Chief of Staff

—Air Commando Squadron

ACSAC—Assistant Chief of Staff for Automation & Communication, Department of the Army

ACSC—Air Command & Staff College

ACSCCIM—Assistant Chief of Staff for Command & Control Information Management

ACS/G(1,2,3,4,5,6) or simply G(1,2,3,4,5,6)—Assistant Chief of Staff (Headquarters Department of the Army unless otherwise indicated for G(1,2,3,4,5,6); see G(1,2,3,4,5,6) for staff position titles

ACSI—Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence

ACSIM—Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management

Act—Active

ACTIV—Army Concept Team in Vietnam

ACTS—Air Corps Tactical School

AC&W—Aircraft Control and Warning

Ad—Advertising

AD—Active Duty

—Air Defense

—Armored Division

—Assistant Deputy

ADA—Air Defense Artillery

ADAS—Associate Dean for Academic Support

AdC—Aide-de-Camp

ADC—Aerospace (Air) Defense Command

—Air Defense Command

ADC-M—Assistant Division Commander, Maneuvers

ADC-O—Assistant Division Commander, Operations

AD Cen—Air Defense Center

ADCO—Alcohol & Drug Control Office

ADEA—Army Development & Employment Agency

Adj—Adjutant

ADMC—Administration Center, Ft Benjamin Harrison, IN

Adms—Admissions

Admstr—Administrator

ADO—Army Digitization Office

ADS—Air Defense School (System), Ft Bliss, TX

ADESEC—Advance Section

ADTA—Aircraft (Aviation) Development Test Activity, Ft Rucker, AL

ADTC—Armament Development Test Center, Eglin Air Force Base, FL

Adv—Advanced

—Advisor

Admr—Administrator

ADWC—Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall Air Force Base, FL

AE—America-Europe

AEB(n)—Armored Engineer Battalion

AEC—Atomic Energy Commission; later ERDA

AEDC—Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, TN

AEF—American Expeditionary Forces (6 April 1917–11 November 1918)

AEFA—Aviation Engineering Flight Activity, Edwards Air Force Base, CA

Aero—Aeronautics

AF—Air Force (meaning US Air Force, Act of 26 July 1947)

—Allied Forces

—Army Forces

AFABn—Armored Field Artillery Battalion

AFAC(L)—Air Force Armament Center

AFB—Air Force Base

AFBMD—Air Force Ballistic Missile Division

AFBU—Air Force Base Unit

AFC—Air Force Cross

AFCC—Air Force Communications Command

AFCE—Allied Forces Central Europe

AFCS—Air Force Communications Service

AFCSA—Air Force Communications Security Center

AFES—Armed Forces Examination & Entrance Station

AFES(A)C—Air Force Engineering & Service (Activity) Center, Tyndall Air Force Base, FL

AFETR—Air Force Eastern Test Range, Patrick Air Force Base, FL

AFF—Army Field Forces, Ft Monroe, VA (Act of 26 July 1947)

AFFE—Army Forces, Far East

AFTTC—Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Base, CA

AFG—American Forces in Germany, December 1918–January 1923

AFHQ—Allied Force Headquarters

AFIS—Armed Forces Information School (replaced by Defense Information School)

—Air Force Intelligence Service

AFISC—Air Force Inspection & Safety Center (Command), Norton Air Force Base, CA

AFIT—US Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH

AFLC—Air Force Logistics Command

AFML—Air Force Materiel Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH

AFMPC—Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, TX

AFMTC—Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, FL

AFNORTH—Allied Forces Northern Europe (NATO)

AFOSR—Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Headquarters, US Air Force

AFP—Armed Forces of the Philippines

AFPAC—Allied (or Army) Forces Pacific

AFRC—Armed Forces Recreation Center

AFRRI—Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute

AFRS—Air Force Recruiting Service

AFRTC—Air Force Replacement Training Center

AFSA—Armed Forces Security Agency, Washington, DC

AFSC—Air Force Service Command

—Armed Forces Staff College

AFSCoord—Assistant Fire Support Coordinator

AFSC(T)F—Air Force Satellite Control (Test) Facility

AFSCmd—Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, MD

AFSE—Allied Forces South Europe

AFSS—Air Force Security Service

AFSSD—Air Force Space Systems Division

AFSWC—Air Force Special Weapons Center, Kirtland Air Force Base, NM

AFSWP—Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, NM

AFTIAC—Air Force Technical Applications Center, Patrick Air Force Base, FL

AFTEC—Air Force Test & Evaluation Command, Kirtland Air Force Base, NM

AFWAL—Air Force Wright Aeronautical Laboratories

AFWesPac—Army Forces Western Pacific

AFWL—Air Force Weapons Laboratory, Kirtland Air Force Base, NM

AGC—Adjutant General's Corps (Adjutant General's Department before Act of 28 June 1950)

Agcy—Agency

AGD—Adjutant General's Department (became Adjutant General's Corps, Act of 28 June 1950)

AGF—Army Ground Forces

A&GMS—Artillery and Guided Missiles School, Ft Sill, OK

AGO—Adjutant General's Office
 AGRC(S)—American Graves Registration Command (Service)
 AGS—Army General School (Ground General School before 1 January 1950)
 Agt—Agent
 AH—Army Hospital
 AHS—Academy of Health Sciences, Ft Sam Houston, TX (replaces Medical Field Service School)
 AIA—Army Institute of Administration, Ft Benjamin Harrison, IN
 —Army Intelligence Agency
 AIB—Airborne Infantry Battalion
 AID—Assistance in International Development
 AIDS—Army Information & Data Systems
 AIIIC—Air Imagery Interpretation Center
 AIR—Airborne Infantry Regiment
 AirA—Air Attaché
 AirC&S(CS)—Air Command and Staff College (School), Maxwell Air Force Base, AL
 AIRMICS—Army Institute for Management, Information and Computer Science
 AirU—Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, AL
 AirWC—Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, AL
 AIS—Army Information School, Ft Slocum, Washington, DC
 —Army Intelligence and Security Branch (established 1 July 62)
 ALC—Air Logistics Center (replaces Air Materiel Area)
 ALCAT—Army Logistical Command Advisory Team
 ALCOM—Alaskan Command, Ft Richardson, AK
 ALFcs—Allied Land Forces
 ALMC—Army Logistics Management Center, Ft Lee, VA
 ALMSA—Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency
 ALS—Aviation Logistics School
 AM—Air Medal
 AMA—Air Materiel Area (now Air Logistics Center, ALC)
 —Assistant Military Attaché
 AMC—Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH (Air Force Logistics Command in 1961)
 —Army Materiel Command
 —Army Medical Center
 AMCCOM—Armament, Munitions & Chemical Command
 A&MC(S)—Artillery and Missile Center (School), Ft Sill, OK
 AMEDDCS—US Army Medical Department Center and School
 Amer—America(n)
 AmerDiv—Americal (23rd) Division
 AMF—Allied Command Europe Mobile Force
 AMFEA—Air Materiel Forces European Area
 AMFPA—Air Materiel Forces Pacific Area
 AMG—American Military Government
 AMMED—Army Military Medical
 AMMRC—Army Materiel & Mechanics Research Center, Watertown, MA
 AmnM—Airman's Medal
 Amph—Amphibian
 AMRDL—(Army) Air Mobility Research & Development Laboratory, Moffett Field, CA
 AMS—Army Management School, Ft Belvoir, VA
 —Army Map Service
 AMSAA—Army Materiel Systems Analysis Agency, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
 AMSC—Army Management Staff College
 AMSS—Ammunition Support System

ANA—Army Nuclear Agency
 ANCA—Army Nuclear & Chemical Agency
 ANG—Air National Guard
 ANStColl—Army Navy Staff College
 Ant Dept (Cmd)—Antilles Department (Command), Puerto Rico
 AOASF—Advanced Operational Art Studies Fellowship Program
 AOC—Advanced Officers Course
 —Air Officer Commanding
 —Army Operations Center
 AOG—Association of Graduates, US Military Academy
 AOMC—Army Ordnance Missile Center
 AP—America-Pacific
 APFRI—Army Physical Fitness Research Institute
 APG—Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
 APGC—Air Proving Ground Center, Eglin Air Force Base, FL
 APMS—Assistant Professor of Military Science
 APO—Army Post Office
 APPE—Air Procurement Region
 APSA—US Army Ammunition Procurement & Supply Agency, Joliet, IL
 Ar(m)—Army (also A)
 ArComp—Army Comptroller
 AR—Annual Report, Association of Graduates
 —Armor Branch
 —Armored Regiment
 —Army Reserve
 AR(R)(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Air Rescue (and Recovery) (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 ARADCOM—Army Air Defense Command
 ARC—Artillery Corps until 1907
 —American Red Cross
 ARIC—Army Requirements & Capabilities Integration Center (formerly Futures Center)
 AR&C—Air Resupply and Communications
 ARDC—Air (Armament) Research and Development Command
 ARDEC—Armament Research Development and Engineering Center, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ
 ARI—Army Research Institute of Behavioral & Social Sciences
 Ar(m)A or AA—Army Attaché
 Arm—Armor (Branch of the Army, replacing Cavalry, Act of 28 June 1950)
 —Army (also A or Ar)
 ArMC—Army Materiel Command, Washington, DC (replaced by DARCOM)
 ARMCOM—Armament Command (replaces WECOM)
 Armd—Armored
 ARNG—Army National Guard
 ARO—Army Research Office
 ARPA—Advanced Research Projects Agency, Office of the Secretary of Defense
 ARRADCOM—Armament Research & Development Command
 ARRCOM—Armament Materiel Readiness Command, Rock Island, IL
 Ars—Arsenal
 ARPS - Aerospace Research Pilot's School
 ARSEC—Army Section
 ARSIC—Afghan Regional Security Integration Command
 ARTAD(CS)—Army Tactical Data (Communications) Systems, Ft Monmouth, NJ
 Arty—Artillery (regiments from 1 June 1821–2 February 1901)
 —Artillery (Branch of the Army, Act of 28 June 1950)

ArWECOM—Army Weapons Command
 AS—Air Service (Act of 4 June 1920; became Army Air Corps, Act 2 July 1926, and US Air Force, Act of 26 July 1947)
 ASA—Army Security Agency
 ASA(FM&C)—Asst Secretary of the Army for Financial Management & Comptroller
 ASC—Air Service Command
 —Air (Army) Safety Center
 ASD—Aeronautical (Aerospace) Systems Division
 ASF—Army Service Forces
 ASFTC—Army Service Forces Training Center
 ASG—Area Support Group
 Aslt—Assault
 ASPB—Armed Services Petroleum Board, Washington, DC (later absorbed by National Munitions Board)
 ASPO—Army Space Program Office
 ASPPA—Armed Services Petroleum Purchasing Agency
 Assn—Association (also Assoc)
 Assoc—Associates
 —Association (also Assn)
 Asst—Assistant
 ASTA—Aviation Systems Test Activity, Edwards Air Force Base, CA
 ASU—Army (or Area) Service Unit
 AT—Air Transport
 —Anti-tank
 ATAC—Army Tank-Automotive Center (Command) (replaced by Tank-Automotive Command)
 ATAF—Allied Tactical Air Force
 ATC—Air Transport (Training) Command
 ATEC—Army Test & Evaluation Command
 Atk—Attack
 Atl—Atlantic
 ATS—Army Transport Service
 ATSD—Assistant to the Secretary of Defense
 Att—Attaché (Military) also Military Attaché
 Atty—Attorney
 AU—Army Unit
 AUS—Army of the US
 Auth—Authority
 AV—Aviation Branch
 AVG—American Volunteer Group (Flying Tigers)
 AVIM—Aviation Intermediate Maintenance
 Avn—Aviation
 AvnS(C)—Aviation School (Center), Ft Rucker, AL
 AVRADCOM—Aviation Research & Development Command
 AVSCOM—Aviation Systems Command
 AW—Aircraft Warning
 —Automatic Weapons
 AWACS—Airborne Warning & Control System
 AWC—Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, PA (since 30 June 1951)
 AWCCSC—Army War College Correspondence Studies Course
 AWS—Air Weather Service
 —Amphibious Warfare School
 AW(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Air Weather (Group, Squadron or Wing)

B

B—Born
BAE—Brigade Aviation Element
BALTAP—Allied Forces Baltic Approaches
Bb (or Bmb)—Bomb
—Bombardment
—Bomber
—Bombing
BC—Battery Commander
BCBL—Battle Command Battle Laboratory
BCS3—Battle Command Sustainment Support System
BCT—Basic Combat Training
BCTP—Battle Command Training Program
Bd—Board
Bde—Brigade (also Brig)
Bel—Belgium
BG—Battle Group
—Brigadier General (one star)
BIA—Bureau of Insular Affairs
Bk—Bank
Bks—Barracks
BM—Ballistic Missile or Missiles
Bmb (or Bb)—Bombardment
—Bomber
—Bombing
BMCO—Ballistic Missile Construction Office
BMD(PO)—Ballistic Missile Defense (Program Office)
BMDO—Ballistic Missile Defense Organization
BMDS COM—Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command,
Huntsville, AL (replaces Safeguard Systems Command)
BMS—Biomedical Science Corps
BMT Gp—Basic Military Training Group
Bn—Battalion
BOC—Basic Officers Course
Br(ig)—Brigade (also Bde)
BRL—Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
BSD—Ballistics Systems Division
BSL—(Department of) Behavioral Sciences & Leadership, US
Military Academy (formerly Office of Military Leadership)
BSM—Bronze Star Medal
BSTB—Brigade Special Troops Battalion
Bsns—Business
Btry—Battery
BuAer—Bureau of Aeronautics
Bvt—Brevet
BWI—British West Indies
BXO—Battery Executive Officer

C

C—Center (also Cen(t) or Ctr)
—Chief
—College
—Combat
C4—Command, Control & Communication Computers
CA—Civil Affairs
—Coast Artillery
—Corps Area

CAA—Concepts Analysis Agency, Bethesda, MD (replaces Strategy
& Tactics Analysis Group)
CAB—Combat Action Badge
—Combat Aircraft Branch
CAC—Combined Arms Center, Ft Leavenworth, KS
—Coast Artillery Corps (4 May 1907, Act of 28 June 1950)
—Combat Aviation Company
CACDA—Combined Arms Combat Development Activity, Ft
Leavenworth, KS
CAD—Civil Affairs Division (General Staff)
CADF—Central Air Defense Force
CAE—Combined Arms Exercise (formerly CAS3)
CAirC—Caribbean Air Command, Albrook Air Force Base, Canal Zone
Cal—former abbreviation for California (CA)
Can—Canadian
CAORA—Combined Arms Operations Research Activity, Ft
Leavenworth, KS (became TRADOC Analysis Center in 1985,
Ft Monroe, VA)
CarCmd—Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone
CAS3—Combined Arms Services Staff School, Ft Leavenworth, KS
CASSS—Combined Arms Services Staff School, Ft Leavenworth, KS
CATA—Combined Arms Test Activity, Ft Hood, TX
CATB—Combat Arms Training Board, Ft Benning, GA
CATC—Combined Arms Training Center
CATD—Combined Arms Training Division, The Infantry School, Ft
Benning, GA
CATRADA—Combined Arms Training Development Activity, Ft
Leavenworth, KS
Cav—Cavalry
CAWS—Cannon Artillery Weapons System
CBI—China, Burma, India Theatre, World War II
CbtDev(I)—Combat Development
CC—Combat Command
—Combat Crew
CCAWS—Close Combat Anti-Armor Weapon System
CCIMC—Command & Control Information Management Command
CCS—Combined Chiefs of Staff
CCTng—Combat Crew Training (Air Force)
CDC—Combat Development Command
CDCEC—Combat Development Command Experimentation Center
(formerly Combat Development Experimentation Center)
CDEC—Combat Development Experimentation Center (changed to
Combat Development Command Experimentation Center in 1973)
Cdr—Commander (also Cmrdr)
CE—Corps of Engineers; EN—Engineer Branch
CEBN—Combat Engineer Battalion
CECOM—Communications & Electronics Command
CEEIA—Communications Electronics Engineering Installation Agency
CENSA—Council for Emerging National Security Affairs
Cen(t)—Center (also C or Ctr)
—Central
CENTAG—Central Army Group
CENTCOM—Central Command
CENTO—Central Treaty Organization
CEO—Chief Executive Officer
CERC—Coastal Engineering Research Center
CERCOM—Communications & Electronics Materiel Readiness
Command
CERL—Construction Engineer Research Laboratory, Champaign, IL

CESO—Communications Electronics Staff Officer
CFA—Combined Field Army
CFC—Combined Forces Command, Korea
CFLCC—Coalition Forces Land Component Command
—Combined Forces Land Component Command
CFP—Certified Financial Planner
CFR—Council on Foreign Relations
CGSC(S)—Command & General Staff College (School), Ft
Leavenworth, KS
CGSOC—Command & General Staff Officers Course (formerly CGSC)
Ft Leavenworth, KS
Ch—Chaplain
—Chief
—Church
Cham—Chamber
Chmn—Chairman
CHPPM—Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine
CI—Combat Infantryman Badge
CIA—Central Intelligence Agency
CIAS—Center for Infrastructure Assurance and Security
CIC(S)—Counter Intelligence Corps (School), Ft Holabird, MD
CICOM—Criminal Investigation Command
CinC—Commander in Chief
CINCLANT—Commander in Chief, Atlantic Command, Norfolk, VA
CINCNELM—Commander in Chief, Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic &
Mediterranean
CIO—Chief Information Officer
CIs—Combat Infantryman Badge with star
CIS—Combat Studies Institute, Ft Leavenworth, KS
CJTF—Combined Joint Task Force
CLU—Chartered Life Underwriter
CM—Chemical Corps
CM—Commendation Medal
CMAFS—Cheyenne Mountain AFS
CMB—Combat Medical Badge
Cmbt—Combat (also Cbt)
CMCen—Army Countermeasure Center
CMD—Career Management Division
Cmnd—Commando
Cmrdr—Commander (also Cdr)
Cmrdt—Commandant (also Cmrdt)
CMOC—Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center
CMTC—Combined Maneuver Training Center
C&ME—(Department of) Civil and Mechanical Engineering, US
Military Academy
CMH—Chief (Center for) Military History
CMH—Congressional Medal of Honor (also Medal of Honor, MH)
Cml—Chemical
CmlC(S)—Chemical Corps Center (School) (replaces Army Chemical
Center (School))
CMP—Corps of Military Police (became Military Police Corps, Act of
28 June 1950)
Cmpt(r)—Comptroller (also Comp(t))
—Computer
CMTC—Combined Maneuver Training Center
Cmte—Committee (also Comm)
Cmty—Community
Cn—Construction

Co—Company
 —County
 CO—Commanding Officer
 COA—Comptroller of the Army
 CoCO—Company Commander
 COL—Colonel
 Comd—Commanded
 Comdt—Commandant (also Crndt)
 COMFAIRMED—Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean
 Comm—Commissary
 —Commission
 —Committee (also Crnte)
 —Communications
 CommO—Communications Officer
 Comp(t)—Comptroller (also Crmpt)
 ComZ—Communications Zone
 Con—Constabulary
 ConAC—Continental Air Command, Mitchell Air Force Base, NY
 ConADC—Continental Air Defense Command
 CONARC—Continental Army Command
 Cont—Controller
 COO—Chief Ordnance Officer
 Coord—Coordinator
 CORADCOM—Communications Research & Development Command
 CORDS—Civil Operations & Rural Development Support
 Corp—Corporate
 —Corporation
 COSCOM—Corps Support Command
 COSSAC—Chief of Staff, Supreme Allied Commander (later SHAEF)
 Cp—Camp
 CPA—Certified Public Accountant
 Cps—Corps
 CPSE—Corp Psyop Support Element
 CPT—Captain
 CR—Commendation Ribbon
 cr—crash
 CRREL—Cold Region Research & Engineering Laboratory
 CRTA—Cold Regions Test Activity
 CRIC—Cold Regions Test Center, AK
 CRX—China Relief Expedition, 1900–01
 CS—Chief of Staff
 CSA—Chief of Staff, Army Communication Systems Agency (see US Army Communication Systems Agency, USACSA)
 —Confederate States Army
 —Confederate States of America
 CSC—Computer Systems Command
 CSG—Combat Support Group
 —Corps Support Group
 CSH—Combat Support Hospital
 CSigO—Chief Signal Officer
 CSIO—Command Support Integration Office
 CSIS—Center for Strategic and International Studies
 CSL—Chemical Systems Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
 CSLM—Congressional Silver Life Saving Medal
 Cstg—Consulting
 CSO—Chief Signal Officer
 CSSEA—Computer System Support and Evaluation Agency (changed to Computer System Selection & Acquisitions Agency)

CSSAA—Computer System Selection & Acquisitions Agency, Department of the Army (formerly Computer System Support & Evaluation Agency)
 CSTC-A—Combined Security Transition Command—Afghanistan
 CT—Chief of Transportation
 —Combat Team
 CTF—Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, VA (also CINCLANT)
 Ctr—Center (also C or Cen(t))
 CTU—Commander, Task Unit
 Cvl—Civil
 CvlEng—Civil Engineer(ing)
 CW—Chemical Warfare
 CWS—Chemical Warfare Service (became Chemical Corps, Act of 2 August 1946)
 CZ—Canal Zone

D

D—Department (also Dept)
 —Deputy (also Dep or Dpty)
 —Died
 DA—Department of the Army, Washington, DC
 DAAS—Directorate of Automation & Audio Visual Systems, Headquarters, US Military Academy
 DAB—Dictionary of American Biography, “In general only those are included (in the Dictionary) who have made some significant contribution to American life in its manifold aspects.”
 —Director of the Army Budget
 DAC—Department of the Army Civilian
 D(A)CSRM—Deputy (Assistant) Chief of Staff, Resource Management
 DAF—Department of the Air Force, Washington, DC
 DAIG—Department of the Army Inspector General
 DAMO—Division Ammunition Officer
 DARCOM—Army Materiel Development & Readiness Command, Alexandria, VA (formerly Army Materiel Command)
 DAS—Director of the Army Staff
 DASA—Defense Atomic Support Agency (became DNA, Defense Nuclear Agency, 1 July 1971)
 DATT—Defense Attaché
 DBA—Doing Business As
 DBC—Deputy Brigade Commander
 DC—Dental Corps
 —Washington, DC
 DCA—Defense Communications Agency
 DCAR(D)(A)—Defense Contract Administrative Services Management Region (also District, Area)
 DCD—Director(ate) of Combat Development
 DCEC—Defense Communication Engineering Center
 DCM—Director of Civilian Marksmanship
 DCO—Deputy Commanding Officer
 DCPG—Defense Communications Planning Group, Washington, DC
 DCS—Division Commander for Support
 DCS(/)(C, D, I, M, O, P (or PER), RDA)
 —Deputy Chief of Staff, (C—Comptroller, D—Development, I—Intelligence, M—Materiel, O—Operations, P (or PER)—Personnel, or RDA—Research, Development & Acquisition)
 DCSINT—Deputy Chief of Staff Intelligence
 DCSLOG—DCS for Logistics
 DDE—Deputy Director of Engineering

DDE Flwshp Pgm—Dwight D. Eisenhower Fellowship Program, US Military Academy
 DDRE—Director of Defense Research & Engineering
 DDSM—Defense Distinguished Service Medal
 DDV—Daughter of Deceased or Disabled Veteran
 DE—District Engineer
 DED—Officially Declared Dead
 Def—Defense
 DEH—Directorate of Engineering & Housing
 Dep(s)—Depot(s)
 Dept—Department (also D)
 DEPTSM—Deputy TRADOC Systems Manager
 DESC—Defense Electronics Supply Center
 DesertSh—(Operation) Desert Shield, 7 August 1990–16 January 1991; the phase before Operation Desert Storm during the Gulf War
 Det—Detachment
 Devl—Development
 DFC—Distinguished Flying Cross
 DFSC—Defense Fuel Supply Center
 DGSC—Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, VA
 DHS—Department of Homeland Security
 DIA(C)—Defense Intelligence Agency (College)
 —Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, US Military Academy
 DIAP—Defense-wide Information Assurance Program
 DIC—Defense Intelligence College (renamed Joint Military Intelligence College)
 DInfoS—Defense Information School, Ft Benjamin Harrison, IN
 Dir—Director
 DIS—Defense Intelligence School
 —Defense Investigative Service
 Disc—Discharge(d)
 DISC—Defense Industrial Supply Center
 DISCOM—Division Support Command
 Dist—Distinguished
 —District
 Distr—Distributing
 —Distribution
 Div—Division
 DLA—Defense Logistics Agency (formerly Defense Supply Agency, DSA)
 DLI—Defense Language Institute, Monterey, CA
 DMA(S)—Defense Mapping Agency (School)
 —Director of Military Application
 DMC—Distribution Management Center
 DMH—Daughter of Medal of Honor recipient
 DMI—Department of Military Instruction, US Military Academy
 DMMC—Division Materiel Management Center
 D(S)MS(C)—Defense (Systems) Management School (College)
 DMSM—Defense Meritorious Service Medal
 DNA—See DASA (now DSWA)
 DNS—Directorate of Nuclear Surety
 DOD—Department of Defense
 DOE—Department of Energy
 DOJ—Department of Justice
 DOS—Department of State, Washington, DC
 DOT&E—Director of Operational Test & Evaluation (OSD)
 DOW—Died of wounds received in action
 DPCA—Director of Personnel & Community Activities (Affairs)
 DPE—(Department of) Physical Education, US Military Academy
 DPT—Director of Plans and Training

DPTM—Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization
 DPW—Directorate of Public Works
 DRC—District Recruiting Command (Center)
 Drqs—Dragoons (2 May 1833–3 August 1861)
 DRM—Director Resource Management
 DSA—Defense Supply Agency (Defense Logistics Agency, DLA in 1977)
 DSAA—Defense Security Assistance Agency
 dsbl—Disability
 —Disabled
 DSC—Distinguished Service Cross
 DSCA—Defense Security Cooperation Agency
 DSCOM—US Army Depot Systems Command, Letterkenny Depot,
 Chambersburg, PA
 DSCR—Defense Supply Center Richmond, VA
 DSD—Deputy Secretary of Defense
 DSM—Distinguished Service Medal
 DSMA—Decisions Systems Management Agency
 DSMC—Defense Systems Management College, Ft Belvoir, VA
 DSPG—Defense Strategy Project (Planning) Group
 DSSM—Defense Superior Service Medal
 DSTB—Division Special Troops Battalion
 DSWA—Defense Special Weapons Agency (formerly DNA)
 DTDCD—Directorate of Training, Doctrine, and Combat Development
 DUSA-IA—Deputy Undersecretary of the Army for International Affairs

E

E—Engineer
 EA(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer Aviation (Battalion, Brigade,
 Group or Regiment)
 EAD—Extended Active Duty
 EADF—Eastern Air Defense Force, Stewart Air Force Base, NY
 EAMTMC—Eastern Area Military Traffic Management Command
 EATS—European Air Transport Service
 E(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer (Battalion, Brigade, Group or Regiment)
 EC(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer Combat (Battalion, Brigade, Group
 or Regiment)
 ECA—Economic Cooperation Administration
 ECAC—Electromagnetic Compatibility Analysis Center
 ECmd—European Command (now EUCOM)
 ECn(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer Construction (Battalion, Brigade,
 Group or Regiment)
 ECOM—Electronics Command
 Econ—Economic
 ECSM—Exceptional Civilian Service Medal
 EDC—Eastern Defense Command
 EDRE—Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise
 Educ—Education
 EE—(Department of) Electrical Engineering, US Military Academy
 (now Electrical Engineering and Computer Science)
 EE&CS—(Department of) Electrical Engineering and Computer
 Science, US Military Academy
 EGS(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer General Service (Battalion,
 Brigade, Group or Regiment)
 E&H—(Department of) English and History, US Military Academy
 EIG—Engineer Inspector General
 Elec—Electric
 Emer—Emeritus
 EMRA—Electronics Materiel Readiness Activity, Vint Hill Farms, VA

EN—Engineer Branch; CE—Corps of Engineers
 Engl—(Department of) English, US Military Academy
 Engr—Engineer(s)
 Eng(rg)—Engineer(ing)
 Enl—Enlisted
 Env—Environmental
 EPG—Electronics Proving Ground, Ft Huachuca, AZ
 EPLO—Emergency Preparedness Liaison Officer
 Equip—Equipment
 ERADCOM—Electronics Research & Development Command
 ERDA—Energy Research & Development Administration (formerly
 AEC; DOE in 1978)
 ERTC—Engineer Replacement Training Center
 ESD—Electronic Systems Division
 ES(&)GS—(Department of) Earth, Space & Graphic Sciences, US
 Military Academy (MT&G until 1960; Geography & Computer
 Science in 1980)
 ET(Bn, Brig, Gp, Regt)—Engineer Topographical (Battalion, Brigade,
 Group or Regiment)
 ETO—European Theatre of Operations
 ETS—End Tour of Service
 EUCOM—European Command
 Eur—European
 EUSA—Eighth US Army, Republic of Korea
 Evac—Evacuation
 Ex—Executive
 Exch—Exchange
 ExO—Executive Officer (also XO)

F

Fa—Fall
 FA—Field Artillery (4 May 1907, Act of 28 June 1950, when merged
 with Coast Artillery Corps to become Artillery)
 Fac—Facility
 —Faculty
 F&AC—Finance & Accounting Center,
 Ft Benjamin Harrison, IN
 FAITC—Fifth Army Invasion Training Center
 FAO—Finance & Accounting Officer
 —Foreign Area Officer
 FARD—Field Artillery Replacement Depot (World War I)
 FARTC—Field Artillery Replacement Training Center (World War II)
 FAS(C)—Field Artillery School (Center), Ft Sill, OK, unless otherwise
 indicated
 FAST—Foreign Area Specialist Training Program
 FATC—Field Artillery Training Center
 FEMA—Federal Emergency Management Agency
 FB(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Fighter Bomber (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 FBCE²—Force XXI Battle Command Brigade and Below
 FC—Finance Corps (Finance Department before Act of 28 June 1950)
 FCS—Future Combat Systems
 Fcs—Forces
 FD—Finance Department (became Finance Corps, Act of 28 June 1950)
 Fdtn—Foundation
 FE—Facilities Engineer (formerly Post Engineer)
 FEF—Far Eastern Air Force
 FE-AMC—Far East Air Materiel Command
 FEC—Far East Command; headquartered in Tokyo, Japan during WWII

Fed—Federal
 FE(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Fighter Escort (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 FET—(US) Forces, European Theatre
 FFID—Future Force Integration Directorate
 FFV—Field Force Vietnam
 Fgn—Foreign
 FI—Finance Corps
 FI(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Fighter Interceptor (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 FIAT—Field Information Agency Technical (EUCOM, post WWII)
 Fin—Financial
 FISA—Force Integration Support Agency, Ft Belvoir, VA
 FL—(Department of) Foreign Languages, US Military Academy
 fld(s)—Field(s)
 Flt—Fleet
 —Flight
 Flw—Fellow
 FO—Finance Officer
 —Fiscal Officer
 —Forward Observer
 FOB—Forward Operating Base
 FORSCOM—Forces Command, Ft McPherson, GA
 fr—from
 FSAC—Fire Support Armaments Center
 FSE—Fire Support Element
 FSI—Foreign Service Institute
 FSO—Foreign Service Officer, State Department
 FSTC—US Army Foreign Science & Technical Center, Charlottesville, VA
 FtWood—Ft Leonard Wood, MO
 Ftr—Fighter
 Ftr(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Fighter (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 FT(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Flying Training (Group, Squadron or Wing)

G

G(1,2,3,4,5,6)—General Officer Staff for (1—Personnel,
 2—Intelligence, 3—Operations, 4—Supply/Logistics, 5—Civil
 Affairs or 6—Force Modernization)
 Gal—Gallant(r)
 GC—Good Conduct Medal
 GCS—(Department of) Geography & Computer Science, US Military
 Academy (now Geography & Environmental Engineering)
 G&EE—(Department of) Geography & Environmental Engineering,
 US Military Academy (formerly Geography & Computer
 Science)
 Gen(l)—General
 GEN—General Officer (four stars)
 Ger—Germany
 GGS—Ground General School, Ft Riley, KS (became Army General
 School, 1 January 1950)
 GH—General Hospital
 GHQ—General Headquarters
 GHQFEC—General Headquarters Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan
 GIMRADA—Geodesy, Intelligence, Mapping Research and
 Development Agency, Ft Belvoir, VA
 GLO—Ground Liaison Officer
 GMD JPO—Ground-based Mid-course Defense Joint Program Office
 GMU—George Mason University
 Gov—Governor
 Gp—Group

Grad—Graduate(d)
 GRC—Graves Registration Command
 GS—General Staff
 GS-Int—Intelligence Division, General Staff, US Army
 GS-Log—Logistics Division, General Staff, US Army
 GS-O&T—Operations & Training Division, General Staff, US Army
 GS-P&A—Personnel & Administration Division, General Staff, US Army
 GS-P&O—Plans & Operations Division, General Staff, US Army
 GSU—General Support Unit; Garrison Support Unit
 Gt—Great
 GWU—George Washington University

H

H—Heavy (Bombers)
 HAAFC—Headquarters, Allied Air Forces Central Europe
 HAFCE—Headquarters, Allied Forces Central Europe, Brunssum, Netherlands
 HAFNE—Headquarters, Allied Forces Northern Europe, Oslo, Norway
 HALFCE—Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Central Europe
 HALFSE—Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, Verona, Italy, established 10 July 1951 (now LANDSOUTH)
 HALFSEE—Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, Izmir, Turkey (now LANDSOUTHEAST)
 Haw—Hawaii(an)
 HD—Harbor Defense
 HHB—Headquarters & Headquarters Battery
 HHC—Headquarters & Headquarters Company
 HHT—Headquarters/Headquarters Troop
 Hist—History
 —(Department of) History, US Military Academy
 Hon—Honorable
 Hosp—Hospital
 HPSP—Health Professional Scholarship Program
 Hq(s)—Headquarter(s)
 HRC—Human Resources Command
 HS—Honor School
 HSC—Health Services Command, Ft Sam Houston, TX
 HSU—Health Science University
 Hts—Heights
 HWWpns—Heavy weapons

I

IADB—Inter-American Defense Board
 IADC—Inter-American Defense College, Ft McNair, VA
 IAGS—Inter-American Geodetic Survey
 IBC—Iceland Base Command
 ICAF—Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Ft McNair, VA
 IDA—Institute for Defense Analysis
 I&EDiv—Information and Education Division (General Staff)
 IEWS—Intelligence, Electronic Warfare and Sensors
 IFFN—Identification Friend, Foe, or Neutral
 IG—Inspector General
 IGD—Inspector General's Department
 IMA—Individual Mobilized Augmentees
 —Institute for Military Assistance, Ft Bragg, NC (now John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center)
 IMO—Information Management Officer

IMS—Information Management System
 —International Military Staff
 —International Military Standardization
 IN—Infantry Branch
 Ins—Insurance
 INSCOM—Army Intelligence & Security Command
 Insp(ec)—Inspector
 Inst(r)—Institute
 —Instructor
 Int—Intelligence (also Intell)
 Intcp—Intercept
 —Interceptor
 Intell—Intelligence (also Int)
 Intl—International
 Intl Cadet—International Cadet (called Foreign Cadet prior to 1997).
 Candidates nominated from over 100 participating countries,
 selected by USMA and fully assimilated into the Corps of Cadets
 for four years.
 IntS(C)—Intelligence School (Center), Ft Huachuca, AZ
 Invst—Investment
 IO—Information Officer
 IOC—Information Operations Command, Ft Belvoir, VA
 IOVAD—Information Operations Vulnerabilities Assessment Division
 IRO—International Refugee Organization
 IRTC—Infantry Replacement Training Center
 Is—Island
 —Isle
 ISA—International Security Affairs
 ISC—Information Systems Command
 ISEC—Information Systems Engineering Command
 ISSA—Intelligence Systems Support Agency, Department of the Army
 ITAC—Intelligence & Threat Analysis Center
 ITAD(C)—Intelligence Threat Analysis Detachment (Center)
 ITB—Infantry Training Brigade
 Ital—Italian

J

J(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9)—Joint Services Staff for (1-Personnel,
 2-Intelligence, 3-Operations, 4-Logistics, 5-Plans,
 6-Communications, 7-Operational Plans & Interoperability,
 8-Force Structure, Resources and Assessment, 9-Civil-Military
 Operations)
 JA—Judge Advocate
 JAG—Judge Advocate General
 JAGC—Judge Advocate General's Corps (Judge Advocate General's
 Department before Act of 28 June 1950)
 JAGD—Judge Advocate General's Department (became Judge
 Advocate General's Corps, Act of 28 June 1950)
 JAGS—Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, VA
 JAMAG—Joint American Military Advisory Group
 JAMMAT—Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey
 JATB—Joint Airborne Troop Board, Ft Bragg, NC, unless otherwise
 indicated
 JBUSDC—Joint Brazil—US Defense Commission, Brasilia, Brazil
 JBUSMC—Joint Brazil—US Military Commission, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 JCA—Joint Construction Agency
 JCIS—Joint Command Information Systems (Korea)
 JCMPO—Joint Cruise Missile Project Office

JCOA—Joint Center for Operational Analysis
 Jd—Joined
 JDA—Joint Deployment Agency
 JFC—Joint Forces Command
 JFK Cen—John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center, Ft Bragg, NC
 (formerly Institute for Military Assistance)
 JFEC—Joint Fires and Effects Cell
 JFSC—Joint Forces Staff College
 JFTC—Joint Force Training Centre
 JICA-AFHQ—Joint Intelligence Collecting Agency, Allied Force
 Headquarters
 JIEDDO—Joint IED Defeat Organization
 JITF—Joint Interface Task Force
 JMAG—Joint Military Assistance Group
 JMIC—Joint Military Intelligence College (formerly Defense
 Intelligence College)
 JMMC—Joint Military Medical Command
 JPMC—Joint Multinational Readiness Center
 JROTC—Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps
 JRTC—Joint Readiness Training Center
 JS or J/S—Joint Staff (Act of 26 July 1947)
 JSCM—Joint Service Commendation Medal
 JSOC—Joint Special Operations Command
 JSTPS—Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offutt Air Force Base, NE
 JTASB—Joint Tactical Air Support Board, Ft Bragg, NC
 JTC3A—Joint Tactical Command, Control & Communications
 Agency, Washington, DC
 JTCGAS—Joint Technical Coordinating Group for Survivability
 JTF—Joint Task Force
 JTFP—Joint Tactical Fusion Program
 JTRU—Joint Transportation Reserve Unit
 JUSMAG—Joint US Military Advisory Group
 JUSMMAT—Joint US Mission Military Aid for Turkey

K

Kid—Killed
 KIA—Killed In Action
 KMAG—Korean Military Advisory Group
 Kor—Korea
 KORSCOM—Korean Support Command
 KTO—Kuwait Theater Operations
 KW—Korean War (1950–53)

L

L—Light (Bombers)
 LA—Latin America
 Lab(s)—Laboratory(y)(ies)
 LABCOM—Laboratory Command
 LACA—Los Angeles, CA (formerly LACal)
 LANDSOUTH—Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Southern
 Europe, Verona, Italy, established 10 July 1951
 (formerly HALFSE)
 LANDSOUTHEAST—Headquarters, Allied Land Forces Southeastern
 Europe, Izmir, Turkey (formerly HALFSEE)
 LANL—Los Alamos National Lab
 LAO—Logistics Assistance Officer
 Ldr—Leader

LDSRA—US Army Logistics, Doctrine, Systems and Readiness Agency
 Lg—Long
 Lge—Large (Presidential appointment from the US at large)
 Lit—Literature
 —Litigation
 LL(R)L—Lawrence Livermore (Radiation) Laboratory, Livermore, CA
 LLD—Doctor of Laws
 LM—Legion of Merit
 LnO—Liaison Officer
 LO—Liaison Officer
 Log—Logistics
 LOGC—Logistics Center, Ft Lee, VA
 LOGCAP—Logistics Civil Augmentation Program
 LOH—Light Observation Helicopter
 LRRP—Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol
 LRSO—Long Range Surveillance Detachment
 LSA—Legal Services Agency
 LSO—Legal Support Organization
 LT—Lieutenant; also 1LT (First Lieutenant) and 2LT (Second Lieutenant)
 LTC—Lieutenant Colonel
 LTG—Lieutenant General (three stars)
 LWL—Limited War Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, M
 LWood—(Ft) Leonard Wood, MO

M

MA—Military Airlift
 —Military Attaché
 MAAF—Mediterranean Allied Air Force (World War II)
 MAAG—Military Assistance Advisory Group
 MAC—Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, IL
 MACV—Military Assistance Command, Vietnam
 MA&E—(Department of) Military Art & Engineering, US Military Academy (until 1969 when they became separate departments: Department of Engineering, Department of History)
 MAG—Military Advisory Group
 MAJ—Major
 MALD—Master of Arts in Leadership Development
 MALO—Military Academy Liaison Officer
 MANSCEN—Maneuver Support Center Ft Leonard Wood, MO
 MAPAG—Military Assistance Program Advisory Group
 Marbo—Mariana-Bonins Command, Guam
 MarCSC—Marine Command and Staff College
 MASINT—Measurement and Signature Intelligence
 MASSTER—Modern Army Selected Systems Test Evaluation & Review, Ft Hood, TX (became Training & Doctrine Command, Combined Arms Test Activity in 1976)
 MATP—Military Assistance Training Program, Ft Bragg, NC
 MATS—Military Air Transport Service (later Military Airlift Command)
 MB—Militia Bureau
 Mbr—Member
 MC—Marine Corps
 —Medical Corps
 MCA—Military Community Activity
 MCM—Marine Corps Medal
 MDW—Military District of Washington, DC
 MEC—Mobility Equipment Command, St Louis, MO (later Troop Support Command)

Mech—(Department of) Mechanics, US Military Academy (now Civil & Mechanical Engineering)
 —Mechanized
 MED—Manhattan Engineer District (Atom Bomb Project)
 Med—Medical
 MEDCOM—Medical Command
 Mem—Membership
 MEPCOM—US Military Enlistment Processing Command
 MERDC—Mobility Equipment Research & Development Center (Command)
 Mfg—Manufacturing
 MFO—Multinational Force Observer
 MFSS—Medical Field Service School, Ft Sam Houston, TX (later Academy of Health Sciences)
 Mgr—Managing
 MG—Major General (two stars)
 Mgmt—Management
 Mgr—Manager
 MGun—Machine Gun
 MGUS—Military Government, US Zone
 MH—Medal of Honor (also Congressional Medal of Honor, CMH)
 MI—Military Intelligence
 MICOM—Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL
 MID—Military Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff
 MidPac—Middle Pacific
 Mil—Military
 MILDEP—Military Deputy; Military Department
 MILPERCEN—(US Army) Military Personnel Center (renamed Personnel Command, PERSCOM)
 MIRADCOM—Army Missile Research & Development Command
 MIRCOM—Army Missile Materiel Readiness Command
 MIS—Military Intelligence Service
 MISO—Military Information Systems Officer
 Mktg—Marketing
 ML—(Department of) Modern Languages, US Military Academy
 MLM—Military Liaison Mission
 MMAS—Master of Military Arts & Sciences (academic degree awarded by Command & General Staff College since 1964)
 MMC—Materiel Management Center
 MMRC—Missile Materiel Readiness Command, Redstone Arsenal, AL
 MMS(C)—Missile & Munitions School (Center), Redstone Arsenal, AL
 MND—Ministry of National Defense
 MNF-I—Multi National Force—Iraq
 MNSTC-I—Multi National Security Transition Command—Iraq
 Mnt—Maintenance
 Mobil—Mobilization
 MOL—Manned Orbital Laboratory
 MoroX—Expedition against the Moros
 MP—Military Police
 MPBMA—Munitions Production Base Modernization Agency
 MPC(S)—Military Police Corps (School), Ft McClellan, AL
 MP&L—Military Psychology & Leadership, US Military Academy (Office of Military Leadership in 1974, Behavioral Science & Leadership in 1978)
 MRDC—Medical Research & Development Command, Ft Detrick, MD
 M&S(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Maintenance & Supply (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 MSC—Medical Service Corps
 MSCS—Multiservice Communications System
 MSE—Mobile Subscriber Equipment

MSIC—Missile & Space Intelligence Center, Redstone Arsenal, AL
 MSM—Meritorious Service Medal
 Msn—Mission
 MSSA—Management Systems Support Agency, Office of the Chief of Staff, US Army
 MTC—Motor Transport Corps
 MT&G—(Department of) Military Topography and Graphics, US Military Academy (changed to Earth, Space & Graphic Sciences in 1960; in 1978 to Geography & Computer Sciences; renamed Geography & Environmental Engineering)
 MTM—Military Training Mission
 MTMC—Military Traffic Management Command (replaces Military Traffic Management and Terminal Services)
 MTMTS—Military Traffic Management & Terminal Services
 Mtn—Mountain
 MTT—Mobile Training Team
 MTO—Mediterranean Theatre of Operations

N

NA—National Army (1917–19)
 —Nuclear Agency
 NACOM—Northern Area Command, US Army Europe
 NAMA—North Atlantic & Mediterranean Areas
 NARADCOM—Natick Research & Development Command
 NASC—National Aeronautics & Space Council
 NATO—North Atlantic Treaty of Operations (World War II)
 —North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATOOrg)
 NATO CIS—North Atlantic Treaty Organization Communications Integrated Systems Management Agency (see NATO Integrated Communications Systems, NICSMA-NATO)
 NATOOrg—North Atlantic Treaty Organization (after World War II)
 Nav—Navy
 NavC—Navy Cross
 NavM—Navy Medal
 NavPGS—Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA
 NavWC—Naval War College, Newport, RI
 NBPRP—National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice
 NCB—Nuclear & Chemical & Biological Defense Programs
 NCG—Nuclear Cratering Group
 NCS—National Communications System
 NDU—National Defense University, Ft McNair, VA
 NEAC—Northeast Air Command, Pepperrell Air Force Base, Newfoundland, Canada
 NEACP—National Emergency Airborne Command Post
 Neuro—Neurologist
 —Neurology
 NG—National Guard
 NGB—National Guard Bureau, Washington, DC
 NGIC—National Ground Intelligence Center, Charlottesville, VA
 NGUS—National Guard of the US
 NICSMA—NATO Integrated Communications Systems Management Agency
 NIMA—National Imagery & Mapping Agency
 NMAA—National Military Academy of Afghanistan
 NMB—National Munitions Board, Washington, DC
 NMCS(C)—National Military Command System (Center)
 N(o)—North

NORAD—North American Air Defense, Ent Air Force Base, CO, unless otherwise indicated
NSA—National Security Agency, Washington, DC, unless otherwise indicated
NSM—National Security Medal
NTC—National Training Center, Ft Irwin, CA
Nuc—Nuclear
NV/RSTA—Night Vision/Reconnaissance, Surveillance, and Target Acquisition
NWC—National War College

O

O—Office
—Officer
—Operations
O&G—(Department of) Ordnance and Gunnery, US Military Academy
OAC—Office of the Army Comptroller
OACS/(G 1, G 2, etc) or O(G 1, G 2, etc)—Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, (G-1, G-2 or similarly for other staff sections); Headquarters, Department of the Army unless otherwise indicated (see G(1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6) for actual staff section titles)
OACSIM—Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management
OAF—Office of the Air Force Comptroller, Washington, DC
OAirA—Office of the Air Attaché
OASA—Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army
OASAF—Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force
OASD—Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense
OASW—Office of the Assistant Secretary of War
OAVCS—Office of the Assistant Vice Chief of Staff
Ob-(date)—Obituary (Memorial biography) published in ASSEMBLY or Annual Report (AR) of the date given. (Quarterly issues of ASSEMBLY are dated by the season and year and bimonthly issues by month and year; ARs were published annually)
OC—Office of the Chief of
—Ordnance Corps (Ordnance Department before Act of 28 June 1950)
O/C—Observer Controller
OCAFF—Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft Monroe, VA
OCAR—Office of the Chief Army Reserve, Washington, DC
OccG—Occupation of Germany
OccJ—Occupation of Japan
OCE—Office of the Chief of Engineers
OCF—Office of the Chief of Finance, US Army, Washington, DC, unless otherwise indicated
OCJCS—Office of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
OCLL—Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Headquarters, Department of the Army
OCMH—Office of the Chief of Military History (Headquarters, Department of the Army, unless otherwise indicated)
OCO—Office of the Chief of Ordnance
OCPA—Office of the Chief of Public Affairs
OCPsyWar—Office of the Chief of Psychological Warfare (Headquarters, Department of the Army, unless otherwise indicated)
OCD—Office of the Chief of Research and Development (later Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development & Acquisition)
OCS—Office of the Chief of Staff
—Officer Candidate School
OCSA—Office of the Chief of Staff, US Army

OCSAF—Office of the Chief of Staff, US Air Force
OCSO—Office of the Chief Signal Officer
OCCS—Office of the Chief of Special Services, Department of the Army
OCT—Office of the Chief of Transportation
OD—Ordnance Department (became Ordnance Corps, Act of 28 June 1950)
ODC—Office of Defense Cooperation
ODC/S or ODCS—Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff
ODCS(/)(C, D, I or INT, L or LOG, M, O, P) or ODCS(C, D, I or INT, L or LOG, M, O, P)—Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, (Comptroller, Development, Intelligence, Logistics, Materiel, Operations, Personnel); the ODCSINT was called the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence before 1987)
ODIA—Office of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, US Military Academy
OETC(S)—Organizational Effectiveness Training Center (School), Ft Ord, CA
OGC—Office of General Counsel
OIC—Officer in Charge
OIG—Office of the Inspector General
OJAG—Office of the Judge Advocate General, US Army, Washington, DC, unless otherwise indicated; changed to OTJAG
OJCS or OJCS—Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Oki—Okinawa
Olmsted Scholar—Outstanding officer educated abroad for a period of 2 years sponsored by The George Olmsted Foundation (created by George Olmsted, US Military Academy, Class of 1922)
OMC—Office of Military Cooperation, St Louis, MO
OMGG—Office of Military Government for Germany
OMGUS—Office of Military Government for the US
OMI—Office of Military Instruction, US Military Academy (Department of Military Instruction in 1977)
OML—Office of Military Leadership, US Military Academy (formerly Military Psychology & Leadership)
OO—Ordnance Officer
OPD—Operations Division (General Staff)
OPE—Office of Physical Education, US Military Academy
OPMD—Officer Personnel Management Directorate
OPMG—Office of the Provost Marshal General (Headquarters, Department of the Army, unless otherwise indicated)
OPO—Office of Personnel Operations
OPOT—Operations, Plans, Organization and Training (Staff)
Opn—Operation
Ops—Operations
OPTEC—US Army Operational Test & Evaluation Command, Falls Church, VA
OQMG—Office of the Quartermaster General, US Army, Washington, DC, unless otherwise indicated
OR—Operations Research
—Ordnance Branch
—Organized Reserves
ORC—Officers Reserve Corps
Ord—Ordnance
Org—Organized
ORSA—Operations Research Systems Analysis (Analyst)
OSA—Office of the Secretary of the Army
OSAF—Office of the Secretary of the Air Force
OSD—Office of the Secretary of Defense
OSI—Office of Special Investigations (Air Force)
OSIA—On-Site Inspection Agency

OSS—Office of Strategic Services
OSUT—One Station Unit Training
OSWD—Office of Special Weapons Development
OTAC—Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command
OTAG—Office of The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, DC, unless otherwise indicated
OTC(S)—Officers Training Camp (School)
OTEA—Operational Test & Evaluation Agency
OTIG—Office of The Inspector General
OTJAG—Office of The Judge Advocate General, US Army, Washington, DC; formerly OJAG
OTSG—Office of the Surgeon General
OlUnSA—Office of the Under Secretary of the Army
OlUnSAF—Office of the Under Secretary of the Air Force
OVCS—Office of the Vice Chief of Staff

P

PA—Philippine Army
—Public Affairs
Pac—Pacific
PACAF—Pacific Air Force
PacAirCmd—Pacific Air Command, Hickam Air Force Base, HI
PACOM—US Pacific Command, Camp Smith HI
P&ADiv—Personnel and Administration Division (General Staff)
PA&E—Program Analysis and Evaluation
Pak—Pakistan
Pan—Panama
PAO—Public Affairs Office (Officer)
PAP—Permanent Associate Professor, US Military Academy (also PermProf)
PAS—Professor of Air (Aerospace) Science
PAST—Professor of Air Science & Tactics
PC—Panama Canal
P&C—(Department of) Physics & Chemistry, US Military Academy (until 21 January 1967)
PCD—Panama Canal Department
PE—Port of Embarkation (also POE)
—Post Engineer
PEO—Program Executive Officer
PermProf—Permanent Professor, US Military Academy (also PAP)
PetO—Petroleum Officer
PG—Proving Ground
Pgms—Programs
PH—Purple Heart
Phila—Philadelphia, PA
PhilCom—Philippine Command, Manila
PhilRyCom—Philippines-Ryukyus Command, Manila
PhIn—Philippine Insurrection (1899–1902)
Phys—Physical
—(Department of) Physics, US Military Academy
PI—Philippine Islands
PID—Public Information Division
PIO—Public Information Office (Officer)
PIR—Parachute Infantry Regiment
PJBUSC—Permanent Joint Board US–Canada
Pjt—Project
Pk—Park
PI—Plans

Ply—Policy
 Png—Planning
 PLRS—Position Locating Reporting System
 PtlLdr—Platoon Leader
 PM—Provost Marshal
 —Project Manager
 PMC—Pennsylvania Military College
 PME—(Department of) Practical Military Engineering, US Military Academy (see Military Art & Engineering, MA&E)
 PMG—Provost Marshal General
 PMS—Professor of Military Science (formerly Professor of Military Science & Tactics, PMST)
 PMST—Professor of Military Science & Tactics
 PNVS—Pilot Night Vision System
 PO—Program Office
 POA—Pacific Ocean Areas (World War II)
 P&ODiv—Plans (Planning) and Operations Division (General Staff)
 POE—Port of Embarkation
 POM—Program Objectives Memorandum
 PPBE—Planning, Programming, Budgeting and Execution
 PR—Puerto Rico
 Prin—Principal
 —Principle
 Prof—Professor
 ProfEmer—Professor Emeritus
 Prop—Propulsion
 ProvPrchtGp—Provisional Parachute Group
 PRX—Puerto Rican Expedition (1898)
 PS—Philippine Scouts
 Psth—Posthumously
 PSYOPS—Psychological Operations
 Pt—Point
 Pub—Public
 Pubs—Publications
 PunX—Punitive Expedition into Mexico
 (15 March 1916–7 February 1917)
 Purch—Purchasing

Q

QA—Qualified Alternate
 —Quality Assurance
 QC—Qualified Candidate
 —Quality Control
 QM—Quartermaster
 QMC—Quartermaster Corps
 QMD—Quartermaster's Department
 QMG—Quartermaster General
 QMGO—Quartermaster General's Office
 QMPA—Quartermaster Purchasing Area or Agency
 QMPO—Quartermaster Purchasing Office (Officer)
 QMS—Quartermaster School, Ft Lee, VA
 Qual—Quality

R

RA—Regiment of Artillerists (1 April 1802–12 May 1814)
 —Regular Army
 RAC—Research Analysis Corps

Rad—Radiation
 RADC—Rome Air Development Center, Griffiss AFB, Rome, NY
 RC—Reserve Component
 RCPAC—Reserve Component Personnel & Administrative Center
 RCT—Regimental Combat Team
 RDAISA—Research, Development, Acquisitions Information Systems Agency
 Rdns—Readiness
 RdnsGp—Readiness Group (also RG)
 RDTF—Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force
 R&E—Research & Engineering
 Reap(t)—Reappointed
 Recd—Recorded
 REDCOM—Readiness Command (formerly Strike Command, STRICOM)
 Redesig—Redesignated
 Regl—Regimental
 Regt—Regiment
 REMBASS—Remotely Monitored Battlefield Sensor System
 Res—Reserve
 Resch—Research
 Resd—Resigned
 Ret—Retired
 RG—Readiness Group (also RdnsGp)
 Rg(r)—Ranger
 Rgn—Regional
 RIA—Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, IL
 Riv—River
 RM—Resource Management
 RMS—Recruiting Main Station
 ROC—Republic of China
 ROK—Republic of Korea
 ROTC—Reserve Officer Training Corps
 RP—Republic of the Philippines (since 4 July 1946)
 RR—Readiness Region
 RRB-OIG—US Railroad Retirement Board Office of the Inspector General
 RRC—Regional Readiness Command (Army Reserve)
 RSA—Redstone Arsenal, AL
 Rscs—Resources
 Rsdnt—Resident
 RTA—Royal Thai Army
 RTC—Replacement Training Center
 RTD—Resident Training Detachment
 RVN—Republic of Vietnam War (1964–75)
 RyCom—Ryukyus Command, Okinawa, Japan

S

S—School
 S(1,2,3,4,5)—Battalion Staff for (1–Personnel, 2–Intelligence, 3–Operations, 4–Logistics, 5–Civil Affairs)
 SAA—Senior Army Advisor
 —Sergeant at Arms
 SAAMA—San Antonio Air Materiel Area
 SAAS—School of Applied Aerospace Science
 SAC—Strategic Air Command, Offutt Air Force Base, NE
 SACEUR—Supreme Allied Commander, Europe
 SACLANT—Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic
 SACS—School of Applied Cryptologic Science, US Air Force

SACT—Supreme Allied Commander Transformation
 SAD—State Active Duty
 SAF(S)COM(O)—Safeguard (Systems) Command (Office) (later Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command, BMDSCOM)
 SAGA—Studies Analysis & Gaming Agency, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
 SAMS—School for Advanced Military Studies, Ft Leavenworth, KS
 SAMSO—Space & Missile Systems Organization (later Space Division, Air Force Systems Command), Los Angeles, CA
 SAMTEC—Space & Missile Test Center, Vandenberg Air Force Base, CA
 SAMVA—Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for the Modern Volunteer Army
 SanAnt—San Antonio, TX
 SanC—Santiago de Cuba Campaign (22 June–17 July 1898)
 SANG—Saudi Arabia National Guard
 SArabia—Saudi Arabia (also SaudiAr)
 SASCOM—Special Ammunition Support Command
 SATCOM(A)—Satellite Communications (Agency)
 SAWC—Special Air Warfare Center, Eglin Air Force Base, FL
 SBAS—Seacoast Branch of the Artillery School, Ft Winfield Scott, CA
 SC—Signal Corps
 —Strategic Command
 SCAP—Supreme Commander for Allied Powers
 SCF—Satellite Control Facility
 Sci—Science
 SCTC—Signal Corps Training Center
 Scty—Security
 SDC—Southern Defense Command
 SDV—Son of Deceased or Disabled Veteran
 SEAC—Southeast Asia Command (World War II)
 Sec(y)—Secretary
 Sect(s)—Sector(s)
 SEG—Simulation Exercise Group
 Sen—Senate
 —Senator
 Sep—Separation from military service
 Ser—Service
 SES—Senior Executive Service
 SETAF—Southern European Task Force, Italy
 SF—Special Forces
 S&F—Staff & Faculty
 SFCA—San Francisco, CA (formerly SFCAI)
 SFG(A)—Special Forces Group (Airborne)
 SF(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Strategic Fighter (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 SFOR—Stabilization Force
 SGS—Secretary General Staff
 SHAEF—Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces (World War II)
 SHAPE—Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe, Brussels, Belgium
 SIB—Separate Infantry Brigade; (E)—Enhanced
 Sig—Signal
 SINGARS—Single Channel Ground & Airborne Radio Subsystem
 SJA—Staff Judge Advocate
 SJS—Secretariat Joint Staff
 Sls—Sales
 SM—Soldier's Medal
 SMA—Sergeants Major Academy, Ft Bliss, TX
 SMAMA—Sacramento Air Materiel Area

SMDC—Space and Missile Defense Command (Army)
 SMH—Son of Medal of Honor recipient
 SM(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Strategic Missile (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 So—South
 SO—Signal Office (Officer)
 —Special Operations
 SO(Sq, Wg)—Special Operations (Squadron or Wing)
 SOA—School of the Americas (formerly US Army School of the Americas)
 SOC—Special Operations Command
 SOCCENT—Special Operations Component US Central Command
 SOCOM—Special Operations Command
 SOCPAC—Special Operations Command Pacific
 SoSciDept—(Department of) Social Sciences, US Military Academy
 SOD—Special Operations Division
 SOF—Special Operations Forces
 SOG—Special Operations Group
 SOO—Staff Ordnance Officer
 SOPS—Space Operations Squadron
 SOS—Service of Supply
 SOTAS—Standoff Target Acquisition System, Ft Monmouth, NJ
 SOUTHCOM—Senior Level Unified Command, Panama
 —US Southern Command
 SP—Army Medical Specialist Corps Branch
 Sp(s)—Spring(s)
 SPACOM—Space Command
 SPRAA—Strategic Plans & Resource Analysis Agency, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
 Spvr—Supervisor
 Sq—Squadron
 Sr—Senior
 SR(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Strategic Reconnaissance (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 SRI—Stanford Research Institute
 SS—Silver Star Medal
 SSC—Silver Star Citation (earlier award, same as SS)
 SSC(I)—Soldiers Support Center (Institute)
 SSD—Space Systems Division
 SSO—Special Services Officer
 SS&PDiv—Supply, Service, and Procurement Division
 SSUSA—Special Staff, US Army
 STAF—Strategic Air Force
 STAG—Strategy & Tactics Analysis Group (later Concept Analysis Agency)
 Stf—Staff
 STRAD—Strategic Aerospace Division
 Strat—Strategic
 STRATCOM—Strategic Communications Command (later Army Communications Command, ACC)
 STRICOM—Strike Command (Readiness Command 1972)
 Stu—Student
 Su—Summer
 Sup—A special appointment by the Superintendent
 Surg—Surgeon
 SUSMO UNPKO—Senior US Military Observer, United Nations Peacekeeping Operation, Western Sahara
 Sv(c)—Service
 SvC—Service Command
 SW—Special Weapons
 SWA(C)(S)—Special Warfare Agency (Center) (School), Ft Bragg, NC

SWDB—Special Weapons Development Board
 SWI—Switzerland
 SWPA—Southwest Pacific Area (Theatre of Operations)
 SysEngr—(Department of) Systems Engineering, US Military Academy

T

T—Theatre or area of operations during World War II (is followed by one or more letters to indicate the particular theatre or area)
 —Transportation
 T-A—American Theatre
 Tac—Tactical (Department), US Military Academy
 TAC—Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, VA, unless otherwise indicated
 TacC(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Tactical Control (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 TACMIS—Tactical Management Information System
 TACOM—Army Tank-Automotive Command (replaced Army Tank-Automotive Center & Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command)
 TADS—Target Acquisition Designated System
 T-AE—American European Theatre
 TAF—Tactical Air Force
 TAG—The Adjutant General of the Army
 TAGS—The Adjutant General's School, Ft Knox, KY
 TARCOM—Tank-Automotive Materiel Readiness Command
 TARDEC—Tank-Automotive Command Research Development & Engineering Center
 TARS—The Armor School
 TAS(C)—The Artillery School (Center), Ft Sill, OK
 TASC—The Analytic Sciences Corps
 TASCOM—Theatre Army Support Command
 TAWC—Tactical Air Warfare Center, Eglin Air Force Base, FL
 TC—Training Center
 —Transportation Corps
 —Troop Carrier
 T-C—China Theatre
 TC(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Troop Carrier (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 TCATA—Training & Doctrine Command Combined Arms Test Activity (formerly Modern Army Selected Systems Test Evaluation & Review)
 TCC—Troop Carrier Command
 Tchr—Teacher
 TCM—Theater Construction Manager
 T-CP—China Pacific Theatre
 TD—Tank Destroyer
 T-D—Middle East—Central Africa Theatre
 TDS—US Army Trial Defense Service
 TDY—Temporary Duty
 T-E—European Theatre
 TEC(S)—The Engineer Center (School), Ft Belvoir, VA
 Tech—Technical
 —Technology
 TECOM—Test & Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
 T-EM—European Mediterranean Theatre
 TENCAP—Tactical Exploitation of National Capabilities Program
 TEWSq—Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron
 TEXCOM—Test & Experimental Command, Ft Hood, TX
 TF—Tactical Fighter
 —Task Force
 TFS—Tactical Fighter Squadron

TFWC—Tactical Fighter Weapons Center
 T-G—Persian Gulf Theatre (Command)
 TH—Territory of Hawaii
 THAAD—Theater High Altitude Area Defense
 Thai—Thailand
 T-I—India Burma Theatre (Southeast Asia Command)
 TIC(S)—The Infantry Center (School), Ft Benning, GA
 TI&EDiv—Troop Information and Education Division (Special Staff)
 TIG—The Inspector General, US Army
 TIS—The Infantry School
 TJAGLCS—The JAG Legal Center & School, Charlottesville, VA (formerly JAGS)
 Tk—Tank
 Tm—Team
 T-M—Mediterranean Theatre (Africa, Italy)
 TMC—Transportation Materiel Command
 TMDE—Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment
 Tng—Training
 TO—Transportation Officer
 Top Engr—Topographical Engineers
 Topo—Topographic
 TOS(C)—The Ordnance School (Center), Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD
 T-P—Pacific Ocean Theatres including Western Pacific & Ryukyus
 Tp(s)—Troop(s) (also Trps)
 TQMG—The Quartermaster General
 TQMS—The Quartermaster School, Ft Lee, VA
 TR(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Tactical Reconnaissance (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 TRAC—TRADOC Analysis Center
 TRAC-WSMR—TRADOC Requirements Analysis Center—White Sands Missile Range
 TRADE—Training Devices
 TRADOC—Training & Doctrine Command, Ft Monroe, VA
 Tran(s)—Transportation
 TRANSCOM—Transportation Command
 TRASANA—Training & Doctrine Command, System Analysis Activity
 TRCS—Tactical Radio Communications Systems
 TROSCOM—Army Troop Support Command, St Louis, MO
 Trps—Troops (also Tp(s))
 TRUST—Trieste US Troops
 T-S—Southwest Pacific, Philippines Theatre
 TS(Gp, Sq, Wg)—Tactical Support (Group, Squadron or Wing)
 TSA—Troop Support Agency
 TSARCOM—Troop Support & Aviation Materiel Readiness Command
 TSAE—Training Support Activity Europe
 TSFET—Theatre Service Forces, European Theatre
 TSM—Training & Doctrine Command Systems Manager
 T-SP—South Pacific Theatre (World War II, commanded by Admiral Halsey)
 TSS(C)—The Signal School (Center), Ft Gordon, GA
 TSSOC—Telecommunications System Staff Officers Course
 TTC(S)—Technical Training Center
 —The Transportation Center (School), Ft Eustis, VA
 —Tropic Test Center, Canal Zone
 TUSLOG—The United States Logistics Group, Turkey
 TWI—Training with Industry

U

U—Unit
—University
UAE—United Arab Emirates
UNC or UNCmd—United Nations Command
UNK—unknown
UNKRA—United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency
UNMAC—United Nations Military Armistice Commission
UNMSC—United Nations Military Staff Committee (US Delegate thereto)
UNTSOP—United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, Palestine
US Amb—US Ambassador
USA—US Army
USAAC—US Army Accessions Command
USAAG—US Army Artillery Group
USAALS—US Army Aviation Logistics School
USAAMC—US Army Aviation Maintenance Center
USABAAR—US Army Board of Aviation Accident Research, Ft Rucker, AL
USACE—US Army Corps of Engineers
USACHPPM—US Army Center for Health Promotion & Preventive Medicine
USACIDC—US Army Criminal Investigations Division Command
USACSA—US Army Communications System Agency, Ft Monmouth, NJ
USAECOM—US Army Electronics Command
USAF—US Air Force
USAFAC—US Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO
USAFAD—US Army Field Artillery Detachment
USAFE—US Air Forces, Europe
USAFFE—US Army Forces, Far East (7 December 1941)
USAFIME—US Army Forces in the Middle East
USAFISPA—US Army Forces in the South Pacific Area
USAFMidPac—US Army Forces, Middle Pacific
USAFPac—United States Army Forces, Pacific
USAFPOA—US Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas
USAFR—US Air Force Reserve
USAFSA—US Army Forces, South Atlantic
USAFWesPac—United States Army Forces, Western Pacific
USAG—US Army Garrison
USAGG—US Army Group (aid to) Greece
USAGPG—US Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft Huachuca, AZ
USAGT—US Army Group (aid to) Turkey
USAISC—US Army Information Systems Command, Ft Huachuca, AZ
USAISDCL—US Army Information Systems Software Development Center Lee
USALMC—US Army Logistics Management Center
USAMRU—US Army Medical Research Unit
USANCA—US Army Nuclear & Chemical Agency
USAOSEG—US Army Operations Security Evaluation Group
USAPHC(S)—US Army Primary Helicopter Center (School)
USAR—United States Army Reserve
USARAL—US Army, Alaska
USARAnt—US Army, Antilles, Puerto Rico
USARC—US Army Caribbean, Ft Amador, Canal Zone
USAREC—US Army Recruiting Command, Ft Sheridan, IL
USAREUR—US Army, Europe
USARI—US Army Russian Institute
USARJ—US Army, Japan
USARPAC—US Army, Pacific, Fort Shafter, HI (formerly WESTCOM)
USARSO—US Army South, Ft Clayton, Republic of Panama

USARV—US Army, Vietnam
USARYIS—US Army, Ryukyus Islands
USAS—US Army, South Panama
USASFC—US Army Special Forces Command
USASA—US Army School of the Americas
USASAC—US Army Security Assistance Center
USASATMO—US Army Security Assistance Training Management Organization
USASDC—US Army Strategic Defense Command, Arlington, VA
USASMDCC—US Army Space & Missile Defense Command
USASOC—US Army Special Operations Command, Ft Bragg, NC
USASPO—US Army System Performance Office, Headquarters, Department of the Army
USASSDC—US Army Space & Strategic Defense Command
USATAF—US Army Strategic Air Force
USAT(S)C—US Army Training (Support) Center
USCC—United States Corps of Cadets
USCFK—US Combined Forces Korea
USCG or CG—US Coast Guard
USDAO—US Defense Attaché Office
USED—US Engineer District (or Division)
USFA—US Forces, Austria
USFET—US Forces, European Theatre
USFK—US Forces, Korea
USMAPS—US Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft Monmouth, NJ
USMDC—US—Mexican Defense Commission
USMMA—US Merchant Marine Academy
USMS—US Maritime Service
USNTPS—United States Naval Test Pilot School
USOM—US Operational Mission
USPO—US Post Office Department
USRO—US Regional Organization
USSAH—US Soldiers & Airmen Home
USSTAF—US Strategic Air Force (formerly US Army Strategic Air Force)
USTRANSCOM—US Transportation Command
USUHS—Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, Bethesda, MD
USV—US Volunteers

V

VA—Veterans Administration
VCX—Vera Cruz Expedition (1914)
VH—Very heavy (bomber)
VLR—Very long range (Air Reconnaissance)
VMI—Virginia Military Institute
Vn—Vietnamese
VP—Vice President
—Vice Presidential nomination from the US at large

W

W—War(fare) (also War or Wfe)
WAA—War Assets Administration
WADC—Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH
WADD—Wright Air Development Division
WADF—Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, CA
War—Warfare (also W or Wfe)
WCAP—World Class Athlete Program

WD—War Department
WDC—Western Defense Command
WDGS—War Department General Staff
WDS—War Department Special Staff
WesPac—Western Pacific
WESTCOM—now known as USARPAC
Wfe—Warfare (also W or War)
WHINSEC—Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (formerly US Army School of the Americas)
Wi—Winter
Wks—Works
WP—West Point
W-P—Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, OH
WPA—Works Projects Administration
WPC—War Preparations Center
WPD—War Plans Division (General Staff)
WRA(G)H—Walter Reed Army (General) Hospital, Washington, DC (1950–1 July 1960)
WRAIR—Walter Reed Army Institute of Research
WRAMA—Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins Air Force Base, GA
WRAMC—Walter Reed Army Medical Center
WRGH—Walter Reed General Hospital
WSEG—Weapons System Evaluation Group (Office of the Secretary of Defense)
WSEO—Worldwide (Military Command & Control Systems) Systems Engineering Office, Washington, DC
WSL—Weapon Systems Laboratory, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ
WWWCCS—Worldwide Military Command & Control System
WSMR—White Sands Missile Range, NM
WW1—World War I (1917–18)
WW2—World War II (1940–47)
WW2A—World War II service in the Army before becoming a cadet
WW2M—World War II service in the Marine Corps before becoming a cadet
WW2N—World War II service in the Navy before becoming a cadet
WxO—Weather Officer

XYZ

XA—Executive Assistant
XO—Executive Officer
Yd—Yard

Country Codes

AA	Aruba	EG	Egypt	KS	Korea, South	RO	Romania
AC	Antigua and Barbuda	EI	Ireland	KT	Christmas Island	RP	Philippines
AF	Afghanistan	EK	Equatorial Guinea	KU	Kuwait	RQ	Puerto Rico
AG	Algeria	EN	Estonia	KZ	Kazakhstan	RS	Russia
AJ	Azerbaijan	ER	Eritrea	LA	Laos	RW	Rwanda
AL	Albania	ES	El Salvador	LE	Lebanon	SA	Saudi Arabia
AM	Armenia	ET	Ethiopia	LG	Latvia	SB	St. Pierre and Miquelon
AN	Andorra	EU	Europa Island	LH	Lithuania	SC	St. Kitts and Nevis
AO	Angola	EZ	Czech Republic	LI	Liberia	SE	Seychelles
AQ	American Samoa	FG	French Guiana	LO	Slovakia	SF	South Africa
AR	Argentina	FI	Finland	LQ	Palmyra Atoll	SG	Senegal
AS	Australia	FJ	Fiji	LS	Liechtenstein	SH	St. Helena
AT	Ashmore & Cartier Islands	FK	Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas)	LT	Lesotho	SI	Slovenia
AU	Austria	FM	Federated States of Micronesia	LU	Luxembourg	SL	Sierra Leone
AV	Anguilla	FO	Faroe Islands	LY	Libya	SM	San Marino
AY	Antarctica	FP	French Polynesia	MA	Madagascar	SN	Singapore
BA	Bahrain	FQ	Baker Island	MB	Martinique	SO	Somalia
BB	Barbados	FR	France	MC	Macau	SP	Spain
BC	Botswana	FS	French Southern & Antarctic Lands	MD	Moldova	SR	Serbia
BD	Bermuda	GA	Gambia, The	MF	Mayotte	ST	St. Lucia
BE	Belgium	GB	Gabon	MG	Mongolia	SU	Sudan
BF	Bahamas, The	GG	Georgia	MH	Montserrat	SV	Svalbard
BG	Bangladesh	GH	Ghana	MI	Malawi	SW	Sweden
BH	Belize	GI	Gibraltar	MK	Macedonia	SX	South Georgia & The South Sandwich Islands
BK	Bosnia & Herzegovina	GJ	Grenada	ML	Mali	SY	Syria
BL	Bolivia	GK	Guernsey	MN	Monaco	SZ	Switzerland
BM	Burma(Myanmar)	GL	Greenland	MO	Morocco	TC	United Arab Emirates
BN	Benin	GM	Germany	MP	Mauritius	TD	Trinidad & Tobago
BO	Belarus	GO	Glorioso Islands	MQ	Midway Islands	TE	Tromelin Island
BP	Solomon Islands	GP	Guadeloupe	MR	Mauritania	TH	Thailand
BQ	Navassa Island	GQ	Guam	MT	Malta	TI	Tajikistan
BR	Brazil	GR	Greece	MU	Oman	TK	Turks and Caicos Islands
BS	Bassas Da India	GT	Guatemala	MV	Maldives	TL	Tokelau
BT	Bhutan	GV	Guinea	MW	Montenegro	TN	Tonga
BU	Bulgaria	GY	Guyana	MX	Mexico	TO	Togo
BV	Bouvet Island	GZ	Gaza Strip	MY	Malaysia	TP	Sao Tome and Principe
BX	Brune	HA	Haiti	MZ	Mozambique	TS	Tunisia
BY	Burundi	HK	Hong Kong	NC	New Caledonia	TU	Turkey
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CH	China	ID	Indonesia	NO	Norway	UP	Ukraine
CI	Chile	IM	Man, Isle of	NP	Nepal	US	United States
CJ	Cayman Islands	IN	India	NR	Nauru	UV	Burkina
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CM	Cameroon	IP	Clipperton Island	NT	Netherlands Antilles	UZ	Uzbekistan
CN	Comoros	IR	Iran	NU	Nicaragua	VC	St. Vincent & The Grenadines
CO	Colombia	IS	Israel	NZ	New Zealand	VE	Venezuela
CQ	Northern Mariana Islands	IT	Italy	PA	Paraguay	VI	Virgin Islands, British
CR	Coral Sea Islands	IV	Cote D'ivoire	PC	Pitcairn Islands	VM	Vietnam
CS	Costa Rica	IZ	Iraq	PE	Peru	VQ	Virgin Islands, U.S.
CT	Central African Republic	JA	Japan	PF	Paracel Islands	VT	Vatican City
CU	Cuba	JE	Jersey	PG	Spratly Islands	WA	Namibia
CV	Cape Verde	JM	Jamaica	PK	Pakistan	WE	West Bank
CW	Cook Islands	JN	Jan Mayen	PL	Poland	WF	Wallis and Futuna
CY	Cyprus	JO	Jordan	PM	Panama	WI	Western Sahara
DA	Denmark	JQ	Johnston Atoll	PO	Portugal	WQ	Wake Island
DJ	Djibouti	JU	Juan De Nova Island	PP	Papua New Guinea	WS	Western Samoa
DO	Dominica	KE	Kenya	PS	Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (Palau)	WZ	Swaziland
DQ	Jarvis Island	KG	Kyrgyzstan	PU	Guinea-Bissau	YM	Yemen
DR	Dominican Republic	KN	Korea, North	QA	Qatar	ZA	Zambia
EC	Ecuador	KO	Kosovo	RE	Reunion	ZI	Zimbabwe
		KQ	Kingman Reef	RM	Marshall Islands	ZZ	Unknown
		KR	Kiribati				

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George Olmsted Scholarship	1991–2003, 2005	George S. Patton, Jr. photo collages	2009
Hertz Fellowship	1997–2003, 2005	Plebe Knowledge from the 1983 Bugle Notes	2002
Marshall Scholarship	1990–2003, 2005	Prisoners of War of the Japanese, Names of graduates who died	1947
Mitchell Scholarship	2002–2003, 2005	Reunion Photo Collages	2005, 2006
National Science Foundation Fellowship	1997–2003, 2005	USMA's Contribution to the History of the Panama Canal	2002
		USMA Timeline	2003

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