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From: Captain Paul E. Mawn USN (Ret.)
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Subject: **All other military veterans among Harvard alumni (H-1927 to present)**

Harvard graduates have a long proud history of serving as warriors in the United States military. An illustrative sample of the documented % of military veterans in various Harvard College classes includes: H-1937 (70%); H-1939 (87%); H-1960 (66%); H-1942 (85%); H-1943 (88%); H-1944 (89%) and H-1963 (23%). During the Korean War, 60% of the Harvard classes served in the US military. The purpose of developing the subject is not for egotistic self promotion but to reinforce the general awareness that freedom is not free. Harvard undergraduates in particular as well as others should be aware and appreciate that many Harvard alumni before them paid a price in time, blood and restricted earning for our national security and liberty. Such military veterans at one point of their life wrote a blank check made payable to the USA for an amount up to and including their own life. **All gave some and some gave all.**

If you or a relative are a Harvard alumnus and veteran, please send your military focused biographic write up and photo to Captain Paul E. Mawn USN (Ret.) at the above e-mail address. Please use a similar format as in the below entries.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS

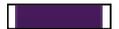
1927

Commander Hays R. Browning US Navy (*USS Guadalcanal & USS Attu*)



Hays was born in New York City (NY) in 1904. He prepared at the Middlesex School for Harvard. In 1928, he enlisted in the Navy was later accepted into flight school. After receiving his wings, he was commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. For the next decade, he became a broker in the NY Commodity Exchange until 1939 when he volunteered to return to active duty. Hays became the CO of Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn and later XO of DeLand NAS (FL). LCDR Browning then went to sea as assistant air officer of the *USS Guadalcanal* (CVE 60) where he hunted U-boats in the Atlantic. His next assignment was as executive officer of the *USS Attu* (CVE 102) where he took part in attacks on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After VJ day, Hays became the XO of NAS Squantum (MA) for 2 years until ordered to work in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in the Pentagon until he was release from active duty in 1951.

Hays then returned to the security business in New York City and belonged to the Harvard Club (NY).



Lt. Commander Archibald. C. Collidge US Navy (Carrier Division 6)

Purple Heart



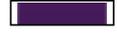
Archie was born in Cambridge (MA) in 1905 and went to the Montezuma School in Los Gatos (CA) prior to entering Harvard. After college, he received a literature degree from Oxford which was followed by a PHD from Trinity College in Dublin (Eire). For the following 5 years, he taught at the Hotchkiss School until his commissioning as a Navy Lieutenant in July 1942. After being completing Navy Communications School, Archie had comm. billets at stateside air stations until reporting on board the *USS Kitkun Bay* (CVE 71) as the staff comm. officer of Car Div 26 when he took part in the Marianas campaign (i.e. Guam, Tinian & Saipan). In august 1944, Archie became the flag comm officer of Car Div 6 where he served aboard the *USS Wasp* (CV18), *USS Enterprise* (CV6), *USS Hornet* (CV18) & the *USS Ticonderoga* (CVA14). He received 6 battle stars for his Pacific ribbon. In January 1945, Archie was wounded in action and the returned to the US where he was released from active duty in April 1945. In CivLant, he returned to teaching at Hotchkiss

and he later became headmaster at the Manlius School. Archie was also a member of the Harvard Club of NY.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (cont.)

1927 (continued)

Major Harold J. Collidge US Army (Office of Strategic Services)



Legion of Merit & Purple Heart



Harry was born in Boston in 1904 and was the grand nephew of Mrs. Jack Isabella Stewart Gardner owner of what later became the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. He prepared at Milton Academy for Harvard. After his junior year of college, he was invited to participate in a Harvard Medical Expedition across Africa from Liberia to the Belgian Congo. After graduation from Harvard, he attended Cambridge University (UK) where he received a degree in biology. A year later, Ted & Kermit Roosevelt asked Harry to organize and lead their 8 month zoological expedition to Indo-China. Upon his return to the US, he accepted the position of assistant curator of mammals in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard.

With War clouds on the horizon, Harry enlisted in the Mass National Guard in 1940 and later was promoted to staff sergeant. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in 1941 and was invited to join the Office of Strategic Services under General Bill Donovan USA. Harry deployed to Europe in July 1943 where he spent many months behind enemy lines in France, Belgium & Italy. After he was wounded in action, he spent several months at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington until he was released from active duty in December 1945. In his civilian career, Harry lived in Washington DC where he was the executive director of the Pacific Science Board and served on several conservation and wildlife oriented boards. Harry was a member of the Harvard Clubs of both Boston and NYC as well as the cosmos and Explorers clubs in Washington.

1927

Commander Lawrence Coolidge US Navy (*USS Hornet, USS Bennington, etc*)



Navy Commendation Medal



Larry was born in Boston in 1904 and prepared at the Groton School and went to the University of Arizona for a year before transferring to Harvard where he was on the football and varsity crew teams. After graduating com laude from the College, he was then the assistant Dean at Harvard for 2 years before he entered Harvard Law School and graduated in 1931. during the 1930's, he spent several summers deep sea cruising and mountain climbing and also took a 3month trip touring and climbing mountains in the Soviet Union. Larry then passed the Massachusetts bar and became a partner in the Boston Law firm of Loring, Collidge, Noble & Boyd where he specialized in trusts, taxation and corporate law served on several charity boards.

On the day after Pearl Harbor, Larry applied for and received a commission as a Lt. in the US Navy and was trained in air combat intelligence. He received orders to the USS Enterprise (CV 6) in the Pacific where he served for a year before being transferred to the *USS Hornet* (CV 12) which was torpedoed by Jap air attacks and sunk during the Battle do Santa Cruz. After his rescue, he spent 3 months on the *USS Saratoga* (CV12) where he participated in the initial invasion of the Solomon Islands. He then was ordered for almost a year to the *USS Sangamon* (CVE 26) which supported the landings Tarawa, Kwajalein and Eniwetok. His final sea duty assignment was on the *USS Bennington* (CV 20) which took part in the first raid on Tokyo as well as the landing on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Larry was released from active duty in December and was authorized to wear 7 battle stars. After the war, he returned to the Boston as a partner in the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Rice and Boyd. He died from cancer in 1950 in his home in Beverly (MA).



Major Roger S. Collidge US Army Air Corps (HQ US Air forces - Europe)

Bronze Star



Roger was born in Bedford (NY) and graduated from Groton before entering Harvard. After college, he went to Harvard Engineering School as well as HBS before moving to New York for the electric utility business. He later became a utility analyst for a NY Stock Exchange firm. At the start of World War II, Roger joined the US Army Air Corps as an intelligence officer. He shipped out to Europe and reported to the US Air Force Headquarters (Europe) for the next 3 years. He was released from active duty in April 1946 but continued to serve in the US Air Force Reserve. After the war, Roger founded an electrochemical laboratory and was awarded many patents relating to the construction and operation of storage batteries. Roger was member of the Harvard Clubs in both Boston and New York City.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1927 (continued)

Major Fredrick W. Galbraith III US Army Air Corps (14th Air Force)



Bronze Star



Fred was born in East Orange (NJ) in 1903 and went to Williston Academy in Easthampton (MA) before graduating cum laude from Harvard with a degree in geology. Since jobs for geologists were scarce in the late 1920's, Fred learned the mining business initially as laborer and later as a mine superintendent. He then went to the University of Arizona where he received his PHD in geology and later became a tenured geology professor. Fred joined the US Army Air Corps in 1942 and spent the next 18 months in China in charge of target selection for the 14th Air Force. He was released from active duty in May 1946 but continued to serve in the active Air Force Reserve after returning to teaching geology at University of Arizona. During the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty and was assigned to the intelligence Division of the 43rd Bombardment wing.



Commander Geoffrey M. Gates US Navy (Allied HQ–North Africa) **Navy Commendation Medal & Croix de Guerre**



Geoff was born as an identical twin in Elyria (OH) in 1905. After Milton Academy, he attended Harvard with his twin brother. After college, he moved to New York and worked in the banking and brokerage business on Wall Street. He was commissioned as a Naval Intelligence officer in 1940. After 18 months in Washington, he was sent to North Africa as a liaison officer with the Free French Army. For most of 1945, he assigned to the headquarters of the Supreme Allied Expeditionary Force Europe in Paris. Geoff was released from active duty in September 1945 and returned to New York City where he became the Vice President of the parson School of Design.



Lt. Commander John M. Gates US Navy (SHAEF)

Bronze Star & Croix de Guerre



John and his twin brother, Geoff were born in Elyria (OH) in 1905. He also attended Milton Academy as well as Harvard with his brother. After Harvard, he graduated from Columbia with a master's degree in Architecture. After a long job search, he accepted a position at Steuben Glass by Arthur Houghton Jr. (H-29) who was a Vice President of Corning Glass which owned Steuben. After the Jap bombing of Pearl Harbor, he again followed his brother into the Navy as an intelligence officer. He spent 2 years as chief of an allied intelligence group which operated in England, France Luxembourg and Holland. John was released from active duty in October 1945 and was authorized to wear 5 campaign battle stars. After returning to the USA, he again joined Steuben Glass where he eventually became the Vice President of Design



Commander Robert Marvin US Navy (Navy HQ - Europe)

Bronze Star & Purple Heart



Bob was born Portsmouth (NH) in 1902 and attended Phillips Exeter prior to Harvard. He attended Harvard Law School as well as Boston University before his admittance to the New Hampshire bar in 1931. In 1932, as a Democratic candidate, he was elected Portsmouth City Councilman-at-large and then was twice elected mayor of Portsmouth (1934-1937). During World War II, he joined the US Navy and shipped out to the UK prior to his participation in the D-Day invasion of Normandy. After the war, Robert resumed his law practice in Portsmouth where he died in 1958.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)



1927 (continued)

Major George R. Metcalf US Army (115th Infantry, 3rd Army)

2 Bronze Stars & Purple Heart



George was born in St. Paul (MN) in 1906 and prepared for Harvard at St. Paul Academy Country Day School. After college, He attended the Episcopal Theological School and was ordained as an Episcopal priest. He was commissioned as a Army captain in the Chaplain Corps in July 1942 and 2 months later shipped out to the European Theater of Operations where remained for the next 39 months. Father George participated in the invasion of Normandy where he was wounded and shipped back to the UK for recovery. He then returned to the continent with 3rd Army before his release from active duty in December. He returned to his wife and family in St. Paul where he was a priest at St. Paul's Church on the Hill.



Lt. Commander Thornton B. Poole US Navy (USS PC 1225 -Navy Amphibious Force- Europe)

Bronze Star



Thornton was born in Mount Vernon (NY) in 1904 and graduated from Mount Vernon public high prior to Harvard College. After his college graduation, he joined the Metropolitan Insurance Company and traveled extensively managing commercial accounts throughout the US. He joined the Navy in August 1942 and initially home ported in Miami on a patrol craft doing anti submarine duty for Cubans and South America convoys. In 1944, he was promoted to executive officer of his ship and sent to the UK to prepare for the invasion of Europe. Thornton participated in the initial assault of Omaha Beach at Normandy where his ship directed various assault waves. He was released from active duty in December 1945 returned to Metropolitan Insurance as a commercial insurance supervisor. However, he also continued to serve for many years in the Naval Reserve.



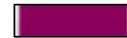
Major Aaron Prigot Medical Corps US Army (3rd Armored Division)

2 Bronze Stars



Aaron was born in Pratt City (AL) in 1906 and prepared for Harvard at Boston Latin. After college, he entered Harvard Medical School. When he received his MD 1933, he became a surgeon and took a reserve commission in the Army. Dr. Prigot was called to active duty in February 1941 and served on active duty until January 1946 with the 3rd Armored Division. During this time, he served in the European theater and earned 5 Battle Stars as well as 2 Bronze Stars for heroism in combat. After the war, he remained in the active army Reserve and served as the senior surgeon at both Harlem and Mount Sinai Hospitals in New York City. He also was the authored many research papers dealing with trauma, antibiotics and cancer.

1931



Commander John Endicott. Lawrence US Navy (3rd Fleet staff)

Legion of Merit (V) & 2 Bronze Stars



He was born in Milton, MA and prepared at the Groton School for Harvard. After College, he graduated from Harvard law school in 1936 and then practiced as an associate with Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston. After 3 years, John joined the family firm as a general partner in the cotton import and export business. With war clouds on the horizon in 1940, John enlisted into the Massachusetts National Guard and was later promoted to 1st Lt. He resigned from the National Guard in January 1942 and was commissioned into the Navy. He earned 12 battle stars in the South Pacific including Guadalcanal and the Battle of the Philippine Sea while subsequently serving with: 1st Marine Air Wing, ComSoPac and as the Air Intelligence officer on the 3rd Fleet staff. During this period, he earned the Navy Commendation Medal. After the war, John returned to the cotton business and served many years on the Board of Directors for General Electric as well as the boards of several hospital and trade groups. He was a member of the Somerset Club in Boston, the Harvard Club of New York City and the Myopia Hunt Club.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1934

Lt. Commander Norman C. Hoffman US Navy (*USS Baker*)

Norman was from New Hampshire. During War II, he served on the *USS Oklahoma* (CL 65) and the *USS South Dakota* (BB 49) prior to assuming command of the *USS Baker* (DE 190) where he sank a U-Boat in the North Atlantic. After his release from active duty, he returned to the business world manufacturing box board.

Legion of Merit

1935

Lt. Beverley Bowie US Navy (Office of Strategic Services)

Bev was from Pennsylvania. During 1943 & 1944, he served as an officer of the OSS (i.e. predecessor of special operations and the CIA) in North Africa and Italy with the 15th Air Force HQ in target intelligence and photo reconnaissance). He was then was sent to operate behind the German lines in Rumania and the Carpathian region of the USSR for which he was personally awarded the Bronze Star by the OSS head, Major General William Donovan USA. In 1945, Bev returned to Washington and was promoted to become the acting Chief of the Central European section of the OSS.

Bronze Star

Commander Elwood D. Boynton US Navy (*USS Erie*)

Elwood was from Scarsdale (NY). In February 1941, he volunteered for active duty and reported as an Ensign to the *USS Erie* (PG 50) which was a patrol gunboat operating out of Balboa (Panama). In August 1942, he was promoted to take command of a sub chaser based in San Francisco (CA) until he was ordered to build and train another sub chaser on the West Coast. In early 1945, he was appointed as the commanding officer of a Destroyer Escort in the Atlantic fleet and escorted many convoys across the Atlantic to Europe and the Mediterranean. After VE day (i.e. Victory in Europe), his Destroyer steamed to the Pacific but was spared further combat in a West Pac deployment as a result of the Atomic Bomb and the resulting Japanese unconditional surrender. After 5 continuous years at sea, Elwood was released from active duty & returned to the financial business and started an investment banking firm on Wall Street with his father and brothers.

Lt. James H. Braddock US Navy (*USS Bryant*)

He was an NYC actuary living in New Jersey before and after World War II. He joined the Navy in August 1943 and was commissioned an Ensign after his indoctrination at Quonset Point (RI). He steamed to the South Pacific on a Destroyer in March 1944 where he remained until after VJ Day in August 1945. He was the fighter director officer on various destroyers and received 5 battle stars while participating in amphibious landing operations. Jim was personally awarded the Bronze Star by Admiral Kincaid for "materially assisting in the destruction of many enemy craft". He also was awarded the Philippines Liberation ribbon with 2 stars and a Distinguished Unit Citation while on the *USS Bryant* (DD665) which sank a Jap cruiser by torpedo fire in the 2nd Battle of the Philippines.

Bronze Star

Lt. Jonathan S. England US Navy (Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 9)

He was born in Pittsfield, MA where he graduated from the local high school. After attending Phillips Andover, he entered Harvard where he was captain of the Lacrosse team, played varsity soccer and was chosen as an All American in both sports. After working for a few years, he was commissioned an ensign in July 1942. He graduated from the Motor Torpedo Boat Training Center in Melville, RI with President John F. Kennedy. As captain of a PT boat and later section leader, he was awarded the Bronze Star for various operations in the Solomon Islands from 1942 to 1944, including landing coast watchers in Japanese held Bougainville and sinking several Japanese barges. He reported to BuShips in Washington, DC in November 1945, where he remained until his discharge from active service at the end of December 1945. Jonathan is now buried in Arlington Cemetery along with his shipmate JFK.

Bronze Star

Lt. Commander Herbert C. McClees US Navy (*USS Cofer*)

Herb was from Austin, TX. During War II, he served on active duty in combat in the South Pacific Theater of Operations as the commanding officer of the *USS Cofer* (APD 62). After the war, he published and sold legal books.

Legion of Merit,

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Lt. Colonel James Parton US Army Air Corps (Air Corp General Staff)

He was from Hollywood, CA. During War II, he served on the on the General Staff as Chief Historian. After the war, he worked for Time – Life where he was the West Coast bureau chief.

Legion of Merit & Bronze Star

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1935 (continued)



1st Lt. William F. Rogers US Army Air Corps (5th Army Air Force)

Distinguished Flying Cross & Air Medal

Bill was from Rockport (MA) and he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May 1942 and was commissioned and received his wings in September 1943. He flew 46 combat missions in B-24-s delivering heavy bombardment to Italy, The Balkans, Germany France and Rumania. For his service and bravery, Bill was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters, 2 Distinguished Unit Citations and the African-European Campaign Medal with 3 battle stars.

Private Edward W. Robichek US Army (Company B, 330th Infantry regiment, 83rd Infantry Division)

Ed was from Washington D.C. where he worked as an economist after college. He was drafted in February 1944 and sent to Europe after boot camp and infantry basic training. From August 1944 to VE Day (April 1945), he participated in combat operations in France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany and earned 4 battle stars. He stayed with the US Army of occupation in Germany until January 1946 when he was redeployed to the USA for his honorable discharge. Ed then returned to work as an economist with the US Treasury and later the International Monetary Fund in Washington.



Captain Harry C. Roff US Army Air Corps (78th Fighter Group, 83rd Squad.) **Distinguished Flying Cross & Air Medal**

Harry was from Naugatuck (CT). He enlisted as an aviation cadet in US Army Air Corps in January 1942. He received his wings and commission after his pilot training at Maxwell Field (AL), Sumter (SC), Moultrie (GA) & St. Petersburg (FL). In January 1943, He sailed aboard the Queen Elizabeth was based near Cambridge (UK) at Duxford Air Base. He flew the P-47 Thunderbolt in over 80 missions across the Channel to France, Belgium, Netherlands and Germany. In his combat sorties, he shot down 3 German Luftwaffe aircraft for which he received the DFC with 2 clusters (i.e. 2 awards) and the Air Medal with 3 clusters planes. He returned to the US in November 1944 and was assigned to a combat flight instructor at Dover Army Air Base (DE). After his release from active duty, Harry accepted a position as a sales representative in Connecticut with the National Cash Register Company.

Commander Gerard R. Miller US Navy Medical Corps (1st Marine Division)

Ed was from Manchester (CT). After Harvard College, he attended and graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1939 which was followed by interning at hospitals in both Bridgeport & Manchester (CT). He was directly commissioned as a Lt. (j.g.) in July 1941 to serve Marine grunts based at Quantico (VA). After a year of infantry training, his unit shipped out to New Zealand via the Panama Canal before making the initial assault on Guadalcanal in the Solomons. After securing and hold the beach, he spent several months on the Guadalcanal until his unit was relieved for rest and recreation in Australia. Gerard was then transferred to Camp Lejeune (NC) to assume duty as an instructor at the Medical Field Service School. As 18 months, Dr. Miller was again order to the Pacific and landed with an Advanced Naval Base at Sasebo (Japan) when he visited the ruin and desolation of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki



Colonel Henry S. Miller US Marine Corps (214th Squadron- AKA “The Black Sheep”) **Distinguished Flying Cross**

Henry was born in Jenkintown (PA) in 1914. He prepared for Harvard at the William Penn Charter School and a year at Phillips Exeter. After college, Henry graduated from Harvard Law School in 1939 and passed the Pennsylvania Bar later that year. In February 1941, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force since he was too old for flight training in the US military. After earning his wings and commission, Henry was assigned as a flight instructor in the RCAF.

In May 1942, he was able to transfer his commission to the US Marine Corps and deployed to the South Pacific in January 1943 where he joined the famed “Black Sheep Squadron” as a fighter pilot under the command of Medal of Honor recipient, Major Greg Boyington USMC. Over the next 19 months, Henry flew over 90 combat sorties mostly in the Solomon Islands and took as the commanding officer of the 214th Squadron after Major Boyington was shot down and presumed missing. Henry was then order to take over and train a new fighter Squadron in Cherry Point (NC) which was schedule to sail back to the Western Pacific when the war with Japan ended as a result of dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Henry was released from active duty in the Marine Corps in November 1945 and returned to his law practice in Jenkintown but continued his service in the active Marine Corps Reserve. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War and was appointed as the commanding officer a Marine attack squadron. After the Korean armistice, he again returned to Jenkintown to practice law. In addition, Henry taught literacy to prisoners at a local State Correctional Institute and later taught evening classes on the Civil War at the Montgomery County Community College. Despite his busy schedule, Henry was member of the Harvard Club of Philadelphia, the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars and Rotary International. Henry died from complications of a stroke in Philadelphia at age 85 in April 1999

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1936

Lt. Commander Theodore Roosevelt III US Navy (Air Wing 2)



Air Medal



Ted is grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt (H- 1880), and son of General Theodore Roosevelt Jr. USA (H-1909), who were both Medal of Honor recipients. As traditional in his family, he attended the Groton School before attending and graduating from Harvard College where he was a member of the Owl Club. Prior to World War II, Ted worked for the DuPont Company until he joined the US military in wartime as did his father and grandfather. After his commissioning in the US Navy, he was commissioned an ensign and sent to flight school to become a Naval Aviator. He served in the South Pacific on the staff of Admiral John Dale Price USN and was awarded the Air Medal for his vital role in a successful intelligence mission flying in combat over a Japanese held island. Following his release from active duty after the victory over Japan, he became a partner in a brokerage firm in Philadelphia and later served for 2 years as the Secretary of Commerce for PA. After serving as president of a non profit group, he died in 2001.

1937

Lt. Commander James P. Barker US Navy (*USS Helm*)



Jim was born in 1913 in Worcester (MA) and prepped at Choate for Harvard. After graduation, he joined the family firm of Baker Lead Manufacturing Company as the Assistant Treasurer. With War clouds on the horizon, he was commissioned into the Navy via OCS in June of 1941. Since he had travel extensively in Europe as a child, he requested Atlantic duty and was assigned to the *USS Helm (DD 388)* in Pearl Harbor (HI). On 7 December 1942, his ship was the only one that was completely manned and the 1st to leave Pearl after the attack. After participating in the battle of the Coral Sea in May 1942, he was transferred to the staff of Commander Sea Forces, Hawaiian Sea Frontier where he remained until the end of the war. After his release from active duty, he became the president of his company after the death of his father. Jim was a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston and NY as well as the Military Order of the World Wars and the Navy League.



Staff Sgt. William J. Barker US Army (103rd Cactus Division)

Bronze Star



Bill was born in Denver (CO) in 1913 and graduated from a local high school. After Harvard where he was on the Lampoon, Bill spent several years in Hollywood trying to get into the entertainment business by working as set designer, director, cartoonist, writer etc. After Pearl Harbor, he returned to Denver to work with Remington Arms as a quality control engineer writing shop manuals. Bill stated that he then wished to see his product in practical use and enlisted into the Army Infantry in 1944 as a combat artist-correspondent in the European Theater of Operation. In addition to the Bronze Star, Bill was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and 2 battle stars.

After the war, Bill returned to Denver and became a staff writer and editor with the Denver Post. Among other works, he was responsible for discovering writing up the famous story of “*The Search for Bridey Murphy*”. He later hosted a radio talk show in Denver.

Sergeant Alan M. Fujino French Army Air (Free French Forces)

Alan was born in France and tried to join the RAF after the war started since he was living in the UK. However as French national, he was transferred to the French Army and ended up the personal driver for General De Gaulle as well as several other French flag officers. After the war, he worked in manufacturing until he joined an orchestra in Hawaii as a composer and broadcaster.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued) 1937 (continued)



Captain Brice A. Frey Jr. US Army Air Corps (501st Bombardment Group) **Distinguish Flying Cross & Air Medal**



After Harvard where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, Brice spent a couple of years in theatrical productions and stage design. In 1942, he enlisted into the Army infantry and was later transferred to the US Army Air Corps where he was commissioned and earned his wings as a pursuit pilot. In the Pacific campaign, he flew over 2,000 hours in both single and multi-engine planes.

After the war, Brice moved to New York City where he was a special risk underwriter in the insurance business and became a member of the Tuxedo club

Lt. Commander Spencer B. Fulweiler US Navy (*LST 588*)



After Harvard, Spence had a photographic studio in Philadelphia until the spring of 1942 when he entered the Navy as an ensign. For 2 years, Spence served on a corvette patrol ships in the Atlantic and Caribbean in convoy and ASW duty. He was then ordered to take command and commission the Landing Ship Tank (*LST 588*) to participate in amphibious operations taking the 6th Marines to assault various Pacific Islands including Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After the cessation of hostilities, he was involved in transporting Japanese and Chinese in Northern china for repatriations as well as taking Nationalist Chinese troops to Manchuria.

After the war, he moved to upstate New York and was employed by a leading manufacturer of photographic materials.



Chief Warrant Officer Ely Kahn Jr. US Army

Legion of Merit & Army Commendation Medal



Ely, the son of the noted architect Ely Jacques Kahn Senior, was born in New York City in 1916. He graduated from the Horace Mann School in New York City prior to matriculating at Harvard University. Immediately after college, Ely was hired as a staff writer at The New Yorker magazine until he was drafted into the Army in 1941. After boot camp, he served in the Caribbean Theatre of operations before shipping out for combat duty in the Southwest Pacific. After his release from active duty in November 1945, Ely returned the New Yorker where he remained for five decades. Over those years, he wrote many pieces in the New Yorker on his Army life which later became a book and he also was the published author of several non fiction books on various organizations and biographies, including Frank Sinatra. During the 1970's, Ely taught writing at Columbia University. He died in New York City during 1994.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1937 (continued)

Captain John L. Lyman US Army (V Corps, 185th Field Artillery)



John was born in Boston in 1915 and prepared at St. Mark's School for Harvard. After a cum laude from college, he went to Harvard Law School from where graduated in 1937. He worked in a NYC law firm when he joined the National Guard in 1940. His unit was activated in 1942 and John landed on Omaha Beach on 6 June 1944 with the 1st Infantry Division.. After mobbing across France, he participated in the battle of the Bulge as battery commander. In 1945, he crossed the Rhine with the 9th Armored Division.

After the war, he joined a Boston law firm and moved to Massachusetts where he was a member of the Somerset and Nantucket Yacht club



Major Melvin A. Traylor Jr. US Marine Corps (1st Marine Division)

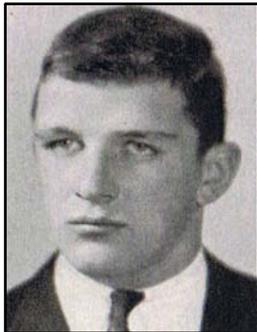
Purple Heart



After college, Melvin went on a field trip to the Yucatan in Mexico to collect birds. After flunking the Foreign Service exam, he went back to grad school when he traveled further in Mexico and the Pacific until December 1941 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He participated in the amphibious assaults and battles at Tarawa & Guadalcanal with periodic breaks in New Zealand and Samoa. He was medically evacuated back to the USA in December 1943 after being wounded at Guadalcanal. After his release from the hospital in June 1944, Melvin was ordered to Scripps Institute of Oceanography to participate in a Naval Research project. In February 1946, he spent 6 months on the Island of Bikini in the Pacific before being released from active duty as a major. He then took moved to Chicago to join the ornithology staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

1938

Colonel David Emerson US Air Force (2nd fighter squadron, 52nd fighter group)

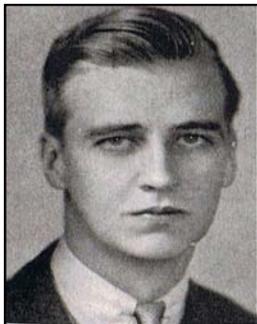


David, the great-grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson [H-1821], was born and raised in Concord MA. He graduated from the Belmont Hill School prior to entering Harvard. After college, he became a member of the Civil Air Patrol and worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in CT. After Pearl Harbor, he was commissioned into the US Army Air Corps and received his wings as a fighter pilot. He flew P-51 fighters in numerous combat actions both in North Africa and across Europe from D Day until the German surrender. After the war, Dave went into investment banking and continued in the active Air Force Reserve until his military retirement in 1971. His oldest son, Bing [H-1964], was killed in action in Vietnam and awarded the Silver Star as a Marine helicopter pilot which is described in the Silver Star section of the Hall of Heroes. David served on numerous civic boards before his death in Concord in 1998.



Lt. Commander John Aspinwall Roosevelt US Navy (Logistics officer - ComSoPac)

Bronze Star



John was born in 1916 in Hyde park NY as the 6th and last child of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor. He prepped at Groton School prior to entering Harvard. After college, he worked at Filenes Department store in Boston before being commissioned into the Navy during World War II where he was a logistics officer in the South Pacific.

John was the only son of FDR who did not get directly involved in politics. However, he broke with his family tradition and became a Republican and strongly supporting Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon. He later became a partner in the investment brokerage firm of Bache & Company. John died at age 65 in 1981.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (cont.)



1943

Staff Sgt. Peter B. Saltonstall US Marine Corps (1st Marine Div)

2 Bronze Stars & Purple Heart [Killed in Action]



Peter was born in Newton in 1921 as the son of Senator and later Massachusetts governor, Leverett Saltonstall [H-1914]. After preparing at Noble & Greenough, Peter entered Harvard where he played House football and was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Pi Eta & the Porcellian Clubs. After his junior year, he took a leave of absence from Harvard and enlisted in the US Marine Corps. After boot camp at Paris Island, SC, he was shipped to the south Pacific where he participated in the battle of Guadalcanal & at Cape Gloucester where he was twice cited for gallantry. He was killed on Guam in August 1944 while leading a patrol tasked with locating hidden Japanese positions.

1944

Major General Robert Davenport US Army (27th Infantry Division)

Meritorious Service Medal



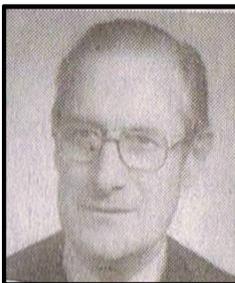
Bob was born in the Boston area and graduated from Newton High School prior to entering Harvard where he was a member of ROTC and resident of Leverett House. He was activated in June 1943 and later sent to OCS. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in July 1944 and assigned to the 402nd Field Artillery Battalion, 42nd Infantry Division to prepare for the European Theater of Operations. Later, he was assigned to the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill where he assisted in the development of Rocket Artillery. With the change in emphasis to the war in the Pacific, Lt. Davenport was assigned to the 27th Infantry Division and sent to Leyte in the Philippines for the invasion of Japan. After the surrender of Japan, he was transferred to AFWESPAC and became the commander of the fuel depot at Clark Field, U.S. Army Air Forces.

After his release from active duty in 1946, Lt Davenport joined the active Army Reserve and assigned to the 94th Infantry Division, where he held battery commands. With civilian employment related transfers in management consulting, Bob has also served with in various Army reserve organizations in Ohio, Massachusetts and elsewhere. He was appointed Assistant Deputy Director for Region One and was responsible for the lives and safety of 40 million people under the area of his protection. He attended the Artillery Officer Career Course, The Command and General Staff College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, The Staff College, and the Logistics Officer Career Course. He retired from the Army Reserve in 1978 as a colonel and subsequently joined the Massachusetts National Guard as the commander of the 3rd Brigade Military Police unit where he served for 5-1/2 years before retiring as a Major General.

General Davenport has received the Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Service Medal with oak leaf cluster as well as other service and theater medals. General Davenport is widowed and lives in Brookline, MA.

1945

QM1 Robert Hallisey US Navy (Ocean going tug)



Robert (Bob) Hallisey was born in 1924 in Everett, MA as the oldest of 3 children of an MIT trained civil engineer and an interior designer mother. His family moved to Belmont, MA where he went to the local high school before entering Harvard. He took a temporary war time leave of absence and enlisted in the Navy in 1943. He served in combat in the Pacific on a ship during the World War II and rose to the enlisted rank of QM1 (E-6) and effectively acted as the ship's navigator during most of his extended deployment. After his release from active duty, Bob served in the US Merchant Marine as a licensed mate for a few years before returning to Harvard for his undergraduate degree in 1948 and then attending and graduating from Harvard Law School in 1951. Bob later became a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould where he practiced Admiralty law until he was appointed judge on the Mass Superior Court. He played in the Concord Band until his death in January 2012.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1946

Lt. Robert W. Macnamara US Navy (Navigator on a troop transport)

Robert was born in 1924 in Somerville, MA and grew up in nearby Medford. He graduated from Malden Catholic before attending Harvard College. During World War II, he took a leave of absence from Harvard and entered Navy officer training program at Columbia. After his commissioning as a navy ensign, he went to sea on a troop transport and eventually became the ship's navigator.

After his release from active duty, Robert graduated from Boston College Law School. For over 40 years, he served as a trial lawyer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Robert was a member of both the Harvard Club of Boston and the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda. He died in 2011 at the age of 87.

Rear Admiral Henry Sturgis Morgan Jr. US Navy (Ret.) (*USS Providence*)

Henry Morgan was born in 1924 in Oyster Bay, NY. His father was the founder of Morgan Stanley and his great-grandfather was the 19th century financier, J.P. Morgan. Henry prepped at Groton in 1942 before entering Harvard in 1944. He entered the US Navy in 1942 while in college and was commissioned in 1944. He served on 4 submarines before assuming commanding of the *USS Tusk* (SS 426) and then a submarine He was later the commanding officer of the submarine tender *USS Fulton* (AS 11) as well as *USS Providence* (CLG 6).

Henry subsequently served as the Naval Commander for the United Nations Command in Korea and as senior member of the Korean armistice commission at Panmunjom. After retiring from the Navy as Rear Admiral in 1975, he attended George Washington University Law School and then practiced Admiralty Law in Houston, TX from 1978-1990. After retiring from the law, he moved to Maryland Henry was a life long sailor and he was still racing and coaching the Naval Academy Offshore Sailing Team up until his death from pneumonia in 2011.

1948

ET2 Vince Moravec US Navy (*USS Lansdale*)

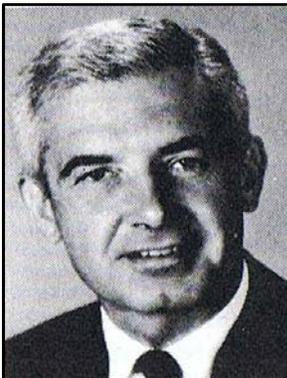
Purple Heart

Vince was the son of a steel worker from Beaver Falls, PA. He played football at Lehigh for 2 years before enlisting in the Navy in 1943. He reported aboard the *USS Lansdale* (DD426) which was assigned to anti submarine warfare in Atlantic convoy duty before sailing to the Mediterranean to escort convoys from Gibraltar to various Mediterranean ports in support of the Anzio landing. On 20 April 1944 at 2200, his ship was sunk in one hour off the coast of Algeria during the Anzio campaign after being hit by 5 aerial torpedoes from half dozen German dive bombers. 48 of his shipmates did not survive the sinking & most of the crew remained in the water for over 2 hours in the dark until being rescued. Vince was wounded in both legs during the sinking of his ship which had been specifically targeted since it was equipped with effective new jamming equipment which could neutralize some of the German guide bombs aimed at the allied fleet off Anzio, Italy.

Vince was discharged in April 1946 & was entered Harvard where he was a starting fullback on the football team and starting pitcher on the baseball team. Vince was elected the captain of the 1947 football team and graduated cum laude in 1948 majoring in Electronic Physics. Later as a civilian, Vince became a Vice President of Bethlehem Steel Company.

1950

Staff Sergeant Fred Lee Glimp US Army Air Corps (Bomber Wing)



Fred grew up in Boise, Idaho where he went to the local high school. After graduation, he enlisted into the US Army Air Corps and became a gunner in various units flying on B-17, B-24 and later B-29 bombers. He was flying on the way to the South Pacific with his crew when his pilot announced over the intercom that the Atomic bombs had been dropped on Japan.

After his release from active duty, he was accepted to Harvard where he played baseball and worked at a number of odd jobs (including chauffeuring President Conant). After a rough academic start, Fred eventually made Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude in Economics which led to winning a Fulbright Scholarship to study in England. He later returned to Harvard where he tutored and did research while pursuing a doctoral degree in Economics. After 3 years, he switched to college administration and eventually became the Dean of Admissions at Harvard from 1960 to 1967. Fred received his PHD in Economics from Harvard in 1964. 20 years after entering Harvard, Fred was appointed as the Dean of Harvard College and later Vice President of Alumni Affairs. He retired from this position in 1996. He then became a special assistant to the President of Harvard University. Fred is also a long term member of the Harvard Clubs of both Boston and New York City.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)



1951

Major A. Robert Abboud US Marine Corps – (1st Battalion, 5th Reg., 1st Marine Div.) **Bronze Star & Purple Heart**
 Bob was born in Boston (MA) in 1929 to a Lebanese immigrant mother and a 1st generation American father of Lebanese descent. He prepped at Roxbury Latin for Harvard where he majored in classics and was a Marine option midshipman in NROTC. Bob was commissioned as 2nd Lt. along when he graduated from Harvard and was ordered to Quantico to complete The Basic School where one of his classmates was General Mick Trainor USMC (Ret.). After further training at Camp Pendleton (CA) and cold weather operations in the Sierra Madre Mountains, Bob arrived in Korea in April 1952 and was involved in extensive combat operations including battles at: 3 Fingers, Hill 137, Bunker Hill, Nevada City, Reno, Vegas Carson, the Hook and York. In July 1952, Bob was wounded but was patched up and stayed on the line. After returning to the USA in May 1953, Bob passed through pre flight school at Pensacola but elected to go to Harvard Law School rather than continued on to flight school. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1956 and continued at HBS for an MBA which he received in 1958 as a Baker Scholar. Up to this point, Bob had stayed in the active Marine Corps Reserve. After HBS, He joined the 1st Chicago Bank and moved up the promotion chain of this bank until he became chairman and CEO in 1975. In the 1980, Bob became president of Occidental Petroleum working for Armand Hammer.



2nd Lt. Franklin P. Dunbaugh US Marine Corps (1st Regiment, 1st Marine Division) **Purple Heart [Killed in Action]**

After Harvard, Frank enlisted into the US Marine Corps with several classmates including: George Lee, Tom Hubbard and Medal of Honor recipient, Rod Skinner. After finishing boot camp, Officer Candidate School and The Basic School, Frank shipped out to Korea as an infantry platoon commander. In September 1952, he was wounded while leading his platoon in action on Bunker Hill. He returned to his outfit after hospitalization and led his platoon on a night combat patrol. As a result, he was missing in action in December 1952 and presumed dead in December 1953. Frank was awarded the Bronze Star medal with combat “V” which had the following citation: *For heroic service as leader of a rifle Platoon of Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced). During operations against enemy aggressor forces in Koreas from 11 June to 5 December 1953. A skilled and resourceful platoon commander, 2nd Lt. Dunbaugh led his men in a series of daring combat patrols against the enemy, frequently probing deep in to hostile territory to successfully accomplish his missions. During the defense of Hill 122, he personally manned a rocket launcher and destroyed 12 enemy bunkers. Although seriously wounded during the intensive action, he refused to be evacuated until his unit had secured its position. Returning to his outfit upon completion of his hospitalization, he bravely led his platoon on a night combat patrol against an entrenched hostile position in the face of intense enemy small arms fire. Missing in action after close contact with the hostile force, 2nd Lt. Dunbaugh, by his exceptional courage, exemplary leadership and aggressive fighting spirit throughout this period, served to inspire all who observed him and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.*



2nd Lt. Thomas Hubbard US Marine Corps (1st Marine Division)

Purple Heart [Killed in Action]

After Harvard, Tom enlisted into the US Marine Corps with several classmates including George Lee and Medal of Honor recipient, Rod Skinner. After finishing boot camp, Officer Candidate School and The Basic School, Tom shipped out to Korea as an infantry platoon commander. Tom was wounded and hospitalized but after his recovery he returned to combat with his unit. He was killed in action on August 1953 (note: further details pending).

1957

Staff Sergeant Peter Reed US Marine Corps (2d Battalion, 21st Marines)

He enlisted in USMC and later fought on Iwo Jima in the same battalion as Navy Cross recipient Col George Percy USMC (H-'18). He has retired and is living in Jaffrey. NH.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (cont.)

1957 (continued)

Captain Roderic L. Wolfe US Navy (*USS Rivers & USS Dixon*) **Meritorious Service Medal & Navy Commendation Medal**



Captain Wolfe was born in Newark (OH) in 1935 as the only son of a WW II Naval veteran who was commissioned through the V-12 program. His family moved around until 1942 before settling in Arlington, VA where Rod attended the local public schools. Rod was awarded an NROTC scholarship for Harvard College where he played varsity baseball as well as house football and swimming as a resident of Winthrop House. After graduating with honors in Architectural Sciences, he was commissioned as an Ensign in the Navy. He served as gunnery officer on the *USS Harold J. Ellison* (DD 864) for 3 years. He was then selected for the Submarine School in Groton, CT and then for Nuclear Power training after interviewing with Admiral Hyman Rickover USN. After Nuclear Power School, Rod reported to the *USS Skate* (SSN 578) as an engineering division officer and eventually the Main Propulsion Assistant. During this period, the Skate deployed to the North Pole and conducted the first coordinated nuclear submarine operations in the Arctic.

Subsequently, Rod became the Engineer Officer on the *USS Robert L. Lee* (SSBN 601) which included a deterrent patrol and a major overhaul. He was later promoted to be the Executive Officer of the *USS Dace* (SSN 607) under the command of CDR. Kinnard R. McKee USN, who later replaced Admiral Hyman G. Rickover as the head of the Nuclear Reactor Design Division of Bu Ships. After his XO tour, Rod served for 2 years on the Nuclear Propulsion Examining Board on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet to conduct inspections ensuring the safety of nuclear powered ships. Rod then assumed command of the *USS L. Mendel Rivers* (SSN 686) during construction, commissioning and the initial deployments. His next duty station was at the Prospective Engineers Course in Idaho Falls, Idaho as the Senior Naval Instructor. Almost 3 years later, he was given his 2nd command on the *USS Dixon* (AS 37) and deployed for 6 months to Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean for which he was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Captain Wolfe had previously also been awarded Navy Commendation Medal and the Navy Achievement Medal. In 1982, he retired to the San Diego area after 25 years of active duty service in the Navy.

1962

Captain F. Warren Coulter USN (Ret.) (*USS Fletcher & USS Fuhrer*)



Warren was born in Paonia (CO) in 1940 and graduated from Ogden High School (UT) prior to Harvard where he was a resident of Leverett House and majored in physical science. As a first class midshipman, he was commander of the Harvard NROTC Honor Guard which won the Inter-service drill competition as well as marched in many local parades. After his commissioning as a Navy line officer, he graduated from the Combat Watch Officer School at Fleet Anti-Air Warfare Center in San Diego (CA) prior to reporting aboard the *USS Fletcher* (DD-445) as the gunnery officer. Following a West Pac deployment, he returned to his homeport of Pearl Harbor (HI) and became the First Lieutenant and Deck Division Officer. While on active duty, Warren was involved in recovery operations of the Mercury space capsule an extended yard overhaul as well as a 2nd West Pac deployment involving several SEATO operations in and around South Vietnam and the southern Philippines. Upon release from active duty, he continued to serve in the active Navy Reserve.

His Navy Reserve billets have included: various surface & defense intelligence units, a REDCOM staff training officer as well as a Group Commander in Ohio and the Commanding Officer of the *USS Fuhrer* (FFG-7) reserve crew. For the last ten years of his Navy Reserve career, Captain Coulter served in the War Gaming Center support reserve unit at the Naval War College in Newport, RI first as the Training Office Head and later as the Executive Officer. During his NWC tour, the War Gaming Center was awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation. After 30 years of Naval service, Warren retired as a Captain on the deck of the USS Constitution in Boston Harbor. After received his MBA in finance from Babson Institute, Warren held senior financial executive positions with several major corporations before with becoming a licensed securities and insurance advisor with the Eldridge Investment Advisors. He lives in Hollis (NH) where for many years he served as Chairman of the Trustees of the town trust funds as well as scoutmaster of the local Boy Scouts of America Troop. Warren also is as Board member of the Military Officers Association of America in NH as well as the Advocates for Harvard ROTC and is an active member of the Veterans Count Club of NH and the Wardroom Club of Boston.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1963

Captain John Doherty US Army (101st Airborne Division & 4th Infantry Division) **2 Bronze Stars & 3 Purple Hearts**



John was born in Lawrence (MA) in 1941. He lived in Andover (MA) with his family and prepared at Phillips Andover for Harvard College from where he graduated cum laude with a field of concentration in Classics (Latin). As an undergraduate, John participated in Lowell House athletics on the football, basketball, volleyball and softball teams. He was also a member of the Harvard Catholic Club as well as a cadet in Army ROTC from which he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in Military Intelligence as a Distinguished Military Graduate. After then receiving an MA from the University of Pittsburg, John reported for active duty to the US Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning (GA) in November 1964 and was subsequently further trained at the following Army Schools: the Platoon Leaders Course, the US Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird (MD), the Basic Intelligence Officers Course and finally the Aerial Surveillance and the Reconnaissance Officers Course. In September 1965, 2nd Lt Doherty was transferred to the SOUTHERN EUROPEAN TASK FORCE at Verona, Italy in a multi-national Missile Command. His duties at this location included: Air Intelligence Officer, Soviet Order of Battle Specialist, and Nuclear Missile Warhead Code Courier Officer.

As a collateral duty, he also served as a liaison officer with Italian Army Alpini (mountain) troops. During this time, John was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and flew as an Observer in an Army Aviation OV-1 Mohawk, a twin engine surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft. At the USAF base in Zweibrucken in Germany, he was ejection seat qualified before volunteering combat duty in Vietnam. In country, John joined the Military Intelligence Detachment (Corps) at Nha Trang in June 1966 as an Aerial Surveillance Officer and Prisoner of War Interrogation Officer. He subsequently was temporarily attached to 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry at Phan Thiet before joining the 1st Battalion, 327th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division and later the HQ, 4th Infantry Division. After completing his 1st tour of combat duty, newly promoted Captain Doherty volunteered for a 2nd tour in Vietnam in August 1967. He then was assigned to the Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) Advisory Team # 3 at Hue as a G-2 Air Advisor to Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) 1st Infantry Division and as an Advisor to the ARVN 1st Infantry Reconnaissance Company. John was wounded in action 4 times during the TET Offensive of 1968, 3 times at Hue and again at Cho Lon, a suburb of Saigon, while awaiting flight home after being medically evacuated by helicopter from Hue. He returned home to the USA at the end of February 1969 and 4 months later was honorably discharged from the Army since he was not eligible for further military active or reserve service due to nature of the wounds that he received in combat for which he was permanently rated 100% disabled by Department of Veterans Affairs.

As a civilian “Back in the world”, John entered Boston College Law School from where he graduated in 1971. After passing the Massachusetts Bar, he served as an assistance District Attorney for 9 years and as a US Attorney for 3 years before entering private practice as a lawyer.

In addition to the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals, Captain Doherty also was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, 3 Overseas Combat Bars, Vietnam Campaign Medal with five battle stars, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnamese Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Gold Star and Silver Star devices and various other related medals.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1963

Captain John Endicott Lawrence Jr. US Marine Corps (2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion, 2nd Marine Division)



Jack was born in 1941 in Boston as the son of Cdr. John Endicott Lawrence USNR (H-31). He prepared at the Groton School for Harvard College where he majored in Middle Eastern History and was a resident of Winthrop House. During his college days, Jack rowed on the crew and became a member of the US Marine Corps Platoon Leader Corps, the Porcellian Club as well as the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770. He was commissioned as a Marine 2nd Lt after his graduation with honors from Harvard and served on active duty in an Amphibious Tractor Battalion based at Camp Lejeune, NC. Upon returning from a 6 months deployment with a Battalion landing team in the Mediterranean, he ran the Battalion crewmen's school and served on the emergency capsule recovery team for Gemini and Apollo space launches. After his release from active duty, Jack completed the Special Development Program at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and engaged in commercial banking on the Beirut desk. His subsequent business career has involved seafood processing, the import and export of a variety of commodities and manufacturing structural building panels in South Africa. He now represents Infinity Structures of Atlanta selling building technology for residential buildings.

In his home of Hamilton (MA), Jack has served as a Selectman and on many other town committees.



Captain Paul E. Mawn US Navy (Ret.) (*USS Spiegel Grove*, *USS Harris* & *USS Parker*)

Navy Commendation Medal



Paul E. Mawn was born in Woburn (MA) in 1941 as the oldest of 7 children. His father was a 1st generation American and a truck driver before and after the World War II when he served as a Navy 2nd class petty officer in the Pacific. Paul grew up in West Lynn (MA) and was educated at St. John's Prep and then Malden Catholic prior to entering Harvard, where he played House hockey, trumpet in the Harvard Band, served on the House Committee and as a midshipman in NROTC and was a member of the Pi Eta Club, the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Harvard Catholic Club. For most of his time at Harvard, Paul was a member of Dudley House but after a few weeks found it impossible to commute. In his junior year, Harvard granted him a long term loan for tuition, room and board, which allowed him during his senior year to become an official resident of Winthrop House from where Paul graduated cum laude in Geology.

After being commissioned as a Navy line officer, he reported to Norfolk (VA) for schooling in intelligence, communications & amphibious operations prior to reporting onboard the *USS Spiegel Grove* (LSD 32) where he qualified as an Officer of the Deck in formation steaming.

Paul later served in the wardroom of the *USS Thaddeus Parker* (DE 369) and the *USS Albert T. Harris* (DE 447). His afloat assignments involved extensive overseas deployments to the Caribbean, Mediterranean, Northern Europe and the Middle East during both the Cold War with the Soviet Union and the Vietnam War. He was the CIC officer and EMO aboard the *USS Parker* which became adrift without power and lost in the Sargasso Sea for several days before a harrowing rescue. During the 1970's, he was also involved in various petroleum related activities, including an extended time in Moscow (USSR). Upon release from active duty, Paul served in the active Navy Reserve for 2 decades in a variety of surface warfare billets as well as: an industrial security officer, a petroleum logistics expert in DFSC and on the direct staff of the Chief of Naval Operations (OP-00K) coordinating Navy Petroleum strategy and other assigned tasks from the CNO. After briefly serving on active duty during Desert Storm, Captain Mawn was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Navy and retired from the Navy on the main deck of the *USS Constitution* in Boston harbor at the end of 1991.

Paul received his MBA from Rutgers University and his subsequent civilian career has been in various aspects of the oil industry. He has served in senior line management positions with both Exxon and Hess Oil as well as managing petroleum consulting projects with Arthur D. Little Inc. and as a partner with Mercer Management Consulting. Paul is currently the president of Concord Consulting Group and Chairman of the Advocates for Harvard ROTC. He was awarded the Patrick Henry Silver Medallion for patriotic service from the Military Order of the World Wars and continues to be a long term member of the East India Club in London (UK) as well as the Harvard Clubs in both Boston and New York City.

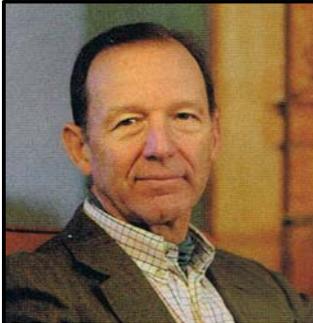
1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1965



Lt. Commander Theodore Roosevelt IV US Navy (UDT 11)

Navy & Marine Corps Combat Action Ribbon



Theodore Roosevelt IV was born 1942. He is the son of Ted Roosevelt III and the grandson & great-grandson of Medal of Honor recipients [i.e. President Teddy Roosevelt (H-1880) & Ted Roosevelt Jr. (H-1909)]. At Harvard, Ted was a member of Navy ROTC, the Porcellian Club the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 & an Eliot House resident.. He was commissioned as a Navy ensign and selected for the Basic Underwater Demolition School (BUDS) at Coronado Beach and graduated in class # 36. He joined UDT 11 as a “frog man” and completed 2 in country tours in Vietnam when he participated in several pre-invasion reconnaissance missions from the *USS Perch* (SS 313) and later the *USS Tunny* (SS 682). [note: UDT units were the precursors of the Navy SEAL Teams]. After his release from active duty, Ted joined the State Department as a Foreign Service Officer where he was assigned to Upper Volta, West Africa. He later took a special leave of absence from the State Department to attend Harvard Business School where he was a member of the HBS Rugby Club & received an MBA in 1972

Ted then joined Lehman Brothers as a general banker in domestic corporate finance. After many promotions, he became Chairman of Lehman Brothers Financial Products in 1994 and Derivative Products in 1998. He is now a managing director at Barclays Capital Corporation and lives in New York City where he is a trustee of several cultural and environmental organizations.



1967 (1970)

Corporal Patrick A. Conway US Marine Corps (3rd Battalion/ 26th Marines)**Navy & Marine Corps Combat Action Ribbon**



Pat was born in 1944 in Haverhill, MA when his father was working as a welder in the Boston Naval Shipyard. He was an accomplished athlete and scholar at Haverhill High & Exeter Academy prior to entering Harvard where he played varsity football and lacrosse and was also on the track team. Pat was a resident of Quincy House & also a member of the Pi Eta Club. However after his junior year, Pat felt a need to re-focus his life & took a leave of absence from Harvard to enlist in the US Marine Corps. After boot camp and infantry training, Pat was sent to Vietnam and found himself as a squad leader in the middle of the 77 days Siege of Khe Sanh, which was the longest and deadliest battle of the Vietnam War. 6,000 Marines and soldiers were surrounded by about 35,000 enemy soldiers of the North Vietnam Army (NVA) at Khe Sanh, which will live in the annals of Marine Corps history along with Belleau Wood, Iwo Jima, Pusan and Fallujah.

Despite supplies being cut by land, the Marines held Khe Sanh until their base until relieved almost 3 months later with a price of over 700 Marines & US soldiers killed in action with almost 30,000 NVA casualties. During this fight, Corporal Conway saw many friends killed in action and he was wounded twice but he did not desire to process the proper paperwork that should have resulted in his being awarded 2 Purple Heart Medals.

After his release from active duty, Pat returned to Harvard to complete his senior year. Despite the lack of playing time for over 3 years, Pat again made the roster of the Harvard football team as a starting defensive safety and was named to the 1st Team All-Ivy, All-New England and All-East. As a result of his perseverance, Pat then played a prominent role in the most famous football game in Harvard history which was The “**Harvard Beats Yale 29-29**” Game resulting in Harvard’s sharing the 1968 Ivy League Championship title with Yale by scoring 16 points in the final 42 seconds of the game. After graduating in History from Harvard College with the class of 1970, Pat entered Harvard Business School where he received his MBA in 1972. For the next 4 years, he was an importer of foreign automobile parts until he founded Fairfield Capital Inc, which is a financial planning and money management company in Westport, CT. Pat has also qualified as a Certified Public Accountant and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)



1967

Colonel James Metcalf US Air Force (Ret.) (Hanscom Air Force Base)

Meritorious Service Medal



Jim, the son of a career Army Reservist, was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1945, grew up in Watertown, and graduated from Watertown High School. During his freshman and sophomore years at Harvard, he commuted from home. An Air Force ROTC scholarship enabled him to live in Leverett House during his junior and senior years. He majored in physics and was granted a delay of active duty to pursue postgraduate study in geophysical sciences at The University of Chicago, where he earned his doctorate. He served on active duty as an atmospheric physicist in the Weather Radar Branch of Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., from 1972 to 1975. After separating from active duty he remained in the active Air Force Reserve and served as a weather officer (Air Weather Service, 1977–1979), scientific manager (Air Force Office of Scientific Research, 1979–1992), and acquisition manager (Electronic Systems Center, 1992–1997). He was retired from the Air Force Reserve in 1997. While in the Reserve, Jim pursued a civilian career in science and scientific program management.

He worked at Georgia Institute of Technology (1975–1981) and in the Air Force Geophysics Laboratory & its successor organizations at Hanscom Air Force Base for 30 years. He has served as treasurer of the Harvard ROTC Alumni Fund from its incorporation in 2001 & is also on the Board of the Advocates for Harvard ROTC.



1968

Captain Philip A. Keith US Navy (Ret.) (FLTCORGRU-1)

Bronze Star & Purple Heart



Philip was born in Springfield, MA in 1946 as the oldest of the four children of a father who worked as a civilian comptroller with the Department of the Army. He went to public schools in central MA and graduated from East Longmeadow High School where Phil was the first graduate to attend Harvard. At Harvard, Phil played squash and football and was a member of the Crimson Key Society as well as the NROTC battalion as a Navy scholarship recipient. Phil graduated from Harvard as a history major and as a Distinguished Naval Graduate. After his commissioning as an Ensign in the Regular Navy, he reported to Flight School in Pensacola, FL. where he earned his wings of gold as a Naval aviator. After Phil cross-trained as a Legal Officer at the Naval Justice School in Newport, he joined his 1st fighter squadron in Vietnam in 1969 and flew off the *USS Constellation* (CV 64) and from Cam Rahn Bay, Vietnam. After being wounded on his 2nd tour in Vietnam, he was re-assigned to MACV Staff in Saigon & served on the Phoenix Program during the waning days of the war.

After end of the Vietnam War, Phil successfully applied for a Naval officer designator change and became an Intelligence Officer. He subsequently served in a variety of Intel billets including another tour aboard the *USS Constellation* as well as afloat assignments on the *USS New Orleans* (LPH 11) and *USS Blue Ridge* (LCC 19). His other billets included working in the Office of Naval Intelligence, a liaison assignment with the CIA and as Commanding Officer of FLTCORGRU-1 at NAB Coronado, CA. Phil's scheduled retirement from the Navy was delayed when Desert Storm erupted during which he later earned the Bronze Star Medal for his actions in Desert One. Over the course of his Naval career, Phil also earned the Air Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, Combat Action Ribbon and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

After retirement from the Navy, Phil began working primarily in the educational technology and software development where he has served as: Chief Operating Officer of a joint venture between the US State Department & the Israeli Defense Ministry, Vice President of Berlitz Publishing; Senior Vice President of Simon & Schuster. Phil started his own sales and marketing consulting company and has taught a variety of undergrad and graduate business courses at Long Island University and the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD). He has also become a published author of two fictional novels, a sales textbook and a non-fiction book on Vietnam for St. Martin's Press titled "Blackhorse Riders," and recently completed a commemorative book entitled "Crimson Valor" which chronicles the lives and exploits of the seventeen Harvard alumni who have been awarded the Medal of Honor. He is now working on a "Blackhorse Riders" sequel which is scheduled for release in late 2013. Phil now lives on Long Island, NY, where he serves on the Southampton Planning Board and writes an opinion column for the Southampton Press.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1968

Lt. James Roosevelt US Navy (Judge Advocate General Corps, Washington Navy Yard)

James Roosevelt was born in Los Angeles, CA. His father was Navy Cross recipient Brigadier General James Roosevelt USMC (H-1930) and the grandfather was President Franklin D. Roosevelt (H-1904). Jim graduated from La Salle High School in Pasadena, CA before entering Harvard College. After graduating with honors in government, he was commissioned as Naval Officer through the Harvard NROTC program. He received permission from the Navy to postpone his active duty service until after his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1971. Roosevelt then joined the Navy JAG Corps and became as a Navy lawyer after further military legal training. He was initially involved in the Navy Appellate Review Board before joining the JAG headquarters staff in Washington.

After his release from active duty, Roosevelt spent 10 years as a lawyer at Choate, Hall & Stewart law firm in Boston, Massachusetts, where he made partner. He was appointed by President Clinton as the associate commissioner for Retirement Policy for the Social Security Administration before joining Tufts Health Plan in 1999 as senior vice president and general counsel. During this period, he also completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School in 2003. Mr. Roosevelt was promoted to President and Chief Executive Officer of Tufts Health Plan where he remains to the present day

1971

Lt. Tony Farrell USN (SC) (*USS Mount Whitney*)



Tony's father graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1943 and then served as a Naval officer until his retirement in 1960 when he began a second career as a shipping executive. As a result, Tony changed schools every few years and led a nomadic life from Guam to Germany and places in between as a Navy "brat". He prepared at Sidwell Friends School for Harvard where he was an NROTC scholarship recipient and the last battalion commander of a Navy ROTC unit based at Harvard. After his commissioning, Tony attended the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens (GA) for 6 months prior to joining the fleet on board the *USS Mount Whitney* (LCC 20) which was based in Norfolk (VA). In 1974, he was assigned ashore at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort McNair in Washington (DC) area.

Following his release from active duty, Tony attended Harvard Business School where he received his MBA in 1977. He eventually moved to the San Francisco area where he sifted his career into marketing and merchandizing for specialty retailers. After many years with both the Gap and Sharper Image, he became Director of Marketing for a major TV commercial and infomercial production company.

1995

Major Van Taylor USMC (2nd Force Recon) **Navy Commendation Medal & Navy & Marine Combat Action Ribbon**

Nicholas Van Campen (Van) Taylor was born in Dallas in 1972. After prepping at St. Paul's School, Van attended and graduated from Harvard College in 1995 with a degree in history. He then joined the United States Marine Corps as an officer candidate at Quantico (VA). After his successful completion of OCS, he was commissioned as a 2nd Lt. and selected for further infantry and intelligence training. Van then served as a reconnaissance platoon leader of C Company, 4th Reconnaissance Battalion After four years of active duty, Taylor joined the Marine Corps Reserves and returned to Cambridge to earn an MBA in 2001 from the HBS. He subsequently worked for McKinsey and the Trammell Crow Co. in Dallas until he volunteered for active duty service in Iraq where he fought with the 2nd Force Reconnaissance Company. After his promotion to captain, he led missions behind enemy lines for Task Force Tarawa when he led the first platoon to enter Iraq before the start of the main invasion. During Operation Iraqi Freedom, Taylor's platoon encountered and defeated several Fedayeen ambushes, participated in the rescue prisoner of war, Private 1st Class Jessica Lynch, and rescued 31 wounded men-under-fire during a counter attack by several thousand Iraqi soldiers.

Major Taylor's military decorations include the Navy Commendation Medal with "V" for Valor, the Combat Action Ribbon, and the Presidential Unit Citation. Van is currently still serving in the United States Marine Corps Reserves in Texas where he lives as businessman with his family.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (cont.)

1985

Lt. Col. Margaret D. Stock US Army Reserve (Ret.) (Military Police)

Legion of Merit & Joint Commendation Medal



Margaret was born in Boston (MA) in 1961 as a middle child in a family of nine children. She is the great granddaughter of Colonel Joseph Spencer Wood US Army who served in the Boxer Rebellion, the Philippine Insurrection, World War I, and World War II. Margaret grew up in Wellesley (MA) and went to the local high school and Boston University prior to Harvard. After her commissioning as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Reserve through the ROTC Early Commissioning Program, she was a platoon leader in an Army Reserve infantry brigade and finished her undergraduate education at Harvard College where she graduated with honors in government. As an undergraduate, Margaret played on the Radcliffe Rugby team and rowed on the Dudley House women's crew. Just before her college graduation, she was promoted to 1st Lt. and started her active duty at Fort McClellan, (AL) as student in the US Army Military Police Officer Basic Course. Upon completing this training, she was assigned to Fort Richardson (Alaska) as platoon leader with the 6th Infantry Division. She later became the operations officer and then executive officer & CO of the Fort Richardson Special Reaction Team.

After being released from active duty, Margaret was accepted at Harvard Law School and the Harvard Kennedy School, where she received her J.D and an M.P.A. from the Harvard Kennedy School in 1992. At HLS, she was also Editor-in-Chief of the Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy and also served as a Proctor in Harvard Yard, a Dudley House tutor, and a Teaching Fellow for Harvard College. After graduating from Harvard Law School, Margaret returned to Alaska to practice law and continued her service in the Army Reserve which included assignments such as: Security Officer for US Forces Japan, instructor at the Command & General Staff College and Combined Arms & Services Staff School at Fort Leavenworth (KA), and Deputy Provost Marshal, US Forces Japan.

In 2001, Margaret joined the faculty at the United States Military Academy as a full time faculty member in the Law Department and also taught part time in the Social Sciences Department. Margaret subsequently earned a Master's degree in Strategic Studies from the Joint Forces Staff College & the Army War College in 2006. She was voluntarily recalled to active duty in 2007 to work on a military recruiting project that she initiated for the US Army Accessions Command to recruit US-educated immigrants with special language skills and US medical degrees (i.e. the Military Accessions Vital to the National Interest), which ultimately recruited about 1,000 talented immigrants for the US Armed Forces. For her efforts as the Army's Project Officer for this program, LTC Stock was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Joint Service Commendation Medal prior to her retirement ceremony from the Army Reserve at West Point in 2010.

Margaret currently works as at the law firm of Cascadia Cross Border Law in Anchorage (AK) where her practice focuses on immigration and citizenship law. She founded the American Immigration Lawyers Association Military Assistance Program which is a national project to provide pro bono legal services to military members, veterans, and their families. As a nationally known expert on immigration & national security laws, she has testified regularly before Congressional committees on immigration, homeland security, and military matters and in 2012 authored the book: Immigration Law & the Military (published by the American Immigration Lawyers Association). From 2001 to 2012, Margaret served on the Steering Committee for Advocates for Harvard ROTC and also served as President of the Harvard Club of Alaska from 2009 to 2012.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

1988

Lt. John Stiker US Navy (*USS Bristol County*)



John was born in 1966 in Bronxville (NY) and grew up in Falmouth (ME) where he went to the local high school. He was awarded a Navy ROTC scholarship to attend Harvard as a Romance Languages major where he became a resident of Eliot House and an active member of the Fox Club. During graduation week, he was commissioned as a Navy ensign on the deck of the USS Constitution with an honorary commissioning ceremony on the steps of Memorial Church featuring former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger (H-38) as the key note speaker.

John then reported aboard the *USS Bristol County* (LST-1198) which had a home port in San Diego (CA). As the "Harvard Ensign with a French literature degree," he initially was assigned as the assistant First Lieutenant leading 40 sailors in the deck force. John subsequently served as the *Bristol County*'s Communications Officer, Helicopter Control Officer and Navigator. During 1989, Ensign Striker deployed to West Pac for 6 months and in 1991 participated in Operation Desert Storm, when he earned the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, the Joint Meritorious Unit Commendation and the Southwest Asia Service Medal

The *USS Bristol County* was a 1970's vintage LST with a "clipper bow" (unlike it's flat-bowed WWII predecessors) which enabled it to steam at 20+ knots in open seas but still retained the flat bottom required for beaching. As a result, many ship drivers have discovered that this class of ship provided some of the most interesting ship handling experiences in the Navy (i.e. navigating a 560-ft ship in 15-ft of water or less at times) as well as stomach-churning rolls in stormy seas! Despite these challenges, John qualified as an Officer of the Deck (underway), Tactical Action Officer as well as an Engineering Officer of the Watch. During his Desert Storm deployment, the amphibious task force including the *USS Bristol County* passed through the Philippine Islands just as Mount Pinatubo erupted. As a result, the *USS Bristol County* played a key coordination role in "Operation Fiery Vigil" evacuating over 8,500 civilians from Luzon down to Cebu. During this time, John personally led the Navy efforts directing evacuees on the island of Cebu for five sleepless days and nights which resulted in his above noted Navy Commendation Medal.

After his release from active duty in the Navy, John initially accepted a position in the Procter & Gamble brand management program in Cincinnati. He subsequently moved back to San Diego where he eventually became the Executive Vice President for Corporate Development with Connors Brothers Income Fund and its U.S. based operating company, Bumble Bee Seafoods. John later accepted the position as President and Chief Executive Officer of Distant Lands Trading Company. In 2006, John joined a leading private equity firm, Centre Partners Management, in their Los Angeles office where he is now a Senior Operating Partner. John currently serves as a Director of Bellisio Foods, Distant Lands Trading Company, Orion ICG LLC and Taylor Precision Products Inc. He previously served on the Boards of Bumble Bee Foods, L.P. and International Imaging Materials, Inc.

2001

Lt. Jonas Peter Akins US Navy (Carrier Wing One, *USS Enterprise*)



Jonas is originally from Dover (MA). After graduating from Harvard, he taught at the Sedbergh School in England for two years before applying to Navy Officer Candidate School. After his commissioning as a Navy ensign, he reported to Intelligence School before 2 deployments with Carrier Air Wing One onboard the *USS Enterprise* (CVN 67) as an aviation intelligence officer. Jonas then served in the Pentagon as an intelligence briefer to the Chief of Naval Operations and the SECNAV. From August 2008 to September 2009, Jonas deployed to Baghdad (Iraq) as intelligence briefer and intel watch chief for the Commanding General, Multi-National Force.

After his return to the USA, he again returned to the Pentagon as the senior briefer to the CNO and Secretary of the Navy. After his release from active duty, Jonas was accepted at HBS where he became a non-resident tutor in Eliot House and co-president of Crimson Serves promoting closer ties among the growing population of veterans on the Harvard campus and restoring the long and vital links between Harvard University and the US military. Jonas received his MBA from HBS in 2012.

1. HARVARD COLLEGE by CLASS (continued)

2005

Lt. David Patterson US Navy (Navy SEAL)



David grew up in New York City. After Harvard College, he served as a Naval officer from 2005-2010. As a Navy SEAL, David was deployed to Anbar Province and Baghdad, Iraq, where he targeted high-value individuals and trained Iraqi Special Forces. He later returned to the Middle East where he trained Lebanese and Saudi Arabian Special Forces from his Bahrain base of operations in the Persian Gulf. David will receive his MBA from HBS in 2012 and has served as co-president of Crimson Serves. David notes: *"The Vietnam War drove a wedge between our nation's elite universities and our military, to the detriment of both parties. The work of Crimson Serves is the complete removal of that wedge."*

2006

Captain Peter Brooks US Marine Corps (1st battalion, 7th Regiment, 25th Marines)



Peter Brooks grew up in California. At Harvard as 1st class midshipman, he was the battalion commander of the Navy ROTC based at MIT. He also reestablished and served as president of the Harvard ROTC Association which is a non-partisan, civilian group of Harvard students dedicated to furthering the interests of Harvard's Cadets and Midshipmen. In addition, he served as a midshipman board member of the Advocates for ROTC and was a member of the heavyweight rowing team. After being commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Marine Corps, Peter spent 6 months at the Basic School in Quantico, VA and was selected for further training as an infantry officer. In 2007, Peter was assigned to 1st Battalion, 7th Marines in 29 Palms, CA and later deployed to Al Anbar, Iraq for 9 months as an infantry platoon commander during the surge. After returning to the USA, his unit was sent back to Fallujah, Iraq where he again was a platoon commander.

After his release from active duty, Peter spent a year in India as a Fulbright Scholar studying fresh water management. Peter is currently an MBA-MPP joint degree candidate at the Harvard Business and Kennedy School of Government where he is also a Center for Public Leadership Zuckerman Fellow. Peter was appointed as the director of military outreach for Crimson Serves and will receive his joint graduate degrees from Harvard in 2013

2007

Lt. Danielle Thiriot USN (VFA-81 fighter squadron)

Navy & Marine Corps Combat Action Ribbon



Danielle is a native of Salt Lake City (UT) and was commissioned through the NROTC program at MIT which serves Harvard midshipmen. At Harvard, she was a resident of Quincy House & a member of the Radcliffe crew. Thiriot was commissioned as a Navy Ensign on the steps of Memorial Church in June 2007 and then reported to the US Navy Aviation Pre-flight Indoctrination in Pensacola, Fla. She subsequently completed Primary flight training in the T-34C at NAS Corpus Christi (TX) before moving to Kingsville (TX) for advanced jet training in the T-45C Goshawk. After completing her 1st carrier qualification, Danielle earned her "wings of gold" as a Naval aviator in May 2010. Lt. Thiriot then stayed at NAS Kingsville for an additional year as an instructor pilot in the T-45 before flying the F/A-18 Super Hornet in May of 2011 and joining the VFA-81 SUNLINERS which deployed the following month to the Persian Gulf in support of Operation Enduring Freedom (Afghanistan) on board the *USS John C. Stennis* (CVN 74). After this Middle East deployment, Danielle returned to the SUNLINER'S home base at Oceania Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach (VA) where she lived with her husband, Matthew Huber, who is a graduate of the US Air Force Academy and a C-130 pilot.

At the start of 129th Harvard–Yale game in November 2012, Lt. Thiriot was one of 2 fighter pilots which swooped down from closed end of Soldiers Field in Navy F/A-18E Super Hornets. Probably as result of this unique flyover, Harvard beat Yale: 34 to 24.

2. HARVARD LAW SCHOOL by CLASS

1973

Captain Paul Patrick Daley US Navy (Fighter Squadron 96) Distinguished Flying Cross & Navy Commendation Medal



Paul grew up in Newton (MA) as the son of immigrants from Ireland. After graduating from St. Sebastian's Country Day School, he was accepted into Harvard College with the class of 1963 but elected to be educated by the Jesuits at Boston College where he was a member of the varsity hockey team. After college, he entered the Navy through the Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola (FL). He earned his wings as a Naval aviator upon graduating and was assigned to Fighter Squadron 121 at Miramar Naval Air Station (CA). From 1965 through 1967, Paul made two combat tours to Vietnam aboard the *USS Enterprise* (CVN 67) with Fighter Squadron 96 (i.e. the Fighting Falcons). After returning from his Vietnam deployments, Paul taught Naval History for two years as a NROTC Assistant Professor of Naval Science at Yale University and also served on the staff of Commander of the Sixth Fleet's staff aboard the *USS Little Rock* (CL 92) in the Mediterranean. In 1969, Paul left active duty and joined to the Naval Air Reserves at NAS South Weymouth (MA).

In the an active Naval Reserve, Paul served as Commanding Officer of the Naval Reserve units supporting the *USS John F. Kennedy* (CV 67), the NS ROTA on two occasions as well as VTU-9191. During his military service, Paul flew 212 combat missions in Vietnam for which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Vietnamese, Air Gallantry Cross, 16 Air Medals, and the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V, Vietnam Service Medal and the Navy Unit Commendation and also received his parachutist wings from the Army Airborne School at Fort Benning (GA).

Paul graduated from Harvard University in 1973 with a joint JD degree from the Law School and an MBA from HBS. He joined the prestigious Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr as an associate and eventually became a senior partner. His legal practice focuses on bankruptcy and commercial law and he has been named in every edition of Naifeh and Smith's Best Lawyers in America. Paul is formerly a Director of the American Sail Training Association and a Trustee of St. Sebastian's.

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Paul E. Mawn (H-63)
 Captain USN (Ret.)
 Chairman – Advocates for Harvard ROTC

Sources: Harvard Alumni Magazine and various Harvard reunion reports plus information from various veterans and their families.