From the Editor  Mimi Gardner ‘52

This is an end-of-year issue, rather than Fall of 2010 – it just worked out that way!
It’s a big issue, full of goodies. Please read cover-to-cover.
We open with a menu of upcoming events that we hope many of you can put on your calendars – the 2011 Reunion and especially the 2012 Centennial of SAS.
I commend to you a most interesting book review by Father Augustine Roberts (Bruce Roberts SAS’50) of Chinese Religiosities by Professor Mayfair Yang.
Many of you may identify with the article about Peter Kim and the First Mission to Shanghai at the end of World War II.
David Merwin’s (SAS ’53) photo essay of changing Shanghai and Betty Barr Wang’s (SAS ’49) report on the World Expo take us to the heart of this beautiful city.
Please note also the article about Kuling American School Association and their launching of a venture with Nanjing University called the Lushan Institute.
The “Notes From You” and “In Memoriam” sections, as always, reflect what interesting people we all are in our own way. This time we highlight two of our alumnae who are writers in what we hope will be an on-going section called “Of Special Note”.
Enjoy the reading as much as I enjoyed gathering and writing and a blessed new year to each of you.

Three Exciting Events Ahead


April in Shanghai, 2011  SASA-sponsored Lecture featuring
Chia Lun Huang (SAS 2000)

SAS Centennial Celebration featuring
Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy (SAS ’52).

(Continued on next page)
**Reunion 2011 – September 12 to 16**

“500 million years ago there was an ocean here! 400 million years ago…a mass of convulsions, earthquakes and tremors. 300 million years ago, 3 glaciers slowly crept over the land that is now Lake Harmony and The Split Rock Resort. It is believed that the actual split rock, a large outcrop of red sandstone, was the result of the last ice sheet, known as the Wisconsin Glaciation, about 70,000 years ago.

“A little more than 180 years ago, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company bought 45,000 acres in the Pocono Mountains to protect its headwater rights to the Lehigh River. In 1938, Robert V. White took over …realized the potential of the beautiful mountain terrain…and by 1941, The Lodge was one of the East Coast’s finest year-round sports resorts.”

In the years since then a number of different owners have preserved the beauty and tradition, adding amenities and new facilities to make it the welcoming resort that it is today. We have 40 Galleria Slopeside Suites reserved, all in one building, where there are also meeting rooms, a private banquet room, and/or lakeside barbeque facilities, weather permitting. The cost is $504 per person, based on two in a room – single rooms are about $800. This amount includes breakfast and dinner daily, many of the resort recreation offerings, the use of meeting rooms, and all taxes and fees. A reservation form will be separately emailed or enclosed. Please make your own reservations before August 10, 2011. We will keep track through their office of who is coming.

Would anyone out there like to be on a planning committee for this low-key, lets-just-get-together reunion? Email me at mimihollister1@verizon.net or call at 781-910-2376. Split Rock offers many entertaining possibilities for more active folks that can be organized after you get there – miniature golf as well as the regular golf course, bocci ball, shuffleboard, a bowling alley, hiking trails, biking, fishing, swimming, a movie theater, and lovely places to hang out together. We look forward to seeing you there!

**April in Shanghai, 2011**

Would anyone like to join Teddy Heinrichsohn (SAS ’49) and Andrea and Betty Barr Wang (SAS ’49) in Shanghai, April 25-26, 2011? The annual SASA- sponsored Alumni Lecture will feature Chia Lun Huang (SAS 2000 and SASA Board Member). You may remember that Chia Lun was a very busy helper to Deke Erh at the Salem reunion in 2008. She gathered us up to be interviewed and translated for Deke as he worked with us in the gleaning of material for a book to be published in time for the SAS Centennial celebrations in 2012.
Since then, Chia Lun has become a good friend and a treasured member of the Board with those of us who keep things going for SASA. She writes well, she’s very smart, she is a joy to be with, she’s full of good ideas and good questions, and she is a Senior Human Resources Executive at TNT China, which I gather is something like FedEx or UPS. Her focus will be “Life after SAS”. The format is still being considered but will likely include a luncheon for SAS seniors that she would address and a lecture for grades 9-11 with Q and A time. Any of us who attend could have some part in this with our stories of life after SAS.

If you would like to be there too, let me know and I’ll steer you to the right channels for arrangements – mimihollister1@verizon.net.

**SAS Centennial Celebration, 2012**

**From the SAS Centennial Planning Committee:**
“The 100th anniversary of Shanghai American School is a milestone and should be celebrated in a way that recognizes this achievement. This once-in-a-lifetime celebration should be broad and bold and market the school’s accomplishments.

“The purpose of the Centennial is to create pride and ownership in the school, as well as cultivate a shared responsibility for the future of SAS.

“The celebration will include a variety of events that incorporate the entire SAS community: students, parents, teachers, alumni, the U.S. Consulate, and greater Shanghai.

“Through these efforts, the Centennial will allow us to continue to work toward the school’s strategic goal of making SAS one of Asia’s best international schools.”

Betty Barr Wang (SAS ’49) and Chia Lun Huang (SAS ’00) also serve on this committee representing us alums.

**From SASA**

Our main contribution is our invitation to J. Stapleton Roy (SAS ’52) to be a featured speaker. He has accepted and the events surrounding his presence will likely be in April, 2012.

**Something about Stape:**

He was born in Nanjing of missionary parents, attended SAS along with his older brother, David, when many of us were there – post-war, pre-liberation. Who would have guessed the rest?!

Graduated magna cum laude from Princeton in 1956, majoring in history and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Went on to 45 years in Foreign Service with the U.S. State Department.

A quote from The Center for American Progress: “A fluent Chinese speaker, Mr. Roy spent much of his career in East Asia, where his assignments included Bangkok (twice), Hong Kong, Taipei, Beijing (twice), Singapore and Jakarta. He also specialized in Soviet affairs and served in Moscow at the height of the Cold War. Before taking up Russian studies, he was one of the first two Foreign Service Officers to study Mongolian. Mr. Roy rose to become a three-time ambassador…to Singapore (1984-86), the People’s Republic of China (1991-95) and Indonesia (1996-99). In 1996 he was promoted to the rank of Career Ambassador, the highest rank in the Foreign Service…”

(Continued on next page)
“In 2001 he received Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished Public Service.” Since retiring, Stape has become a Director of the Kissinger Institute on China and the U.S. as part of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Among other posts, he is a trustee of The Asia Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; chairs the International Advisory Council of the Center for Northeast Asian Policy Studies of the Brookings Institution, and chairs the United States Asia Pacific Council. Besides all that and more, at a recent gathering in the home of Mary Newman McMahon (SAS ’52) I have it from a trusted source that Stape played two-handed piano music with Mary and helped with the dishes unprompted – what more could you ask for? This should be a quite wonderful and historic occasion. If you plan to attend (several of us do) let me know so we can keep you in the loop as plans progress. mimihollister1@verizon.net or 781-910-2376.

Religions in China: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow
A Précis and Review by Father Augustine Roberts
(Bruce Roberts, SAS ’50)


Many, if not most collective works, especially if the authors live and work in separate countries, tend to be heterogeneous mixtures resembling a tossed salad or “fried rice and vegetables.” Chinese Religiosities, however, is just the opposite. Mayfair Yang, the general editor and author of the book’s Introduction and final chapter, is to be congratulated for having put together this stimulating, well-organized and articulated ensemble of studies on the religious question in contemporary China, probably destined to become a standard text on the subject at least for the next ten years. Mayfair Yang is a cultural anthropologist presently teaching at the Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, and specializing in the sociology of spontaneous popular movements on both sides of the Straits of Taiwan. It was her fieldwork in Fujian Province that convinced her of how important such folk religion is to the common person even, and perhaps especially, under a repressive secularizing regime. Thus she has assembled here an impressive series of well written in-depth studies on the interplay of religion, state and modernity in China from the last years of the 19th century, through the 20th, and into the first years of our present century. The book not only concerns Mainland China, but also has important chapters on Tibet and Taiwan, all by a team of 12 sociologists, historians and university professors from France, Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the United States, each one writing on his or her special field of sinology…

(Continued on next page)
The studies are arranged in such a way that the reader is taken from the past through the present and into a future projection of what is a continually evolving interaction between the national, historical factors characteristic of Chinese modernity and the innate, continual thirst for religiosity, that is, the religious instinct innate in the human person, which inevitably expresses itself socially in shared communal associations…

Ms. Yang explains in the Introduction that “Religiosity” is used in the title instead of “Religion,” because the latter term (zongjiao, previously tsung-chiao) was only introduced into China from the West in the early 20th century. The term religion was closely linked with the notion of Christianity and more specifically Protestantism, as the standard and quintessential model of religion. All else was considered superstition or heterodoxy…

Ms. Yang highlights the need “to operate in a more decentered global order that does not privilege the West as the single model of modernity, so we no longer have the 19th century European need to distinguish between religion and superstition…(a) distinction (that especially) excluded and denigrated the religiosities of the lower classes and of rural and uneducated people in relation to urban educated people…” (Much editing for the rest of this article.)

Part I deals with the interplay between the religious and secular orders prior to 1949 during the last years of the Qing dynasty, the founding of the Republic under Sun Yat-sen in 1912 and then the Guomindang of Jiang Kai-shek. These were the years when our parents worked in China and we lived there.

Part II “State Discourse and the Transformation of Religious Communities,” continues the analytical description of religion-state relationships through the 20th century. Unlike the West that tends to relegate religion to a purely private sphere, modern China tries to control it by organizing and using it as an instrument of control over the people, hence the present five sanctioned “patriotic” associations: Daoist, Buddhist, Moslem, Protestant and Catholic. A summary of China’s evolving dealings with religiosity is perhaps in one chapter that quotes Jiang Zemin in 2001 in his address to the Central Committee: “The adaptation of religion to socialist society does not require religious believers to give up their faith but demands that they love their mother-land, embrace the socialist system and the leadership of the Party, respect state laws, regulations and central policies, and serve the people and the nation through their religious activities.”

Christian readers will appreciate the nuanced analysis in the essay by Ryan Dunch on Protestant Churches and their relation to the state. Father Augustine comments that the many unregistered groups likely constitute the largest segments of Protestantism and Catholicism in China today and are probably their fastest-growing components. They are generally small Evangelical or Pentecostal Churches, unregistered with the China Christian Council, or segments of Catholic dioceses objecting to state control of their leaders. All of them often seem to use official religion to obtain printed Bibles, religious literature and even the use of church buildings for worship. This fluid situation, that differs from place to place, reveals the fact that it is principally Christian pastors or priests who declare themselves registered or unregistered, not the majority of believers. (Continued on next page)
There are significant sections, often whole chapters on Confucianism in the 20th century, Sun Yat-sen’s religious reform, Islam and Buddhism in China today: the Falungong persecution, the unresolved dealings with Tibet, and finally the renewal of Buddhism, Daoism and popular folk religion on Taiwan today.

In emails with Professor Yang, Father Augustine asked about the lack of any major reference in the book to either popular Daoism or Catholicism. She explained that the articles contributed “did not have the right combination of empirical and theoretical” elements, so she did not include them. Father Augustine concludes that this is understandable, given the fact that the total number of Christians probably comes to about 5-7% of China’s population, some 45 million being Protestant and 35 million Catholic, with 50-70% of the Catholics probably more identified with the underground segment than with their official national association. These unregistered groups of Catholics, as well as the above referenced Protestants, are hard to track and to study because of their clandestine nature.

Father Augustine concludes his review lauding “this thoroughly well-achieved and expertly written work” with a quote from the chapter by Jose Cabezon that he feels can be applied to the entire subject matter of Chinese Religions: “Mao Zedong once said that the Chinese Communist Party should always work ‘to accept what is useful and healthy, and to discard what is not.’ Let these words serve as a guide for the Chinese leaders…in the twenty-first century.”
Of Special Note  Mimi Gardner ’52

We hope this will be the first of frequent articles on books published by SAS alumni/ae. We invite your submissions, especially including notes about your life, as well as reviews of your work.

In the last issue of SASA News in the “Notes from You” section, we had one about Nancy Thomson Waller’s (SAS ’36) book, My Nanking Home, 1918-1937. Since then, Nancy sent a copy of a letter from renowned scholar and her friend, Huston Smith (SAS ’36) in response to her book. His letter includes many references that our readers may enjoy. Here are excerpts: “My Nanking Years (sic) is a splendid book which gave me great joy – I relished every page of it and will identify items that I relished especially.
“---Rowland Ilick on p. 102. I visited him at Middlebury College where his courses on geography were among the most popular on campus.
“---p.122. Edwin Jones and I returned to America together…
“---p. 128. Yes, Ray Burns and Betty Walker. What a love story!
“---p. 130. Oscar Armstrong who until his death published The China Connection.
“---p. 131. Nat Bercovitz. I am still in touch with him and Mary in southern Oregon and will pass your book on to him.
“---p. 164. The Gang of Four. In a men’s room at the University of Chicago there were four urinals standing in a row. Above it, someone had lettered “The Gang of Four.” Graffiti, University of Chicago style!
“---My favorite chapters in your book were those on SAS (for obvious reasons, including prom-ming) and Kuling, where we summered every year we were in China. The three hour climb to the stone house we built on Sunset Ridge that looked down at the gap where I learned to play tennis.
“So, I thank you, Nancy, and congratulations for a job well done. The pity is that there are now only a few of us who remember those wonderful years and experiences; otherwise My Nanking Home would be a runaway best-seller.
“Across the years, in friendship and esteem,”
“Huston” Written on June 17, 2010 from Berkeley, CA

One more accolade from Winthrop Knowlton, former head of Harper and Row, written on June 19, 2010:
“I was absolutely enthralled by your book.
“…the book brought back vivid memories of your mother and father, of the house they lived in, of Nanking, and most especially of Kuling…
“I’m awfully glad you did this. The book looks wonderful, too. So congratulations all round!”

The book was published by and can be ordered from Willow Hill Publications, email: office.willowhillpublications@gmail.com (Continued on next page)
In the Fall, 2009 issue of SASA News, I included a mention in “Notes from You” of Barbara Brooks Wallace (SAS ’41). In a note from her she wrote that she had had 25 children’s books published and “been fortunate enough to win some awards” which I dutifully mentioned. Then Ted Stannard, I think it was, sent me a lead this Fall to the following:
The UCLA Alumni Association has a section in the UCLA Magazine called “Alumni Stories.” We borrow from an article about Barbara Brooks Wallace, who was highlighted in 2007 among UCLA’s “Notable Alumni.”

Bobbie has received accolades from the Junior Library Guild, the American Library Association, the New York Times, Kirkus Reviews and Young Readers Review. Her book, Claudia (2001), was voted the “Best of the Best” by the International Youth Library. Peppermints in the Parlor (1980) won the William Allen White Children’s Book Award and has been in print continuously ever since. It was recorded as an audiobook by Angela Lansbury and inspired a musical produced by the Tapestry Theatre Company in Alexandria, VA. Her Peppermint series won two Edgar Allen Poe Awards from the Mystery Writers of America—one for The Twin in the Tavern and one for Sparrows in the Scullery.

Her degree from UCLA was in international development, “just one of many interesting twists on the path that led Wallace to become one of America’s most beloved children’s mystery writers.”

She says of herself, “I happened to be born in China. My father, after graduating from UC Berkeley, became an actor with the Flying A film company in Santa Barbara, but then decided to sell oil for the lamps of China with SOCONY.” He met her mother, a nurse, on a blind date in Shanghai. She was a Russian immigrant and entered Harvard Medical School of China in Shanghai at age 17. Bobbie’s parents eloped in a sampan and Bobbie and her sister were later born in Soochow.

She “got hooked” on writing children’s books in an attempt to capture some memories of growing up in China. From there, her occasional exotic trips were to magical San Francisco on several home leaves. She left SAS after her sophomore year, finished high school in the States and then went to UCLA. After graduating, she worked for an advertising agency in Hollywood and then to San Francisco to work with the Red Cross at her first professional job.

I’m not sure when she began to write, maybe from her Red Cross days, but here is her advice to would-be writers. “...if you want to do it, go for it? Don’t listen to all those naysayers telling you how tough it is to get published...If I’d listened to them, I would never have had that mind-blowing call from an editor telling me they’d be publishing my first book.” And she would never have had the fun of seeing her books The Trouble with Miss Switch and Miss Switch to the Rescue turned into Saturday morning animated specials for ABC. Makes me want to stock up on these classics for my grandchildren. Bobbie lives in Vinson Hall retirement home in McLean, VA. As I wrote in Fall, 2009, her most recent two books are memoirs: Anastasia, Florence Nightingale and I, a Nurse’s Story is her mother’s story. Small Footsteps in the Land of the Dragon, Growing Up in China is her own memoir from birth to when she left China as a sophomore at SAS.

I am learning as I go, good friends, how very interesting all you SAS alumni out there truly are.
Better City, Better Life

By Betty Barr Wang, ’49

Shanghai has just had a 184 day party. For six months the World Expo, with ‘Better City, Better Life’ as its theme, was held on both banks of the Huangpu River, right in the heart of the city. Parades and indoor and outdoor performances took place every day on the huge site.

Unbelievably, more than 73 million people attended the party, 1.03 million on one day, Saturday, Oct. 16. 189 countries and 57 international organizations took part. How such a huge event was planned and organized by the city boggles the mind. For example, six new subway lines opened between 2008 and 2010. On-site, among those who helped were many volunteer college students who wore green uniforms to promote the idea of sustainable development. Inevitably, Chinese humorists nicknamed them xiao bai cai (little cabbages).

We went three times, once in May and twice in October, and, although we managed only a glimpse of the whole area, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. The atmosphere was electric as the excited crowds lined up for hours to enter several of the pavilions. Saudi Arabia and Germany were two of the most popular national pavilions, which were all on the Pudong side of the river. We Seniors – over 70 – did not have to line up at most of the pavilions.

The UK constructed one of the most unusual national pavilions using 60,000 fiber optic rods which swayed in the breeze, making the building look like a hedgehog or a dandelion. In each rod was encased a different species of seed, a symbol of life, the purpose being to encourage people to think about the issue of biodiversity.

Tickets for the enormous red China Pavilion were especially coveted and we were fortunate that a former student of mine who was working at the Ningxia Pavilion kindly helped us to get some. With the throngs, we marveled at the centerpiece, an animated version 18 feet high and 390 feet long (30 times bigger than the original) of Qingming Shanghe Tu (Riverside Scene at Qingming Festival), a nationally famous horizontal Song Dynasty scroll which portrays life in a city along a river. There are more than a thousand people in the painting. We watched vendors selling products, boatmen sailing along the river and donkeys and camels plodding through the gate of the city wall. You felt as if you were in the painting yourself.

(Continued on next page)
The Puxi side of the Expo was on the site of the former shipyard where George’s father worked and where he was born! Some of the pavilions there had made use of old concrete warehouse structures and even a tall chimney in an effort to carry out the theme of environmental preservation.

52 of the Puxi pavilions showcased Urban Best Practices from all over the world and we now learn from the newspaper that Shanghai is going to adopt an external shading system displayed by Madrid, modified according to social and environmental differences. The Rhone-Alpes Region is going to build an eco-friendly neighborhood in Shanghai. And in an effort to ameliorate Shanghai’s serious traffic congestion, the city is studying a display from Copenhagen about a slow traffic system and a carpool project from Bremen.

We think that the lasting effect of Shanghai’s World Expo will be the education it gave to millions of Chinese people. Most heart-warming for us were the eager expressions on the faces of ordinary Chinese citizens who, living in this still-very-much-developing country, will probably never have the chance to go abroad. They took millions of photographs of themselves in front of ‘Portugal’, ‘Sri Lanka’ and, yes, ‘the USA’, which they will undoubtedly share with their friends back home all over China.

Advertisement

Did you miss out on the “coolie jackets” at the 2008 reunion? Have you been longing to own one? Well, here’s your chance!

Carl Scovel is housing 22 that are waiting for new owners. They are as follows:

9 men’s jackets 6 black and 3 blue) in size large that measure 47 inches in the chest and 49 inches in the shoulders;
10 men’s jackets in XL (2 black and 8 blue) that measure 54 inches in the chest and 56 at the shoulders;
3 women’s in large (black only), measuring 46” in the chest and 49 inches in the shoulders

They will cost you $20 each, including postage.

Send your orders to Carl Scovel, 36 Hampstead Rd., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

carlscovel@comcast.net; 617-522=3681

Carl has another offer: copies of SASA News, 1989 to Summer, 2008. A few full sets or many individuals. Shipping costs only. Be in touch with Carl at above contacts.
CHANGING SHANGHAI
by Dave Merwin SAS ‘53

Many areas of Shanghai, as you know, are changing at a rate hard to imagine; neighborhoods familiar to us from our earlier days in Shanghai are being rendered unrecognizable. In 2009, I lived in an apartment in the Hongqiao District, near the intersection of Yanan and Hongqiao roads, situated in a large 1950s-era compound. From my kitchen window I had a front-row view of the new Shanghai rising, of which these photos afford a glimpse.

*From top and left to right: 1) My apartment building, located on the northern edge and in the far recesses of the compound. 2) The view from my kitchen window. The three-wheeled bicycle cart is one of many driven by young woman who came at dawn daily to haul away detritus dumped from a nearby demolition project. The piles included huge slabs of concrete, which they broke up into manageable pieces with sledgehammers. In the distance, on the other side of Yanan Lu’s elevated highway—a demarcation line, if you will, between the old and the new—is Hongqiao’s new business center, where many new apartments and office buildings are going up. 3) Another perspective from the kitchen window. 4) The center of the new business district. 5) One of the area’s many fenced-in construction sites. “Better City, Better Life” was the theme of Shanghai’s 2010 Expo. One fence had written on it, “Today’s Inconvenience Facilitates the Future.” 6) Hongqiao Garden Park, across the street from my apartment complex, looking east. Early each morning, the park was packed with elderly people engaged in many different forms of exercise—from swordplay, taijiquan, walking backwards, volleying with badminton shuttlecocks, to jogging. Occasionally, the park would become a fairyland: women in flowing white gowns and men in black tuxedos would gather in great numbers throughout the park to pose for wedding photographers. 7) View from the park looking north. 8) A nearby recently built apartment complex. Many expatriate Korean and Japanese live here, as evidenced by the neighborhood’s many Korean and Japanese restaurants.*
Kuling American School was opened in Mt. Lushan by American missionaries, businessmen, and foreign officers in the early 1900’s and is a sister school to SAS. Some students attended both schools and western families from all over China vacationed in Kuling, a unique mountain resort. Lushan has recently been designated a United Nations World Heritage Site due to its impressive beauty and historical significance. Many KAS “old China hands” have maintained a deep emotional connection with China. Several years ago the next generation of KASA children decided to honor our parents and our American-Chinese heritage by beginning the creation of the Mt. Lushan International Language and Culture Institute. Groundwork was laid by KASA past-president, Jim Day, and continued under the leadership of current president, Steve Harnsberger, the KASA Board and KASA members, leaders of the Lushan Government, and Nanjing University. All this has culminated in a new school building for 100 students and a program of study which will be ready by July 2011, for Americans and International students. The Lushan Institute will offer classes in English, for credit or elective, for four weeks, July 3-29, 2011 to English speaking students of any age and from any country in beginning and intermediate Mandarin; Chinese culture, history and the arts; and Chinese calligraphy and painting. We are hoping to include a literature class on Pearl S. Buck. Nanjing University is completing the final course program currently and registration will be available on their website. Costs for tuition, room and board are expected to be about $1800, not including travel expenses.

At the invitation of Steve Harnsberger the SASA Executive Committee is interested in exchanging newsletters with KASA folks and sharing membership opportunities. For much more information about KASA and the exciting developments with the Lushan Institute, you can email steve.harnsberger@gmail.com for registration information or, see their website www.KulingAmericanSchool.com
Escape, Return, Rescue – First Mission to Shanghai

This is a story about the late Peter Kim, brother of Richard Kim (SAS ’46), as told through Richard’s emails to Mimi Gardner. The old spelling of Chinese cities is being used. Many names are included of Peter’s compatriots because some of you may recognize these men from your war years.

Pearl Harbor to 1945 – Peter worked as a volunteer with the American Association in Shanghai which was organized following Pearl Harbor, anticipating internment of Americans. Anker Henningsen was a principal leader and worked with the Swiss Consulate that arranged for repatriation in June, 1942 and again in September, 1943 of interned Americans. Early on, the SAS campus at 10 Avenue Petain was utilized to house internees for a time. Peter was hired by the Swiss Minister after the American Association could no longer operate.

May 9, 1945 – Peter and Dick escaped from Shanghai with cover help from the Swiss Embassy staff, heading to Chungking. Their contact there was Walter Fowler, Chief of the Board of Economic Warfare. They cabled him successfully en route with a coded message of names and instructions that he understood so he would know who they were. An exhausting all-night trip got them as far as Shaokwan, a railhead town. They ran into old friends who had repatriated from Shanghai earlier, later joined the U.S. military and returned to serve in China. Among them were Maxy Smith, then a Captain in the Air Corps; Harry Bernard, an SAS grad who then worked for Texaco; Larry Gordon and Frank Chinn, also with Texaco; and they learned of Roy McNair, SAS grad who was a Captain in the Army and was serving as the Assistant Military Attache in Chungking.

En route they came to a village where the village master entertained them and proudly showed them photos of Jimmie Doolittle and some other flyers who managed to avoid capture. After the Doolittle flyers bailed out of their B-25’s over China following the raid on Tokyo, they were escorted by friendly guerillas to Free China. Some, however were captured and some executed.

Skip to mid-August, 1945. Peter went to Liuchow to join the Team for Shanghai led by Major Preston B. Schoyer of AGAS (Air Ground Aid Section), Lt. Cmdr. Shoemaker, USNR and OSS China, Capt. Levy of the Medical Corps, 1st Lt. John Cox of USMCR and OSS China, and Lt. Sidney Eaton, USNR, a former prep school teacher from Connecticut.

The war with Japan was really over but the armistice was not yet signed and it was feared that the occupying Japanese forces in Shanghai would not know or not believe that official surrender was imminent. The AGAS Mission was to repatriate the long-held American prisoners ASAP.

(Continued on next page)
For Peter, this was about going home, seeing his family, freeing many friends whom he had seen interned. His knowledge of Shanghai terrain was invaluable to the two pilots, Capt. Drake in Peter’s plane and Capt. Haynes of the other C-46 on this First Mission. They flew over Hungjiao Airfield, Lunghua, and Kiangwan and finally decided on Dahzang for a safe landing. This was August 19, 1945.

From Peter’s journals: “Our task was to reach the Swiss Minister’s residence in the French Concession. We learned from an enemy junior officer who spoke very broken English that the Base CO was drunk and we would therefore have to deal with the junior officer. Our request was to be conducted to the Swiss Minister’s residence. He shook his head to signify he did not know where it was, and ominously mentioned the Bridgehouse. This was the infamous torture house—the first place where I was taken when incarcerated after the (1943 repatriation of Americans). I was fortunate not there for long. I was next taken to what had been the Union Jack Club of the British Navy on Myburg Road, just behind the 17-story Park Hotel on Bubbling Well Road, adjacent to the Foreign YMCA.

“The mention of the Bridgehouse sent hackles up my spine...At this point, I stepped forward to state that I knew where the Swiss Minister’s Residence was. All we required was additional transport for our cargo—a jeep and trailer for our personnel and gear. We haggled for about 5 hours, were threatened with imprisonment as POWs, and finally got the word past this junior officer to the Japanese Consulate for assistance. They dispatched a truck and staff car with members of the Consular staff and other Japanese officials...our entourage then proceeded to Avenue Petain...It may be remembered that August was still hot and all the Chinese along the way were sitting and fanning themselves on the sidewalk and paying only casual interest in our convoy. (When we arrived) to lend a bit of drama to the situation, I lingered in the shadows for I knew the Swiss did not expect to see me (their former employee) in that First Mission. I finally emerged from the shadows and with what I deemed appropriate diplomatic demeanor, said, ‘Sir, I bear greetings from His Excellency, the US Ambassador to China, Major General Patrick J. Hurley and Lt. General A. C. Wedemeyer, Commander of US Forces in China. I am Lieutenant Kim.’...Until that moment none of the Swiss knew that I was a member of the mission and had not heard from me since my escape from Shanghai, with their help, in May, 1945.”

(Continued on next page)
Side note from Dick – “when the First Mission flew into Shanghai, my mother, older brother David, sister Betty (SAS ’41), and younger brother Arthur (SAS ’48), who remained in Shanghai through the war years knew nothing about Peter being on this mission. Peter asked one of the Swiss staffers to go visit my mother to tell her that he was in town. Mother, being suspicious of any approaches by anyone in those days, initially played dumb until the staffer produced a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes, Peter’s brand, and said this is from your son Peter! Well, you can just imagine the elation. Earlier Mother and the others had seen two US planes fly over the house and they wondered about the significance of those planes with strange markings—a white star with a red ball in the middle—the earlier symbol on US aircraft. It was not long thereafter Peter was reunited with the family.”

This “First Mission to Shanghai” was part of a long-running clandestine Army network throughout China to rescue downed airmen, jointly operated between the OSS and the AGAS (Air Ground Aid Section). The Shanghai mission had a code name, Sparrow. All the rescue missions were designed to insure the safety of the imprisoned, civilian and military. The discussions at the Swiss Embassy were necessary to pave the way for visitations to the various internment camps in Shanghai and begin the repatriation process. We include some of the pictures of the First Mission visits to the camps. There is much documentation of all this in Greg Leck’s wonderfully researched book Captives of Empire. Those who attended the 2008 reunion in Salem will remember him, and a number of you told of your experiences in one or another camp.

Another side note from Dick – “On a visit to China in 1997, our first in 50 years, my brothers Jim and Art and I encountered a couple who were internees at the Lunghua Camp when we arrived in Xian. George Zellinsky had worked with the American President Lines and knew my brother Peter...I asked if he remembered the day in August 1945 when a group of Americans visited Lunghua. Did he! I told him Peter, our brother, was one of them. And George shouted, Peter Kim – he rescued us!”

Dick himself was among the first large contingent of American forces from the interior of China that arrived in Shanghai in early September to set up headquarters for the future arrival of American forces from the Pacific and elsewhere. He has been collecting stories around the First Mission to Shanghai and whatever history and names of people he can come up with from WW II. If any of you who were interned at Lunghua or other camps in Shanghai have memories of seeing Peter at the end of the war or pictures from that time, Dick would love to hear from you.

Editor’s note: As we worked on this article, Dick emailed me a riveting autobiographical story written by Edgar “Mac” McElroy who was a B-25 pilot, one of Jimmie Doolittle’s pilots, during the bombing raid on Japan in April, 1942. He tells of himself, how he became a pilot, the raid and then having to ditch the plane blind at night in terrible weather over inland China, parachuting out with his crew, and how they were rescued. I highly recommend it. Email Dick Kim at frkim@comcast.net for a copy.
In Memoriam

Creighton Boutelle Lacy, SAS ’36, May 31, 1919-October 8, 2010 at 91

Creighton was the son of George Carleton and Harriet Boutelle Lacy. He was born in Kuling, China in 1919, the son of second-generation Methodist missionaries to China. He grew up in Shanghai, attending SAS before coming to the U.S. for college. He received his A.B. from Swarthmore (Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude in political science) and his B.D. from Yale (magna cum laude). He married Frances Thompson in 1944 and they returned to China in 1947.

As United Methodist missionaries during the years of the Communist take-over, they lived in Beijing, Nanjing, and Fuzhou. Finally, along with other western missionaries, Creighton and Fran left China in December, 1950, returning to Yale where Creighton (Cork to his friends) finished his PhD in Christian Social Ethics. They moved to Durham, NC in 1953 where he was a professor in the Duke Divinity School for the next 34 years.

At Duke, Dr. Lacy taught missions, world religions, and Christian ethics. He was the author of numerous books, including ones on China, India, mission history, and the American Bible Society. Two sabbatical years were spent studying and researching in India as a Fulbright Research Scholar in 1966-67. During other sabbatical leaves he taught at Japan International Christian University, Taiwan Theological College and the University of Zimbabwe in Harare. Cork was finally able to return to his beloved China in 1977 for the first of several more trips to the land of his birth. He and Fran loved to travel.

In the Durham community, Creighton was active in the civil rights movement in the 1960s, co-chaired the first Durham CROP Walk for the Hungry in 1975, and served on the governing boards of the Campus Ministry at North Carolina Central University, the Duke Religious Council, and the Edgemont Community Center. He was a ministerial member of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church for many years. He and Frances attended Pilgrim United Church of Christ in Durham.

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Frances; his daughter Linda and her husband Keith Sipe of Durham; two grandchildren and a great grandson; and his sister, Eleanor Lacy Brightman and husband Robert of Newtown, PA.

For the last 18 years, Creighton and Frances lived in The Forest at Duke, first in an apartment and then the health unit for Creighton. The family is especially grateful to the medical and nursing staff at The Forest for their fine care.

From The Herald- Sun in Durham, NC, Oct. 10, 2010

(Continued on next page)
Cathy died peacefully at home in Arlington, VA. She was born in Shanghai. She was a graduate of Radford College, longtime resident of Fairlington Villages and author of “Fairlington at 50.” She was a scholar of history and devoted to her community, friends and family. Cathy held positions with Time Magazine, the Washington Post, and the Department of Defense, from which she retired after 30 years. She is survived by her niece, Jane Fedelini and nephews MacClellan Fellows and Charles Fellows. She was preceded in death by her brother MacClellan Robinson Fellows.

Information from the Washington Post
The obituary was sent to me by Sarah Revers, daughter of Susan Dau Fannon (SAS ’49), on her mother’s behalf, who wrote that Cathy “was a good friend.” Susan is currently undergoing cancer treatment, hence her daughter’s note. In my 1948 Columbian, Cathy wrote this note to me by her picture: “Marybelle, never forget how we plotted to get you a sailor.” I can picture her so clearly but I don’t remember what that deal was about. She was a day student and therefore had much more worldly connections than we boarders and there were lots of lonely young American sailors around Shanghai at the time. Fortunately for this very young teenager the plot never worked. I remember Cathy’s wild, curly hair, her wry sense of humor, enjoying her friendliness and that an upper classman would bother with me, a lowly 8th grader.

David Stanton Tappan, Jr. (SAS 1940), May 1922 – September 2010
David, well-known Orange County, CA businessman died peacefully at his home in Newport Beach, overlooking the bay he loved and surrounded by his family. Born in Kiungchow on Hainan Island to missionary parents, Tappan grew up in a now almost forgotten time and place. During his formative years in China, he gained a strong self-reliance, which would serve him well throughout his life. He was the class valedictorian at SAS in 1940.

He was a graduate of Swarthmore College where he majored in economics and played soccer and lacrosse. During WWII he served with the Navy Seabees in the Pacific. He married Jeanne Marie Boone in 1944. They were married for 66 years. After the war, David earned an MBA at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Years later, he received the Ernest C. Arbuckle Award from the school for demonstrating excellence in the field of leadership management. He and Jeanne raised their five children in San Marino, CA, and in 1977, they moved to Newport Beach.

(Continued on next page)
David joined the Fluor Corporation, the engineering, procurement, construction and maintenance giant, in 1952 as a salesman. Over the next 30 years he rose to become Chairman and CEO, retiring in 1990 at the age of 68. As CEO he successfully steered the corporation through very troubled economic water in the 1980’s. He remained on the Fluor Board of Directors for several years after retirement.

In retirement, he was active on the University of Southern California Board of Trustees where he and Jeanne endowed the Dave and Jeanne Tappan Chair in Marketing for the USC Marshall School of Business. They also founded and funded The Tappan Foundation, a nonprofit public benefit corporation, whose purpose is to sponsor and provide opportunities for education in a broad context for the young and underprivileged in order to help themselves lead creative, productive and fulfilling lives.

He loved his long time second home at Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells, an oasis community in Death Valley, CA. Even when age made a full round of golf no longer possible, he would still enjoy hitting a bucket of balls. He also loved a good meal, spiced with garlic and complemented by his knowledge of fine wines. He and Jeanne traveled a great deal, revisiting his China home several times.

His optimism never failed. His handshake remained firm. He had a long life well lived. He is survived by his wife and five children, 12 grandchildren and 11 great grands and by his sister Ruth Tappan Bauer (SAS ’43).

*Courtesy of the Los Angeles Times*

**Martha Wilson Chescheir Boren (SAS 1947), 1929 – 2010.**

Martha died of pulmonary disease at age 81. She was born in Louisville, KY and spent her first 11 years in Shanghai, where her parents, James Morrison Wilson and Martha Cecil Wilson, were long-time missionaries. She returned to the U.S. in 1941 with her mother to avoid the Japanese invasions. Her older sisters, Elizabeth and Nancy Wilson, and brother James M. Wilson, Jr., were all graduates of SAS.

Martha graduated from high school at St. Mary’s in Raleigh, NC and Rockford College in Illinois and then married George M. Chescheir, Jr. They lived in Louisville and raised two children Martha received her Masters in Social Work from the Univ. of Louisville and a Ph.D. from Smith College in 1974. She was an Associate Professor at the Catholic University School of Social Work for 16 years and also had a private practice in family and individual psychotherapy in Washington, D.C. She was widely recognized as an expert on D. W. Winnicott.

In 1982 she married John J. Boren. They lived in Chevy Chase, MD until they retired and moved to Chapel Hill in 1999. She continued clinical practice and was a sought-after lecturer for continuing education programs. She received many awards for her contributions to the field of social work during her 49 years of practice.

She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and aunt. She was dedicated to her extended family and organized numerous family gatherings. She was an avid gardener and a famous hostess. She maintained a youthful spirit and was always ready for new adventures.

She is survived by her husband, John J. Boren, her son and daughter, and three grandchildren. *Information and photo courtesy of Martha’s husband, John Boren, and the Raleigh, NC News and Observer, March 30, 2010* (Continued on next page)
**Robert Thelin (SAS ‘52)**
January 1935 to March 2010
by Mimi Gardner

Bob was born in Fuzhou, Fujian Province to agricultural missionary parents in 1935. He spent his formative years in Pawtucket, RI and then returned to China in 1945. Bob and his brother **Mark Thelin (SAS ‘51)** were homeschooled with **Betty Brewster Blakney (SAS ’51)** and myself at the Thelin’s home on the outskirts of Fuzhou for a year before we went off to SAS. I have fond memories of our classes at their ranch-style home at the agricultural mission where there was lots of open space. Mrs. Thelin was a fine teacher. Recess was great fun with games of blind-man’s-bluff and dodge ball. We spent a wonderful spring vacation in Gutien one year with the Cooles. **Tom Coole (SAS ’51)** and **Andrew Coole (SAS ’52)** lived in our old house in Gutien – the house I was born in when my father was the medical doctor at Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital. We had a romping good time that week in Gutien, hiking and picnicking and swimming in the river and playing spin-the-bottle in the attic playroom. Bob was my classmate and buddy.

Bob graduated from high school in Sioux Falls, SD and then from South Dakota State University in 1956 with a bachelors in Animal Husbandry. After a two-year voluntary service assignment with the Presbyterian Church in Puerto Rico, he was drafted into the Army and served as a medic in Korea. Then he worked on a ranch owned by family friends in South Dakota for a time until, as he put it, his “heart was strangely warmed” in a Methodist Church (of course) service in Gettysburg, SD. Soon after that he applied to the United Church of Christ Mission Board and served for 37 years as an agricultural/development missionary in Africa. He first served with village farmers in Ghana, where he met and married his wife, Nelda Rhodes. They continued in Ghana for 9 years and had two daughters while there. The family also lived and worked in Zambia, Zimbabwe, and South Africa until his retirement in 2000. During his hears of service, Bob also earned a Masters in Rural Sociology from Ohio State and one in Biblical Studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. After retirement, Bob and Nelda lived in La Junta, CO. There he did organic gardening, environmental activism, photography and had horses. “His commitment to love, peace, non-violence, and social justice was a driving force throughout his life…”

Bob is survived by his wife, Nelda, two daughters, two grandsons, and his brother Mark and wife Virginia and their two sons. **Information and quote from United Church of Christ Global Ministries obituary.**

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**Christine Hall Lewis (SAS 1929)** December, 1911 – May 2010
Christine, aged 98, died at home in Canterbury, CT. She was born in Tientsin, China, to Raymond S. and Margaret Hogg Hall, a YMCA missionary family. Christine treasured memories of summers at the beach at Peitaiho and school days at Tungchow and the Shanghai American School

(Continued on next page)
The Hall family roots were in Worcester, MA. Christine attended Wheaton College where she won a semester studying international relations in Geneva, Switzerland. After graduating in 1933, she went back to China, where she taught at Ginling Women’s College and served as secretary for her father. Among other young Americans in the area, she met Ardron B. Lewis, just out of graduate school working as research assistant to Dr. J. Lossing Buck, an agricultural economist. They married on January 1, 1936 and some months later traveled back to the US via Manchuria, the Trans-Siberian Railway, through the USSR, across Europe and the Atlantic. They settled near Washington, DC and raised four children. The family spent 1951-1953 in Puerto Rico and Costa Rica where Christine drew on her girlhood experience to organize a lively and safe expatriate household for her family. Then Ard took a job in New York City and the family settled in Weston, CT. Both Ard and Christine were devoted members of the Norfield Congregational Church and Christine was active in the League of Women Voters. In 1965-67, Ard’s work took them to Taichung, Taiwan, which gave Christine another chance to teach English. Christine always enjoyed seeing new places and the quadrennial conferences of the International Association of Agricultural Economists, held all over the world, provided occasions for many trips. After Ard’s death in 1998, Christine made her home with daughter Amanda and son-in-law Albert Amundsen at Wright’s Mill Farm, Canterbury, CT. Christine was predeceased by her siblings Miriam Wood, Rachel Turney, Charles Hall, and David Hall.

Information from daughter, Rachel.

Notes from You

Pre WWII Alums

Dr. Allen P. Arnold (SAS ’40) Lennie’s daughter, Deborah Chavez, writes, “Lennie is in a nursing home now. His second wife, Betty, died in January, and he is slowly succumbing to the progressive symptoms of Parkinson’s disease. He is confused much of the time, but I think he will enjoy receiving the SASA News which I can read to him when I visit… “You may be interested to know that Lennie’s older brother, Paul Arnold of Oberlin, OH, lost his wife, Sally, (in October)…” Dr. Allen Arnold’s address is 200 Tabernacle Road, Highland Farms Health Care #24, Black Mountain, NC 28711.

William L. Hanson (SAS ’42) suffered a stroke but now walks pretty well, though balance continues to be a problem. His wife died in August of 2007. His kids are near by and attentive. Ted Stannard (SAS ’48) wrote, “His mind remains knife sharp and he heads the home’s resident committee.” He lives at Norse Home, 5311 Phinney Ave. N, #522, Seattle, WA 98103. His phone is 206-781-7459.

(Continued on next page)
Sterling Whitener (SAS ’38) emailed that he was a longtime KAS (Kuling American School) student who happened to graduate from SAS in 1938 with only 12 others and after “a very good Spring semester in Shanghai.” Sterling has a great interest in the potential for the newly developing KAS alum project, Mount Lushan International Language and Culture Institute in cooperation with Nanjing University. (See the Harnsberger article in this issue.) In July, Sterling went to Lushan for a visit to show his daughter, Erin, where he was born and his beloved old haunts. He called this his “4th and very last trip to China!!” Sterling and his wife, Barbara, and younger brother Robert all live in a Quaker Retirement Community in Greensboro, NC. His email is shrlin1921@gmail.com.

James R. Lilley (SAS ’45)

Last winter we featured an article about Ambassador Lilley after his death in 2009. We note in the Yale Alumni Magazine of November/December 2010, that the Yale-China Association, founded in 1901, to build “U.S.-China relations on a grassroots level through programs in health, education, public service and the arts” has established a James R. Lilley Memorial Gift Fund. The Fund will be used for teaching fellowships at Xiuning Middle School enabling the coming together of promising Yale graduates and bright Chinese students from rural areas. For more information go to www.yalechina.org/Lilley_fund.

Post WWII Alums

Robert Dixon (SAS ’53) writes, “Yes, I am still around. My wife passed away last year after four years with Parkinson’s…I have been quite busy teaching, studying for another certification and caring for Grace (SAS ’52). After 38 years as a Professor of Biomedical Sciences, I retired. So I thought. Have been back in the classroom (Elementary Schools) sharing with young people the ins and outs of Character Education. This Fall will be my 52nd year in the classroom as an educator. Have loved it all. “I want to congratulate the Executive Committee and Delma Baxter Romano’s suggestion of Split Rock Resort as the site for the 2011 SASA Reunion. I went on their web site; what a place for a reunion! I do want to mark my calendar…I am looking forward to a grand time…I had really hoped to make the October 2009 project in Guangdong Province (Habitat for Humanity project). Maybe another time.”
Sherry Sherertz Messersmith (SAS ’48) writes, “As for what I have been doing lately, a lot of it has to do with ancestors. I am the youngest of the five Sherertz children and as such I continue to receive family papers. In September, 2009, my cousin Jean Lewis (granddaughter of Robert Lambuth) died in NYC. I was appointed executor and this resulted in the need for many trips to NY. Don (Sherry’s husband) was a great help in sorting out things in her apartment. Some of these were early writings by my grandfather, Dr. W. H. Park, as he started his medical work in Soochow and also helped establish Soochow University. I have copied some of these into the computer. I don’t plan to compile any more ‘books’, but I have these in pamphlet form. Also, I have given many China related papers to the Methodist Archives at Drew University. Recently Don and I have enjoyed reading George Wang’s (husband of Betty Barr ‘SAS 49) book, Our Twenty-fifth Summer, A Trip to China’s Southwest. It was especially interesting to Don who had visited many of the same places on his birding trips. Don is still teaching bird courses to adults and in November we plan to go to Bermuda for birding, assuming no more hurricanes.”

Note: You may remember that Sherry also has a book, The Lambuth, Park, Sherertz Women, Our Missionary Ancestors. She writes that it is still available on the internet. “The link is http://www.labs-now.com/Our_Missionary_Women_all.pdf. As with all links, it has to be typed exactly. Probably the most difficult part is that there has to be an underline in three different places: after the words Our_Missionary_Women. The other difficult part is that the book comes up very slowly. I think this is because it is such a large document, 124 pages. When it does finally come up, you will see the cover that is made up of pictures of the three women against a background of a Soochow garden. The cover is all in color, so you will know when you have reached it.

Betty Barr Wang (SAS ’49) wrote in November, “This morning I was with David Bridgman (SAS ’50) and a traveling partner who are in Shanghai briefly on their way to Yunnan. We visited the Confucius Temple in the Old City area, greatly renovated since we went there six years ago, and also the nearby Huangpu School, which was founded by an early relative of David’s. The school received us graciously and we saw a photograph of his ancestor on the wall. We then went to the newly restored Yuan Ming Road along which are buildings which housed many of the early mission organizations.”

Betty Brewster Blakney (SAS ’51) and husband Dick will spend Christmas in China with their daughter and family, who are in residence at Utahloy International School in Zeng Chen, about 2 hours north of Hong Kong by train. Becky is a kindergarten teacher and Kirk is a school counselor at this lovely campus on a lake – a small school. Their daughter Emily is in high school and Zach in middle school. Included in the trip will be visits to Fuzhou where the Brewster kids grew up and other former haunts. Betty and Dick lived in Hong Kong for a number of years when Dick was building and later administrating in a hospital in the “New Territories”.

(Continued on next page)
Anne Lockwood Romasco (SAS ’51) writes, “Along with several others at SAS, I attended the Canadian School at its temporary home in Jenshow in 1943…I’ve attended their annual meetings that are held in Toronto for several years. The school has an active alumni association. A newsletter is published three times a year to help people keep in touch. The annual meetings draw up to 120 plus participants.

“Since the Canadian School held it’s Centennial last year, three years earlier than that of SAS, I thought it would be helpful to see what we can learn from their experience. To follow up, I’ve asked Robert Kilborn, editor of their newsletter, to write a piece for the next issue of our SASA News to let us know how they have celebrated their history.”

Editor’s note: links with Kuling American School and the Canadian School contain lots of overlaps with SAS students and history. We will include some of the connections in SASA News going forward and invite you to pursue them further as you are interested.

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## Split Rock Resort Reservation Form

**Shanghai American School**  
**Monday, September 12, 2011 to Friday, September 16, 2011**

Use this form to make hotel reservations with Split Rock Resort. Reservation with payment equal to one night’s stay due by August 12, 2011.

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Rates include: Accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, private banquet room or lakeside BBQ, group hospitality room, welcome reception, standard Resort recreation and amenities, taxes and service charge.

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Arrival date_________________________ Departure date_________________________

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For your convenience you may e-mail us at: groupsales@splitrockresort.com

If any special needs are required, please advise us and we will try to accommodate.

Check in 4:00 pm. Check out 11:00 am.
A Class on the Lawn, 1949
Photo courtesy of Life Magazine and Joe Wampler

How many can you identify? Bring your list to Reunion 2011. The longest list will get a prize!