

Over 100 Attend 70s Mini Reunion
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Volume 19, Number 3

Fall, 2009

Class of '53 Grad Receives National Broadcasting Award

Larry Zimmer, Class of '53, and the voice of University of Colorado football if not the overall athletic program since 1971, has been named the 2009 recipient of the prestigious **Chris Schenkel Award**.

The honor was one of several announced recently by Archie Manning, chairman of the National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame.



Zimmer **Larry Zimmer** will accept his award at the NFF Annual Awards Dinner on December 8, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

The Schenkel Award is named in honor of its first recipient, the long-time play-by-play man for ABC Sports, who's life-long commitment to excellence in broadcasting and longstanding association with The National Football Foundation & College Hall of Fame reflect the achievements and spirit the award embodies. It seeks to recognize a sports broadcaster who enjoyed a long and distinguished career broadcasting college football at a

single institution, and to recognize broadcasters with direct ties to college and universities rather than strictly national broadcasters.

Zimmer is the 15th recipient of the award, begun in 1996 when the inaugural one was presented to its namesake. He is the third broadcasting legend from a Big 12 Conference school to be honored, joining Kansas' Max Falkenstein and Baylor's Frank Fallon. Other notable winners include Tony Roberts (Notre Dame), Bob Brooks (Iowa) and Larry Munson (Georgia).

"It is certainly the highlight of my career because it recognizes two of the things that I love the most, and that's broadcasting college football and my association with the University of Colorado through the years and all the people I've met," Zimmer said.

"The fact that I knew Chris and that this award is named for him is special as well," he added.

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A History of CMA Part 3

by Woody Pettigrew, Class of '73

Columbia Military Academy got off to a good start in 1905 with the first year exceeding all expectations. Based on this beginning, CMA set the stage for how the school would operate. The academy was modest in its claims. It advertised itself simply as a preparatory school, preparing its cadets for any college or university in the country, or for the United States Academies at Annapolis and West Point. The courses offered were considerably broader than the usual preparatory schooling including instruction in two modern languages, physics, chemistry and more mathematics than was normally taught. Two courses of study were offered:

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50th Year Reunion Contacts for 2010

1960

Ed Smith
4201 Quail Springs Cr.
Augusta, GA 30907
daandcha@aol.com
706-860-8332 (home)
706-789-6466 (office)

1961

Ron Nall
2550 Meridian Blvd., Suite 300
Franklin, TN 37067
RonNall555@aol.com
615-687-7722 (office)

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(1) College Preparatory – the work in this course was that adopted by all the best colleges and universities as their entrance requirements; and (2) Academy Course – intended especially for young men who did not expect to enter college after leaving CMA, or who expected to attend a professional (trade) school. The military department at CMA operated under the direction of the War Department when the school was founded in 1905 and CMA was a Class “M” military school from 1905 until 1918 when it added a Junior ROTC department.

The rules of CMA were few and simple. In addition to those relating to military discipline, the following were initially established: (1) Every student is required to be attentive to duty, punctual in attendance, and thorough in his work; (2) Students must not leave town without permission from the principals. To secure this permission the

counts must not be opened in town. For the rest, the ordinary rules of gentlemanly conduct applied. As indicated in the early CMA catalog for the initial years, “Columbia Military Academy is not a reform school. Our discipline is military, yet each boy is put on his honor. We do not want a boy who requires great severity of discipline to make him obedient. If your boy is uncontrolled in his life; if he has the tobacco habit and is unwilling to give it up; if he is not willing to subscribe to our regulation and yield a prompt obedience to our discipline; above all, if the Academy is not to receive your hearty support in enforcing its rules, we do not want him. If such a boy gets into our school, he will be dismissed, and his parents or guardian held responsible for the full year’s tuition.”

It did not take long for tragedy to strike the Corps of Cadets. On Friday May 4th, 1906 Cadet Walter A. Geers (cadet who had the first ap-

at the First Presbyterian Church on May 7th with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery with full military honors.

The year 1909 was an eventful year for the CMA Cadets. The CMA Brass Band made its debut in February 1909 with John Hoyle as Drum Major. In May, 1909, the school paper *The Cadet* was first issued. It was published monthly by the Corps of Cadets. Several publications of *The Cadet* are on hand at the CMA Museum. In November 1909 the cadets held a night shirt parade to celebrate a football victory, the first such parade noted in the papers. This was to become a tradition with the usual terminus of the parades being on the campus of the Columbia Female Institute, a girls school on West Seventh Street.

The Honor System was introduced to the school during the 1910-11 school year. An Honor Committee of 5 Cadets whose responsibility it was to handle all cases of dishonesty presented to them was established. While initially focused on classroom examinations, it was expected that all matters of discipline would eventually rest with the hands of the cadets. Initially, all cadets were held responsible for the elimination of cheating on examinations and each cadet was pledged to report any attempt to cheat to the Honor Committee. Shortly later, though probably not related, CMA was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1911.

During a Board Meeting on July 12th, 1912 it was decided that the Magazine building on the grounds would be converted to a gymnasium. The work was completed in 1913 with both a gym and a swimming pool being erected. The gym was named Geers Gymnasium,

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Sports were a big part of CMA. This football game was played on the CMA field in 1910.

student must in every case present a written request from his parents or guardian; (3) Loafing about town is prohibited; (4) Students must not leave the premises after supper, and must be in their own rooms by ten minutes after eight each night; (5) Smoking is not allowed; and (6) Ac-

plication for enrollment) was struck by a thrown ball in a baseball game between CMA and Morgan School. He died the following Sunday morning. The entire corps of cadets assembled in Dress Gray uniforms to take part in his funeral procession. The funeral was conducted

Big Turnout Heralds Decade 70s “Mini Reunion” in Nashville

One Hundred and Six former CMA cadets and their guests gathered for an evening of fun in Nashville on the 22nd of August in what was billed as a mini-reunion. There were alums present representing every year from 1970 through 1980. Two 1980 grads, while actually part of the first Columbia Academy graduating class, joined in the festivities because they had attended CMA prior to the transition and are welcomed alums. The Classes of '72 and '76 had the most attendees with 11 alums from each. Laura (Frakes) Demir, '79, traveled the farthest to attend the reunion, coming from California. It was a great gathering of alums from all years of the decade.

To add to the festivities, there was a hospitality room set up Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon and late night.

The CMA Museum was open on Saturday morning and many of the early arrivers made the trip to Columbia to see the museum.

While some of the attendees made a full weekend of it, the main event was a reception and dinner Saturday night at the Embassy Suites hotel in Nashville.

Attendees enjoyed a boisterous reception, a great meal, and entertainment including a continuous slide show depicting the former cadets during their days at CMA and a great variety of 70's music provided by Randy Howell ('72) played throughout the evening. Bill Ryland, '76, showed his spirit by leading the gathering in a resounding rendition of the “Satisfied” cheer. The socializing lasted well into the night/morning.

Since this was the first return to a CMA event for many, there was a lot of catching up to do. Old friends were reunited and many new friendships were established. It is fair to say that a good time was had by all. You can view a selection of pictures from the event by visiting <http://gallery.me.com/greggstevens/100164>.



Bill Patrick ('73), Phil Sullivan ('76), Greg Thompson ('72), Jim Law ('72) and Barbara Thompson take time to view the slide show during the reception.

“Tennessee Childhood” Includes CMA Chapter

The last chapter of “A Tennessee Childhood” by Ned Webb, Class of '55, begins with his “accidental” recruitment by Col. Clyde Wilhoite in the tiny town of Linden, TN, winds through the “dynamite caper” which cost the school a few gym windows, touches on a “close encounter” with a few “Town Dogs” and ends with his love of baseball complete with colorful classmate sketches thrown in.

A copy of the newly released book can be obtained through “Amazon.com” or for an autographed copy, you can e-mail Ned at: nedcwebb@aol.com or call; 513-777-6387



Sisco Kids. . .(l to r) Amy ('79), Thad ('75), and Jana ('73) Sisco were all able to attend the reunion with their spouses.



Museum Visit. . . Monte and Irina Duvall ('73), Wayne Franklin ('72), John Willingham ('71), and Winston Elston ('74) were among the many that made the trip to Columbia Saturday morning to visit the CMA Museum.

“History” continued from page 2

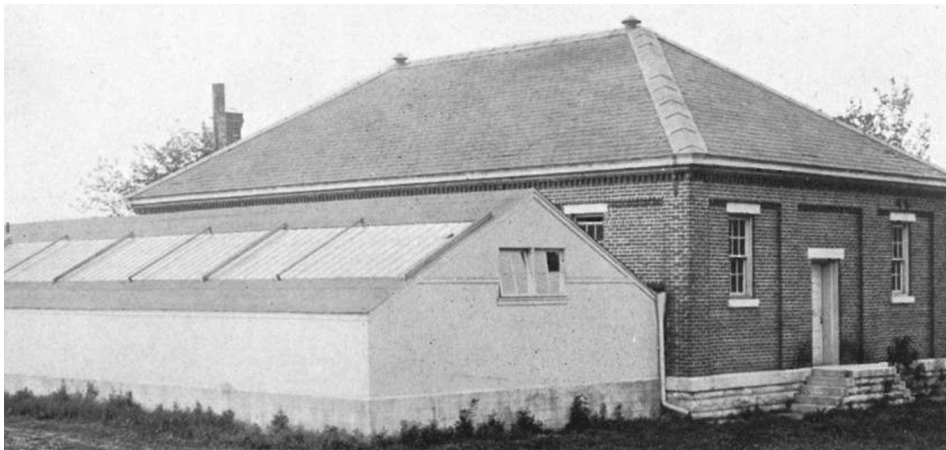
reportedly in honor of Pop Geers, famed horseman that resided in Columbia, but possibly in honor of his son Walter Geers, who was the first person to submit an application to attend CMA and was the first CMA cadet to die during a school year in May 1906. (The gym was later converted to a barracks and became Lee Hall. This supports the idea that what became Lee Hall was one of the original buildings on Columbia Arsenal. It originated as the Magazine building for Columbia Arsenal, was converted to the Gym and then

Museum.

For a period of time during the teens, Cadets at CMA were divided into three classes, according to their efficiency and conduct records. The classification was denoted by the letters “A”, “B”, and “C”. The “A” class boy must have been in perfect harmony with the intents and purposes of CMA, and he must have put forth every effort to meet the requirements in efficiency and in conduct. The “B” boys were those who met the requirements generally, but sometimes carelessly, or possibly accidentally, failed to meet all the

were “temporarily out of harmony”. The classification was made every two weeks, and if a boy was rated class “C” twice in succession, he was put on probation; if he did not immediately show improvement, he was dismissed, as such a boy was “undesirable and detrimental to the welfare of the other students”.

Twenty-seven cadets went to Washington, DC to attend the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson in March, 1917. In less than a month, the United States was at War and in May, 1917, Clarence Fry became the first CMA Graduate to die while in service to his country. By the time World War I was over, 287 former CMA Cadets had participated in the conflict. While many former CMA Cadets paid the ultimate sacrifice during World War I, Army Captain Meade Frierson (CMA Cadet from 1905 to 1911) is the most recognizable name to later CMA Cadets. Captain Frierson was first wounded in action on July 31st 1918 and then killed in action in an effort to save the life of a comrade at Valpricz, France on August 29th, 1918. Upon the request of the men of his command, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery and leadership. One of the original buildings on Columbia Arsenal (first known to CMA



GEERS GYM AND SWIMMING POOL. . . . Later converted to a barracks (Lee Hall) with a second floor added.

was converted to the barracks ultimately named Lee Hall.)

In November 1913, the *Bugle Call* (Vol. 1, Number 1) became the monthly publication by the CMA cadets replacing the *Cadet* that originated in 1909. At this time, the Main building housed cadets and Barracks # 5 (what later became Black Hall) housed cadets. By 1913, each room was lighted by both gas and electricity and heated by steam. The grounds were lighted by electricity. In November 1913, the *Bugle Call* became the monthly publication by the CMA cadets, replacing *The Cadet* that had originated in 1909. A copy of the first *Bugle Call* is on display in the CMA

requirements. The “C” class boys were those who failed to meet the ordinary requirements of the school, either in the classroom or in their general attitude and deportment. In other words, the “C” class boys

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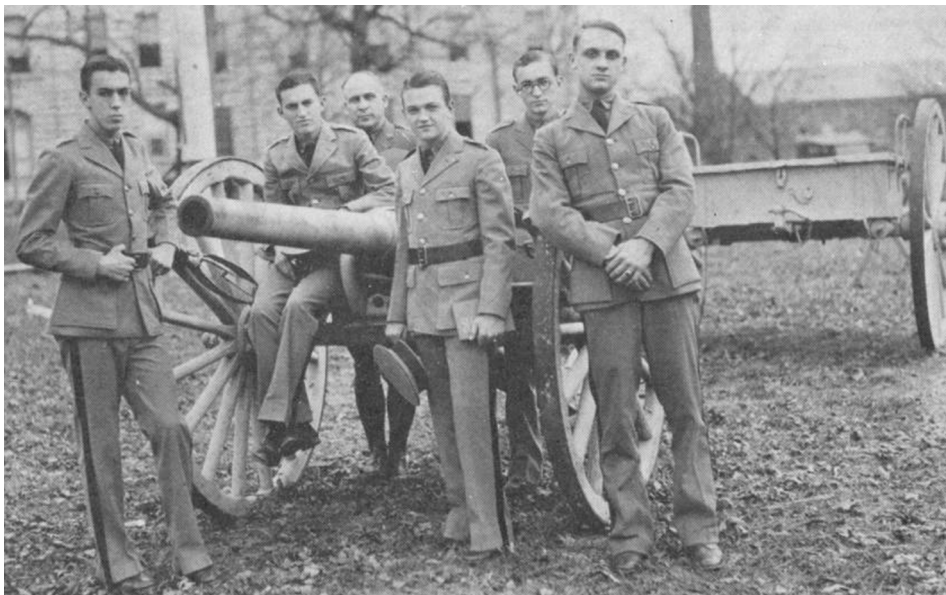


Cadets relaxing for a picture with family and friends. Circa 1917.

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Cadets as Barracks #8 and home of the Junior School in 1920) was later renamed Frierson Hall in his honor. In a World War I highlight for both CMA and the town of Columbia, General John J. Pershing's special train stopped at CMA and he reviewed the Corps of Cadets in December 1919.

In the summer of 1923 the entire Academy plant was renovated. More than \$45,000 was spent in improving the interiors of the buildings and living conditions. Wiring,



The Cannon and Caisson were a favorite for Cadet pictures during all the CMA years. This photo is from the 1927 Recall. The Cannon and Caisson are on display at the CMA Museum.

plumbing, and cadet bedroom furnishings were renewed. As a result, the CMA capacity for Cadets was well over 200.

There were many individuals in position of leadership over CMA and the Corps of Cadets during the first 25 years of the school. Between the two Boards and the School Superintendents, Presidents and Headmasters, many individuals framed those years. Focusing on the men that were part of the direct leadership for the Cadets shows that Professors Hardy and Edgerton remained with CMA as Co-Principals

until 1912 and are credited with establishing a solid foundation for the Academy's future. In the following years the terms President and Superintendent were used (and mixed) to denote the senior faculty member. The following men held those titles over the years: Colonel J. L. Craig (1913-1914); Dr. J. H. Spearling (1915-1917); Colonel O.C. Hulvey (1917-1918); Colonel E.B. Fishburne (1918-1923); Colonel C.E. Crosland (1923-1927); Colonel I.A. Cunningham (1928-1930). Colonels Fishburne and Cunningham

were part of the CMA Faculty for many years, while serving as the Superintendents for the years shown.

While CMA was growing and the improvements to the campus and enrollment numbers steadily increased through most of the 1920s (the year 1927 saw the largest enrollment to that date for the school), the school was actually conducted with many financial difficulties until 1930. The depression years were particularly hard on enrollment and school financing, and brought bankruptcy to the administration of I.A. Cunningham and A.B. Tar-

pley in April 1930. Enrollment had dropped to the point that school operations could not be maintained and two months before the end of the school year the entire student body was transported by train to Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon Tennessee to finish out the 1929-1930 school year.

Sources:

CMA History Book
History of Columbia Military Academy
Minutes from CMA Board of Directors Meetings
The Daily Herald, May 7, 1906
The 1911 Bugler
The Bugle Call, Vol 1, Number 1, November 1913
1916 CMA Catalog
The 1926 Recall
The 1927 Recall

"Zimmer"

"I first worked with him when he was doing New York (football) Giant games and I worked with him as a spotter when they came in and played the Cardinals. When I look at the names of the previous winners, there are some great people on that list and it's an unbelievable distinction to join them."

Almost as synonymous with the CU as the school's live buffalo mascot, Ralphie, Zimmer has spent 35 years in the booth at Folsom Field, broadcasting some of the Buffaloes' greatest moments.

"This year's NFF Major Awards honorees stand at the very top of their respective fields, embodying the term leadership," said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell, a 1970 CU graduate and former co-sports information director. "We are proud to celebrate their successes and recognize their great contributions to our sport."

See "Zimmer" page 6

Judge Tim Dwyer Changes Behavior in Favor of Recovery

“A virtuous name will never be annihilated; have a care for your name, for it will stand by you better than precious treasures.” Judge Tim Dwyer, Class of ‘71, has posted these words of wisdom in a very strategic spot, above a box that contains photos of Shelby County Drug Court participants. These pics not only help the judge remember his current 281 “clients,” by their first names, but the images help clients see the drastic difference between their physical appearances before and after the year-long program.

A proponent of specialty courts, Judge Dwyer founded the Shelby County Drug Court in West Tennessee 12 years ago after noticing drug users making repeat visits to his courtroom. He knew the cycle would continue if these individual’s, addictions weren’t dealt with head-on, so he developed an alternative sentencing for non-violent adult offenders with drug-related criminal charges. Instead of probation or jail time, people meeting the program’s criteria are placed into an intensive outpatient or inpatient program and are required to report to court every week for progress updates, in addition to attending treatment sessions, undergoing mandatory random drug testing and other life-changing programs the court deems necessary for full recovery. Participants enter the four-phase program on a voluntary basis and return to jail if tested positive for drugs.

“At first, people feared the court would coddle drug offenders and be too lenient, but they’ve realized this is a very tough program,” he says.

Those in the legal system have become believers in the court since a University of Memphis study



Judge Tim Dwyer, Class of ‘71

showed that participants had a 30 to 32 percent recidivism rate compared to 80 percent for those nonviolent drug offenders not in the program. According to Judge Dwyer, the city’s taxpayers are also saving money because it costs \$80 a day to keep someone in jail, but only \$9 a day for treatment. The real reward for the judge and his team of six counselors and drug court coordinator is witnessing recovered drug users reunite with their families and becoming productive citizens.

He adds, “The most important component is accountability. Before, a judge wouldn’t see an offender until they got rearrested, but now I see someone every week.”

Since the Shelby County Drug Court’s inception, more than 1,200 people have graduated from the program, and of those graduates, 102 have earned a GED. Judge Dw-

“Zimmer”

“Larry Zimmer is always the professional, always prepared, always very happy about what he was doing and with that distinctive voice you just knew it was Colorado football on KOA,” Hatchell added about his longtime friend. “What a wonderful combination that ranks with the greatest in college football.”

Zimmer, 73, got his start broadcasting high school football and basketball games in Columbia, Mo., and Lawton, Okla. (1957-58, 1960-66) while also serving as the play-by-play announcer for the Missouri Tigers baseball team. The following year, he moved to Michigan and began broadcasting for the Wolverine football and basketball teams.

In 1971, he was hired by KOA sports director Bob Martin, when the Denver station both broadcast on radio (850 am) and television (Ch. 4). He was hired to do the play-by-play for CU football and the color commentary for the Denver Broncos. He would spend the next 19 seasons doing the analysis for Bronco games, and then took over for the next seven as play-by-play man following Martin’s death.

Zimmer joined the CBS crew that broadcast the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid. Although he was not in the booth, Zimmer attended the USA-Soviet Union hockey game that would come to be known as the “Miracle on Ice,” where he phoned in live reports.

yer says that on any given day one of his graduates might pop in the courtroom to say hello and share personal and professional success stories, giving him reason to continue assisting with recovery efforts.

“If the good Lord takes you to it, he’ll get you through it,” he says.

R.S.V.P. Magazine, May 2009

Christmas Ornaments Feature CMA Buildings

The CMA Museum is sponsoring the development and sale of CMA Christmas Tree Ornaments in time for Christmas 2009. We have ornaments for each of the original limestone buildings as well as one of the CMA Crest. These ornaments will make a great addition to your Christmas Tree and can also be meaningful gifts for family members. To order, simply complete this form and mail the form with a check made out to CMAAA to the address at the bottom of the form. Please order by Thanksgiving to ensure delivery in time for Christmas. If you have questions, call Woody Pettigrew at (256) 653-7303 or e-mail at wpettigrew@knology.net.

Ornament	Quantity	Price
CMA Crest	_____	\$20 ea.
Old Main	_____	\$20 ea.
Guard House	_____	\$20 ea.
Academy Hall	_____	\$20 ea.
Ragsdale Hall	_____	\$20 ea.
Total		_____

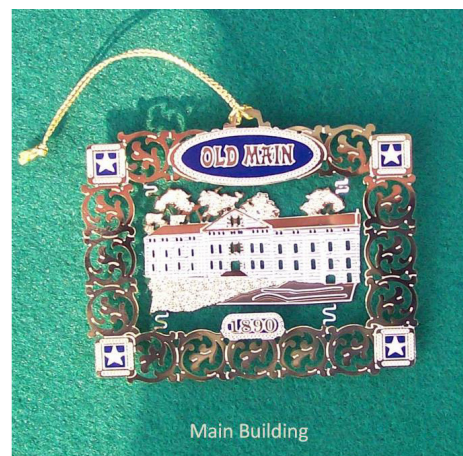
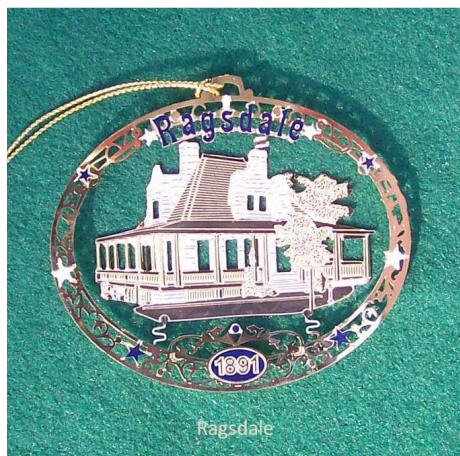
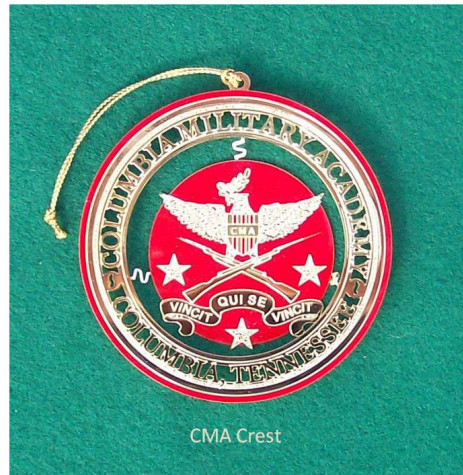
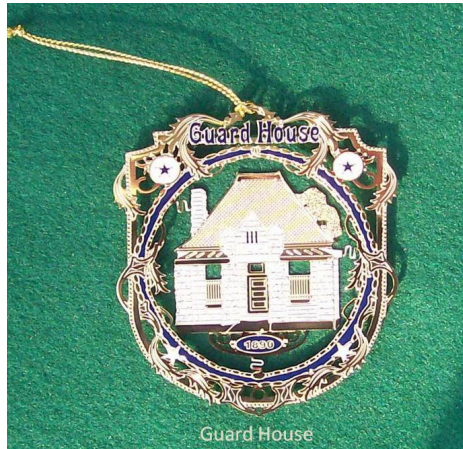
Note: Get all 5 for \$80 total.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to CMAAA and mail this form and check to:
Woody Pettigrew, 101 Springton Drive, Madison, AL 35758



Catharine B. Ledbetter

Catharine Browder Ledbetter, 73, wife of the late Marshall P. Ledbetter Jr., Class of '54, died June 16 at her residence in Columbia, TN.

She leaves William Browder Ledbetter, Marshall Powell Ledbetter, III and Mary Kate (James) Barr. All attended CMA and reside in Columbia. Catharine co-chaired the CMA Benefit **Cathrine Ledbetter** Ball in 1977.



Her early education began in Belle Meade at the Parmer School where many of her lifelong friendships started with "The Lunch Bunch". She later attended and was a graduate of Harpeth Hall School where she was a member of SAP. After finishing at Harpeth Hall she attended Vanderbilt University where she met and married her husband of 50 years. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Vanderbilt.

Her love of the outdoors and horses spanned her lifetime and was also shared with her family on their farm where they raised Palomino Quarter houses. She spent many hours hunting and fishing with her father and was later a devoted camper at Camp Nakanawa.

A devoted wife and mother, she worked alongside her husband in the family moving and storage business, Victory Van Lines – VIP Moving and Storage of Tennessee

She was active in community affairs as a member of The Ladies Hermitage Association, James K. Polk Memorial Association, and Maury County Chapter, APTA. She also served on the Board of the Maury County Heart Association.

Roof Repair Needed For Academy Hall

James Thomas, Columbia Academy President, spent some time with the CMAAA Board of Directors during their Fall Board meeting at Academy Hall on 29 August to discuss the condition of Academy Hall and plans that Columbia Academy has to accomplish some much needed repair to the building.

The most immediate need is for a new roof. The current roof on Academy Hall has completely failed over the last 18-24 months. Major water leaks are evident in multiple rooms throughout the building and the bottom line is that the entire structure is at risk without a new roof.

An estimate for the work has already been obtained with the roof and dormer repair estimated at \$63,000 (\$52,000 for the roof and \$11,000 for dormers/related windows). Based on the cost associated with replacing the roof on the Guard House during the CMA Museum development effort, this total cost of \$63,000 seems appropriate.

The Columbia Academy is committed to preserving Academy Hall, and the school is already taking action to obtain funding to support the project. One such action is an application for grant money that, if approved at the full amount, will fund approximately one third of the project. However, competition for such grants is abundant and the results of any decision will not be known until some time in 2010.

Columbia Academy has set up a special project to manage the



Academy Hall

funds for the effort and will be seeking help from such organizations as the Maury County Historical Society as well as local individuals to fund the project.

After meeting with Mr. Thomas, the CMAAA Board of Directors discussed the project and passed a motion to make a donation to the project in the name of the CMA Alumni Association and to also run an article in the Bugle outlining the project and providing information to the Association members on how to provide individual support to the project, if you so desire.

Some of the CMAAA Board of Directors members took a few minutes after the meeting to walk through the three floors of Academy Hall. The damage from the leaking roof is evident throughout the building. While the stone structure is sound on the outside, it is evident that the inside is in serious need of repair.

If you would like to help preserve this great old building that was so central to Columbia Military Academy, you can make a donation directly to Columbia Academy. Checks should be made to Columbia Academy with "Academy Hall/CMA" noted in the memo. All gifts are tax deductible and should be mailed to Columbia Academy, 1101 West 7th St.,

Columbia, TN 38401. Donors will be recognized on a permanent plaque to be placed in Academy Hall with the following giving levels:

\$1000 or more – Platinum

\$500 - \$999 – Gold

\$250 - \$499 – Silver

Under \$250 – Other benefactors

MOVING?

STAY IN TOUCH...

Please forward your new address to:

CMA Alumni Association

804 Athenaeum Place

Columbia, TN 38401-3156

NAME: _____

GRADUATING CLASS: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: (____) _____

E-MAIL: _____

Burton Daimwood, CMA English Instructor

Willis Burton Daimwood, 80, gospel minister, farmer, retired educator, and resident of Hilltop Drive, Columbia, TN, died May 23, 2009 at Maury Regional Medical Center.

He taught English at CMA in the 1960s.

Services were conducted at Graymere Church of Christ with Steve Blackman officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Ephesus Church of Christ, c/o Wayne Voss, 3473 Murphy Lane, Columbia 38401 or a charity of choice.

A 1946 graduate of Columbia Central High School, he earned a B.A. Degree from David Lipscomb College and an M.S. Degree from Vanderbilt University.

During the Korean War, he served in the U. S. Air Force as a Ground Control Approach Operator.

Active in civic and community affairs, he was a former member of the Columbia Civitan Club, serving as President and Valley District Lt. Governor; the original Maury County Horsemen's Association, serving as Show Chairman and President; Sons of Confederate Veterans; and the Civil Air Patrol.

Survivors include his wife of 58 years, Rebecca Gregory Daimwood of Columbia; daughter, Dawn (Kenneth) Stewart of Columbia; son, Gregory Daimwood of Columbia; grandchildren, Laura (Josh) Watson of Murfreesboro and Burton Stewart of Columbia; great-grandchildren, Baker Watson and Caleb Burton Watson of Murfreesboro; sister, Fay Daimwood Stokes of Dickson; sisters-in-law, Betty Turner and Sadie Billingsly, both of Nashville, and Will Neil (Exum) Watts of Murfreesboro; and many nieces and nephews.

John Sevier Rose, CMA English Instructor

John Sevier Rose, age 68 of Tullahoma died Sunday, July 25, 2009 at Harton Regional Medical Center in Tullahoma.

He was a native of Nashville and the son of the late Charles Solon and Dorothy Owens Rose.

At CMA he was an instructor from the late 60s until the end of CMA (1978). "He wore his Air Force uniform while he taught there," according to Randy Howell, Class of '72. "John was a very likable guy but I never had him myself." According to Howell, John was good friends with Graham Hahn who also passed away a few years ago and Lyle Hampton, an instructor at CMA at that same time.

He was a former member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church and active member and Verger of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. He was a graduate of the University of the South and George Peabody College. He served his country in the United States Air Force where he received an honorable discharge in 1967 with a rank of Captain. He retired as an instructor for the Tennessee Department of Corrections.

He is survived by his wife Carol White Rose, daughters Anne Rose (David) Lewis of McKenzie, TN, and Jennifer Rose (Angus) Huskey of Athens, TN, grandchildren Caitlin and Elizabeth Lewis, Alyssa and Ian Huskey and a sister, Dolly Rose Haynie of Nashville.

Burial with military honors was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Nashville. Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 4205 Hillsboro Road, Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37215-3339 or the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.tullahomafuneralhome.com.

SILVER TAPS

Walter C. Wattles, Class of '31

Walter C. Wattles, age 95, died June 15 in Atlanta after battling Alzheimer's.

Close to his heart was the Walter C. Wattles/Lloyd's of London Fellowship

which he established in 1969 at Vanderbilt University. Forty years later, over 100 select, graduating Vanderbilt women have had the honor and once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to begin their first job at the world renowned Lloyd's of London.



Walter C. Wattles

To boost Atlanta internationally, Mr. Wattles flew with then Governor and Mrs. Jimmy Carter to London on a Delta Airlines mission for the Atlanta/Heathrow run to secure non-stop air service (highly competitive) and to Brazil on a Georgia foreign trade mission to promote growth of Georgia's export business.

He received "The Georgia Governor's International Award for Industry Excellence" and citations from Presidents Ford and Nixon for "Outstanding Leadership in Developing International Trade for the Southeast."

Receives International Award

His service on city, state, regional, and national boards include: C&S National Bank International Board, Georgia State University International Institute, Chairman of Georgia Export-Expansion Council for 25 years, Advisory Board of U.S. Export-Expansion Council, and U. S. Department of Transportation Safety Board and Friendship Force.

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SILVER TAPS

After retiring, his "outreach" focused on the Highlands, North Carolina community and was the inspiration for his book "The Lure of Highlands." He helped chaperon the Highlands High School Debate Team to New York, was its graduation speaker, and served on his church's vestry.

He established and directed the annual Bob Jones Golf Tournament to benefit the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, raising over 2.8 million dollars.

As a middle child of divorced parents, Mr. Wattles grew up on the Vanderbilt campus where his mother was Dining Services Director. After graduating CMA and Vanderbilt, he joined the Navy in World War II.

His first ship was the USS West Point, a 10,000 troop carrier, a major Axis target. His second ship was torpedoed at Okinawa. He married Eugenia Kendall Pepper of Roanoke, VA, during the war, his wife for 65 years.

Retires As Lt. Commander

Retiring as Lieutenant Commander, USNR, he began a prominent insurance career, becoming founder and president of Frank B. Hall of GA, now Avon, Inc. Mentoring and networking for young people needing jobs was his pleasure. He served on the Vanderbilt Divinity School Advisory Board, personally establishing a library endowment, the Emory Board of Visitors, was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and of Colonial Wars, and a founding member of St. Anne's Church, Atlanta.

He was a member of the St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco; Highlands Country Club, Piedmont Driving Club, Capital City Club, and Commerce Club of Atlanta. He loved his family, enjoyed genealogy,

tennis, golf, and quail/duck shooting, and was a seasoned world traveler.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Anne (Robert) Constantine, Louise (Steve) Moreland and Eugenia Wattles, Atlanta; grandchildren, Robert, Rebecca, and Walter Constantine, Atlanta, Laura (Alec) Reynolds, Westfield, NJ, and Sarah (Hans) Sherman, Boston; niece, Nancy (John) Glass, Fayetteville, TN; nephew, Barrett (Carole) Monday II, Houston, TX; great-granddaughter, Quentin Reynolds, Westfield.

Remembrances may be made to Saint Anne's Episcopal Church, 3098 St. Anne's Lane, NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30327 or Bob Jones Tournament, Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, P.O. Box 190, Highlands, NC 28741.

Lt. Col. Bethell Edrington Jr., Class of '39

Lt. Col. (ret.) Bethell Edrington, Jr., age 88, of Columbus, GA died June 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Edrington was born December 19, 1920 in Memphis, the son of the late Bethell Edrington and Mildred Hays Edrington. After graduating CMA he attended and graduated from The United States Military Academy at West Point and obtained his Masters of Arts from the University of Alabama.

Following army retirement, he became director of Public Relations at Columbus College, now known as Columbus State University.

Mr. Edrington was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, Martha Joan Humes Edrington and a sister, Cynthia Edrington Nevins. Survivors include his daughter, Joan

Humes Edrington Culpepper, son-in-law, Thomas Alton Culpepper, granddaughter Bethell Edrington Culpepper, niece, Bethell Welborn Pritchett of Nashville, Tennessee, nephew, John Pullman Welborn of Morganfield Kentucky, nephew, John Wilson Humes, Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida and sister-in-law, Mary Alice Humes of Columbus.

Mr. Edrington was an active member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Columbus and St. Anne Church.

John Barthell Joseph Jr., Class of '45

John Barthell Joseph Jr., a partner in Reed-Joseph Int., Greenville, MS, died at home July 20. He was 82 years old and a communicant of St. James Episcopal Church.

Barthell was a former president of the CMA Alumni Association and long standing member of the Board of Directors, exerting a positive influence over its direction and goals for a number of years.

Following graduation from CMA he served in the US Army from 1945 to 1947 as a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division, where he made more than fifty jumps. After being discharged a sergeant, he received a degree from George Peabody College in Nashville.

In 1954, he married Betty Thomas of Greenville, the daughter of Mary Alma Short and Judge Samuel Beauchamp Thomas, and spent the rest of his life joyfully devoting himself to Betty and their three children.

Joseph had begun a career in the insurance business in Nashville, but moved to Greenville in 1953 at the behest of his friend and

SILVER TAPS

former CMA roommate, Clarke Reed. "Clarke had started a [grain storage] business, but he was an officer in the Air Force Reserve, and got called up when the Korean War started," Joseph told the Delta Business Journal in 2005. "He asked me to come down and run the business for him while he was away and we've been partners ever since."

Over the years, their ventures together included marine transportation, an aviation charter and service company, home building and land development, agriculture operations in Arkansas and Texas, and Reed-Joseph International, which provides wildlife control for airports and agricultural operations domestically and internationally.

Though Joseph remained a proud son of Tennessee, during the 56 years he made Greenville his home he worked tirelessly to make the Delta a better place. For sixteen years he served on the Greenville Public Schools Board of Trustees and was a past-president. He was a member of the board of directors of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, and was the co-founder of the Greenville/Washington County Convention and Visitors Bureau. He also served his community as co-chairman of the Economic Development Committee, chairman of the Washington Country Industrial Foundation, chairman of the Mississippi Private Industry Council, chairman of the Mississippi Temporary Assistance to Needy Families Implementation Council, and as a member of the board of directors of Delta Council.

In 1993, he was the recipient of

the Governor's Award for Tourism Achievement and was given the 2003 Delta Business Journal's "Profiles in Leadership" Award. In 2005 he reigned as king of the Junior Auxiliary of Greenville's annual charity ball.

A staunch patriot, he was passionate student of history and made a lifelong hobby of touring Civil War battlefields.

He served as Vestryman, Junior Warden, and Senior Warden at St. James, and remained active in the Columbia Military Academy's alumni association, serving as past president. In 1998, on his 71st birthday, he made a tandem parachute jump with the United States Army Parachute Team.

In addition to his devotion to his family and church, and his enthusiastic service to his community, he touched and enriched all he met with his hearty personality and generous spirit. No one could ever forget his robust and infectious laugh and his unflinching optimism. Above all, he was a true Southern gentleman.

To the end, he never gave up on the Delta. He told the Delta Business Journal: "As I see it, the Delta has reached a plateau; it's a critical time. We can either become an oasis of understanding and prosperity-or a desert. It's up to all of us."

He is survived by his wife Betty; two daughters, Mary Thomas Coady (Judge Martin), and Cordelia Capps (Charles III); a son, John Barthell Joseph, III (Margaret Carter); three granddaughters, Elizabeth Garland Joseph, Cordelia Garrett Capps, and Corrine Garrett Joseph; and a grandson, Samuel Hobbs Capps.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. James Church and to Teach for America, Mississippi Delta.

Maxie Gene Boles, Class of '61

Maxie Gene Boles, age 66, of Destin, Fla., died July 20.

Survivors include sons, Scott Boles and wife, Pam, of Murphreesboro, and Jeff Boles of Orlando; mother, Mary Boles; sister, Carolyn Boles and brother, Ronnie Boles and wife, Anne, all of Huntsville; grandsons, Jesse Boles, Nathan Boles and Anderson Boles and stepbrother, Tommy McCrary and wife, Brenda of Hoover.

After graduating CMA, Mr. Boles was an instructor at Central Alabama Community College for 30 years. He served as golf coach for 22 years, coaching 63 All-Americans. He also served as Director of Athletics/Facilities. During his tenure, he was Coach of the Year for both the Alabama Junior College Conference and the NJCAA Region XVII for seventeen years. Mr. Boles was inducted into the NJCAA Golf Hall of Fame in 1985, the Huntsville Sports Hall of Fame in 1990 and the Alabama College Conference Hall of Fame in 1991. He was proclaimed NJCCA National Coach of the Year in 1990, 1996, and 1997 when his team won National Championships. The U.S. Information Agency appointed him as Athletic Specialist to Bahrain in 1991; the following year he coached the 1992 U.S. World University Golf Team in Palma, Spain. He was founder of the University of Georgia Summer Golf Camp and served as the director from 1986 through 1995.

Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery. **continued on next page**

SILVER TAPS

David Joel Lambert, Class of '71

David Joel Lambert died unexpectedly at his home of a heart attack on June 17, in Phoenix at age 55. Survived

by parents Joel and Lee Staples Lambert of Stuart, Virginia; brothers and sisters-in-law, Winston and



David Lambert Elaine Lambert of Los Altos Hills, California and Chris and April Lambert with nephews Chase and Sawyer and niece Autumn of Sarasota, Florida; Bob and Maribelle Lambert (Uncle and Aunt) of Higdon, Arkansas and Mary Lambert (Aunt) of Walnut Creek, California; Cousins Steve, Ted, Bobby, Paul and Evelyn (Smith) Lambert of California, Maryland, Dallas and Little Rock and cousins Nancy Sweiters, Ann Jones and Cabel Staples of Hampton, Virginia Beach and South Carolina.

David was a devout Christian and loved his neighbors and his neighborhood. He loved his church community and participated wherever he lived, including

Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis and Bethany Community Church in Phoenix.

He worked with his father as a commodity trader and then as a bond, currency and derivative trader in Memphis. He worked for International Paper, U.S. Food Service and Jefferson Wells as a computer information technology auditor and governance professional.

He received a BA in international business from Rhodes College in Memphis and an MA in economics from University of Memphis.

He was a sports car enthusiast and member of Porsche and BMW Auto and Motorcycle Clubs. He loved the adventurer of cross country motorcycle trips and was an expert marksman with an extensive rifle collection. He could shoot a peanut at 1,000 yards. A voracious reader, especially of history, he was additionally an avid photographer and nature lover who hiked extensively. He was a stereophile who loved music and building stereo equipment plus a wine connoisseur.

He was buried in Stuart, VA.

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