



Remembering our brothers who have passed from this life

ADAM, GEORGE EDWIN '35.

Died 1 November 2009, in Sugar Land, TX , aged 92. Adam attended Lehigh University and was a chemical engineer who began his career with American Potash and Chemical Company in California.

He was called to active duty in the Army as a commissioned officer based on his military training at AMA and his subsequent commission in the Reserves.. He was assigned to the 17th Infantry Division and sent to the Pacific. First to Attu, in the Aleutians, where he earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge, a Silver Star, and was a captain by the time he left. On Kwajelein, he won a Bronze Star with V for Valor, and on Leyte in the Philippines, he received an oakleaf cluster to the Bronze Star, an oak leaf cluster for his Silver Star, and a Purple Heart for wounds received. On 1 April 1945, Adam was serving as a staff officer, battalion S-3, when the unit landed on Okinawa. Here he received an oak leaf cluster to the Purple Heart as a result of a serious wound on 24 April. Following a long hospitalization, he returned to his regiment on 3 August 1945 and thence back to the United States. A certified American hero.

After the war he returned to American Potash where he worked as facility manager for the chemical plants in Hamilton, MS, until retiring in 1982. He served on the local hospital board and was an avid golfer, as those who attended the 2002 reunion can attest. His wife, Marie, died in 2006, and he is survived by seven children, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

At Augusta four years: roommate of Julian Quarles for all four years; 2nd lieutenant, A Company; Busted Aristocrat; Mathematics Medal; Honor Roll: Final Declamation; Humor Editor of Recall; Captain, swim team with pool record for the backstroke; 125-pound wrestling champion; Monogram Club.

(Reported by **Julian Quarles, '35.**)

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Julian added:

"He was the youngest of a number of brothers who attended AMA. He was very smart. He would finish his homework and leave the room while I labored along. The only roommate either us had while at AMA for four years. Never had a falling out like many others. Not even when he burned up half of my upper bunk with a candle while I was in the infirmary.

"We both went to ROTC Camp in the summer of 1935 with college students and upon reaching 21 were 2nd Lts in The Reserves. He served in the Pacific while I served in Europe. We still kept in touch with V Mail.. He was badly wounded and returned to US. After recovering and getting back on his feet, he went to the SW of US and had a good job in a chemical plant."