

THE CLASS OF 1895
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Twenty fifth Year Record
1895-1920



75
1895
1926



Class LJ4604

Book 1895g

PRESENTED BY



Spider McNulty, of Soochow, China, traveled half way round the world to attend the 20th Reunion in 1915, and captured the D. Q. Brown Long Distance Cup.

Princeton university, Class of 1895.

THE CLASS OF 1895 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

25th Year Record 1895-1920



Compiled by
Andrew C. Imbrie, Class Secretary
and
John Hamilton Thacher

VOL. VI

PRINTED FOR THE CLASS

1920

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To the Class of Ninety Five

I suppose the Ideal Class History would be a cleverly written collection of cheerful autobiographies, in which each contributor omitted no fact of significance since the day he was born.

Our Decennial Record, printed in 1905, was an attempt to attain this impossible ideal. Many of the letters were completely satisfying; but many, also, having been obtained by the Class Secretary by duress, were composed of one part apology-for-delay, one part deprecation-of-personal-achievement, and one part hurrah-for-old-Nassau.

Now the biographical part of the present Work may lack inspiration, but it does contain much information. The book reeks with statistics. A dozen of you—a bare jury-box-full—have sought to withhold the facts of your lives by a persistent policy of silence. *Yet you are all here.* For the Secretary has employed, in the preparation of this volume, certain bloodhounds of the Class, who have even less mercy upon shy delinquents than has the Secretary himself. Which is saying much. And which accounts largely for the completeness of the data herein presented.

One man in ten refused to face the camera. How very coy! I hope they will not feel slighted because blank spaces appear where we should all prefer to see them as they are to-day—in deadly parallel with their shining morning faces of a quarter century ago. A thousand begging letters must eventually, and did actually, wear out the recipients—except the Submerged Tenth. If anything in this world was ever obtained by organized, methodical brow-beating, this Gallery of Portraits is It.

The Class will be grateful to John Thacher for his vivid editing of the War Record; to John Garrett for the admirable account of his "Five Years in Europe"; and to Ted Norris for his sympathetic "Recollections of Johnny Poe." Without their contributions this book would be about as exciting as a volume of "Who's Who."

I could not resist the temptation to reprint from the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* the tribute to the "Golden Nineties" by Booth Tarkington '93.

New York, April 5, 1920.

A. C. I.

Class Organization

President

CHRISTY PAYNE,—424 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary

ANDREW C. IMBRIE,—320 Broadway, New York City.

Treasurer

DICKSON Q. BROWN,—11 Broadway, New York City.

Chairman, 25th Reunion Committee

HENRY M. CANBY,—Equitable Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

Chairman, Class Memorial Committee

HAROLD F. McCORMICK,—1000 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

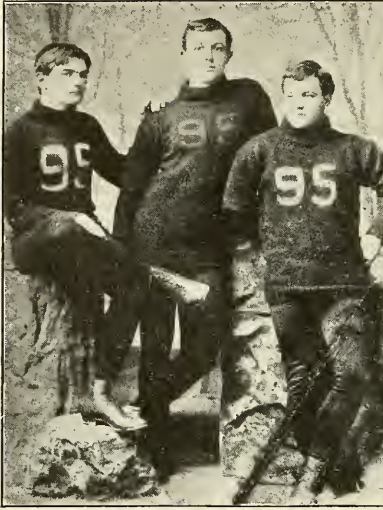
Class Representative upon the Graduate Council

DICKSON Q. BROWN,—11 Broadway, New York City.

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"AS WE TURN OUR MEMORIES BACK"



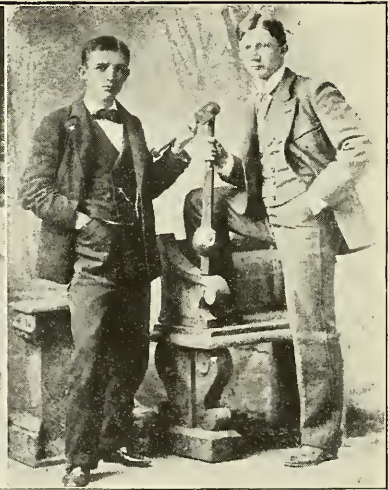
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2



3



4

- 1.—Eddie Munn, Joe Polcar and Chubby Lewis uphold the honor of '95 in the Cane Spree.
- 2.—Jesse James, Johnny Poe and Beef Wheeler emerge victorious from the snowball fight with '94.
- 3.—Jim Stink appears publicly in Jack Frame's golf trousers.
- 4.—Dave Fentress and Sunfish Walker abscond with the Bell Clapper of Nassau Hall.

The Class Roll

Rocksy Agens	Fuzzy Crawford	Stoif Hardin
Kid Andrews	Kid Creeson	John Harding
Caddy Arnold	Sammy Curtis	"H" Harlow
John Auchincloss	Jimmy Dale	Bob Harris
Doc Bailey	Darb Darby	Ben Harrison
Smiles Bailey	Willie Davey	Arzie Hartzler
Bill Baird	John Davis	Bone Harvey
Baron Barr	Walter Davis	Dick Hatch
Stubbles Barton	Deck Dechant	Poler Hayes
Willie Belden	Jimmy Decker	Jimmy Hayes
Bev Beveridge	Ben Deford	Selden Haynes
Chappie Biddle	Def De Forest	Bill Hencken
Jimmy Blair	Runt Dexter	Charlie Hendrickson
Stiffy Bone	Dutch Dilley	Gerard Herrick
Beau Borie	Dick Dixon	Baron Hirshfield
John Bowman	Rabbit Dray	Ralph Hoagland
Brad Bradner	Trusten Drake	Big Hodge
Mother Brady	Art Dunn	Runt Hodge
Porky Brooks	Dick Edwards	Mary Holden
Dick Brown	Willie Pants Egbert	Prof. Hoos
Buck Buckingham	Mike Elmer	Tommy Hudson
Babe Bunting	Buck Ewing	Mike Hunt
Bobby Burns	Sister Faris	Teddy Huntington
Ben Butler	Mike Fisher	Judge Hurst
Henry Canby	Fiscus Fisk	Soc Huston
Charlie Candee	Flem Flemming	Illy Illingworth
Carp Carpenter	Joe Flint	Andy Imbrie
Kid Carroll	Reddy Foster	Bobby Inch
Ray Carter	Jack Frame	Buck Irvine
Jack Caton	Bob Francis	Jesse James
John Chapman	Pop Fry	Janny Janvier
Howard Colby	Dutch Fulper	Jessie Jessup
Charlie Condit	Furny Furnajieff	Kelly Kellermann
Les Conrow	Mike Furness	Elsie Kennedy
Al Cook	John Garrett	Lea Kennedy
Billy Cooke	Willard Gibbs	Harney Koch
Al Corwin	George Gould	Harvey Koehler
Sam Craig	Hage Hager	Dick Kumler
Al Cramer	Bucky Hall	Laffy La Petra
Hardy Crawford	Irish Hamilton	Puritan Leeds
Jimmy Crawford	Clare Hamilton	Bill Leggate

Tom Leidy	Ollie Parker	Kid Stewart
Chubby Lewis	Bill Paterson	Dick Stockton
Hooli Lewis	Don Paxton	Willie Stone
Bill Libby	Jay Paxton	Nan Sutton
Willie Logan	Chris Payne	Knox Taylor
Walter Lord	Pop Pease	Ducky Teal
Minnie Loughran	Gil Perkins	Johnny Thacher
Doc Love	Tom Pierson	Doggie Trenchard
Bert Lukens	Dan Platt	Puppy Upson
Buck McCammon	Bob Pogue	Bum Urban
Mac MacColl	Joe Polcar	Leroy Valliant
Harold McCormick	Freddie Poole	Van Van Sellar
Stanley McCormick	Squaw Post	John Vaughn
Frank McGee	Frank Reynolds	Wad Wadhams
Andy McNitt	Dick Richards	Charlie Waldo
Spider McNulty	Harry Roberts	Sunfish Walker
Egg Marsh	Bobby Robertson	Dougal Ward
Buck Master	Shad Roe	Guy Warren
Soc Miller	Tommy Ross	Fod Weeks
Minnie Minott	Poler Ross	Johnny Weiss
Bill Mitchell	Rut Rutter	Cherub Wells
Frank Morse	Tom Sawyer	"D. X." Wells
Billy Morse	Toad Schumacher	Danny Westcott
Walter Moses	Eddy Scovill	Deacon White
Frank Murphy	Student Shaw	Dan White
Billy Neill	Bottles Sherman	Bert White
Curly Nelson	Ike Sinnickson	Al Williams
Lady Nelson	Tommy Slidell	Doc Williams
Cow Nevin	Billy Sloane	Windy Wilson
John Newbold	Edgar Smead	King Wilson
Nick Nixon	Smithy Smith	Big Wood
Teddy Norris	Harry Snyder	Woody Woodruff
Freddy Norris	Dave Speer	Woman Wyman
Teddy Otheman	Fitz Speer	Zab Zabriskie
Jake Otto		

Class of 1895

Princeton University

- (a) *Indicates address to which mail may be sent with probability that it will be forwarded.*
(b) *Indicates present residence address.*
(c) *Indicates business address.*

SYLVESTER HALSEY MOORE AGENS



1895



1920

a, b—731 High Street, Newark, N. J.

c—219 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

Born, November 5, 1872, Newark, N. J. Son of Colonel Frederick G. Agens, retired, and Emma Louis Moore Agens.

Married, June 2, 1900, at East Orange, N. J., Elizabeth Wallis Taylor, daughter of David Whaley Taylor, banker.

Children, Sylvester Taylor Agens, born October 21, 1901; Mar-

garet Agens, born May 29, 1906; David Taylor Agens, born May 13, 1911.

Prepared for college at Newark Academy, Newark, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at "R" University Hall, and 6 East Brown Hall. Member of Clío Hall and Triangle Club.

Employed in the Crescent Shipyard, Elizabeth, N. J., 1896-97; secretary and treasurer of The Electric Motor and Equipment Company, Newark, N. J., 1899-1911; president, Agens and Hopper, dealers in electric goods, Newark, N. J., 1911-14; owner, Agens and Company, dealers in electric goods, Newark, N. J., 1914-19.

Life member of Jovian Order (an electrical organization), member of Kane Lodge No. 55, Free and Accepted Masons; trustee of Newark Chapter, Sons of American Revolution.

Son, Sylvester Taylor Agens, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in September, 1920.

During the war served as a lieutenant in the Civilian Police, Newark, N. J., in 1917 and 1918.

ALEXANDER SPEER ANDREWS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—44 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

b—12 Locust Street, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Born, August 9, 1875, Washington, D. C. Son of Chase Andrews and Maria Coyle Speer Andrews.

Entered Princeton September, 1891, graduating in June, 1895, A.B.

Roomed at 4 North Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall and University Glee Club.

Student at Columbia Law School, 1895-98, receiving degree of LL.B. Since 1898 has practised law in New York.

Member of the Princeton Club of New York.

During the war served on the legal advisory board of the local Draft Board.

CARRINGTON GINDRAT ARNOLD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—45 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

b—7 Ash Street, Flushing, N. Y.

Born, September 17, 1872, at Newport, R. I. Son of Richard J. Arnold and Minnie S. Clarke.

Married, July 19, 1902, at Flushing, N. Y., Cassandra Lawrence Lee, daughter of Alexander Nisbét Lee, a graduate of West Point.

Children, Jennie Clarke Arnold, born January 22, 1908; Carrington Gindrat Arnold, Jr., born October 11, 1911; Cassandra Lee Arnold, II., born June 3, 1914.

Prepared for college at Maupin University School, Ellicott City, Md., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Member of St. Paul Society, Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Colonial Club.

Entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897, LL.B.

From 1897 to date has practised law in New York City.

Member of University Club of New York, Down Town Association of New York, Bar Association, Oakland Golf Club, Tennis Club of Flushing, Niantic Club, Nassau Club of Princeton.

JOHN AUCHINCLOSS



1920

a, c—45 Park Place, New York, N. Y.

b—30 East 55th Street, New York, N. Y.

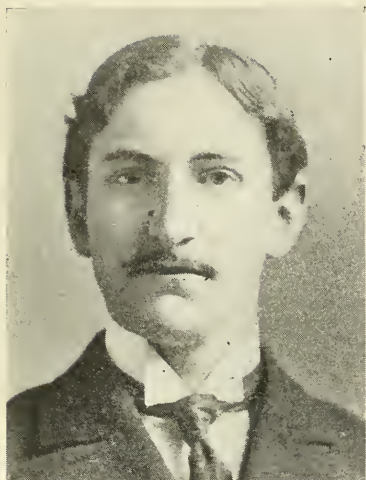
Born, December 8, 1872, Orange, N. J. Son of Henry B. Auchincloss, merchant, and Mary Cabell Auchincloss.

Married, December 21, 1912, New York City, Grace Eginton, daughter of John Watson Eginton, importer.

Children, Julia Eginton Auchincloss, born December 28, 1913; Mary Cabell Auchincloss, born October 30, 1918.

Prepared for college at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., entering Princeton September 1891, and leaving in 1893. Roomed at 47 University Place.

From 1894 to 1900 ranching in California. Member of real estate firm of Dovall and Auchincloss, New York, 1902. Partner in Jester and Co., New York, Investment Securities, 1907. Secretary and Treasurer of American Railway and Lighting Company, 1910; Treasurer of Dreadnaught Flooring Company, 1915; associated with Merck and Company, chemists, 1919.



1895



1920

a, c—Care of Messrs. Stillwell and Gladding, 95 Front Street, New York, N. Y.

b—200 Murray Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Born, December 27, 1873, Elizabeth, N. J. Son of George Washington Bailey, M.D., physician, and Emma Margaret Blackman Bailey.

Married, May 14, 1908, at Roselle, N. J., Nellie King West, daughter of William Taylor West.

Children, Charles Perkins Bailey, born November 4, 1909; Doris West Bailey, born June 19, 1916.

Prepared for college at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 20 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won First Group Honors in Junior year.

Since leaving college has been a chemist; associated with the Grasselli Chemical Company, Grasselli, N. J., 1895-96; with Stillwell and Gladding, New York, 1896-99 with Pediatrics Laboratory, New York, 1899-1901; with the National Lead Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., 1901-03; since 1903 with Stillwell and Gladding of New York, and is at present Vice-President of that company.

Member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industry.



1895



1920

a, b, c—120 East 72nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, December 30, 1874, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Son of Edmund Smith Bailey, stock broker, and Mary Beekman McKnight Bailey.

Married, November 1, 1902, at New York, Alice Van Benschoten Foos, daughter of Lamar Foos, lawyer and manufacturer, Urbana College B.A., Harvard Law School LL.B.

Children, Helen Lamar Bailey, born January 7, 1904 and died January 12, 1907; Rosalie Fellows Bailey, born August 7, 1908; Dorothy Platt Bailey, born December 4, 1909; Gertrude de Peyster Bailey and Florence Livingston Bailey, born July 24, 1911; Elsa Beekman Bailey, born May 10, 1913.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in January, 1892, and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 16 South West College. Member of Whig Hall.

Student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1895-99, receiving degree of M. D. At the same time was prosector in Anatomy and Surgery in the college.

Clinical assistant in Roosevelt, Hudson Street, and Presbyterian Hospital clinics; house physician and surgeon in Lincoln Hospital; Adjunct Attending Physician and later Assistant Consulting Physician at the Manhattan State Hospital (Gastro-intestinal Division Physician); As-

sistant Visiting Physician, Polyclinic Hospital; Visiting Physician, Red Cross Hospital, New York Hospital (Private Patient Pavilion), West Side German Hospital; Nose and Throat Surgeon, St. Bartholomew's Clinic; Medical Examiner, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Columbian National Life Insurance Company, etc.; instructor, Division of the Stomach and Digestive System, New York Polyclinic Medical School, 1904-08; Professor of Gastro Intestinal Diseases, New York School of Clinical Medicine, 1907-14.

Consulting physician St. Nicholas Society; Gentleman of the Council of the Society of Colonial Wars, Recorder of the Naval Legion; Gentleman of the Council, Military Order of Foreign Wars; member of Crescent and Washington Lodges (Masonic).

Member of Zeta Psi Fraternity; Naval Order, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, St. Nicholas Club, Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Ardsley Club, Saratoga Country Club, Society of the Cincinnati, Society of the Colonial Wars, Society of the War of 1812 and the Veteran Corps of Artillery, Society of Foreign Wars, Aztec Club of 1847, St. Nicholas Society, American Legion, Historical Society of the City of New York, New York State Historical Society, Medical Veterans of the World War, Association of Military Surgeons. Was member of Princeton Club, Columbia Yacht Club, St. Andrew's Society, Dutchess County Society and South Side Field Club.

Was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the American, N. Y. State and County Medical Societies, the Greater New York Medical Society, the Polyclinic and West Side Clinical Societies, the N. Y. County and State Medical Association and the Red Cross Clinical Society.

Author of articles on Gastric Ulcer, Hypersthenic Gastritis, Hyperchlorhydria, etc.

His great, great grandfather, Charles McKnight, was member of Class of 1771.

During the war was surgeon in Veteran Corps of Artillery, State of New York, to November 9, 1918. Commissioned, Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, November 9, 1918; discharged September 4, 1919. Commissioned a Major, Medical section, Officers Reserve Corps, January 27, 1920.

WILLIAM JAMES BAIRD

A.B.

a, b, c—812 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, December 29, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Matthew Baird, manufacturer and president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, 1866-73, and Anna Wright Baird.

Married, October 16, 1895, at Mt. Holly, N. J., Maria Uytendale



1895



1920

Hendrickson, daughter of Charles Elvin Hendrickson, Associate Justice of Court of Appeals and of the Supreme Court of New Jersey (A.B. Princeton, 1863).

Children, Sarah Uytendale Baird, born July 25, 1896 (married Harrison K. Caner, Jr., November 14, 1916); William James Baird, Jr., born March 25, 1899; Charles Hendrickson Baird, born September 3, 1900.

Prepared for college at De Lancey School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 35 University Place. Member of Philadelphian Society, Cottage Club, Glee Club, Triangle Club; founder of Right Wing Club; member of Class of '95 reception committee and '95 Class Day Committee.

After leaving college traveled abroad during 1895-96; student in Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, 1896-98, until interrupted by outbreak of Spanish War; student of vocal music in Paris, 1901-06; has engaged in no active profession or occupation except music.

Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Nassau Club of Princeton, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, Orpheus Club of Philadelphia. Formerly member of Sons of the Revolution, Princeton Club of New York, Art Club of Philadelphia, Union League Club of Philadelphia, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, Huntington Valley Club of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Country Club, Lambs Club of New York.

His brothers, Edgar Wright Baird, '93, and Matthew Baird, Jr., are alumni of Princeton; his sons, William James Baird, Jr., '20, and Charles Hendrickson Baird, '22, are undergraduates.

During the war was refused for foreign service on account of medical examination; served as volunteer registrar in both drafts; appointed solicitor for all "drives," Liberty Bonds, Y. M. C. A., War Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.

GEORGE WINFRED BARR



1895



1920

a—Cynwyd, Pa.

b—310 Cynwyd Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

c—Allentown, Pa.

Born, August 26, 1873, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Son of George Washington Barr, founder of the Crescent Steel Works, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Martha Elkins Kirby Barr.

Married, December 14, 1898, at Merion, Pa., Ethel Harrison Stewart, daughter of William Shaw Stewart, A.B., M.D.

Children, Ethel Stewart Barr, born December 9, 1899; George Bishop Barr, born April 27, 1902; Lawrence Allman Barr, born July 25, 1905.

Prepared for college at Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in February, 1894. Roomed at 17 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Press Club, Class of '95 Baseball Team.

Entered the employ of the Herendeen Manufacturing Company of Geneva, N. Y., as salesman in their Philadelphia office, October 1, 1894; after two years was made manager of the Philadelphia office and remained with the company until December 31, 1898. From January 1, 1899 to December 31, 1910, was manager of the Boiler Depart-

ment of Isaac A. Sheppard and Company, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Manager of the Philadelphia Branch of the United States Radiator Corporation, January 1, 1911 to December 31, 1915. Eastern Sales Manager of the Federal Radiator Company, New Castle, Pa., January 1, 1916 to December 31, 1917. Since discharge from army in 1919 has been with Hersh Brothers Co., Allentown, Pa., makers of "Lehigh" Fans.

Elected to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 1905; Director of the same, 1910; elected to the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 1916; Secretary of the same 1916; President of the same in 1917; Director of Engineers' Club, Philadelphia, 1917.

Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Nassau Club of Princeton, Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, Pa., Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia.

His sons are preparing for Princeton; George Bishop Barr expects to enter in 1920, and Lawrence Allman Barr in 1923.

During the war was commissioned Captain in the United States Army, Ordnance Department, on January 2, 1918; called to active duty on January 7 and assigned to the Field Branch of Personnel Section, Office of the Chief on Ordnance, Washington, D. C. On April 6, 1918, assigned as Personnel Officer of the Pittsburgh District. Was Personnel Officer of Commissioned Personnel, Commanding Officer of Enlisted Detachment, Pass Issuing Officer, Military Intelligence Officer, Personnel Manager of Civilian Personnel.

GEORGE FISHER BARTON

C.E.



1895



1920

a, b—Montour Falls, N. Y.

c—Seneca Engineering Co., Montour Falls, N. Y.

Born, April 29, 1873, Jersey City, N. J. Son of George Hamilton Barton, teacher (A.B. Syracuse) and Sara Elizabeth Fisher Barton.

Married, August 29, 1895, at Trenton, N. J., Mary Belle Titus, daughter of Livingston Titus.

Prepared for college at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, C. E. Roomed in Edwards Hall.

Engineer on sewer work in Plainfield, N. J., from July, 1895 to November, 1895; Draughtsman and engineer for Elmira Bridge Company, Elmira, N. Y., 1895-1901; Engineer and manager, Rochester Bridge and Construction Company, Rochester, N. Y., 1901-04; President and Manager, Seneca Engineering Company, Montour Falls, N. Y., contractors and engineers in steel and concrete construction, 1904 to the present time. Trustee of Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y.

Member of Rochester Engineering Society, University Club of Rochester, Chamber of Commerce of Rochester, Chamber of Commerce of Montour Falls, Princeton Engineering Society of New York.

WILLIAM VAN DYKE BELDEN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—1795 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

c—U. S. Sub-Treasury, New York, N. Y.

Born, December 25, 1872, Salem, N. J. Son of Oliver S. Belden, physician (A.B. Princeton 1853) and Anna Wilhelmina Van Dyke Belden.

Married, December 17, 1908, at Jersey City, N. J., Agnes Kathryn Daly, daughter of John Daly, accountant.

Children, Ruth Constant Belden, born October 22, 1913.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School (also privately tutored by Charles and William Mudge, '92, during 1890 and 1891), entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 6 North Reunion Hall. Member of Clio Hall and Chess Team.

Clerk in Fourth National Bank, New York, from June, 1895 to latter part of 1897; clerk in the United States Sub-Treasury (federal appointment) from March, 1898 to date.

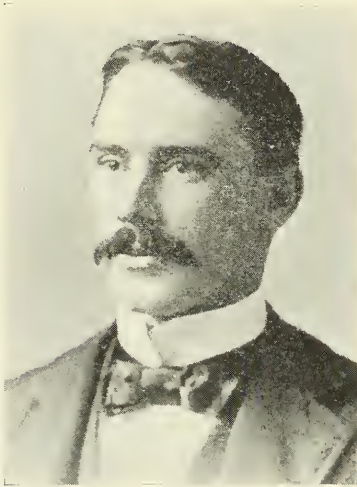
Member of Flatlands Civic Association and Albemarle Tennis Club.

Author of "a few patriotic articles relative to the late cataclysm, printed in New York and Brooklyn papers; also one or two appreciative of our great contemporary, Theodore Roosevelt."

Related to Edward Vandyck, '53 (uncle); Henry Vandyck, '58 (uncle); Calvin Wight, '92 (cousin).

WILLIAM W. BEVERIDGE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Asbury Park, N. J.

Born, July 26, 1869, Amsterdam, N. Y. Son of John Beveridge, farmer, and Janet Servoss Beveridge.

Married, January 20, 1909, at Asbury Park, N. J., Emma Lawrence Johnson, daughter of Samuel Johnson, physician.

Children, Samuel Johnson Beveridge, born December 17, 1911;

Janet Servoss Beveridge, born June 15, 1913; John Rockefeller Beveridge, born December 1, 1914; William W. Beveridge, Jr., born May 17, 1916; Donald James Beveridge, born May 14, 1918.

Prepared for college at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 20 North East College. Member of Clio Hall and Class of '95 Football Team. Won First Prize, Clio Hall Freshman Essay contest.

Entered Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of M. D. Interne in Bellevue Hospital, 1898-1900. Engaged in the practice of medicine in Asbury Park, N. J. from 1900 to date.

Member of various medical societies. Author of articles published in medical journals.

LYNFORD BIDDLE

A.B.



1895

a, b—Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, 1871, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Alexander Biddle and Julia Williams Reish Biddle.

Prepared for college at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 7 North Dod Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Whig Hall and Ivy Club.

Entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1895,

graduating in 1898, with degree of LL.B. Since leaving law school he has maintained an office in Philadelphia, but has not been in active practice.

Member of University Club of New York and several Philadelphia clubs.

JAMES BLAIR, JR.

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—Peoples-Savings and Dime Bank, Scranton, Pa.

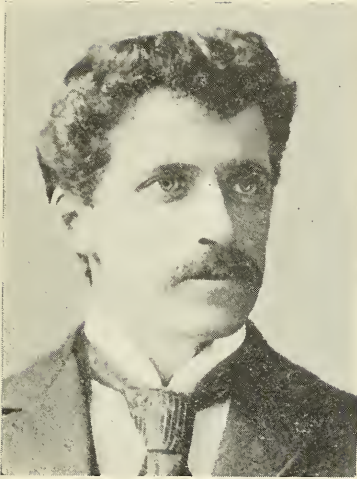
b—401 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Born, August 25, 1872, Scranton, Pa. Son of Austin Bartley Blair, banker (A.B. Princeton 1866) and Emma Gay Blair.

Prepared for college at School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895 A.B. Roomed in University Hall and at 8 South West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Freshman Baseball Team, University Baseball Team, Whig Hall, Ivy Club. President of Class in Junior year.

In the fall of 1895 entered the employ of the Scranton Savings Bank, and successively occupied the positions of bookkeeper, receiving teller, paying teller, and assistant cashier, until June 5, 1913. On June 5, 1913 became assistant cashier of the Scranton Savings and Dime Bank. Since 1917 connected with the Peoples-Savings and Dime Bank, Scranton, Pa.

Member of the Scranton Club, Country Club of Scranton, Nassau Club of Princeton, Ivy Club of Princeton.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Newtown, Pa.

Born, May 20, 1865, Fort Washington, Pa. Son of George Bone, farmer, and Jean Black Bone.

Married, August, 1898, at Princeton, N. J., Ella Smith Hunt, daughter of John Bruere Hunt.

Children, Helen Jean Bone, born August 2, 1899; Catherine Lydia Bone, born March 18, 1901 (died February 3, 1909); George Hunt Bone, born July 8, 1903; Marjorie Elizabeth Bone, born August 22, 1905; John Clarke Bone, born January 1, 1908; Donald Henry Bone, born November 26, 1911 (died January 11, 1912).

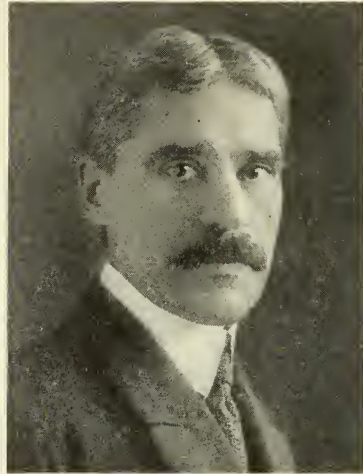
Prepared for college at York Collegiate Institute, York, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 North East College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-98; pastor at Wenatchee, Wash., 1898-1905; at Stockton, N. J., 1905-07; at Terra Alta, W. Va., 1907-11 and at Newtown, Pa., 1911 to date.

BEAUVEAU BORIE, JR.



1895



1920

a, c—511 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, September 25, 1874, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Beauveau Borie (B.A., M.A., Pennsylvania) and Patty Neill Borie.

Married, April 29, 1896, at Philadelphia, Pa., Anna B. Newbold, daughter of John S. Newbold.

Children, Patty Borie, born January 1, 1898.

Prepared for college at William S. Blight's School, entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1894. Roomed at 8 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall and St. Paul Society.

For short time after leaving college was employed by Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Philadelphia. In November 1895 with C. and H. Borie, Bankers, Philadelphia in which firm he was a partner at time of its dissolution in 1905. At present is an investment broker, member of firm of W. H. Newbold's Son and Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Member of Philadelphia Club.

During the war worked in connection with the Red Cross.

JOHN HALL BOWMAN

A.B.

a, b—445 15th Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

c—54 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, September 18, 1873, Plainfield, N. J. Son of James Bowman and Emma Jane Lodor Bowman.



1895



1920

Married, May 10, 1910, at Richmond, Quebec, Canada, Agnes Sibyl Wilson, daughter of Thomas Wilson, farmer.

Children, Daniel James Bowman, born June 28, 1911; Robert Bowman, born October 7, 1912; Janet May Bowman, born April 11, 1914; Margaret Hall Bowman, born June 26, 1915; Marion Agnes Bowman, born November 8, 1916; Lavinia Ann Bowman, born May 6, 1919.

Prepared for college at Leaf's School, Plainfield, N. J., entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 1 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Clio Hall and the Philadelphian Society.

Student at Princeton Electrical School, 1895-6; Harvard Graduate School, September to December, 1896.

From 1897 to 1914 employed by Price, Waterhouse and Co., Accountants, as junior accountant, senior accountant, manager; 1914 to date, partner in the firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co.

Member of Princeton Club, New York.

FREDERICK CLARK BRADNER

A.B.

a, b, c—133 Engle Street, Englewood, N. J.

Born, February 5, 1873, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y. Son of William Batchelor Bradner, physician and surgeon (Columbia, M.D., 1857) and Emma Gertrude McEwen Bradner.



1895



1920

Prepared for college at Warwick Institute, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 13 South Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Won second group honors in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, graduating *cum laude*.

Student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1895-99, receiving degree of M.D.

Interne, Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, New York, 1899-1900; interne, Gouverneur Hospital, New York, 1900-02; practising physician, Englewood, N. J., 1902 to date; in 1905 Medical Inspector of Public Schools, Englewood, N. J.; in 1906, City Physician of Englewood; Attending Surgeon, Englewood, Hospital, 1905 to date.

Member of Englewood Club and Englewood Field Club.

Related to Benoni Bradner, Class of 1755; Ira S. Bradner '40; and Thomas S. Bradner '46.

HENRY HERVEY BRADY, JR.

B.S.

a, c—Scranton Life Building, Scranton, Pa.

b—615 Monroe Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Born, April 7, 1872, Chesapeake City, Md. Son of Henry H.

Brady of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, and Rebecca S. Cooper Brady.

Married, November 15, 1899, at Scranton, Pa., Clara Belle Simpson, daughter of Clarence D. Simpson, coal operator.



1895



1920

Children, Clarence Simpson Brady, born June 1, 1902; Margaret Brady, born May 2, 1904; Katharine Brady, born January 30, 1909; Henry Hervey Brady, Jr., born January 30, 1909, and died March 11, 1910; William Maxwell Brady, born April 28, 1914.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating June, 1895, B.S. Roomed 4 West Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Freshman Glee Club and Ivy Club.

Paymaster for John A. Roebling's Sons' Company, Trenton, N. J., manufacturers of wire and wire rope, 1895; Secretary of Cooke Pottery Company, Trenton, N. J., 1897; Treasurer and purchasing agent of Temple Iron Company, Scranton, Pa., coal operators, 1898; President of West End Coal Company, Scranton, Pa., 1901; President, Melville Coal Company, Scranton, Pa.; President, Shickshinney Store Company, Scranton, Pa.; President, National Graphite Lubricator Company, Pa.; President, American Universal Mill Company, Scranton, Pa.; President, Tower Coal Company, Scranton, Pa.

Member of University and Princeton Clubs, New York; Nassau Club, Princeton; Scranton Club and Scranton Country Club; Waverly Country Club, Waverly, Pa.; Motor Club of Lackawanna County, Scranton.

His son, Clarence Simpson Brady, is preparing for Princeton at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and expects to enter in 1920.

During the war was commissioned Major in the United States Army, October 26, 1918, serving in the Department of the Inspector General; stationed at Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., as Assistant to the Port Inspector; discharged March 17, 1919



1895



1920

a, b—424 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

c—Brooks Building, Scranton, Pa.

Born, September 11, 1872, Scranton, Pa. Son of Reese G. Brooks, coal operator, and Mary Anne Morgan Brooks.

Married, April 5, 1904, at Scranton, Pa., Augusta Archbald, daughter of James Archbald (C.E. Union College).

Children, Ruth Brooks, born February 24, 1905; Mary Morgan Brooks, born June 11, 1906; John H. Brooks, Jr., born May 13, 1908; James Archbald Brooks, born October 23, 1911.

Prepared for college at School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 8 South West Brown Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Tiger Inn Club; played on Hockey Team, Freshman Baseball team; Captain of University Baseball team.

Clerk in City Treasurer's Office, Scranton, Pa., 1896-98; powder and oil sales agent, 1898-1901; engaged in coal business, 1901-04; senior partner of Brooks and Company, investment bankers, 1904 to date. Trustee of First Presbyterian Church, Scranton, since 1907. President of Scranton Board of Trade, 1915 and 1916. Commissioner of Boy Scouts.

Member of University Club, Bankers' Club, Scranton Club, Westmoreland Club.

His sons expect to enter Princeton, John H. Brooks, Jr. in 1926, James Archbald Brooks in 1929.

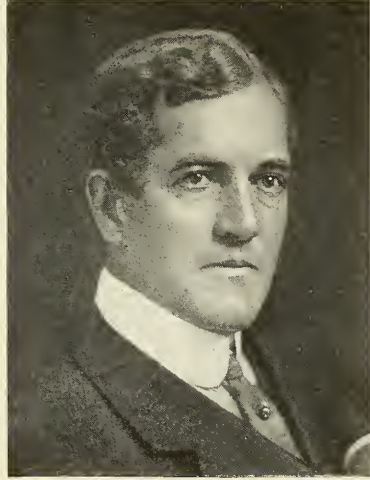
During the war was active in all local war relief campaigns; Director of Distribution of Liberty Loan in 32nd Pennsylvania District; Director for recruiting secretaries (for the Y. M. C. A.) for oversea work, New York, 1917.

DICKSON QUEEN BROWN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

b—Hotel Chatham, New York, N. Y.

Born, April 2, 1873, Pleasantville, Pa. Son of Samuel Queen Brown, President of Tide Water Oil Company (A.M. Honorary, Princeton, 1871) and Nancy Lamb Brown.

Married, November 9, 1918, at Rockville Centre, N. Y., Marion Browne, daughter of Howard R. Browne, dealer in cut granite.

Prepared for college at Hamilton School, Philadelphia, and Phillips Exeter Academy, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 31 University Hall and 10 West Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Klu Klux, Valhalla, Tiger Inn. President of Republican Club.

Student at Cornell University in summer of 1895. Entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in October, 1895, graduating in June, 1898 with degree of B. S. Electrical Engineering. Student at the Royal Mechanical Technical Hochschule, Charlottenberg, Berlin, Germany, from

September 1899 to June, 1900. Student at New York University Law School, October 1900 to June, 1901.

Has been associated with the Tide Water Oil Company and subsidiary companies since leaving college, (was messenger in summer time when in college). Assistant to Master Mechanic of the Tide Water Oil Company Refinery at Bayonne, N. J. in 1898; General Superintendent of the Tide-water Pipe Company, Limited, transporters of petroleum; now Secretary and Treasurer of the same company. President of Tidal Oil Company; President, Associated Producers Company (producing oil and operating in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Mexico); Vice-president and Assistant Treasurer, Tide Water Oil Company; Treasurer, Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation; Treasurer and Director, East Jersey Railroad and Terminal Company; Vice-president, Magnetic Iron Ore Company; holds various offices with Allegheny Pipe Line Company, American Oil Company, Tide Water Oil Company of Massachusetts, etc.

Member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers; American Institute of Mining Engineers; Associate member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; was Treasurer, then Vice-president, then President of the Princeton Engineering Association.

Treasurer of Class of '95; representative of Class of '95 on Graduate Council; served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Graduate Council.

Member of Nassau Club of Princeton, Princeton Golf Club, University Club of New York, Engineers' Club of New York, Automobile Club of America, Princeton Club of New York, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Apawamis Club, Engineers' Country Club, Cherry Valley Country Club, Camp Fire Club, Rocky Mountain Club, Technology Club of New York.

During the war served as a member of the Committee on Labor and Mediation of the Council of National Defense.

WALTER MILTON BUCKINGHAM

B.S.

a, b, c—Boulder, Colorado.

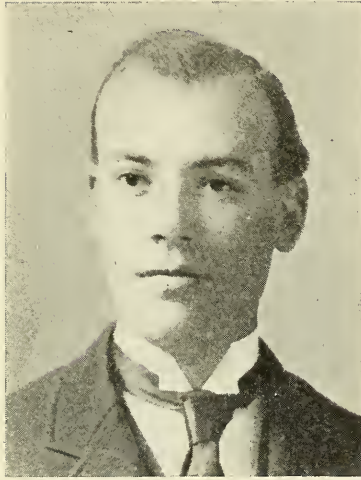
Born, July 25, 1872, Longmont, Colo. Son of Walter Alva Buckingham and Mary Emerson Buckingham.

Married, April 2, 1902, at Boulder, Colo., (Mrs.) Janie Bailey Greene Worden.

Children, Rosemary Greene Buckingham, born May 29, 1905.

Prepared for college by private tutors, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 24 Mercer Street.

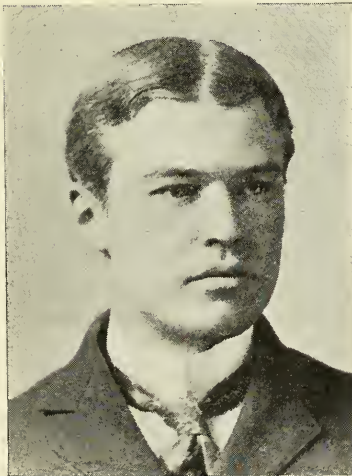
From the fall of 1895 until the summer of 1902 he was agent and manager for C. G. Buckingham, who had various interests in the vicinity of Boulder, Col. A good part of the time he had charge of a ranch. From



1895

1902 until May, 1915 (and possibly later) he has been an officer of the National State Bank of Boulder.

The Secretary has had no communication from him since February 8, 1917, at which time he gave his occupation as "Garage" without further explanation. He has furnished no information since for the Class Record.

JOSEPH SHALLCROSS BUNTING**A.B.**

1895



1920

a, b—The New Weston, 49th Street and Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

c—15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, March 13, 1874, Chester, Pa. Son of Josiah Bunting,
dealer in dry goods, and Sarah Sellers Bunting.

Married, November 2, 1895, at Ogontz, Pa., Katherine Cooke
Barney, daughter of Charles D. Barney, banker.

Children, Geoffrey Cooke Bunting, ("CLASS BOY") born October
13, 1896; Sidney Serrill Bunting, born April 11, 1900.

Prepared for college at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 63 University Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Whig Hall, Colonial Club, Monday Night Club; played on Freshman and University Scrub football teams; member of Board Nassau Literary Magazine; member of Class Day Committee and Dance Committee.

Employed by John Wanamaker, Philadelphia and New York, as Manager of Bicycle, Sporting Goods and Automobile Departments, 1895-1903; General Manager and Treasurer of Smith-Mabley Manufacturing Co., builders of Simplex automobiles and speed boats, 1904-07; associated with Charles D. Barney and Co., Philadelphia, Pa., stock brokers, 1907-1916; Floor broker and member of New York Stock Exchange, 1916 to date.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Colonial Club, University Club of New York, Union League Club of Philadelphia, Huntington Valley Country Club, N. Y. Stock Exchange Luncheon Club, Down Town Club of Philadelphia.

Brother of Aubrey R. Bunting, '09. His son Geoffrey C. Bunting, left the University at the end of his Freshman year, June, 1917, to enter the Army and is still in the service as a Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

WILLIAM FOSTER BURNS

A.B.

a, b—4711 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

c— Judge Advocate General's Office,

132 State War and Navy Building, Washington, D. C.

Born, April 10, 1875, Warren, Ill. Son of William Henry
Burns, D.D., clergyman, and Anna Pamilla Foster Burns.

Married, October 11, 1899, at New Lenox, Ill., Mary Luella
Francis, daughter of A. Allen Francis, farmer.

Children, Mary Louise Burns, born May 29, 1903; Allen Francis
Burns, born August 23, 1905.

Prepared for college at West Division and Lake View High Schools,



1895



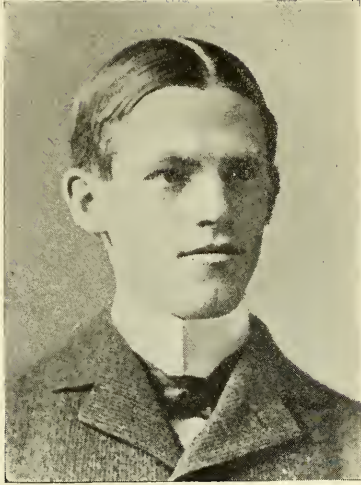
1920

Chicago, Ill.; student at Northwestern University, 1891-94; entering Princeton in September, 1894, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North West College. Member of Whig Hall. Won Whig Senior Oratorical First Prize; Third Prize Lynde Debate; Yale debater.

Entered Lake Forest University Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Clerk in the office of Garson, Leach and Company, Bond Brokers, Chicago, Ill., 1895-98; Deputy in charge of Inheritance Tax Collections, County Treasurer, 1896-98; clerk in law office of A. M. Jones, attorney, Chicago, 1898-1900; commercial paper broker, 1900-03; General Counsel for Hapgoods Corporation, Chicago, 1903-07; manufacturing chemist (Foster Burns and Company, Chicago), 1907-12; House Attorney and connected with Fuller Company, Chicago, advertising, 1912-17; Alderman of the city of Evanston, Ill., 1913-17; in the U. S. Army from August 15, 1917 to date.

Member of A. F. and A. M. (Masonic) Knights Templar; B. P. O. E., Knights of Pythias; University Club, Washington, D. C.

During the war was commissioned Captain of Infantry, U. S. A., on August 15, 1917; arrived in France September, 1917; returned to the United States from France January 22, 1919; Judge Advocate, commanding Company, Battalion; Battalion and Camp Commander; detailed to Director General of Transportation in charge of distribution of labor at base ports; promoted to Major April 23, 1919; Judge advocate General member War Claims Board in Canada, May 29, 1919 to January, 1920; at the present time in Claims and Contracts Section, Judge Advocate General's Office, Washington; member Clemency Board, Judge Advocate General's Department, February 1, 1919 to May 29, 1919



1895



1920

a, b, c—854 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Born, October 3, 1873, Bangor, Maine. Son of Henry Hersey Butler, druggist and chemist, and Inez Lunt Butler.

Married, December 21, 1898 at Braintree, Mass., Mary Helen Wales, daughter of George Oliver Wales, dealer in iron and steel.

Children, Barbara Louise Butler, born June 21, 1900; Virginia Wales Butler, born April 12, 1909.

Prepared for college at Lyon Classical School, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating June 1895, A.B., *cum laude*. Roomed at 1 South West Brown Hall. Member of Clio Hall, Cap and Gown Club, Monday Night Club; President, Philadelphian Society; Managing Editor, Daily Princetonian; Washington's Birthday Debater, Junior Year; Junior Orator; Harvard Debater; Ivy Orator; won Baird Prize for Delivery, Senior Year.

Student at Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1895-98, receiving degree of B.D.

Minister, First Congregational Church, Williamstown, Mass., 1898-1903; Minister, Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass., 1903-12; Associate Minister, Old South Church, Boston, Mass., 1912-19; at present, Minister, Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.



1895



1920

a, c—600 Equitable Building, Wilmington, Del.

b—Selborne Farms, R. F. D., Wilmington, Del.

Born, June 17, 1874, Wilmington, Del. Son of William Marriott Canby, banker, and Edith Dillon Mathews Canby.

Married, May 6, 1907, at Wilmington, Del., Marjorie Tatnall Bush, daughter of Walter D. Bush, engaged in transportation and wholesale coal business.

Children, Ann Tatnall Canby, born March 8, 1908; Henry Mathews Canby, Jr., born November 25, 1910; David Bush Canby, born September 20, 1912; William Marriott Canby, born April 10, 1916.

Prepared for college at Friends' School, Wilmington, Del., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 2 West Brown Hall and 8 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Won First Group Honors Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, School of Science.

Civil Engineer for Wilmington Park Commission for four months to January 1, 1896; employed by Harlan and Hollingsworth Company, first as clerk, then cashier, then superintendent of Lumber Department, and finally purchasing agent, January 1, 1896 to January 1, 1903. Associated with Lewis Thompson Company and Thompson and Canby Lumber Company, January 1, 1903 to February 1, 1905. Since 1905 in wholesale lumber business under own name.

Park Commissioner, City of Wilmington, 1910-15; reappointed 1915 for term of five years. Director, Chairman of Finance Committee, Wilmington Y. M. C. A. Trustee, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington; Treasurer of same, 1907-17. School Commissioner, Christiana Hundred. Treasurer, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, from its founding in 1904; reelected for one year, November, 1919. Vice-President for Delaware of American Forestry Association, 1904-06. Elected President of Society of Natural History of Delaware, November, 1919.

Member of University Clubs of New York and Philadelphia; Princeton Clubs of New York and Philadelphia.

During the war was treasurer of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross.

CHARLES LUCIUS CANDEE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—1003 Broome Street, Wilmington, Del.

Born, January 16, 1874, Milwaukee, Wis. Son of William Sprague Candee, banker, merchant, insurance, and M. Cecelia Smith Candee.

Married, May 18, 1899, at Philadelphia, Pa., Elizabeth Laura Browne, daughter of William Hardcastle Browne, LL.D., lawyer.

Children, Alice Beaver Candee, born October 20, 1901; William Sprague Candee, born November 17, 1906.

Prepared for college at Millwaukee Academy, Milwaukee, Wis., en-

tering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 14 Middle Reunion Hall and 7 South West College. President of Philadelphian Society. Member of Freshman and Varsity Glee Clubs, and Whig Hall. Won Whig Hall Second Prize Freshman speaking, and First Prize Extempore Speaking Junior year.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-98. Post graduate degree M.A. Princeton, 1897; D.D., Dubuque, 1915.

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Riverton, N. J., 1900-07; Pastor, American Chapel, Frankford-on-Main, Germany, 1907-08; Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., 1909 to date. Moderator of Presbytery of Monmouth and Presbytery of New Castle. Member of Board of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation of Presbyterian Church.

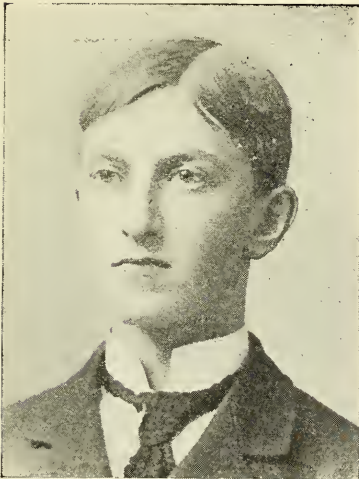
Member of University Club of Philadelphia; Country Club of Wilmington.

Brother, Alexander M. Candee, '92, is an alumnus of Princeton. His son, William Sprague Candee is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter about 1925.

During the war served at various times in Y. M. C. A. and National Service Commission as preacher and speaker in camps; made numerous speeches in various Red Cross, Liberty Loan Drives, etc.

HOWARD DOTY CARPENTER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—10759 Prospect Avenue, Morgan Park, Ill.
 Born, April 20, 1874, North Adams, Mass. Son of Hiram Augustus Carpenter and Elizabeth Gardner Doty Carpenter.
Married, June 10, 1908 at Paris, Ky., Anna Franklin Marsh,

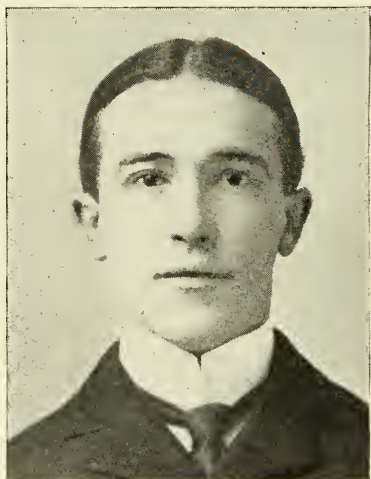
daughter of James Nicholas Marsh, farmer, a graduate of Centre College, Danville, Ky.

Prepared for college at Mt. Whitney Institute, Stephentown, N. Y., entering Princeton September, 1891 and graduating June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 42 South Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Won special honors in mathematics, Sophomore year, First Group honors Junior year, Experimental Science Fellowship Senior year. Post-graduate degree Princeton A.M., 1896.

Teacher, Department of Physics, Park College, Parkville, Mo., 1897-98; student, 1st semester, 1899-1900, at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; 2nd semester, 1899-1900, at University of Chicago; teacher, Department of Physics, Central University, Richmond, Ky., 1900-01; engineer with Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company, Pittsfield, Mass., 1902-05; teacher, Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Maine, Orono, Me., 1905-1906; teacher, Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 1906-10; engineer, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 1910-16; associated with Sargent and Lundy, Chicago, 1916-19.

Elected to Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, 1910; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1913.

CHARLES VAN BERGEN CARROLL



1895



1920

a, b—605 Williams Boulevard, Springfield.

c—First National Bank Building, Springfield, Ill.

Born, October 18, 1872, Springfield, Ill. Son of Charles Cecilius

Carroll, Vice-president, First National Bank, Springfield, Ill., and Lizzie Van Bergen Carroll.

Married, February 11, 1899, at Peoria, Ill., Augusta Smith, daughter of De Witt Smith, Vice-president, Ridgeley National Bank, Springfield, Ill.

Children, Edith Carroll, born November 16, 1899.

Prepared for college at St. Austin's School, Staten Island, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 6 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, Triangle Club, University Cottage Club.

Member of firm of Carroll and Powell Insurance Agency, 1895-96; engaged in cattle ranching with firm of C. C. Carroll and Son, Newman, New Mexico, February, 1899 to December, 1899; publisher, Peoria Journal, 1900-02; publisher, Peoria Star, 1904-06; engaged in real estate business in Springfield, Ill., 1909 to the present.

Member of University Cottage Club of Princeton, Princeton Club of New York, Sangamo Club of Springfield, Ill., Illini Country Club of Springfield, Ill.

Related to George B. Stericker, '17 and J. Frank McPherson '06.

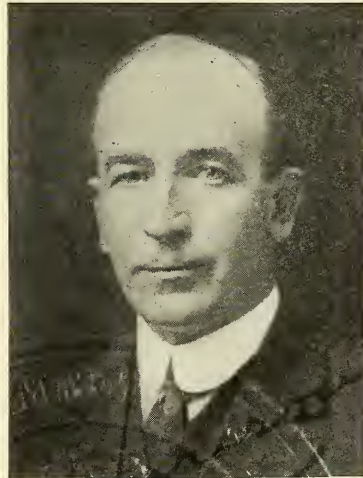
During the war was special agent in U. S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, July 11, 1918 to April 15, 1919.

RAY HARRISON CARTER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—1315 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
c—807 New Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, July 19, 1870, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Woodward Carter, U. S. Navy, and Anna Barbara Jahrans Carter.

Prepared for college at Hamilton School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed in South Edwards Hall, North East College and North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won Second Prize, Clio Hall, Freshman Speaking; Second Prize, Clio Hall, Sophomore Oration; Second Prize, Clio Hall, Sophomore Essays; Second Junior Orator Medal. Took degree of A.M. in 1897.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-98. Assistant Pastor, Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1898-1903; Pastor, Falling Spring Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg, Pa., 1903-05. Missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., stationed at the Punjab Mission, India, 1905-1918. Professor of English and History at Forman Christian College, Lahore, India, 1907-08.

While home on furlough, since 1918, was Inspector for the Philadelphia Housing Association from August 1918 to March 1919. Since then has been Superintendent of the Beth Eden Community House, Philadelphia.

Is a member of the Nassau Club, Princeton.

JOHN COLLINGS CATON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—527 Palisades Avenue, West Hoboken, N. J.
 Born, February 25, 1872, Portland, England. Son of Cuthbert Caton, carpenter and builder, and Harriet Collings Caton.
Married, June 7, 1904, at Fonda, N. Y., Rachel Davis Boyd

(A.B. Vassar 1901), daughter of the Reverend John Campbell Boyd (A.B., A.M., Princeton 1855).

Children, Cuthbert Boyd Caton, born July 9, 1905; Donald Boyd Caton, born October 26, 1907.

Prepared for college at Mt. Hermon School, Massachusetts, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 17 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society; clerk of Clio Hall; mile runner of Princeton Track Team; Junior Orator.

Entered Yale Theological Seminary, 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of B.D Post graduate degree M.A. Princeton, 1904.

Minister of the Reformed Church in America, at Lawyersville, N. Y., 1898-1901; Fonda, N. Y., 1901-04; Twelfth Street Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1904-16; Church of the Covenant, 1916-19; First Reformed Church, West Hoboken, N. J., from November 15, 1919 to date. Member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Publication and Bible School Work of the Reformed Church in America. Member of the Committee of One Hundred in Brooklyn under Mayor Coler. Vice-president of the organization in Paterson, N. J., for the Relief of Armenia.

His wife is related to Dr. James Boyd, '64 (uncle); Boyd Van Benthuyzen, '94 (cousin); Hamilton Boyd, '98 (brother). His son, Cuthbert Boyd Caton, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in 1925.

During the war served in the Paterson Home Guards, New Jersey State Militia Reserve, December, 1917 to June, 1918; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, 15, 1918 to May 22, 1919. With Fourth Division, as Field Secretary, serving with field hospitals at Fere en Tardenois when the division was engaged in throwing the enemy across the Vesle River. With the Division at St. Mihiel in support; with the Division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive; went with the Division into Germany, acting as business secretary on the way up to the Rhine and then appointed religious work director for the Division, stationed first at Bad Bertrich on the Moselle; later at Neider Breisig on the Rhine.

JOHN ADAMS CHAPMAN

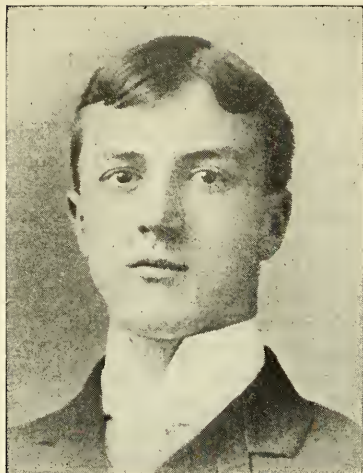
a, c—Care of William A. Read & Co., 234 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

b—Lake Forest, Ill.

Born, () 1873, Chicago, Ill. Son of John E. Chapman and Mary Adams Chapman.

Married, October 24, 1908, at Baltimore, Md., Eleanor T. Stickney.

Children, Eleanor Stickney Chapman, born March 12, 1910; Margaret Dudley Chapman, born October 29, 1912; Mary



1895



1920

Virginia Chapman, born April 18, 1914; Carolyn Stickney Chapman, born April 21, 1919.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1893. Roomed in University Hall.

After leaving college was employed by the Chicago Telephone Co., was manager of the North Shore Exchange at Lake Forest, Ill., in 1896. Real Estate business in Chicago in 1898. With McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago, 1900, afterwards the International Harvester Co. In 1909 again in the real estate business. At present with William A. Read and Co., Bankers, Chicago.

Member of Chicago Club, University Club, Onwentsia Club, Casino Club and Shore Acres Club of Chicago.

During the war assisted in the sale of Liberty Bonds.

HOWARD AUGUSTUS COLBY

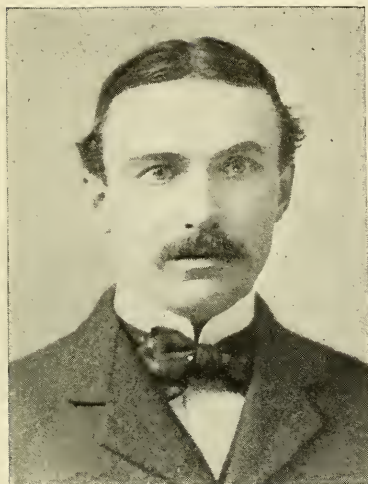
B.S.

a—University Club, New York, N. Y.

Born, May 10, 1871, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of Charles Lewis Colby, president of Wisconsin Central R. R. (Brown University) and Anna Sims Knowlton Colby.

Married, November 16, 1907 at Plainfield, N. J., Ruth Tenney, daughter of John Tenney, fire insurance.

Prepared for college at Berkeley School, New York, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 2 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Cottage Club. Vice-president of Class in Junior year.



1895



1920

He writes: "Have had no regular occupation or profession since leaving college. The first ten years was devoted to golf, checkers, chess, billiards, pool, lawn tennis, court tennis, racquette and squash and traveling here and there and everywhere. During the last fifteen years I have been an enthusiastic student of the so-called New Thought revelation or the subject of mental and spiritual healing which I find more interesting and helpful than anything else I have ever tackled."

Member of University Club of New York.

CHARLES BEACH CONDIT

A.B.

a, b—63 Taylor Street, Newark, N. J.

c—510 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Born, June 7, 1872, West Orange, N. J. Son of Elias Mulford Condit, civil engineer and real estate operator, and Sarah Louise Beach Condit.

Married, June 15, 1904, at Orange, N. J., Mary Maude Kynor, daughter of George Warren Kynor, of Bailey, Everitt & Co., Orange, N. J. (retired).

Children, Warren Kynor Condit, born September 10, 1907; Kenneth Beach Condit, born July 4, 1910 and died December 25, 1910.

Prepared for college at the Newark Academy, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed in D West Brown Hall and 11 North Edwards Hall. Member of



1895



1920

Cliosophic and Philadelphian Societies. Won Clio Hall Essay Prize, Junior year, and George Potts Bible Prize at graduation. Post-graduate degree A.M., Princeton, 1897. Graduated Princeton Theological Seminary 1898.

Licensed by Morris and Orange Presbytery at Morristown, N. J., June, 1897; ordained a Minister of the Gospel by Presbytery of Elizabeth at Liberty Corner, N. J., July 7, 1898. Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Liberty Corner, N. J., 1898-1907; Pastor, Trinity Reformed Church (Reformed Church of America) Newark, N. J., 1907-17; Assistant Minister, North Reformed Church, Newark, N. J., 1917-18; Minister-in-charge, North Reformed Church, Newark, N. J., 1918-1919; Assistant Minister, North Reformed Church, Newark, from May 1, 1919 to date.

Commissioner to General Assembly of Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, 1904. Delegate to General Synod of Reformed Church of America, 1909, 1913, 1917. Stated Clerk, Classis of Newark, 1910. Trustee, Classis of Newark, 1917.

President, Raritan Ministerial Association, 1904; President, Somerset County Christian Endeavor Union, 1906-07; member, State Christian Endeavor Executive Committee, 1904-07; Secretary, Newark Ministerial Association, 1908-12; Superintendent, Bible Study Essex County Christian Endeavor Union, 1909-12; Counsellor, Bible Study Essex County Christian Endeavor Union, 1903-18; Secretary, Condit Family Association, 1905-12; Vice-president of the same 1912-13; President of the same, 1913-19.

Member of Presbyterian Ministers' Association of New York and Vicinity; Reformed Church Ministers' Association of New York and vicinity; Princeton Club of Newark.

Brother of Albert Kitchell Condit, '02; cousin of Rufus Freeman Harrison, '11; his son, Warren Kynor Condit, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in 1924.

LESTER MORRIS CONROW

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Greencastle, Pa.

Born, December 31, 1872, Long Branch, N. J. Son of Luke Conrow and Lavinia Woolley Conrow.

Married, September 28, 1904 at Newark, N. J., Annie Belle Dobbin, daughter of James C. Dobbin, Attorney and Counsellor of Law, Congressman.

Children, Anna Woolley Conrow, born June 30, 1905.

Prepared for college at High School of Long Branch, N. J., entering Princeton in September 1891 and graduating June 1895, A.B. Roomed at 9 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Student at Theological Seminary, Princeton, September, 1895 to May, 1898.

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Corning, Iowa, 1898-99; pastor, Presbyterian Church, Chestertown, N. Y., 1900-01; pastor, Presbyterian Church, Lamington, N. J., 1901-06; student at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, October, 1904 to April, 1905; pastor, First Presbyterian Church, New Bedford, Mass., 1906-16; pastor, Presbyterian Church, Greencastle, Pa., 1916 to date.

Moderator, Presbytery of Boston, 1908-09; Convenor and Moderator, Presbytery of Providence, 1912-13; Moderator, Synod of New England, 1913-14; Stated Clerk, Synod of New England, 1912-1916.

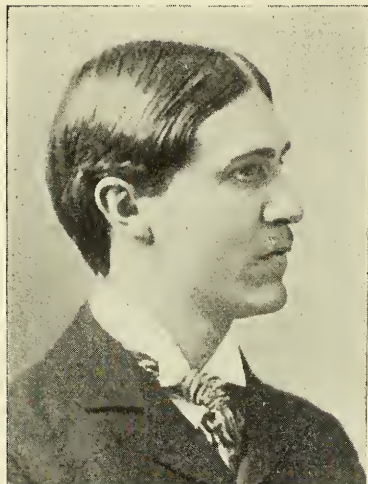
Author of several articles of religious nature.

Related to Joseph W. Conrow, '98 (brother); Matthias W. Conrow, '01 (brother); Henry G. Gilland, '16 (stepson).

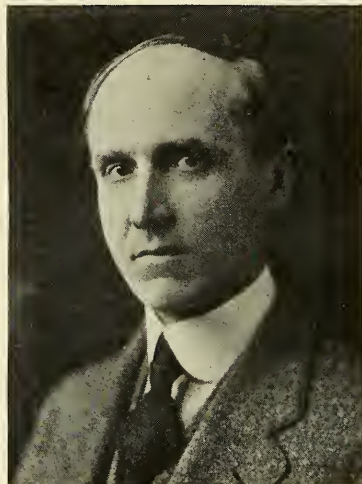
During the war served on Legal Advisory Board and War Work Council of Greencastle, and as a "Four Minute Man."

ALBERT SAMUEL COOK

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Towson, Md.

Born, January 12, 1873, Greencastle, Pa. Son of Samuel Hasler Cook, farmer, and Nancy Fahrney Cook.

Married, December 27, 1898, at Gettysburg, Pa., Helen Earnshaw, daughter of George Albert Earnshaw, Captain of Volunteers in Federal Army during the Civil War.

Children, Elmer Earnshaw Cook, born March 28, 1900; Catherine Norris Cook, born March 31, 1902.

Prepared for college at High School, Greencastle, Pa., and Gettysburg College, entering Princeton in September, 1893, in Junior Class, and graduating in 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 13 South Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Won Second Group Honors, Junior year. Post Graduate degree of A.M., 1906.

Student at summer sessions of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907 and 1913.

Principal, Bel Air, Md., Academy and Graded School, 1895-98; Principal, Franklin High School, Reisterstown, Md., 1898-1900; Superintendent

of Public Schools, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education of Baltimore County, Maryland, 1900 to date.

Second Vice-President, Department of Superintendence, National Educational Association, 1913-14; member Executive Committee, Conference for Education in the South, 1914; Vice-president, National Education Association, 1918.

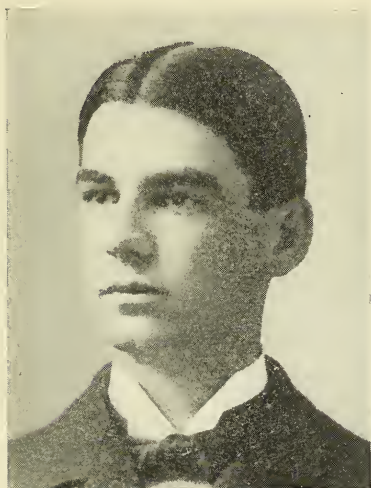
Author of occasional contributions to professional journals; contributor to Twelfth Year Book of The National Society for the Study of Education, Part II, "The Supervision of Rural Schools."

Related to Elmer J. Cook, '92 (brother). His son, Elmer Earnshaw Cook '21, is now an undergraduate at Princeton.

During the war was director of War Saving Stamp campaign for Baltimore County, Md.

WILLIAM BROWN COOKE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—4504 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, May 18, 1873, Havre de Grace, Md. Son of William Henry Cooke, Minister of the Gospel (D.D., Center College, Ky.) and Mary Malinda Hitchcock.

Prepared for college at High School, Amherst, Mass., and Carey's School, Baltimore, Md., entering Princeton September 1891, and graduating June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 12 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall; editor *Princetonian*; won Whig Senior General Debating Prize.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-1899; B.D. 1898.

Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Steelton, Pa., 1900; pastor First Presbyterian Church, Manila, P. I., 1910; Minister of Market Square and Olivet Presbyterian Churches, Harrisburg, Pa., 1914; Minister of Summit Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pa., 1916; Minister of First Presbyterian Church, Lewistown, Pa., 1917; Pastor of Falls of Schuylkill Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1918 to the present.

ALLEN WICKHAM CORWIN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—169 Wisner Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

c—75 North Street, Middletown, N. Y.

Born, June 18, 1870, Anderson, Ind. Son of John Eli Corwin, banker, and Alvira Jane Makepeace Corwin.

Married, June 3, 1907, at New York, N. Y., Gertrude B. Bradley, daughter of Edgar Brodhead, a graduate of Annapolis, and Captain, U. S. Navy.

Prepared for college at Wallkill Academy, Middletown, N. Y., entering Princeton in September 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed in Brown Hall and in town. Member of Philadelphian Society and of Whig Hall.

Student at Law School, Harvard University, 1895-98, receiving degree of LL. B.

Practising Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 1899 to date. Director and Vice-president of The Denver Chemical Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of antiphlogistine, for the past seven years. Recorder of the City of Middletown, N. Y., 1905-09. Appointed by Governor Whit-

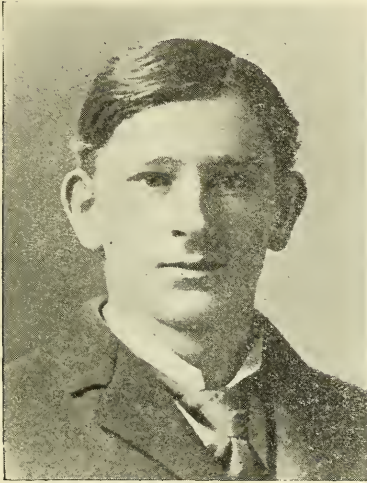
man of New York as a member of the Board of Managers of the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital for a term of seven years.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, The Middletown Club, University Club of Middletown, Drug Club of New York.

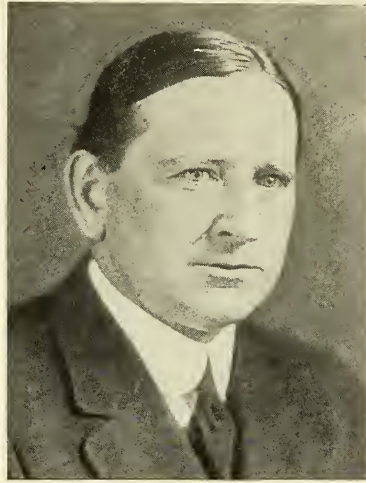
During the war was a member of the Legal Service Committee of the Orange County Defense Committee.

SAMUEL G. CRAIG

A.B



1895



1920

a, b, c—St. David's, Pa.

Born, June 1, 1874, DeKalb County, Ill. Son of Andrew Craig, farmer, and Elizabeth Moorhead Swan Craig.

Married, December 1, 1909, at New York, N. Y., Carrie Hays, daughter of Charles Hays.

Children, Charles Hays Craig, born January 15, 1912.

Prepared for college at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., entering Princeton in September, 1894 and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall; member of Track Team; played on Varsity Foot Ball team as a post-graduate. Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1896-1900, receiving degree of B.D. Post Graduate degree Princeton A.M., 1900.

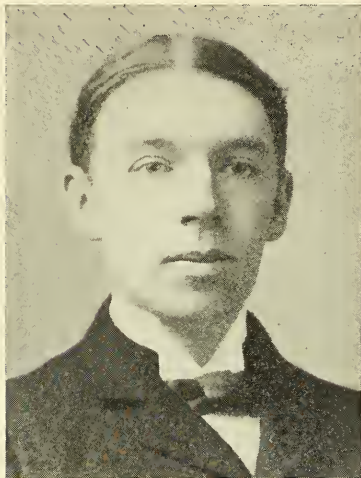
Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Ebensburg, Pa., 1900-09; Student, University of Berlin, 1910-11; Pastor, North Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1912-15; Joint editor "The Presbyterian," 1915-18. At present engaged in preaching and literary work.

Author of "Jesus as He Was and Is," published by George H. Doran Co.
Member of St. David's Golf Club.

During the war was Vice-director of the Department of Allied Bodies
of the Committee of Public Safety of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ALFRED CRAMER, JR.

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—211 North Fifth Street, Camden, N. J.

Born, February 13, 1871, Camden, N. J. Son of Alfred Cramer,
and Priscilla Middleton Anne Wright Cramer.

Married, June 9, 1906, at Camden, N. J., Anna Browning Dough-
ten, daughter of Isaac Doughnten, Deputy State Comptroller of
New Jersey.

Children, Alfred Cramer, 3rd, born December 27, 1907; Maurice
Browning Cramer, born April 24, 1910; Priscilla Cramer, born
October 19, 1911; Isaac Doughnten Cramer, born March 27,
1915.

Prepared for college at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., entering
Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed
at 1 South West College. Member of Clio Hall.

Entered University of Pennsylvania Medical School in October, 1895,
graduating in June, 1898, with degree of M.D. Student at Vienna Uni-
versity for four months in 1900 and in Polyclinic Hospital, Philadelphia,
in 1903 and 1904. Since 1898 has practised medicine in Camden, N. J.,
since 1903 specializing in ophthalmology. Ophthalmologist to Cooper

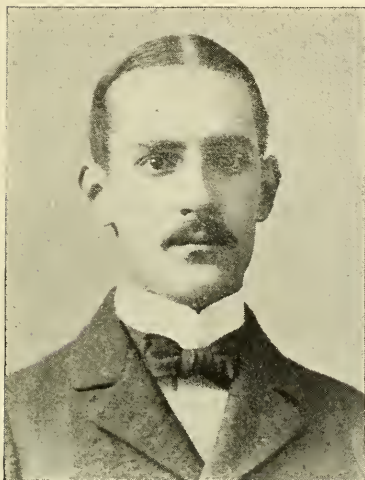
Hospital, Camden, N. J., and to the Training School at Vineland, N. J. Member of the Pine Valley Golf Club, Riverton Country Club, Candem Motor Boat Club.

His Son, Alfred Cramer, 3rd, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1929.

During the war served from the beginning to the end, first as a member of the Selective Service Board, later as a member of the Medical Advisory Board.

HARDEN LAKE CRAWFORD

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—25 Broad Street, New York City.

b—Winter, 41 West 57th Street, New York City.

Summer, Rumson P. O., Seabright, N. J.

Born, September 26, 1872, New York City. Son of Robert L. Crawford and Julia Gaines Lake Crawford.

Married, October 17, 1900, Oakland, Cal., Annie Clay, daughter of Major Charles Clement Clay, merchant.

Children, Harden Lake Crawford, Jr., born December 6, 1902; Julia Lake Crawford, born February 1, 1906; Clement Clay Crawford, born October 13, 1907; Ann Lewis Crawford, born July 21, 1910.

Prepared for college at Cutler School, New York City, and Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed 4 West Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member

of Philadelphian Society, Ivy Club, Triangle Club, Freshman Glee Club and University Glee Club.

With N. W. Harris and Co., Bond Brokers, 1895-1899; member of firm of Thompson, Tenney and Crawford, bond brokers, 1899-1905; senior partner H. L. Crawford and Co., Bond Brokers, 1905 to date. President, Century Bank, New York City, 1907 until consolidation with Chatham and Phoenix National Bank of New York in 1915. President, Defiance Gas and Electric Co., President Maumee Valley Electric Co., Ohio; president, Swanton Light and Power Co., Ohio; Vice-president, Strafford-York Gas Co., New Hampshire; Director, Chatham and Phoenix National Bank, New York City; Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., of Indiana. Member, Borough Council, Rumson, N. J., for three terms.

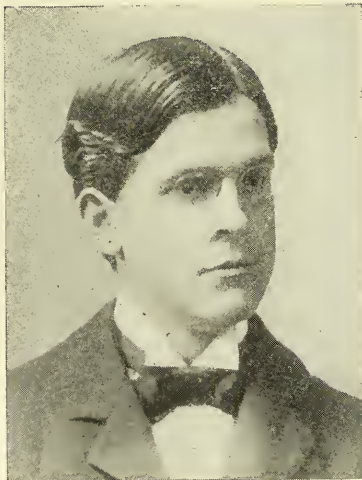
Member of Princeton Club, New York; University Club, New York; Riding Club, New York; Rumson Country Club, New Jersey; Seabright Lawn Tennis Club, New Jersey.

Brother of Everett L. Crawford, '01. His sons expect to enter Princeton, Harden L. Crawford, Jr., who is now at Pomfret School, in 1921, and Clement Clay Crawford a few years later.

During the war was a member of the Committee on Mediation and Conciliation of the Council of National Defense. Captain, Company C, 3rd Battalion, New Jersey State Militia (machine gun company).

JAMES STONER CRAWFORD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—1712 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

b—125 Mifflin Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Born, May 24, 1872, Arch Spring, Blair County, Pa. Son of John A. Crawford, flour manufacturer (deceased), and Elizabeth Stoner Crawford.

Married, June 16, 1903, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Mae Wilson, daughter of James A. Wilson, contractor and builder.

Children, James Wilson Crawford, born April 16, 1905; Virginia Crawford, born March 31, 1907.

Prepared for college at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 8 South Reunion Hall and 20 South East College. Member of Clio Hall and Freshman Banjo Club.

Entered Pittsburgh Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Has since practised law in Pittsburgh, first as a member of the firm of Patterson, Sterrett and Acheson; then as a member of the firm of Patterson, Crawford, Miller and Arensberg.

Member of the Duquesne Club, Oakmont Golf Club, Edgewood Club of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County Bar Association, Pennsylvania State Bar Association.

His son, James Wilson Crawford, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in 1923.

During the war served as a "Four Minute Man" of the Committee on Public Information.

JOHN FORSYTH CRAWFORD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—726 Milwaukee Road, Beloit, Wis.

c—Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Born, November 16, 1871, Damascus, Syria. Son of John Crawford, missionary of the United Presbyterian Church in Damascus, Syria (A.B. Union College, 1847; D.D. University of Belfast, 1882) and Mary Beattie Stewart Crawford.

Married, June 25, 1901, at Centreville, Iowa, Bertha M. Adams, daughter of George Mathew Adams, minister of the Baptist Church.

Children, John Adams Crawford, born July 5, 1903; Martha Havens Crawford, born August 28, 1905; Stewart Grenville Crawford, born January 12, 1909.

Prepared for college at Glens Falls Academy, Glens Falls, N. Y., and Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1893, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. 1895, *magna cum laude*. Member of Clio Hall. Won Dickinson Prize in Philosophy, McCosh Prize in Philosophy, Special Honors in Philosophy, and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Was a student at the University of Halle for six months 1895-6 and at the University of Berlin for six months, 1896; returned to Princeton for post-graduate work 1896-7, receiving degree of A.M.; student at the McCormick Theological Seminary 1897-1900, receiving the degree of B.D., from the Seminary in 1910.

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Beaver Dam, Wis., 1900-1904; Professor of Philosophy and Education at Grand Island College, Grand Island, Neb., 1904-7; Professor of Psychology and Education, University of Nebraska, summer sessions of 1906 and 1907; Professor of Philosophy and Education, Tabor College, Tabor, Iowa, 1907-11; student at the University of Chicago, 1911-13, taking degree of Ph.D. in 1913; Professor of Philosophy, University of Chicago, summer quarters, 1913, 1914 and 1915; Professor of Philosophy, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., 1913 to date.

Elected to membership in the American Psychological Association, 1897; American Philosophical Association, 1908; American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1912.

CHARLES CLEMENT CRESSON

A.B.

a—815 Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas.

b—500 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

c—Office of Department of Judge Advocate, Eastern Department, Governor's Island, New York, N. Y.

Born, March 23, 1874, San Antonio, Texas. Son of Charles Clement Cresson, officer of the United States Army, and Adelia van Derlip Cresson.



1895



1920

Married, July 30, 1919, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Mary Jordan, daughter of Henry Jordan, steel mill operator.

Prepared for college at San Antonio Academy, San Antonio, Texas, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 West Brown Hall. Member of Clio Hall, University Gun Club Team, Chess Team.

Entered New York Law School in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1897, with degree of LL.B.

Practised law in San Antonio, Texas, from September, 1897 to May, 1917. President and General Counsel of Medina Valley Irrigation Company. Assistant City Attorney, San Antonio, Texas, 1901-03. Assistant United States Attorney, Western District of Texas, in charge of San Antonio Office and Division, 1905-14.

Member of San Antonio Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, San Antonio Country Club, Officers' Club, Governor's Island, New York; Princeton Alumni Association of Texas, Order of the Alamo, San Antonio Cotillion Club.

Commissioned Lieutenant, Civilian Training Camp, July, 1916; Captain of Infantry, August 15, 1917; Major, Judge Advocate, October 7, 1918; Lieutenant Colonel, Judge Advocate, October 7, 1918. Stationed at Leon Spring, Texas, May 8, 1917 to August 15, 1917; Camp Travis, Texas, August 25, 1917 to July, 1918; Camp Lewis, Washington, July 30, 1918, to March, 1919; Washington, D. C., April, 1919 to June 20, 1919; Governor's Island, New York, June 20, 1919, to date.

CARLETON CURTIS

C.E.



1895



1920

a—The University Club, 1 West 54th Street, New York, N. Y.

b—49 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, January 4, 1872, Padua, Italy. Son of Jeremiah W. Curtis and Estelle Schooley Curtis.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 5 South West College. Member of Cottage Club.

Since his graduation as a civil engineer he has spent a considerable part of his time in extensive travels in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. He has made explorations in unfrequented portions of the Desert of Sahara extending over a period of nearly a year; and has served as engineer upon the coast surveys for the Government of Netherlands India (Dutch East Indies) in the South China Seas. He has made a wide study of Oriental languages, acquiring proficiency in Malay, Hindustani, Arabic and two Chinese dialects.

Member of University Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

His brother, Frank G. Curtis, is an alumnus of Princeton, A.B. 1897.

JAMES FREDERICK DALE

a, b—441 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Born, April 13, 1873, Helensburgh, Scotland. Son of James Jeffery Dale and Mary H. Goodwin Dale.



1895



1920

Prepared for college at the State Model School, Trenton, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1894.

In 1895 was a reporter on the staff of the *State Gazette* of Trenton, N. J. During the Spanish war he enlisted as private in the Sixth United States Cavalry, May 11, 1898. Joined regiment at Tampa, Fla., May 14th, being assigned to Troop I; was honorably discharged October 31, 1898. While in the South he was taken with typhoid and malarial fevers, necessitating a two months' stay in the field hospital at West Tampa, and in the United States General Hospital at Fort Monroe, Va. In 1899 was the City Editor of the *State Gazette* of Trenton; in 1901, correspondent for New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey newspapers; in 1903, secretary and correspondent for the New Jersey Department of Labor; in 1907, correspondent for the *New York Sun*, *New York Tribune*, Newark (N. J.) *Evening News*, Jersey City, N. J. *Evening Journal*, Paterson, (N. J.) *Guardian*, etc. In 1910 (last report received) gave occupation as newspaper correspondent and clerk of New Jersey Department of Labor.

WALTER RAINES DARBY, A.B.

a, b—131 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

c—State Capitol, Trenton, N. J.

Born, July 14, 1874. Son of John L. Darby and Hannah E. Radley Darby.

Married, June 21, 1904, at Westfield, N. J., Jennie Drake Fowler, daughter of Robert Allan Fowler, lumber merchant, retired.



1895

Children, Carolyn Fowler Darby, born February 14, 1905;
Robert Fowler Darby, born August 21, 1906; Janet Fowler
Darby, born March 13, 1908.

Prepared for college at the Plainfield High School, Plainfield, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 3 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphia Society and Clio Hall.

After graduation returned to Princeton for two years in the Electrical Engineering School, receiving degree of E.E. in 1897.

Employed by the General Electric Company, manufacturers of electric apparatus and machinery, in their Testing Department at Schenectady, N. Y., 1897-1900. New York City Salesman of the General Electric Company, 1900-03; Assistant Manager of New York District office of the Pittsburgh Reduction Company (Aluminum Company of America), manufacturers of aluminum, 1903-10; Sales Manager, Blanchite Paint Co., New York 1910-11; Editor and Manager Standard Publishing Concern, Westfield, N. J., 1911-14; Engineer for the Eastern Metals Corporation and the Rubber Refining Co., New York 1914-16; with S. K. F. Ball Bearing Co., New York, 1916-17. Since 1917 has been Commissioner of Municipal Accounts of the State of New Jersey.

From 1907 to 1918 he was Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, N. J.

His son Robert Fowler Darby expects to enter Princeton in the Class of 1927.

WILLIAM NELSON DAVEY



1895

a, c—49 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

b—650 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Born, August 27, 1874, Jersey City, N. J. Son of John Edwards Davey, manufacturer, and Mary E. Ege Davey.

Prepared for college at Hasbrouck Institute, Jersey City, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1893. Roomed at 3 West Witherspoon Hall.

Since shortly after leaving college has been associated with Johnson and Higgins, Average Adjusters and Insurance Brokers, New York; now a member of the firm.

Member of Maritime Law Association; Association of Average Adjusters of the United States.

Member of the Princeton Club of New York, University Cottage Club of Princeton, Essex County Country Club of West Orange, N. J.; Orange Lawn Tennis Club of South Orange, N. J.; Metropolitan Club of Washington, Down Town Association of New York, India House of New York.

During the war was one of the Advisory Board of three in the Marine and Seamen's Division, Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Was also one of the original members of the Insurance Committee of Three of the United States Shipping Board. Was also a member of the Committee of Three appointed by the United States Shipping Board to negotiate the settlement of the claims of the owners of the Dutch steamers requisitioned in the United States ports by the United States.

JOHN THOMAS DAVIS



1920

a, b, c—Elkins, W. Va.

Born, March 31, 1874, Piedmont, W. Va. Son of Henry Gassaway Davis, (railroads, coal mining and banking) and Kate Bantz Davis.

Married, November 10, 1897, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Elizabeth Irwin Armstead, daughter of Henry Howell Armstead, mining engineer.

Children, Hallie Elkins Davis (Percy), born July 27, 1898; Mary McPherson Davis, born October 5, 1900 (died July 28, 1901); Henry Gassaway Davis, 3rd, born January 6, 1902.

Prepared for college at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., entering Princeton in the fall of 1892 and leaving at the midwinter examination in 1895, on account of an attack of diphtheria. Roomed at 30 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

General Manager, Junior Coal Company; President, Roaring Creek and Belington Railroad Company; Vice-President, Coal and Coke Railway Company; Vice-President, Davis Colliery Company; President, Davis Colliery Company; Chairman of Board, Davis Trust Company; President, Elkins Power Company. Councilman, City of Elkins, W. Va. Member of West Virginia Legislature, 1911-12.

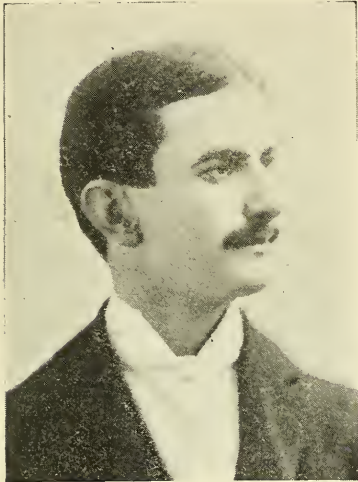
Member of National Geographic Society; American Geographic Society.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Chevy Chase Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Metropolitan Club of Washington, D. C.

His son, Henry G. Davis, 3rd, is now preparing for Princeton at Hill School.

During the war was chairman of United War Work activities in Barbour, Randolph, Tucker and Pendleton Counties, West Virginia, in 1918.

WALTER DAVIS



1895



1920

a, b, c—24 South Washington Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Born, April 15, 1872, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Son of Reese Davis, Surgeon (A.M. Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; M.D. Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, 1869) and Margaret E. Williams Davis.

Married, July 6, 1898, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Emilie E. Phillips, daughter of Edward P. Phillips, merchant.

Children, Emilie Davis, born January 24, 1901; Harriet Davis, born February 4, 1903; Frances Davis, born April 6, 1905; Walter Davis, Jr., born November 16, 1907.

Prepared for college at Harry Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1893. Roomed at 3 North East College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall; played on Freshman Base Ball Team.

Entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, graduating in 1897 with degree of M.D. Since 1897 has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. City Bacteriologist for Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1898-1901; on staff of City Hospital, Wilkes-Barre,

1903-1907; on staff of White Haven Sanatorium, 1901-07; on staff of Wyoming Valley Society for Cure and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 1906-07; Surgeon, Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, 1914 to the present time; Surgeon, Hudson Coal Company, 1916 to the present time.

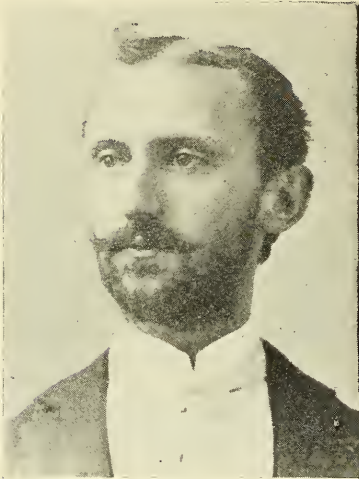
Member of various medical societies.

His son, Walter Davis, Jr. is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1929.

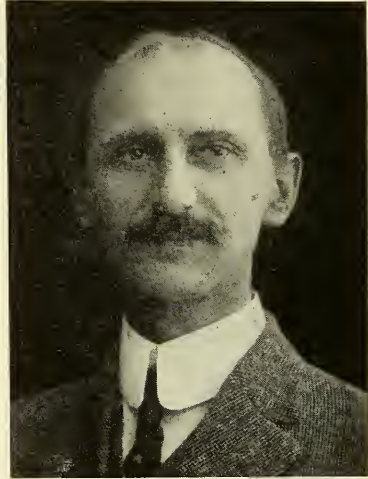
During the war, 1917-18, was a member of Draft Board No. 2 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CHARLES ERNEST DECHANT

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—404 Realty Building, Charlotte, N. C.

b—112 College Place Apartments, Charlotte, N. C.

Born, May 6, 1866, Scioto, Pa. Son of George B. Dechant, Minister of the Gospel, and Elizabeth C. Cross Dechant.

Married, June 27, 1900, at Kansas City, Mo., Daisy Markel Bantz, daughter of William S. Bantz, coal merchant.

Prepared for college by private study and one year at Mount Hermon, Mass., entering Princeton in September 1891, and graduating in 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Member of the Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Roomed at 6 Middle Dod Hall.

Instructor in mathematics in the State Normal School, Trenton, N. J., 1895-1900; Principal of Ursinus Academy, Collegeville, Pa., 1900-03; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Casualty Company of America, New York, N. Y., 1903-05; Superintendent of Public Schools, Cape May,

N. J., 1905-07; Superintendent of Public Schools, Haddonfield, N. J., 1907-18. Local Sales Manager at Reading, Pa. of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, 1918-19; District Sales Manager for North and South Carolina of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Feb. 15, 1919 to date.

His brother, Harry G. Dechant, is a member of the Class of '01.

JAMES WINDSOR DECKER

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—25 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

b—375 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Born, August 10, 1874, Scranton, Pa. Son of Austin Moore Decker and Catherine Stowers Decker.

Married, July 15, 1905, at Luzerne, Switzerland, Lillian Andrews, daughter of Samuel Andrews, of the Standard Oil Company.

Prepared for college at the School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 15 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall, the Freshman and Varsity Banjo Clubs, Ivy Club, Monday Night Club.

After leaving college entered the New York Homeopathic Medical College, graduating in 1898 with the degree of M.D. Interne at Flower Hospital, New York City, 1898-99; practised medicine from 1898 to 1908; at the same time was Demonstrator in Anatomy and Pathology at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and Lecturer on Fractional Dislocations at the Women's Medical College. Associated with H. L. Crawford and Company, bankers, of New York, 1908-17; officer of the United States Army, 1917-19.

Member of the University Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club, New York Athletic Club, Princeton Club of New York, Automobile Club of America, Recess Club, City Midday Club, Nassau Country Club.

His nephew, E. B. Jermy, Jr., is an alumnus of Princeton.

During the war was commissioned Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, August 11, 1917; discharged July 31, 1919.

HOWARD de FOREST

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—Hull Botanical Laboratories, University of Chicago, Chicago,
b—6107 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago..

Born, November 2, 1872, New York, N. Y. Son of Albert Henry de Forest and Jane Amelia Douglas de Forest.

Prepared for college at King's School for Boys, Stamford, Conn., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 17 East Middle Witherspoon Hall.

For one year after leaving college studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, but left in 1896 on account of ill health. In 1897 was associated, for a time, with the firm of Bousso, Valadon and Company, dealers in paintings, New York. In 1909 was a student of Forestry at Yale. In 1910-12 was in the United States Forest Service, first as Field Assistant, then as Forest Assistant. In 1913 was Acting Assistant Professor of Forestry at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. In 1919 and 1920 has been engaged in botanical research at the Hull Botanical Laboratories of the University of Chicago. Expects to resume the teaching of botany in the fall of 1920.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DEFORD

a, c—Calvert and Lombard Streets, Baltimore, Md.

b—Riderwood, Md.

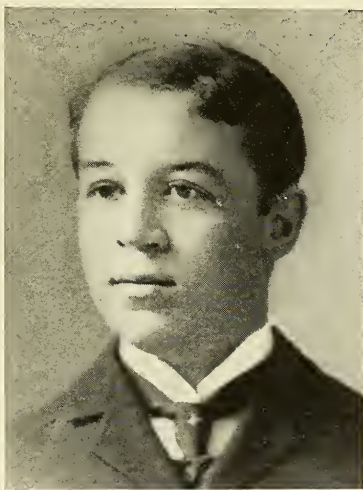
Born, January 20, 1872, Baltimore, Md. Son of Thomas Deford, merchant, and Sallie William Bell Deford.

Married, February 9, 1898, at Richmond, Va., Ellen Swan Drewry, daughter of Dr. Samuel Davies Drewry.

Children, Ellen Swan Deford, born August 2, 1899; Benjamin Franklin Deford, Jr., born April 17, 1902; Alice Macgill Deford, born September 21, 1903; Samuel Davies Drewry Deford, born July 19, 1907.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1892. Since then he has been associated with The Deford Company of Baltimore, manufacturers of leather for machinery belting. For several years he has been President of the Company.

His son, Benjamin Franklin Deford, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1925.

DANIEL WEAVER DEXTER**A.B.**

1895

a, b—874 North Academy Street, Galesburg, Ill.

c—424 Bank of Galesburg Building, Galesburg, Ill.

Born, March 12, 1872, Elmira, N. Y. Son of Seymour Dexter, lawyer and banker, and Ellenor Weaver Dexter.

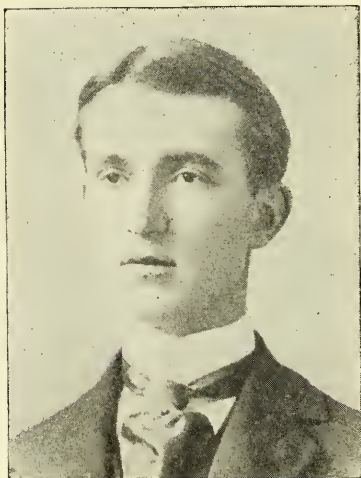
Married, August 5, 1903, at Elmira, N. Y., Nelle Edna Johnson, daughter of Lorenzo R. Johnson, tanner.

Children, Dorothy Johnson Dexter, born June 4, 1904; Seymour Johnson Dexter, born December 29, 1905; Florence Elizabeth Dexter, born October 18, 1919.

Prepared for college at High School, Elmira, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Took post graduate degree of A.M. in 1898. Roomed at 10 South Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. At graduation won High Honors in Philosophy. Won Class of 1869 Prize in Ethics.

Student at Chicago Theological Seminary, 1897-98; Pastor of First Congregational Church, Port Washington, Wis., 1899; student in Germany at the University of Berlin and the University of Marburg, 1899-1900; Pastor of First Congregational Church, Norwich, N. Y., 1900-07; engaged in Horticulture and Land Development, at White Salmon, Wash., 1908-15; Manager, Johnson Oil Refining Company, Galesburg, Ill., 1916-18; various oil interests, from 1918 to date.

RALPH SELTZER DILLEY



1895



1920

a, b—1528 Fairmount Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Born, December 13, 1872, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Franklin Peter Dilley, retired merchant, and Maria Alice Meck Dilley.
Married, May 10, 1909, at Philadelphia, Pa., Isabel Margaret Collins, daughter of Ross Clark Collins.

Children, Franklin Collins Dilley, born August 27, 1910; and Mary Alice Dilley, born April 25, 1913.

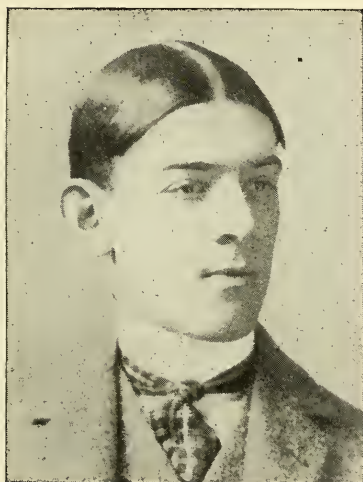
Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, Princeton, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 7 East Brown Hall. Member of the Philadelphian Society and played on the Freshman Baseball Team.

From October 1, 1895 to July 1, 1919, was a member of the firm of F. P. Dilley and Company, importers of wines and liquors.

Was a member of the Council of the Borough of Millbourne, Pa., for two years in 1912 and 1913.

HUSTON DIXON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—First National Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.

b—110 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Born, July 30, 1874, Providence, R. I. Son of John Dixon, clergyman (D.D., Lafayette College and Life Trustee of Princeton) and Jane Whiteman Huston Dixon.

Married, April 14, 1904, at Trenton, N. J., Marguerite Alexander Lee, daughter of Benjamin F. Lee.

Children, Annabel Lee Dixon, born April 7, 1905; Marion Ross Dixon, born July 14, 1906; Huston Dixon, Jr., born November 20, 1910.

Prepared for college at State Model School, Trenton, N. J., entering

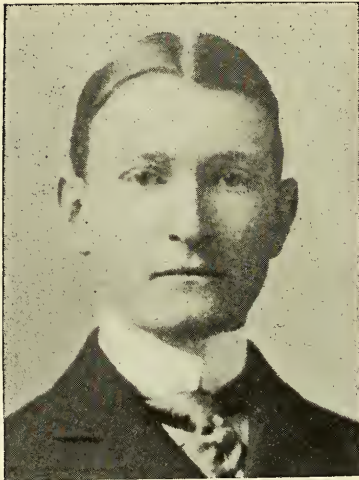
college in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 10 West Brown Hall.

After leaving college read law with the Hon. William M. Lanning in Trenton, N. J., and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in June, 1898. Since 1898 has practised law in Trenton, N. J. Was member of the City Council of Trenton, N. J. for two terms. Counsel of the Board of Freeholders of Mercer County, 1907-10; Judge of the District Court of the City of Trenton, 1910-15.

Member of Trenton Club, Sons of the Revolution, Republican Club of Trenton.

During the war was Chairman for Mercer County of the United States Food Administration, from October, 1917 to April, 1918; Adviser of Adjutant General of New Jersey on Draft Law, September, 1918 to January, 1919.

TRUSTEN POLK DRAKE



1895



1920

a, b, c—Ocala, Fla.

Born, October 6, 1873, St. Louis, Mo. Son of James E. Drake, lawyer, and Cornelia Bredell Polk Drake.

Married, December 3, 1902, at Jacksonville, Fla., Alice Walton Hocker, daughter of William A. Hocker, Justice of Supreme Court of Florida (Hampden-Sydney College, Va., A.B; University of Virginia, L.B.)

Children, Trusten Polk Drake, Jr., born September 30, 1903; William Hocker Drake, born November 2, 1909.

Prepared for college at St. Luke's School, Bustleton, Pa., entering Princeton in 1892 and leaving in 1895. Roomed at 5 West Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of the Cottage Club.

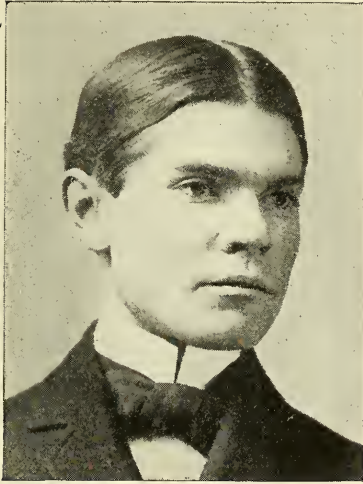
Since leaving college to the present time has been engaged in fruit growing in Florida.

Related to Gaston Drake '94 and Bertrand Francis Drake, '98.

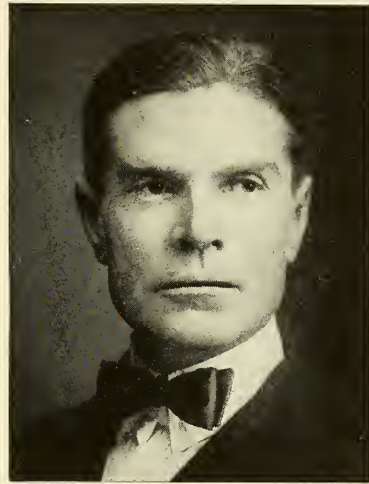
During the war was chairman of the Yalaha, Fla., Branch of the Red Cross.

GAIL AYERS DRAY

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—19 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

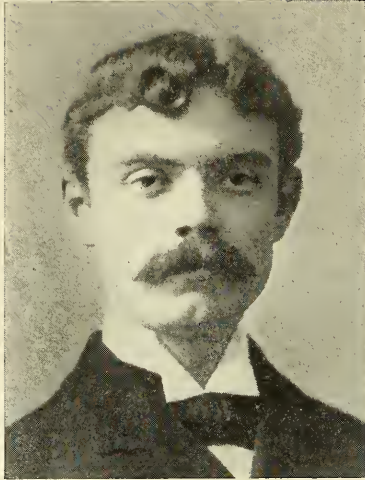
b—Windemere Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Born, January 10, 1872, Havana, Ill. Son of Walter S. Dray, real estate dealer, and Louise Shotwell Allen Dray.

Prepared for college at Harvard School, Chicago, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 5 East Middle Witherspoon Hall.

After leaving college, studied law at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Admitted to the Bar in 1897, and has practiced law continuously in Chicago since then.



1895



1920

a, c—149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

b—29 Magnolia Avenue, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.

Born, March 7, 1873, Elmira, N. Y. Son of Isaac B. Dunn, in United States Government service, and Georganna Francis Tatham Dunn.

Married, December 21, 1897, at Scranton, Pa., Augusta Pratt Fordham, daughter of Jeremiah L. Fordham (A.B. Amherst).

Children, Arthur Dunn, Jr., born October 18, 1899; John Fordham Dunn, born April 8, 1901; Adelaide Augusta Dunn, born January 21, 1906; Walter Bruce Dunn, born June 23, 1910; Virginia Francis Dunn, born October 10, 1913.

Prepared for college at Towanda High School, Towanda, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 10 Nassau Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, University Glee Club. Editor, Nassau Herald. Won First Prize, Whig Hall Declamation contest; Second Prize, Whig Hall Senior oratorical contest; the James Gordon Bennett New York Herald prize at Commencement.

After leaving college he taught in the School of the Lackawanna, and at the same time studied law in the office of Hand & Hand, Scranton, Pa. In August 1897 admitted to the bar at Scranton and practiced law for several years in partnership with his brother, J. D. Dunn '92. Was Chairman of Committee of Fifteen to finance playgrounds for Scranton. In

1912 was Treasurer of Progressive Party of Lackawanna County, Pa., and delegate to the National Progressive Convention in Chicago. From 1915 to 1918 was Vice President United Cereal Mills Co., Ltd., and President of Fruited Cereal Co. of Quincy, Ill. Since 1918, President Arthur Dunn & Co. Inc., New York, dealers in investment securities.

Has been Director Peoples Bank of Scranton, Director Anthracite Trust Co., Director New River Banking & Trust Co., President Fidelity Mortgage & Securities Co., Vice-President Cranberry Fuel Co., Director New River Co., Director Black Diamond Silk Co., Director New River Fuel Co., Chairman Citizens Committee of Fifty of Scranton, Pa.

Member of Princeton Club of New York and Rotary Club of Quincy, Ill.

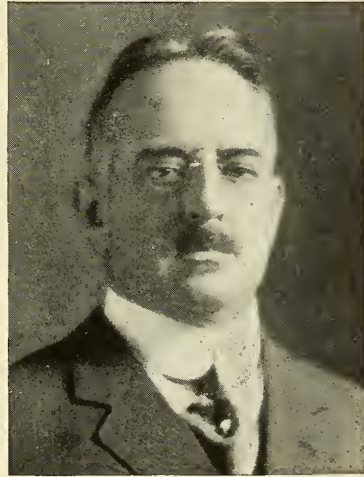
Author of "Scientific Selling and Advertising" and "The New World—the Story of Labor Unrest—Its Cause and Cure."

During the war worked with the Rotary Club of Quincy, Ill., on Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and all Liberty Loan drives, raising money and selling bonds.

GEORGE HAMILTON EDWARDS



1895



1920

a, c—250 West Broadway, New York, N. Y.

b—1707 Ditmas Avenue, Flatbush, Brooklyn, New York.

Born, September 22, 1872, Lisle, N. Y. Son of Hamilton Edwards, lumber dealer, and Martha Hanford Edwards.

Married, April 5, 1899, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Mary Florence Williams, daughter of Edward W. Williams.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, entering Prince-

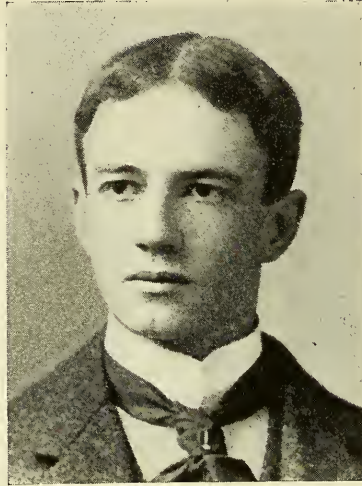
ton in September, 1891, and leaving in April, 1893. Roomed in Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Freshman Football Team.

Clerk in the employ of the Chase National Bank, New York, May, 1893 to May, 1904; Secretary of The Centaur Company, Manufacturers of Castoria, from May, 1904, to date.

Related to William H. Edwards, 1900 (brother); Pierpont E. Twitchell, '16 (nephew); T. H. McCauley, '12 (nephew); H. M. Twitchell, '20 (nephew).

VICTOR EDGAR EGBERT

B.S.



1895

a, b—Maryland Avenue and Howe Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Born, October 4, 1873, Petroleum Centre, Venango County, Pa.
Son of Milton Cooper Egbert and Emma Taft Egbert.

Prepared for college at Mitchell School, Allegheny, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 9 North East College.

After leaving college he engaged in the oil business in Pittsburgh with his father; and continued so up to the time of his last report to the Class Secretary in May, 1911. Since then he has not replied to letters.

MACOMB KEAN ELMER

B.S.

a, b, c—The Covington, 37th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.
Born, July 18, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Macomb K.



1895



1920

Elmer, senior member of Elmer and Brinton, brokers (A.B. Princeton 1866) and Laura Malten Elmer.

Prepared for college at West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 4 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Freshman Banjo Club.

Entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1898, with degree of M.D. Resident Physician at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, June, 1898-October, 1899, Assistant Surgeon United States Navy, July, 1900-March, 1904; practising physician in Philadelphia from 1904 to date.

Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Overbrook Golf Club; Philadelphia County Medical Society; Medical Club of Philadelphia, Geographical Society of Philadelphia.

Related to Dr. William Elmer, '32 (grandfather) Jonathan Elmer, 1804; (great-great-uncle); Dr. William Elmer, '61 (uncle); Dr. Henry W. Elmer, '66 (uncle); Macomb K. Elmer, '66 (father); Daniel Elmer (cousin); Col. William Elmer Potter, '63 (cousin); Dr. J. Barron Potter, '44 (cousin); Judge William G. Whiteley, '38 (cousin); Judge Benjamin Champney (cousin); Dr. Mathew K. Elmer, '62 (cousin); William Elmer, '91 (cousin); Dr. William G. Elmer, '94 (cousin); Arthur H. Elmer, '98 (cousin); Robert P. Elmer, '99 (cousin); David Potter, '96 (cousin); J. Boyd Nixon, '67 (cousin); John Barron Roway Nixon (cousin); Boyd Nixon (cousin). The Rev. Jonathan Elmer (cousin) and Charles Ewing Elmer (great-uncle) were Trustees of Princeton but not alumni.



1895



1920

a—Stoughton, Mass.

b—40 Park Street, Stoughton, Mass.

c—15 Walnut Avenue, Stoughton, Mass.

Born, September 1, 1872, New Alexandria, Westmoreland County, Pa. Son of Thompson R. Ewing, clergyman of the Presbyterian Church (A.B. Washington and Jefferson, 1864, D.D., 1884; graduate of Allegheny Theological Seminary) and Minerva Hilts Ewing.

Married, June 20, 1899, at Philadelphia, Pa., Agnes Kelso Kennedy (died July 27, 1905); daughter of Hugh Kennedy, building contractor; February 14, 1907, at Fairfield, Conn., Margaret Bartlett Allen, daughter of Joshua Bartlett Allen, farmer.

Children, Marjorie Ewing, born July 16, 1901; Helen Ewing, born April 1, 1904; Alice Frances Ewing, born April 24, 1912.

Prepared for college at Kiskiminetas Springs School and Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North West College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Won scholarship in Histology, Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., summer of 1894.

Entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., in October, 1895, graduating in May, 1897, with degree of M.D. Resident

physician at City Hospital, Baltimore, Md., 1897-98; in private practice at Stoughton, Mass., 1898 to the present time. Associate Medical Examiner, Norfolk County, Mass., 1899 to the present time.

Member of Chicatabut Club, Stoughton, Mass. Is a Mason.

His brother, Boyd Ross Ewing, '94, is an alumnus of Princeton.

During the war was commissioned First Lieutenant, U. S. Army, December 7, 1917; served in Medical Corps in the United States; honorably discharged May 9, 1919.

JOHN THOMSON FARIS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—419 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—4005 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, January 23, 1871, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Son of William Wallace Faris, Clergyman (University of Chicago A.B. 1866) and Isabella Hardy Thomson Faris.

Married, February 2, 1898, Elm Grove, West Virginia, Clara Lee Carter, daughter of Arthur Elmer Carter, farmer.

Children, Bethann Beall Faris, born May 26, 1902; Clara Lee Faris, born August 10, 1914.

Prepared for college at Union Academy, Anna, Ill.; student at Lake Forest College, Ill., 1888-1890, entering Princeton February 1, 1893, and graduating June, 1895 A.B. Roomed at 3 South East College. Member of Clio Hall. Won Sophomore First Group Honors, Junior First Honor Prize, Class '70 Junior English Prize.

Student at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 1895-1898.
Honorary degree, D.D., Jamestown, 1913.

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Mt. Carmel, Ill., 1898-1903; Pastor, Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo., 1903-1907; Managing Editor, The Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, Pa., 1907-1908; Assistant Editor, Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, 1908-1914; Editor, Presbyterian Board of Publication, Philadelphia, 1914 to date.

Elected to membership in Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1916; to American Geographical Society, 1917.

Author of "The Sunday School and the Pastor," "Pleasant Sunday Afternoons with the Children," "The Sunday School in the Country," "Winning their way," "Romance of the English Bible," "Making Good," "Winning the Oregon Country," "Life of Dr. J. R. Miller," "Men who Made Good," "The Alaskan Pathfinder," "The Book of God's Providence," "Seeking Success," "The Book of Answered Prayer," "The Book of Faith in God," "Reapers of His Harvest," "The Book of Personal Work," "The Mother Heart," "The Christian According to Paul," "How it Was Done in Harmony," "Real Stories from our History," "The Book of Joy," "Old Roads out of Philadelphia," "Makers of our History," "The Virgin Islands" (co-author with Theodor de Booy), "The Romance of Old Philadelphia," "Historic Shrines of America," "The Victory Life," "Seeing Pennsylvania," "The Book of Courage," "On the Trail of the Pioneers," "Seeing the Far West."

Relative of John T. Carter, M.D., Princeton '71.

During the war was in charge of religious Newspaper Publicity of the Division of Coöperating Organizations of the United States Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

GORDON FISHER

A.B.

a, *c*—450 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

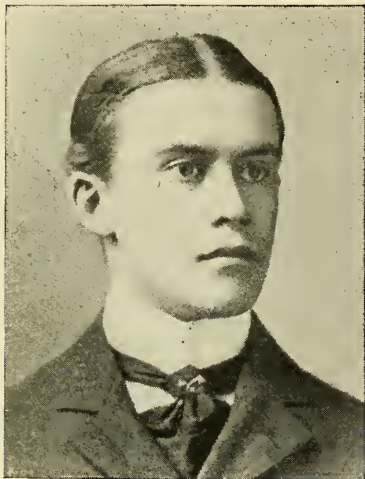
b—4 Colonial Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, November 2, 1873, Swissvale, Pa. Son of Samuel Jackson Fisher, minister (A.B., A.M., LL.D. Hamilton College; LL.D. University of Pittsburgh) and Annie Shreve Fisher.

Married, June 6, 1901 at Swissvale, Pa. Matilda Carothers Milligan, daughter of John Wesley Milligan (A.B. Dartmouth).

Children, Gordon Fisher, Jr., born May 25, 1904; John Milligan Fisher, born January 3, 1908.

Prepared for college at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 North West College. Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, Tiger Inn and Triangle Club. Editor of the Princeton Tiger.



1895



1920

Entered the New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Since 1897 has practised law in Pittsburgh, Pa.; associated with Dalzell, Scott and Gordon, 1898-1906; member of the firm of Dalzell, Fisher and Hawkins, 1906-1918; member of the firm of Dalzell, Fisher and Dalzell, 1918 to date. Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in University of Pittsburgh.

CHARLES LEON FISK

A.B.

a, b—2910 Noble Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

c—801-805 Hippodrome Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Born, December 20, 1868, Meriden, Conn. Son of Wilbur Nathan Fisk, mechanic, and Agnes Monegan Fisk.

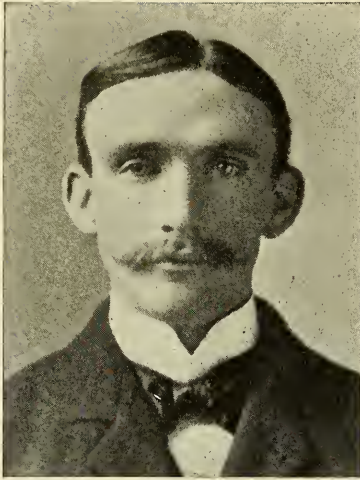
Married, April 26, 1899, at Chester, Vt., Marion Ada Ballou, daughter of Luman A. Ballou, farmer.

Children, Marion Agnes Fisk, born July 29, 1900; Chester Ballou Fisk, born December 16, 1905.

Prepared for college at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 15 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Glee Club. Won First Prize, Clio Hall Freshman Speaking.

Entered Chicago Theological Seminary in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of B.D.

Minister of the Congregational Church in charge of churches in Chicago and Sabetha, Kas., 1897-1902; District Superintendent of Sunday



1895



1920

School Work, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, 1902-16; District Education Secretary in Ohio and the Southeast for the Congregational Education Society, 1916 to date. Called for special six months' work as District Secretary to raise \$275,000 in Ohio and \$200,000 in Michigan toward a \$5,000,000 Annuity Fund for Old Age Pensions for Congregational Ministers, July, 1919 to February, 1920.

Member of Cleveland Princeton Alumni Association; Western Reserve Congregational Club.

Son, Chester Ballou Fisk, is preparing for Princeton.

During the war took part in Victory Loan campaigns.

RALSTON FLEMMING

A.B.

a—Army Supply Base, Norfolk, Va., or Care of Adjutant General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

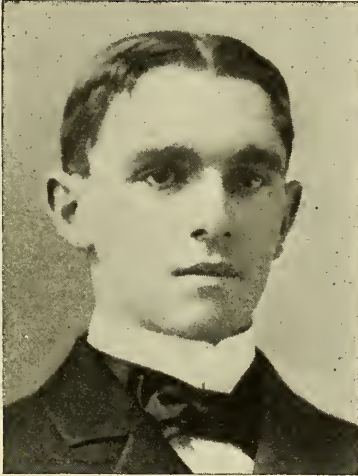
b, c—Army Supply Base, Norfolk, Va.

Born, September, 11, 1874, Norristown, Pa. Son of Woodville Flemming, lawyer (B.A. North Carolina 1866, LL.B. 1867) and Ella Ralston Flemming.

Married, June 30, 1897, at New York, Bertha Bryan (died December 15, 1909); August 4, 1919, at Noroton, Conn., Jean Robinson, daughter of Edward Robinson, merchant.

Children, Bryan Flemming, born November 7, 1898.

Prepared for college at Rittenhouse Academy, Washington, D. C., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895.



1895



1920

A.B. Roomed at 33 University Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won Clio Hall Freshman Second Essay Prize.

Entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B.

Partner in the firm of Flemming and Flemming, lawyers, New York City, from 1895 to 1909; practicing lawyer, 1909-1917.

Was commissioned Captain, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, November 26, 1917.

Son, Bryan Flemming, is an undergraduate at Princeton in the Class of 1920.

JOSEPH MARSHALL FLINT

a, b—320 Temple Street, New Haven, Conn.

c—321 Cedar Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born, July 8, 1872, Chicago, Ill. Son of Francis Flint, contractor, and Sarah Elizabeth Dancy Flint.

Married, September 15, 1903, at Hacienda del Pozo de Verona, California, Anne Priscilla Apperson, daughter of Elbert C. Apperson.

Prepared for college at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1893. Roomed 17 West Witherspoon Hall. Manager, Freshman Base Ball team; editor Daily Princetonian; member of Tiger Inn; played on University Football team.

Entered University of Chicago 1893, graduating 1895 B.S.; entered Johns Hopkins Medical School 1896, graduating 1900 M.D.; student at Univer-



1895



1920

sity of Leipzig, summer semester 1900; student at Universities of Vienna, Munich, Bonn, Leipzig, 1905-07. Honorary degrees, A.M. Princeton 1900; A.M. Yale, 1907.

Assistant in Anatomy, University of Chicago, summer semester, 1897; Assistant, Johns Hopkins Medical Commission to the Philippines, 1898; Associate in Anatomy, University of Chicago, 1900-01; United States Marine Hospital Service, on special plague duty, in charge of the Plague Laboratory, San Francisco, 1901; Professor of Anatomy, University of California, 1901-07; Professor of Surgery, Yale University, 1907 to date (first full time Clinical Professor in America); Attending Surgeon, New Haven Hospital, 1907-1917; Chief Surgeon, New Haven Hospital, 1917 to date; Chief Surgeon, New Haven Dispensary, 1907 to date; Director, Surgical Laboratory, Yale University, 1907 to date; Surgeon in Command, Sixth Surgical Division, Arsakeion Hospital, Athens, Second Balkan War, 1913; Médecin Chef, Hôpital 32 bis Chateau de Passy, France, 1915; editor, *American Journal of Anatomy*, 1903-1907.

Elected to membership in Sigma Chi, 1901; Morphologische-Physiologische Gesellschaft Vienna, 1906; American Surgical Association, 1915, Interurban Surgical Society, 1915; Fellow American College of Surgeons, 1914; New England Surgical Society, 1914; Manila Medical Society, 1900; American Association of Anatomists, 1900.

Member of Princeton and University Clubs, New York; Graduates and Lawn Clubs, New Haven; Cercle Interallie, Paris, 1917-18; Cercle Volnay, Paris, 1917-18.

Author of numerous articles and monographs on surgical and anatomical subjects.

During the war was member of the Medical Board of Council of Na-

tional Defense, and chairman of the Medical Board of Connecticut Council of National Defense. Raised funds for and organized the Yale Mobile Hospital. Commissioned, July 12, 1917, Major, Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army. Mobilized as Commanding officer, Base Hospital No. 39 (Yale Mobile Hospital) August 9, 1917 and embarked for France August 23. Stationed at Limoges, at the Mas-Loubier Hospital, September 17, 1917. Assigned for duty with Sixth French Army at Aisne offensive, October, 1917. Appointed Liaison Officer, Chief Surgeon's Office to Twelfth French Region. Surveyed and organized hospital centre of five thousand beds in Limoges. Appointed Liaison Officer, Chief Surgeon's Office American Expeditionary Force to French War Office for Mobile Sanitary Formations. Recommended the purchase of twenty mobile hospitals and twenty mobile operating units for French, which recommendation was adopted. Ordered to front in command of First Mobile Hospital for the American Expeditionary Forces, April 12, 1918. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, M. C., June 6, 1918. Promoted to Colonel, Medical Section Reserve Corps, April 4, 1919. Discharged from active service January 28, 1919, as Commanding Officer, Mobile Hospital No. 39. Awarded decoration "Officier de l'Instruction Publique" by French Government for services as Médecin Chef, Hôpital 32 bis, February 17, 1919; Distinguished Service Medal, March 1, 1919; Citation by General Pershing for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services" April 19, 1919.

CURTIS SMILEY FOSTER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, *c*—308 Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
b—715 North Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, February 9, 1873, East Brady, Pa. Son of James Young Foster and Mary Wallace Foster.

Prepared for college at Clarion Normal School, Clarion, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating *cum laude* in 1895 A.B. Roomed at 15 North Edwards Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Won High Honors in Natural Science at graduation.

Entered Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of M.D. Since 1898 has been a practising physician and surgeon. Gynaecologist to Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1909.

Fellow of American College of Surgeons, 1913; Fellow of American Association of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists; Fellow of Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine.

Member of Duquesne Club, University Club, Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

During the war was a member of the Medical Advisory Board of Pittsburgh.

JOHN SELBY FRAME

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Fargo, North Dakota.

b—362 Ninth Avenue, South, Fargo, North Dakota.

c—308-314 de Lendrecie Building, Fargo, North Dakota.

Born, November 29, 1872, Champaign, Ill. Son of John Selby Frame, clergyman, (A.B. Princeton, 1860) and Clara Winchester Dana Frame.

Married, April 26, 1905, at Superior, Wis., Elizabeth Rutter Gilbert, daughter of Henry Wilbur Gilbert, lawyer.

Children, John Selby Frame, Jr., born March 8, 1907; Margery Frame, born July 7, 1910; Daniel Platt Frame, born July 31, 1911.

Prepared for college at Troy High School, Troy, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 South Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall and Triangle Club. Was Washington's Birthday Orator in Senior Year.

Entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1895, graduating in 1898; student at University of Marburg, Germany during the spring semester, 1898; student at the University of Berlin during winter semester, 1898-99; student at the New York Law School, New York City, 1900-01, for one term.

Since 1901 has engaged in the practice of law, at Fargo, N. D.; as a member of the firm of Newman, Holt and Frame, 1904-06; of Engerud, Holt and Frame, of 1906-17; of Engerud, Diret, Holt and Frame, 1917 to date.

Member of the Board of Education of Fargo, N. D., 1911-13 and 1914-20; Vice President of the same Board 1915-19; President of the same Board, May, 1919-20.

Member of Fargo Commercial Club and Fargo Country Club.

During the war was a member of the Fargo "Four Minute Men"; chairman of Cass County Board of Instruction for Selective Service Men; solicitor in the Second Liberty Loan Drive; "Captain" in the third, fourth and fifth Liberty Loan drives.

Applied for Field Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Kentucky in October, 1918, but the armistice was signed before application was acted upon.

ROBIN WILLIAM CUMMINS FRANCIS

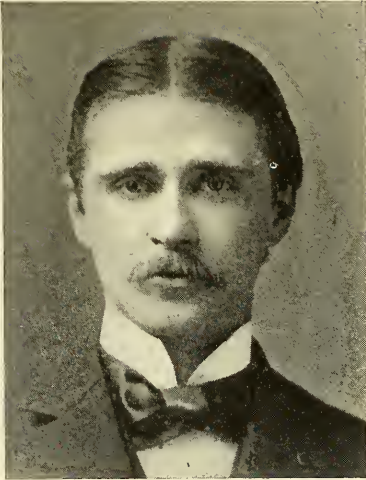
A.B.

a, c—Surgeon's Office, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

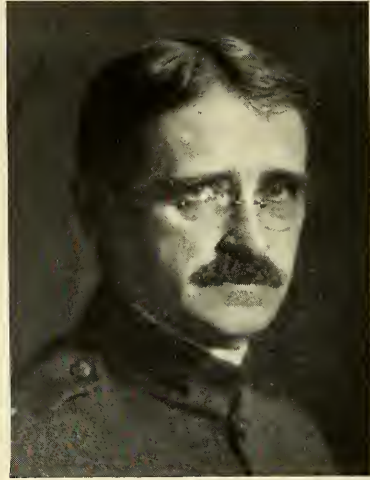
b—300 Traphagen Street, West Hoboken, N. J.

Born, January 10, 1871, Freeport, Pa. Son of John Junkin Francis, minister of the Presbyterian Church (A.B. Westminster College, Pa. 1866; D.D. Hanover College, Ind., 1888) and Louise Cummings Francis.

Married, July 4, 1903, at Chicago, Ill., May Edith Schillinger (died January 28, 1915); May 2, 1917, at Cincinnati, O., Laura Jane Wilson, daughter of William Wilson, Minister of the Methodist Church.



1895



1920

Children, Gwendolyn Francis, born March 20, 1907, and died July 17, 1913.

Prepared for college at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 7 North West College, Member of Philadelphian Society and Freshman Baseball Team.

Entered the Medical College of Ohio, Cincinnati, O., in September, 1895, graduating in May, 1898, with degree of M. D.

Interne in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, O., 1898-1899; in private practice, 1899-1917. Demonstrator of Comparative Anatomy in the Medical College of Ohio (Department of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati) 1900-09. Assistant Health Officer of Cincinnati, O., 1900-05.

Elected to the Academy of Medicine, Cincinnati, O., 1899; Ohio State Medical Society, 1899; The American Medical Association, 1899.

Member of University Club of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Hyde Park Country Club, Terrace Park Country Club.

Related to David Junkin Satterfield, D.D., Princeton, 1870.

Commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, August 1, 1917; called to active duty at Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., December 4, 1917; promoted to Captain, Medical Corps, May 1, 1918.

JESSE HOWARD FRY

B.S.

a, b, c—Rochester, Pa.

Born, December 24, 1872, Rochester, Pa. Son of H. C. Fry, glass manufacturer, and Emily Mathews Fry.



1895



1920

Married, October 2, 1901, at Rochester, Pa., Florence Ellis.

Children, Florence Ellis Fry, born May 16, 1905; Emily Elizabeth Fry, born January 7, 1907; J. Howard Fry, born 1912; Eleanor Fry, born 1916.

Prepared for college at Trinity Hall, Washington, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 1 South Reunion Hall.

Since 1895 has been engaged in the business of manufacturing glass; at first Sales Manager for the H. C. Fry Glass Company and the Beaver Valley Glass Company; later, President of the North Rochester Improvement Company; Vice-President of the H. C. Fry Glass Company.

During the war was chairman of War Service Committee, Chemical Glass Division, of War Industries Board.

WILLIAM HILL FULPER

a, b, c—Flemington, N. J.

Born, May 15, 1872, Flemington, N. J. Son of William Hill Fulper, merchant, and Mary Higgins Fulper.

Married, May 14, 1906, at Elizabeth, N. J., Etta Pearce, daughter of B. Pearce.

Children, William H. Fulper, born April 6, 1909; Willette Mary Fulper, born May 1, 1911.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in 1891, and leaving in 1894. Roomed at 6 East Brown Hall. Member of Freshman Football Team, Varsity Football Team, Track Team.



1920

Manager of the Mercer Oil Company, Trenton, N. J., 1894-96; Manager of the American Oil and Supply Company, Newark, N. J., 1896-98; served in the Spanish-American War as Passed Assistant Paymaster (with rank of lieutenant) on U. S. S. "Resolute," and U. S. S. "Montauk," receiving Sampson medal for three naval engagements which included destruction of Cervera's fleet, 1898. From 1899 to date, Secretary and Treasurer of the Fulper Pottery Company, Flemington, N. J.

Elected Master Craftsman by Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, 1916; active member of American Ceramic Society, 1919; awarded Medal of Honor, Panama Pacific Exposition, 1915, and nine other awards; awarded the Mrs. J. Ogden Armour Prize, Art Institute of Chicago, 1915.

Member of Boston Society of Arts and Crafts, American Federation of Arts, National Society of Craftsmen, Artists' Guild, of Chicago, Metropolitan Museum of Art, English Ceramic Society, Hunterdon Club of Flemington, Princeton Club of New York, Trenton Club, Trenton Country Club, American Ceramic Society, New Jersey Clay Workers' Association, Travel Club of New York.

Son, William H. Fulper, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in Class of 1931.

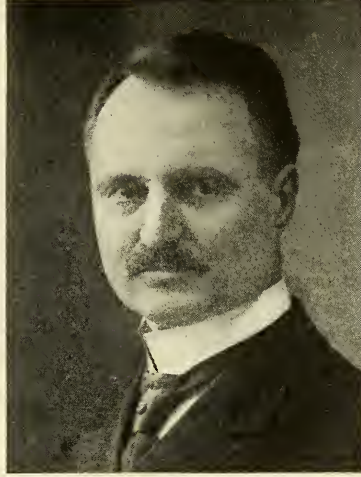
During the war was U. S. Fuel Administrator for Hunterdon County; served on committees and as chairman of various "Drives"; Second Lieutenant Supply Officer, 2nd Battalion, New Jersey State Militia.

DIMITER NICOLOFF FURNAJIEFF

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Sofia, Bulgaria.

b—Rue Solun, 16, Sofia, Bulgaria.

Born, October 9, 1866, Bansko, Macedonia. Son of Nicola Atanasoff Furnajieff and Alexandra Nicolova Furnajieff.

Married, September 15, 1898, at Princeton, N. J., Zoritza V. Karaivanova, daughter of Vasil P. Karaivanoff.

Children, Nicolai D. Furnajieff, born September 10, 1899; Vasil D. Furnajieff, born October 16, 1900.

Prepared for college at the State Normal School, Fredonia, N. Y., entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 42 South Edwards Hall and 11 Nassau Hall. Member of the Philadelphia Society and Whig Hall. Sang in the chapel choir.

Entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1895, graduating in 1898. Pastor of Protestant Church at Kustendil, Bulgaria, 1898-1906; Pastor of Protestant Church at Kaskovo, Bulgaria, 1906-07; Pastor of Protestant Church at Philippopolis, Bulgaria, 1907-11; Pastor of Protestant Church at Sofia, Bulgaria, 1911 to date. Legal representative of all the Evangelical churches of Bulgaria and Macedonia, 1912; elected Moderator of Protestant General Assembly, 1913. President of the Bulgarian Evangelical Society, from 1915 to date. President of the Bulgarian National Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s, 1914.

In August and September, 1919, was a member of the Bulgarian delegation for peace at Paris, as was also Mrs. Furnajieff. He writes, "Paris

called us there and locked us up. Never gave us a chance to see the eyes of the Peace Conference; never gave us an opportunity to say a word for ourselves; never heard anybody of our sympathizers (missionaries and others). The humane and just basis for peace announced by the great and noble President Woodrow Wilson was trampled under foot by the greedy and selfish European diplomats. America wanted to do justice and help; Europe refused it all. The Paris Peace is Piratical Peace."

Author of booklets, "Spiritual Awakening" and "Character."

During the war was President of the Bulgarian National Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s; directed the Y. M. C. A. work on "Soldiers' Home"; was member of the staff of Y. M. C. A. War Prisoners' Aid in Bulgaria; conducted weekly services for the English war prisoners in the camp at Philippopolis; has preached for their war and sanitary mission in Sofia since November, 1918.

THEODORE FASSITT FURNESS

B.S.



1895



1920

a, b—Front Street and Providence Road, Media, Pa.

c—The Philadelphia Rubber Works Company, 1305 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, January 14, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Frank Furness, architect, and Fannie Fassitt Furness.

Married, October 7, 1913, at Westtown, Pa., Eudora Adele Sproat, daughter of Harris Elric Sproat.

Children, Fannie Fassitt Furness, born August 25, 1915; Theodore Fassitt Furness, Jr., born July 24, 1917.

Prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 70 and 71 University Hall. Member of Ivy Club.

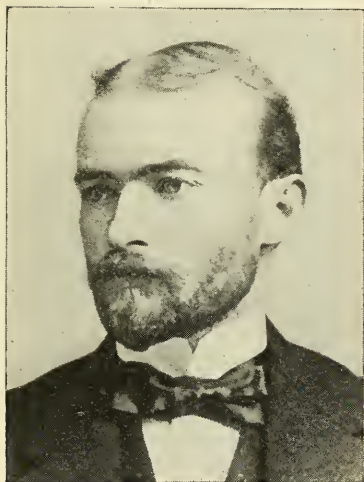
After leaving college was associated for a year with Stevens and Company, Philadelphia, manufacturers of architectural terra-cotta. In 1917, with The New York Belting and Packing Company, New York. Since April 1, 1903, Research Laboratory Chemist of the Philadelphia Rubber Works Company, dealers in reclaimed rubber.

Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia and the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club of Media, Pa.

Brother, Radclyffe Furness, '91, is an alumnus of Princeton.

JOHN WORK GARRETT

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—Garrett Building, Redwood and South Streets, Baltimore, Md.

b—Evergreen, Govans, Baltimore, Md.

Born, May 19, 1872, Baltimore, Md. Son of Thomas Harrison Garrett, banker (A.B. 1868, A.M. 1871, Princeton) and Alice Dickenson Whitridge Garrett.

Married, December 24, 1908, at Washington, D. C., Alice Warder, daughter of Benjamin H. Warder.

Prepared for college with private tutors, entering Princeton in 1891

and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 3 Stockton Street. Member of Whig Hall, Tiger Inn, Freshman Glee Club, University Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Triangle Club, Sophomore Reception, Junior Prom. and Senior Dance Committees, editor of Bric-a-Brac, President of the Southern Club, Vice-President of the Democratic Club.

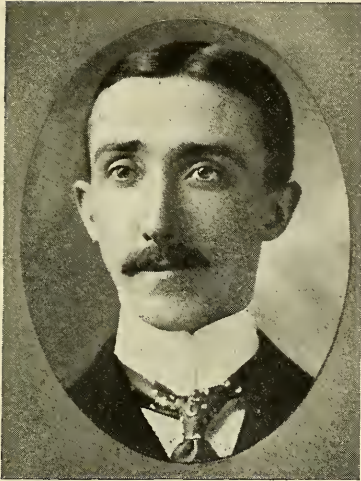
Member of the firm of Robert Garrett and Sons, Bankers, 1896; member of the Baltimore Stock Exchange, 1896; Director, Trustee, etc., of various Railroad, Banking, Mining and other companies and educational institutions, 1896-1901. Secretary of the American Legation, The Hague, 1901; to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, 1903, Second Secretary, American Embassy, Berlin, 1905; First Secretary, American Embassy, Rome, 1908; Awarded "Messina Earthquake Medal" from the Italian Government, 1909; Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Venezuela, 1910, receiving decoration of "Busto del Libertador," 2nd class; Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Argentina, 1911; Special Agent of the Department of State, August 6, 1914; Representative at Bordeaux of the American Embassy at Paris, September 2 to December 19, 1914; from then until relations with Germany were broken off charged with German and Austro-Hungarian interests in France at the American Embassy at Paris, especially matters relating to civilian prisoners of war; in charge of visiting the camps of these prisoners; on behalf of the French Government inspected camps of French officers prisoners in Germany, 1916; Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, 1917-1919; Chairman of Special Diplomatic Mission to negotiate a treaty with Germany regarding prisoners of war; jointly negotiated and signed the treaty for the Treatment, Exchange and Repatriation of Prisoners of War, Civilian Prisoners and Sanitary Personnel, November 11, 1918, at Berne.

Member of American Society of International Law (1906), Archaeological Institute of America (1910), American Forestry Association, National Geographic Society, (1906), New York Zoological Society (1897) American Museum of Natural History (1910), American Asiatic Society, Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore Municipal Art Society, Geographical Society of Baltimore, The American Bison Society, American Numismatic Society (1920), American Geographical Society (1917).

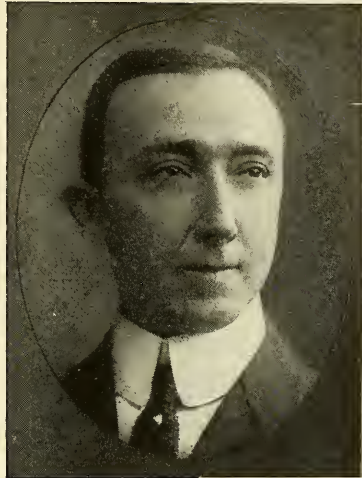
Member of Maryland, Baltimore, University, Elkridge Kennels, Baltimore Country, Merchants, City, and Charcoal Clubs of Baltimore and Bachelors' Cotillon; Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Montgomery County Clubs of Washington; Princeton Club of Philadelphia; Nassau Club of Princeton; University, Princeton, Grölier, and National Arts Clubs of New York; St. Cloud Golf Club of Paris.

Related to T. Harrison Garrett, '68 (father); Robert Garrett, '67 (uncle); Horatio W. Garrett, '95 (brother); Robert Garrett, '97 (brother).

CYRENUS WILLARD GIBBS



1895



1920

a, b—1127 DeVictor Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

c—2130 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, September 17, 1873, at Wellington, O. Son of Willard Melville Gibbs, paint manufacturer, and Ellen Melvina Rexford Gibbs.

Married, October 21, 1904, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Anna Hamilton, daughter of John Patrick Hamilton.

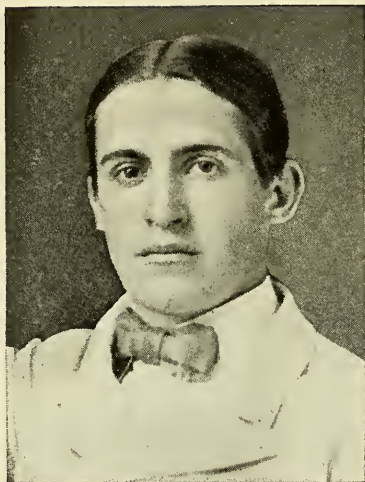
Children, Elinore Hamilton Gibbs, born January 30, 1906; Jane Hamilton Gibbs, born December 17, 1911.

Prepared for college at Allegheny Preparatory School, Pittsburgh, Pa., entering Princeton in October, 1891 and leaving in June, 1893. Roomed in University Hall. Member of American Whig Society.

Civil Engineering until 1901; Assistant Engineer, Pittsburgh Railways Company, 1901-06; Assistant to Vice-president, Pittsburgh Railways Company, 1906-12; Chief Engineer, Duquesne Contracting Company (general contracting work), 1912-18; Manager, Gibbs Coal Company (coal stripping and mining), 1918-January 1, 1919; Manager, Equitable Coke Company (coal mining), January 1, 1919 to date.

Member of Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh.

GEORGE TUTTLE GOULD



1895



1920

a, c—262 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

b—Dedham, Mass.

Born, August 6, 1873, Far Rockaway, N. Y. Son of George Tuttle Gould, merchant, and Mary Richard Gardner Gould.

Prepared for college at Newark Academy, Newark, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1894. Roomed in University Hall. Played on Freshman Baseball nine. Member of Cottage Club.

After leaving college spent one year in banking with Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Mass., and two years in business with J. Gould's Sons and Company, New York. Has since been connected with various companies in the automobile business. At present, Eastern Factory representative at Boston for the Acme Motor Truck Company of Cadillac, Mich.

During the war was connected with the Labor Adjustment Board.

WILFRID MATCHIN HAGER

A.B.

a, b—1308 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo.

c—401 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Born, September 13, 1873, Scranton, Pa. Son of Willis D. Hager and Jane Matchin Hager.

Married, November 11, 1903, at Ogontz, Pa., Clarissa Butler, daughter of John M. Butler.

Children, Janet Hager, born September 30, 1904; W. Morris Hager, born May 28, 1908; Clarissa Hager, born June 3, 1919.



1895



1920

Entered Princeton in 1891, graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 3 and 4 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Colonial Club.

For six years after graduation spent most of the time ranching in New Mexico. Since 1908 has been engaged in the banking business in Colorado Springs, Colo. In 1910 Vice-President of the Colorado Title and Trust Company. Now member officer of W. M. Hager and Company, bankers and brokers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Member of Nassau Club of Princeton; University, Princeton, Recess and Rocky Mountain Clubs of New York; Racquet, Huntington Valley and Princeton Clubs of Philadelphia; Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, El Paso Club and Colorado Springs Golf Club, of Colorado Springs.

During the war was treasurer and member of the Executive Committee of the local Red Cross Chapter.

GUSTAVUS ABEEL HALL

a, c—95 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

b—9 Elmwood Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Born, December 15, 1874, Trenton, N. J. Son of John Alexander Hall (Princeton, 1866), and Annie Abeel Hall.

Married, October 30, 1901, at New Brunswick, N. J., Alice Haxall Carpenter, daughter of Charles J. Carpenter, retired.

Children, John Alexander Hall, 2nd, born November 4, 1902; Charles Carpenter Hall, born May 29, 1906; Abeel Neilson Hall, born July 23, 1907 (died April 30, 1909).



1895



1920

Prepared for college at New Jersey State Model School, entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1892. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Class Historian in Freshman year.

After leaving college was associated with John A. Roebling's Sons' Company, manufacturers of wire and wire rope, being manager of the Cleveland branch until January, 1911. From January, 1911 to date, Treasurer and General Manager of the Durable Wire Rope Company of Boston, Mass.

Member of the Nassau Club of Princeton, Princeton Club of New York, City Club of Boston.

His son, John A. Hall, 2nd, is preparing for Princeton at Mercersburg Academy, and expects to enter the Class of 1925.

CHARLES LEE HAMILTON

B.S.

a, c—815-817 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

b—Sewickley, Pa.

Born, January 18, 1873, Pittsburgh, Pa. Son of Samuel Hamilton, dealer in pianos, and Frances Elizabeth Campbell Hamilton.

Married, April 25, 1906, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Margaret Miller Marshall, daughter of George Vardy Marshall.

Children, George Marshall Hamilton, born February 15, 1907; Nancy Hamilton, born July 27, 1908; Alexander Hamilton, born January 23, 1911; Margaret Hamilton, born July 22, 1912.



1895



1920

Prepared for college at Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1895. (Degree of B.S. conferred in 1905). Roomed in South West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Freshman Glee Club, Whig Hall and Cottage Club.

Since graduation has been engaged in retail musical merchandise business, first as an employe of his father, Samuel Hamilton, and since 1904 as secretary and treasurer of a corporation formed by his father, brother and himself known as the S. Hamilton Company.

Treasurer and later President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Three brothers are alumni of Princeton, Samuel Hamilton, Jr., '01; Donald C. Hamilton, '05; Ferris F. Hamilton, '12. His nephew, Samuel Hamilton Williams, '22, is an undergraduate.

CLARENCE MITCHELL HAMILTON

A.B.

a, b—Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.

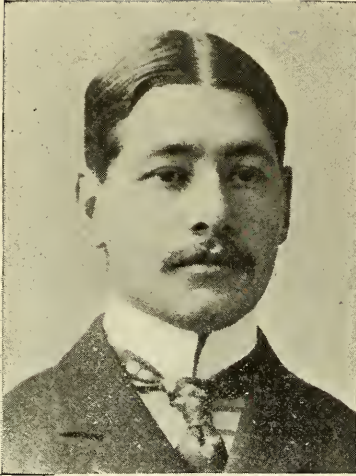
c—19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, June 7, 1873, Montrose, N. J. Son of Albert Thompson Hamilton, woolen merchant, and Emma Ward Gould Hamilton.

Married, October 18, 1904, at Croton-on-Hudson, Jane Lathrop Farrington, daughter of Harvey Palmer Farrington.

Children, Florence Farrington Hamilton, born July 24, 1905; Janet Hamilton, born November 18, 1907.

Prepared for college at Dearborn Morgan Academy, Orange, N. J.,



1895



1920

entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Tennis Club, Colonial Club.

Vice-president of Smith and Mabley, Inc., importers of motor cars, 1899-1907; Vice-president of Isotta Import Company, importers of motor cars, 1908-09; Vice-president of Daimler Importing Company, importers of motor cars, 1910-13; General Manager of Healey and Company, importers of motor cars, 1913-15; Vice-president of Morton W. Smith Company, motor cars, from 1915 to date.

EDWIN DODGE HARDIN

A.B.

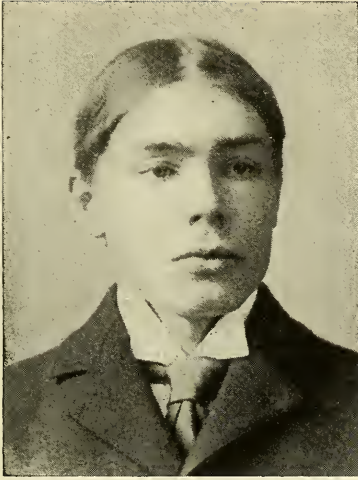
a, b, c—890 Washington Street, Bath, Maine.

Born, February 22, 1874, Beirut, Syria. Son of Oscar J. Hardin, minister, foreign missionary of the Presbyterian Board (A.B., A.M. Lafayette) and Mary Stuart Dodge Hardin.

Married, November 20, 1902, at Cuba, N. Y., Bertha Sherrill Wynkoop, daughter of John Quackenbos Wynkoop.

Prepared for college at Sedgwick School, Great Barrington, Mass., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 20 North West College. Member of Whig Hall.

Student at Auburn Theological School, Auburn, N. Y., from September, 1895, to May, 1898. Minister of Pierce Avenue Presbyterian Church, Niagara Falls, N. Y., 1898-1903; First Presbyterian Church, Cuba, N. Y., 1903-08; Second Congregational Church, Massena, N. Y., 1908-12; First



1895



1920

Congregational Church, Groton, N. Y., 1912-18; Winter Street Congregational Church, Bath, Maine, 1918 to date.

Member of Civic Club of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Town and Gown Club of Ithaca, N. Y.

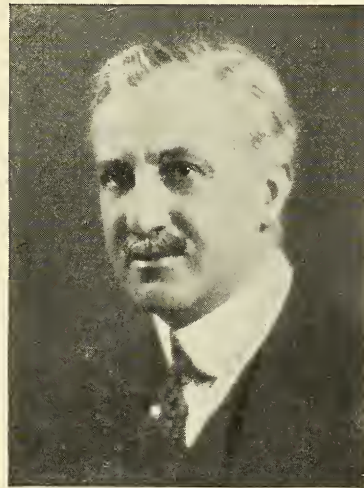
Author of articles in "Homiletic Review," "Biblical World," "American Journal of Theology," etc.

JOHN COWDEN HARDING

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—209 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

b—2406 Pioneer Road, Evanston, Ill.

Born, December 4, 1873, Nebraska City, Neb. Son of Amos J. Harding, (manager of Western Department, Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Springfield, Mass.,) and Eliza Cowden Harding.

Married, May 23, 1901, at Evanston, Ill., Elizabeth A. Pratt, daughter of Frederick W. Pratt, dealer in wholesale hardware.

Children, Margaret Cowden Harding, born May 23, 1903; Elizabeth Ogden Harding, born May 19, 1907.

Prepared for college at West Division High School, Chicago, Ill., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 7 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Faust Club, University Glee Club, Triangle Club, Ivy Club, Right Wing Club, Class Day Committee.

Since leaving college has been associated with the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, which is engaged in writing fire and other kindred lines of insurance and is one of the oldest and most reliable institutions in the United States. In 1895 entered the Western Department of this company (established by his father in 1876 at Chicago, Ill.) after several months' experience in the office, traveled for the company as an inspector, special agent and adjuster; in 1899 returned to the Chicago office as Superintendent of the Loss Department; several years later received promotion as Superintendent of Agencies; from 1911 to date has been Assistant Manager.

Member of University Club of Chicago, Union League Club of Chicago, Indian Hill Golf Club of Winnetka, Ill.

Brother, Dwight S. Harding, is an alumnus of Princeton, 1899.

ELLWOOD HARLOW

A.B.

a, b, c—325 West 86th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, May 8, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Dr. John M. Harlow, physician (M.D. University of the State of New York) and Sarah M. McNeill Harlow.

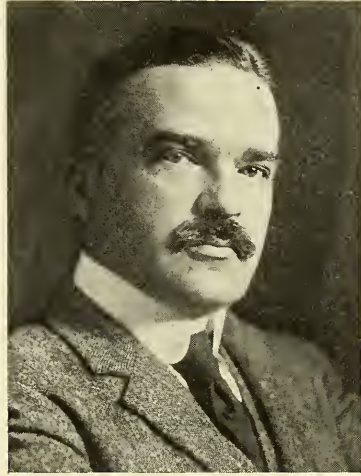
Married, May 24, 1899, at New York, N. Y., Antoinette Whitlock, daughter of Daniel B. Whitlock, cordage manufacturer.

Children, Elisabeth Harlow, born October 11, 1900.

Prepared for college at the Lyon School, New York, and spent freshman year at Columbia University in 1890. Entered Princeton in Sophomore year in Class '94, was away for a year because of illness, and entered the Class of '95 as a Junior in September, 1893, graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 13 North Dod Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society and Sym-



1895



1920

phony Banjo Club. Was with the Varsity Banjo Club for several concerts.

Entered the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1896, graduating in 1899 with degree of M.D. Since 1899 has practised medicine in New York City; Assistant Surgeon, Knapp Memorial Eye Hospital, New York; Attending Ophthalmologist, Vanderbilt Clinic, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Elected to membership in the New York Academy of Medicine, May 19, 1904.

Member of the Church Club of New York; associate member of the Princeton Club of New York.

His wife's nephews, Louis I. Whitlock '07 and Willard P. Whitlock, Jr., '10 are alumni of Princeton.

During the war served on the Draft Board No. 159.

NORMAN BALDWIN HARRISON

A.B.

a—University Station, Seattle, Wash.

b—5042 17th Avenue N.E., Seattle, Wash.

c—University Presbyterian Church, East 47th Street and 15th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Born, December 14, 1874, Caldwell, N. J. Son of Cyrus Freeman Harrison, farmer, and Abbie M. Baldwin Harrison.

Married, June 8, 1899, at Caldwell, N. J., Emma Burgess Smith, daughter of Thomas Jefferson Smith, banker.

Children, Marjorie Louise Harrison, born April 7, 1900; Everett



1895



1920

Falconer Harrison, born July 2, 1902; Emma Frances Harrison, born May 11, 1904; Kathryn May Harrison, born May 10, 1906; Gertrude Harrison, born January 30, 1910; Norman Baldwin Harrison, Jr., born November 30, 1913.

Prepared for college at Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at D, West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, and Clio Hall. Won First Prize Clio Hall Sophomore Essay.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-98. Minister in charge of Presbyterian Church, Sheldon, N. D., 1898-99; Presbyterian Church, Skagway, Alaska, 1899-1902; Presbyterian Church, Haines, Alaska, 1903-04; Presbyterian Church, Skagway, Alaska, 1904-06; Central Presbyterian Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1906-08; South Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1908-11; University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wash., 1911 to date.

ROBERT PATTERSON HARRIS

A.B.

a, c—401 Drhumor Building, Asheville, N. C.

Born, December 11, 1873, Princeton, N. J. Son of the Reverend William Harris and Christina Butler Harris.

Married, September 11, 1907, at Seattle, Wash., Florence Louise Sherrick.

Children, Robert Patterson Harris, Jr., born October 19, 1912.

Prepared for college at Forsythe School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering



1895

Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Member of Philadelphia Society and Clio Hall. Took honors in Classics at graduation.

In July, 1895, was a private tutor at Deer Park, W. Va.; in September, 1895, a teacher in Princeton Preparatory School; in July, 1896, a private tutor at Seabright, N. J.; in October, 1896, with A. G. Spalding and Brothers, dealers in sporting goods, New York; in September, 1897, with Dwight Smith and Lillie, New York, agents for the "Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation"; in July, 1898, engaged in mining mica at Franklin, N. C.; in October, 1899, member of firm of Herron, Harris and Company, miners of manganese, at Brevard, N. C.; in August, 1901, conducting lumbering operations near Franklin, N. C., as General Manager of the "Nantahala Company"; 1905 to 1918, engaged in lumbering and real estate business in the State of Washington, chiefly at Chelan and later at Spokane and Seattle (in 1909 was manager of the Wapato Irrigation Company at Chelan, Wash.); 1919 to date, Vice-President and Manager of the Black Locust Treenail Company, manufacturers of wood products, Asheville, N. C.

ROLLIN ZELLER HARTZLER**A.B.**

a, *c*—707 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

b—385 Passaic Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Born, August 27, 1870, Carlisle, Pa. Son of Henry Burns Hartzler, D.D., editor, and Sarah Ann Zeller Hartzler.



1895



1920

Married, September 30, 1907, at York Village, Maine, Mary Abra Bragdon, daughter of Joseph W. Bragdon.

Children, Henry Bragdon Hartzler, born August 27, 1908.

Prepared for college at Mt. Hermon School, Mass., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed 6 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Freshman Glee Club, Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall.

Teacher in Albright College, Meyerstown, Pa., 1895-97; engaged in gold mining, Southern Oregon, 1897-98; Teacher in York Collegiate Institute, York, Pa., 1898-1910; General Manager, Pennsylvania Audit Company, York, Pa., 1909; Secretary, Municipal League, York, Pa., 1909; Principal, High School, Grant's Pass, Ore., 1910-11; in fuel wood business, Grant's Pass, Ore., 1911-12; Merchandise Educational Department, John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, 1912-14, Service Department, Barron G. Collier, Inc., New York and New Jersey, 1914 to date.

Member of Columbian Club, East Orange, N. J.

His son, Henry Bragdon Hartzler, is preparing for Princeton, and expects to enter in 1925.

During the war was chairman of Liberty Loan and other War Loan Committees.

WALLACE PINKNEY HARVEY

A.B.

a, *b*—570 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

c—120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Born, November 29, 1874, Baltimore, Md. Son of William



1895



1920

Pinkney Harvey, merchant (deceased) and Virginia Jordan Harvey.

Married, November 16, 1904, at Baltimore, Md., Josephine Gilmore, daughter of Robert Gilmore, Jr., Judge of the Supreme Bench, Baltimore, Md. (deceased).

Children, William Pinkney Harvey, Jr., born November 28, 1905; Robert Gilmore Harvey, born April 14, 1907.

Prepared for college at Marston's University School, Baltimore, Md., entering Princeton, in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A. B. Roomed at 8 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Colonial Club.

After leaving Princeton entered the Law School of the University of Maryland.

With W. P. Harvey and Company, Wholesale Provisions, Baltimore, 1895. Assistant Secretary Citizens Trust and Deposit Co., Baltimore, 1899. After graduating with degree of LL.B. from the Law School of the University of Maryland, became a member of law firm of Harvey and Harvey, in 1903. Counsel for the American Bonding Company of Baltimore, 1905-13; counsel for the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, 1913 to date. (Since 1919 at the New York office of that company.)

RICHARD DANIEL HATCH

A.B.

a—Brooklyn, Conn.

b, c—Southport, Conn.



1895



1920

Born, March 13, 1873, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of Daniel B. Hatch, banker, and Mary Elizabeth Ames Hatch.

Married, April 19, 1920, at Bridgeport, Conn., Jessie Elizabeth Walters, daughter of James Daniel Walters.

Prepared for college at Morris Academy, Morristown, N. J. and Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed 11 East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Ivy Club. Monday Night Club. Treasurer of Philadelphian Society; Manager "Princeton Tiger." Won Junior First Group honors. Valedictorian, Class of '95.

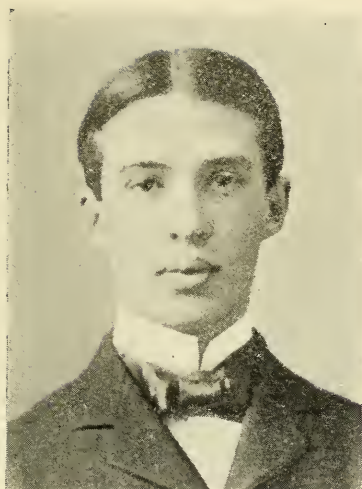
Entered General Theological Seminary, New York, 1895, graduating 1899, B.D. Post graduate degree A.M. Princeton 1898. Ordained Deacon in Protestant Episcopal Church, May 23, 1899; ordained Priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church, May 23, 1900.

Member, Associated Mission, Trenton, N. J., 1899-1900; rector, St. Mary's Church, Point Pleasant, N. J., June 1, 1900 to September 1, 1900; rector, Calvary Church, Stonington, Conn., 1900-03; rector, St. Paul's Church, Willimantic, Conn. and St. Paul's Church, Windham, Conn., 1903-10; curate, Christ Church, New Haven, Conn., 1910-11; rector, Trinity Church, Southport, Conn., 1911 to date. Provincial Secretary, Anglican and Orthodox Churches Union, 1913-15. Secretary, Serbian Relief Fund.

Author of "Home Reunion—The New Movement" and "Orthodox Doctrine in the American Prayer Book."

ALFRED HAYES

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—14 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

b—829 Park Avenue., New York, N. Y.

Born, October 15, 1873, Lewisburg, Pa. Son of Alfred Hayes, lawyer, (A.B. Bucknell, 1855) and Mary Miles Van Valzah Hayes.

Married, June 15, 1905, at Kalamazoo, Mich., Christine Grace Robertson, daughter of Joseph Robertson, merchant.

Children, Christine MacEwan Hayes, born June 30, 1906; Alfred Hayes, Jr., born July 4, 1910; Miles VanValzah Hayes, born November 20, 1911.

Prepared for college at Lewisburg High School and Bucknell Academy, entering Princeton September, 1893 (junior year) and graduating *magna cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 12 West Brown Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Lynde debater; substitute Yale debater. Won honors in Jurisprudence and Political Science; Second Prize in Baird Disputation. Post graduate degree A.M., Princeton, 1898.

Entered Law School, Columbia University, 1896, graduating in 1898 with degree of LL.B. Practised law in New York City, in office of Edward G. Whitaker, 1898-99; Gould and Wilkie, 1899-1900; Coudert Brothers, 1900-01; independent practice, 1901-07; tutor and lecturer in law at Columbia University, 1902-07; professor of law, Cornell University, 1907-17; President and Director of William Hayes, Inc., (lumber securities) 1917 to date; Vice-president and Director, P. D. Robertson,

Inc. (furs), 1916 to date; member of Board of Managers, New York Transfer Company (baggage), 1918 to date; member of Board of Managers, American Railway Supply Company (baggage checks and railway supplies), 1918-19.

Delegate to Progressive National Convention, 1912; Progressive candidate, Justice of Supreme Court, Sixth District, New York, 1912; Progressive and Democratic Candidate, Justice of Supreme Court, Sixth District, New York, 1913.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association.

Member of University Club of New York, Sons of the Revolution, American and New York State Bar Associations, Association of the Bar of the City of New York, New York County Lawyers' Association.

Author of "What the Sherman Anti Trust Act Has Accomplished," "The Insufficiency of Arbitration," "Partial Unconstitutionality with Special Reference to the Income Tax," "The Federation of the World," and other articles. Edited legal articles for the New International Encyclopedia and Nelson's Encyclopedia.

Related to William W. Van Valzah, 1873 (uncle), Matthew C. Hayes, 1906 (brother).

During the war was chairman of local Law Board, New York, No. 93 under Draft Act.

JAMES EDWARD HAYES

C.E.



1895

a, *c*—160 Front Street, New York, N. Y.

b—36 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 28, 1872, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of James Edward Hayes, merchant and Anna Lincoln Hayes.

Prepared for college at the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., entering Princeton in 1891, graduating in 1895, C.E.; in 1897, E.E. Roomed 3 East Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall and University Cottage Club.

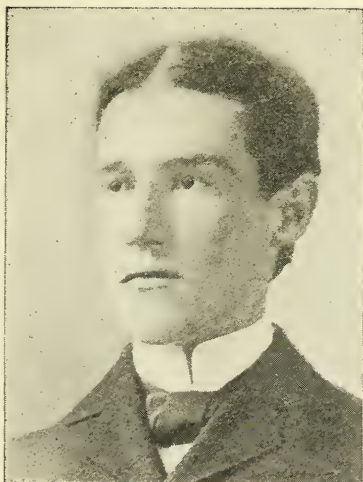
Member of electrical contracting firm of Offutt, Remsen and Hayes, 1897; with General Electric Company as engineer, 1900; General Superintendent in Europe for Western Electric Company, 1910; General Manager New Jersey Zinc Company, 1910-11; Vice-President, New Jersey Zinc Company, 1911 to date.

Elected to membership in American Geographic Society, National Geographic Society, American Zinc Institute, American Institute Mining Engineers, American Institute Electrical Engineers, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Member of New York Yacht Club, American Yacht Club, University Club, New York; University Club, Chicago; Princeton Club, New York; India House, New York, University Cottage Club, Princeton; Blue Ridge Country Club, Walkill Golf Club.

SELDEN LONG HAYNES

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—511 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—308 Beacom Lane, Merion, Pa.

Born, January 1, 1874, Lexington, Mo. Son of Henry L.

Haynes, lawyer (A.B. Miami 1864) and Fanny Miller Long Haynes.

Married, June 30, 1903, at Binghamton, N. Y., Jessie Lee Crocker, daughter of Hyde Crocker.

Children, Frances Dora Haynes, born April 21, 1904.

Prepared for college at Lewis Academy, Wichita, Kas., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won First Prize Clio Hall Junior Extempore Speaking. Lynde Debater in senior year.

Entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of B.D. Student at the University of Berlin, 1898-99. Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Hancock, N. Y., 1899-1904; Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Watkins, N. Y., 1904-09; Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Pa., 1909-19; Field Secretary of the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church, 1919 to date.

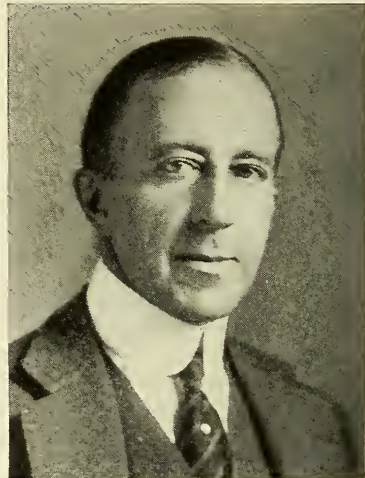
Member of Rotary Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WILLIAM FREDERICK HENCKEN

C.E.



1895



1920

a, c—80 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

b—Dublin Road, Greenwich, Conn.

Born, May 24, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of George Hencken, exporter, and Sophia Link Hencken.

Married, April 20, 1908, at New York, N. Y., Georgia Gray, daughter of William S. Gray, dealer in chemicals.

Children, Georgia Hencken, born February 15, 1909; Harold Gray Hencken, born April 28, 1916.

Prepared for college at Columbia Grammar School, New York City, entering Princeton in September, 1891, with the Class of '95 and graduating in 1896 with the degree of C.E. Roomed at University Hall and 6 North West College. Member of University Cottage Club and Triangle Club.

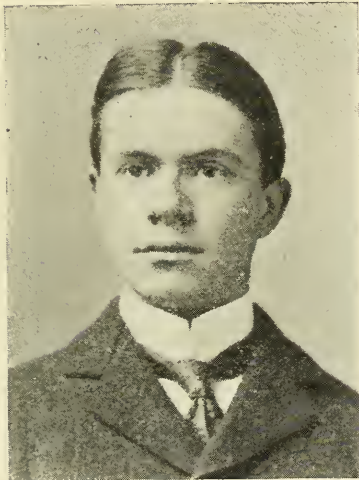
Engaged in engineering with the New York Central R. R., 1896-97; Treasurer, Rambusch Decorating Company, 1898 to date; Treasurer, William S. Gray and Company, Chemicals, 1914 to date.

Member of the Princeton Club of New York, Greenwich Country Club, Field Club of Greenwich.

Related to A. C. Hencken, '93 (brother); William S. Gray, Jr., '19 (brother-in-law). His son, Harold Gray Hencken, expects to enter the class of 1938.

CHARLES ELVIN HENDRICKSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—75 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.

b—103 East Front Street, Red Bank, N. J.

Born, December 21, 1872, Mt. Holly, N. J. Son of Charles Elvin Hendrickson, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey (Princeton, A.B. 1863) and Sarah Wood Noxon Hendrickson.

Married, November 7, 1900, at New York, N. Y., Janet Douglas Estes, daughter of Zenus Newton Estes.

Children, Charles Elvin Hendrickson, Jr., born January 16, 1905; Janet Douglas Estes Hendrickson, born August 3, 1907; Zenus Newton Estes Hendrickson, born September 2, 1910 and died September 5, 1910; Marguerite Simpson Hendrickson, born May 26, 1912.

Prepared for college at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y., and Mount Holly Academy, Mt. Holly, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 9 South Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Captain of Gymnastic Team.

After leaving Princeton entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1898 with degree of LL.B.

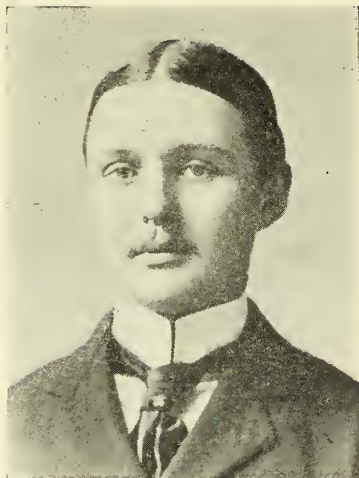
Practicing lawyer in Jersey City, N. J. Assemblyman in the New Jersey Legislature, 1907 and 1908; member of the State Board of Assessors, 1908-15 and President of the Board, 1912-15. President of the Hudson County Bar Association.

Member of Bergen Lodge No. 47, Free and Accepted Masons, Jersey City, N. J.; Red Bank, N. J. Lodge No. 233, B. P. O. Elks; Down Town Club, Jersey City, N. J.

His brothers, George D. Hendrickson, 1900 and James A. Hendrickson, 1907, are alumni of Princeton. His son, Charles E. Hendrickson, Jr., expects to enter Princeton in Class of 1925.

GERARDUS POST HERRICK

A.B.



1895



1920

a, *b*—51 East 91st Street, New York, N. Y.
c—1178 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Born, January 23, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Elias Jacob Herrick, flour merchant, (A.B. Princeton; LL.B. New York Law School) and Margaret Louise Post Herrick.

Married, May 10, 1919, at New York City, Lois Bolton Hall, daughter of Bolton Hall, attorney-at-law (A.B., A.M., Princeton; LL.B. Columbia University).

Prepared for college at Berkeley School, New York, entering Princeton in the fall of 1891, and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 Middle Dod Hall. Member of University Glee Club and University Cottage Club; secretary and treasurer of Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association; President of the Princeton Lawn Tennis Association; tennis champion, Freshman class; Tennis Champion, University Doubles, 1893 and 1894. Won Second Prize in Whig Hall Freshman Debate.

Entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B.

President of the Metallic Glazing Company, manufacturers of skylights, 1895-98; with Welles, Herrick and Hicks, bankers and brokers, 1898-1902; original investigation in mechanical engineering, 1902-04; with Herrick, Hicks and Colby, bankers and brokers, 1904-06; now President of the Gerard Development Company, (engineering).

Member of the University Club of New York. Formerly member of Princeton Club of New York, Squadron "A" Club, and Aero Club of America.

Co-author of "Small Arms Instructors' Manual" (E. P. Dutton and Co.) 1918.

Related to William Post, A.B. '35, A.M. '38 (grandfather); E. Hicks Herrick, A.B. '88 (brother); W. P. Herrick, A.B. '91, A.M. '95 (brother).

During the war was executive officer of Small Arms Instructors' Corps, 1917-18; Commissioned Captain in U. S. Air Service, March 4, 1918; honorably discharged June 10, 1919.

BENJAMIN LEWIS HIRSHFIELD

A.B.

a, b—5819 Ferree Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

c—P. O. Box 915, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, January 23, 1873, Wheeling, W. Va. Son of Henry Hirshfield, merchant, and Lina Berg Hirshfield.

Married, October 4, 1899, at Allegheny, Pa., Ida R. Ehrman (died November 29, 1914); January 14, 1919, at New York City, Stella Joseph, daughter of Meyer Joseph.

Prepared for college at Steubenville, O., High School, entering Princeton in January, 1892, and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 7 South Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Won Maclean Prize, Junior year



1895



1920

and Lynde Debate First Prize, Senior year. Washington's Birthday Debater, Senior year.

Entered Law School of Western University of Pennsylvania in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. In general law practice from 1897 to 1909. From 1909 to date, General Counsel and Treasurer, Blaw-Knox Company, formerly Blaw Steel Construction Company.

Member of Concordia Club, Westmoreland Country Club, and Big Brother Club of Pittsburgh. Non-resident member of Princeton Club of New York.

During the war served as a "Four-minute Man."

RALPH TOWNLEY HOAGLAND

a, b—1522 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

c—332 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

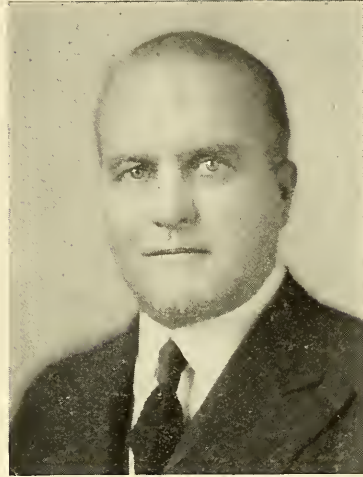
Born, October 29, 1874, Fort Wayne, Ind. Son of John Rush Hoagland (B.S. Gettysburg, 1867) and Elizabeth Johns Townley Hoagland.

Prepared for college at the Chicago Manual Training School, entering Princeton in February, 1893, and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 13 South Dod Hall. Member of Tiger Inn Club. Played on Scrub Football Team and Hockey Team.

Member of Chicago Board of Trade, 1896-1903; with The Fair, Chicago, 1903-05; with Frank F. Reed, Chicago, 1905; Fiat Auto Company, Chicago, 1909-11; Superintendent of Employment and Welfare of Chalmers Auto Company, Chicago, 1911-15; Sales Manager of King



1895



1920

Auto Sales Company, Detroit, Mich., 1915-16; Employment management, Wright Martin Air Craft Curtiss Airplane Company, 1917-18; Assistant Secretary, Box Board Manufacturers' Association, Chicago, 1918 to date.

During the war engaged in industrial work in airplane manufacturing, labor department, May, 1917-November 12, 1918.

HUGH LENOX HODGE

a, b, c—Silver City, New Mex.

Born, May 11, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Hugh Lenox Hodge, physician and surgeon, and Harriet Roosevelt Wolsey Hodge.

Married, November 6, 1901, at Denver, Colo., Mary Genevieve Gough, daughter of Thomas Gough.

Prepared for college at Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 12 University Hall. Member of Freshman Football team, Colonial Club.

Engaged in cattle raising in New Mexico from 1896 to the present time. President of the Diamond Bar Cattle Company (organized 1917). Member of the Cattle Sanitary Board of New Mexico. Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Member of Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Princeton Club of New York, Santa Barbara Club.

STEPHEN ALEXANDER HODGE



1895



1920

a—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

b—301 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

c—Hazard Manufacturing Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Born, December 11, 1871, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Son of Francis Blanchard Hodge, minister (A.B. Princeton '59, A.M. '62, D.D. '83, Trustee of Princeton 1887-1905) and Mary Elizabeth Alexander Hodge.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 10 South Dod Hall. Member of Tiger Inn. Played on Freshman Football Team.

Employed in Fourth Street National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa., 1895-96; Purchasing Agent of the Hazard Manufacturing Company of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., manufacturers of wire rope and rubber covered wire and cables, 1896 to date.

Member of Westmoreland Club of Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming Valley Country Club, Princeton Club of New York.

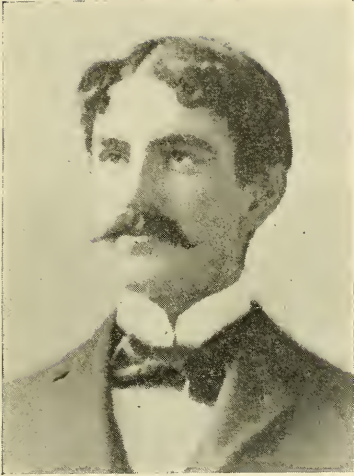
Related to Charles Hodge, '90 (brother); Hugh L. Hodge, '95 (cousin); Edward B. Hodge, '96 (cousin); Richard Stockton, '95 (cousin).

EDGAR HOLDEN, JR.

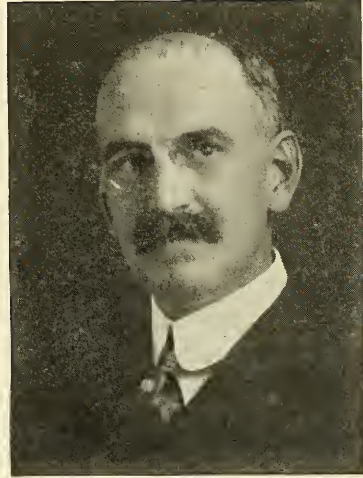
A.B.

a, b, c—617 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.

Born, March 21, 1874, Newark, N. J. Son of Edgar Holden (Princeton A.B. 1859, A.M. later; Columbia M.D., Ph.D. and



1895



1920

for forty-five years President of the Medical Board of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company) and Helen Stuart Burgess Holden.

Married, October 20, 1903, at Plainfield, N. J., Clara Florence Moore, daughter of David M. Moore of E. R. Durkee & Co.
Children, Edgar Holden, 3rd, born December 12, 1907.

Prepared for college at Newark Academy and Lawrenceville, entering Princeton September 1891, and graduating June, 1895, A.B. Roomed 10 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society.

Student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1895-99. M.D. Columbia, 1899. Interne, Bellevue Hospital, New York City, 1899-1901. Medical Examiner, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Aetna, Connecticut Mutual, Pennsylvania Mutual, Massachusetts Mutual, Phoenix, New England Mutual, United States, Reliance, Fidelity Mutual, Columbian, etc. Attending Orthopaedic Surgeon to Newark City Hospital, Home for Crippled Children, Newark Memorial Hospital and Newark Babies' Hospital. Consulting Orthopaedic Surgeon to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J. Consultant at Juvenile Court Parental Home and Home for Incurables.

Member of Newark Medical and Surgical Society, Essex County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine, New Jersey State Society, American Medical Association.

Related to Edgar Holden '59 (father); Henri S. Holden, '63, James B. Burnett, '94 (brother-in-law); John Holden, '05, (brother); Graham

C. Hunter, '05 (brother-in-law). His son, Edgar Holden, 3rd, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter about 1924.

During the war was Orthopaedic member of Medical Advisory Board of Essex County from formation to end.

EDWARD HENRY HOOS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—965 Summit Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

c—273 Washington Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Born, March 26, 1873, Jersey City, N. J. Son of Edward Hoos merchant and banker, (former Mayor of Jersey City) and Dora Wilkens Hoos.

Married, December 1, 1897, at Park Ridge, N. J., Louise Frances Kerner, daughter of Jacob Kerner.

Children, Ronald Edward Gordon Hoos, born September 13, 1898 (died, March 11, 1911); Carmen Mildred Hoos, and Mignon Ethel Hoos, born March 14, 1900; Elaine Claire Hoos, born July 4, 1908.

Prepared for college at Jersey City High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 9 North Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Cliosophic Society. Won Sophomore Special Honors in modern languages, Second Group honors Junior year, C. O. Joline Prize in American History in Senior year.

Law student in office of Dickinson, Thompson and McMaster, July, 1895

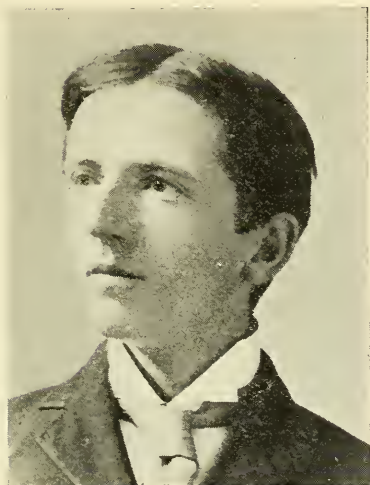
to December, 1896; entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Practising lawyer in Jersey City from 1897 to date; private secretary to his father the Mayor of Jersey City, 1897-1900; Judge, First Criminal Court, Jersey City, 1900-04.

Member of the Masonic Order.

During the war was associate member of Legal Advisory Board (questionnaire work); "Block Chairman" in Fourth Liberty Loan and Victory Loan drives.

THOMAS HENRY HUDSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Blackstone Building, Uniontown, Pa.

b—43 Lincoln Street, Uniontown, Pa.

c—Lock Box 241, Uniontown, Pa.

Born, October 5, 1873, Kirby, Pa. Son of Samuel Hudson, farmer and stock dealer, and Harriet Louisa Mestrezat Hudson.

Married, October 16, 1906, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Lucille Scott Robinson, daughter of Charles Converse Robinson.

Children, Elizabeth Lucille Hudson, born and died September 16, 1907; Thomas Henry Hudson, Jr., born April 27, 1909; Elizabeth Louise Hudson, born August 28, 1911; Mary Hope Hudson, born March 13, 1917.

Prepared for college at Waynesburg, Pa., entering Princeton in 1894

and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 5 Edwards Place. Member of Whig Hall.

Admitted to the Bar to practise law in the courts of Fayette County, Pa., March 5, 1898; Assistant District Attorney of Fayette County, Pa., 1902-04; District Attorney of Fayette County, 1905-07; County Solicitor of Fayette County, 1911-14. Member of Princeton Club of Western Pennsylvania, Laurel Club of Uniontown, Pa., Uniontown Country Club.

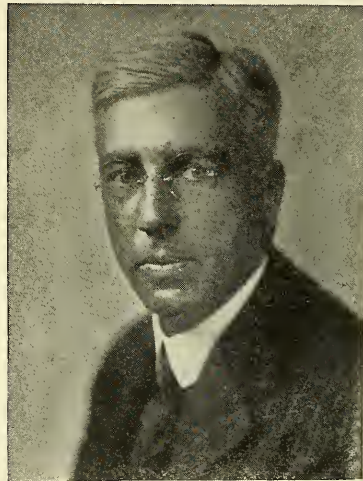
Brother, Dr. William M. Hudson, '93 is an alumnus of Princeton; son, Thomas Henry Hudson, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1928.

EDWARD MILLER HUNT

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J.

b—500 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Born, August 9, 1874, Metuchen, N. J. Son of Ezra Mundy Hunt, physician (A.B. Princeton 1849; A.M. Princeton; M.D. Columbia; LL.D. Lafayette), and Emma Reeve Hunt.

Married, October 23, 1912, at Trenton, N. J., Susan M. Katzenbach, daughter of Frank S. Katzenbach, merchant (A.B. Princeton 1867).

Prepared for college at Model School, Trenton, N. J. and West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 14 South East College.

Entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Practised law in Trenton, N. J., 1898-1903; entered the

employ of the Erie Railroad Company in Legal Department in 1903; Land and Tax Agent of the Western Division of the Erie Railroad at Cleveland, O., 1904-06; Assistant General Land and Tax Agent of the Erie Railroad, New York City, 1906-07; engaged in traveling and farming 1907-10; in private practise at Trenton, N. J., 1911 to date; Secretary and Treasurer of Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation.

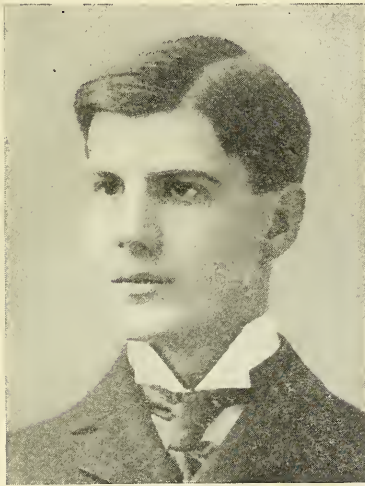
Member of Trenton Club, Trenton Country Club, University Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Hermit Club of Cleveland, Nassau Club, Princeton.

Great great uncle (Holloway W. Hunt) graduated from Princeton in 1794; grandfather (David P. Hunt) in 1818; father (Ezra M. Hunt) in 1849; uncle, (Theodore W. Hunt), in 1865, uncle (David B. Hunt) in 1866; brother, (Alonzo C. Hunt), 1878; another brother (Ellsworth E. Hunt), in 1875; cousin, (Henry D. Thompson) 1885; nephew, (Theodore B. Hunt), 1917.

During the war served in the American Red Cross in France from October 26, 1918 to June 10, 1919. Commissioned as Second Lieutenant and promoted to Captain.

THEODORE SOLLACE HUNTINGTON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—Huntington National Bank, Columbus, Ohio.

b—291 South Columbia Avenue, Bexley, Columbus, Ohio.

Born, September 2, 1873, Columbus, O. Son of Pelatiah Webster Huntington, banker, and Frances Sollace Huntington.

Married, January 29, 1902 at Columbus, O., Grace Livingston

Lee (died July 21, 1908); August 4, 1914, at Columbus, O., Mary Edith Bugh.

Children, Theodore Lee Huntington, born March 28, 1904; (a son) born July 18, 1908 and died July 19, 1908.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 North Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Cap and Gown Club, Monday Night Club. Treasurer in Sophomore and Junior years of Class of '95; Treasurer and President of Track Athletic Association; Treasurer and President of Cap and Gown Club; Editor of "Princetonian"; Editor of "Bric-a-Brac."

Associated with P. W. Huntington and Company, Columbus, O., 1895-97; Treasurer, Beaumont and Chauncey Coal Company, Chauncey, O., 1897-99; member of firm of P. W. Huntington and Company, bankers, Columbus, O., 1900-05; Cashier, Huntington National Bank, Columbus, O., 1905-13; Vice-president, Huntington National Bank, Columbus, O., 1913 to date. President, Columbus Clearing House Association.

Member of Columbus Club, Columbus Country Club, Athletic Club of Columbus, Sun Fish Club of Columbus.

Brother, B. G. Huntington, graduated from Princeton in 1900; son, Theodore Lee Huntington is now preparing for Princeton at Lawrenceville, and expects to enter Class of 1924.

JOHN JONES HURST



1895



1920

a, c—Room 27, 2 East Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md.

b—5 West Biddle Street, Baltimore, Md., or Sudbrook Park, Md.

Born, April 28, 1871, Baltimore, Md. Son of John J. Hurst, merchant, and Martina Augusta Webster Hurst.

Married, June 1, 1907, at Baltimore, Md., Louise Banks, daughter of Charles A. Banks.

Children, John J. Hurst, Jr., born March 28, 1908.

Prepared for college at Hackettstown, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1894. Roomed at 20 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Won Second Prize Whig Hall Junior Debate, and Second Prize Whig Hall Junior Exempore Speaking.

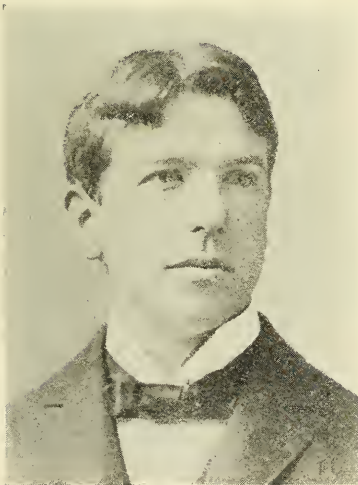
Entered Maryland School of Law in 1894, graduating in 1896 with degree of LL.B. Has practised law in Baltimore, Md., from 1896 to date.

Member of Nassau Club of Princeton, Maryland Club, Baltimore Country Club.

Son, John J. Hurst, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1930.

PAUL GRISWOLD HUSTON

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Box 214, Berlin, Conn.

b, c—The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Born, June 22, 1873, Cincinnati, O. Son of Alexander Botkin Huston, lawyer, and Alice Mindwell Griswold Huston.

Prepared for college at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895 A.B. Roomed 6 North West College. Member of Whig Hall and Philadelphian Society. Member of Honor Class in Latin in Sophomore year. Won Whig Hall Essay Prize.

Post graduate degree, Princeton, A.M., 1896. Graduate student at University of Chicago, winter term, 1898.

Private tutor for year or two after graduation. Served in Spanish-American war 1898 as private; stationed at Port Tampa City, Florida, and invalidated home with fever. In the United States Forest Service 1899-1900; teacher of English and the classics, Franklin School, Cincinnati, O., 1903-05; instructor in English, Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., 1905-07; head of the English Department, Brees Military Academy, Macon City, Missouri, 1908-1909; head of the English Department, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., 1909-19; master in English, The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., 1919.

Author of "An Old-fashioned Sugar Camp and Other Dreams of the Woods," "Around an Old Homestead," "The Day's Work of a Forester," and miscellaneous articles in periodicals.

CLARENCE ILLINGWORTH



1895



1920

a, b—Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

c—Tacony and Lewis Streets, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. Born, August 23, 1872, Newark, N. J. Son of John Illingworth, steel manufacturer, and Madeline Williams Illingworth.

Married, May 23, 1894, at New York City, Catharine Muckleworth Drew, daughter of William Henry Drew, financier.

Children, Dorothy Drew Illingworth, born February 20, 1895 (married Raymond Elmer Pearsall, Feb. 10, 1915); Cathleen Churchill Illingworth, born September 20, 1904.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1893. Roomed in University Hall. Member of Ivy Club.

Assistant Manager of Benjamin Atha and Illingworth Company; Assistant Manager of the Crucible Steel Company of America; General Manager and Treasurer of The John Illingworth Steel Company.

Member of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Princeton Club of New York, Ivy Club of Princeton, Racquet Club of Philadelphia.

ANDREW CLERK IMBRIE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

b—115 East 53rd Street, New York, N. Y. (after Oct. 1, 1920).

Born, May 16, 1875, Jersey City, N. J. Son of Charles Frederick Imbrie, merchant, (Princeton, 1870 A.B., 1873 A.M.) and Charlotte Martha Clerk Imbrie.

Married, January 12, 1918, Philadelphia, Pa., Dorothy Welsh, daughter of Herbert Welsh (U. of Pa. 1871 A.B.) of Philadelphia.

Children, (daughter) born and died October 20, 1919.

Prepared for college at Halsey Collegiate School, New York City, entering Princeton September, 1891, and graduating June, 1895, A.B. Roomed 14 North East College. Member of Whig Hall and the Philadelphian Society; Editor Nassau Literary Magazine; President, the Monday Night Club; Class Secretary Senior Year and to date; won Class of 1870 Sophomore English Prize, Whig Hall Sophomore Essay Prize, Third Junior Orator Medal, Whig Hall Senior Extempore Speaking Prize, First Baird Prize Oration Senior year.

Associated with Abbey & Imbrie (father's firm), manufacturers of fishing tackle, New York, 1895 to 1916, becoming Treasurer in 1901 and President in 1909 until business was consolidated with Baker, Murray & Imbrie, Inc., in 1916. Financial Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University, 1909 to 1912, engaged in reorganizing the business management of the University. Represented H. L. Crawford ('95) & Co., Bankers of New York, and the Amazon Pacific Railway Co. in negotiations with the Peruvian Government at Lima, Peru, 1913. Purchasing Agent of The United States Finishing Co., New York (bleachers, mercerizers, dyers, printers and finishers of cotton fabrics), operating five mills in Connecticut and Rhode Island, 1914 to 1919. Director and Treasurer of The U. S. Finishing Co., 1916 to date. Also Director and Treasurer of the Queen Dyeing Co. and The C. P. Darling Co. of Providence, R. I. Director of Baker, Murray & Imbrie, Inc., New York. Director of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

In 1895 and 1896 was President of the "'95 Club of New York"—organized to demonstrate the feasibility of a permanent Princeton Clubhouse in New York. Served on Committee to select site of first Princeton Clubhouse in 1899. Member of "Committee of Fifty" of Princeton University, 1905, formed to establish an endowment for the Preceptorial Method of instruction. Chairman of the Committee that organized the present Graduate Council of Princeton University in 1908.

Trustee of Princeton University, 1907 to 1912, serving upon the Committees on the Curriculum and on Grounds and Buildings. Member of the Graduate Council of Princeton University, 1915 to date, and Chairman of its Committee on Publicity. Chairman, Committee on Medical Staff, the Demilt Dispensary, New York City, 1915 to date. From 1902 to 1909 Director and then President of the West Side Juvenile Club, a social centre and trade school for boys and girls in "Greenwich Village," New York City. In 1913 Chairman of the Committee on Fire Prevention of the Merchants Association of New York. In 1919 and 1920 was one of three members of the Dyestuffs Committee of the Textile Alliance, Inc. (designated by the Department of State to control the importation of German dyes through the Allied Reparation Commission).

Member of Nassau Club, Princeton; Princeton Club of New York (member of Council); University Club, New York (served six years on Committee of Admissions); Merchants Club, New York; Hope Club, Providence, R. I.

Related to Charles K. Imbrie, A.B. '35, A.M. '38, D.D. '60, who was trustee of Princeton 1861 to 1891 (grandfather); Charles F. Imbrie, A.B. '70, A.M. '73 (father); William Imbrie, A.B. '65, A.M. '68, D.D. '84 (uncle); William H. Miller, A.B. '70, D.D. '89 (cousin); Charles K. Imbrie Miller, A.B. '71, A.M. '74 (cousin); Andrew H. Clerk, '88 (uncle); Harold Imbrie, A.B. 1900 (brother); Malcolm Imbrie, A.B. 1901, James Imbrie, A.B. 1901 and Charles K. Imbrie, A.B. 1903 (cousins).

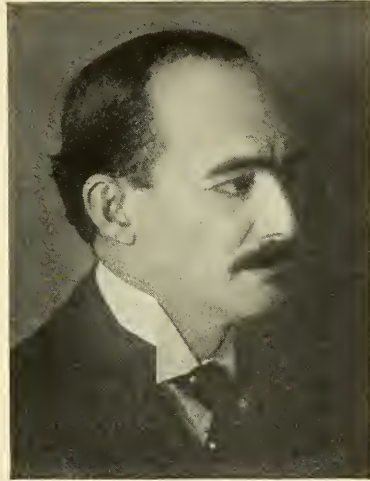
During the war, 1917 and 1918, was member of the Committee on Labor of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense.

ROBERT ALEXANDER INCH

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—123 William Street, New York, N. Y.

b—Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Born, April 3, 1873, at Providence, R. I. Son of Philip John Inch, Rear Admiral U. S. Navy, and Clara Hannah Dibble Inch. Married, July 30, 1908, at New York City, Abigail Sarah Kingsland, daughter of Stephen Kingsland.

Children, Kingsland Inch, born October 11, 1910.

Prepared for college at Rittenhouse Academy, Washington, D. C., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 33 University Hall Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, Cap and Gown Club, Triangle Club, University Glee Club. Secretary of Class in Junior year. Member of Class Day Committee.

Entered New York Law School in 1895, graduating in 1897 with de-

gree of LL.B. Has practised law in New York City from 1897 to date.

Son, Kingsland Inch, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter Class of '33.

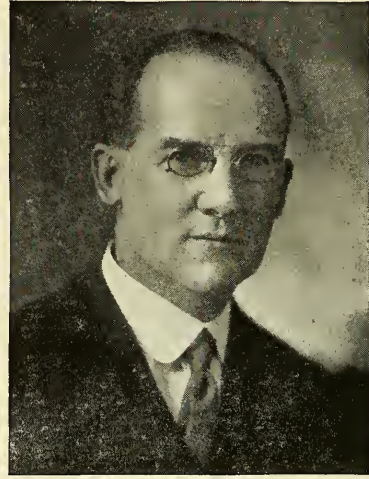
During the war served on the Committee in charge of the draft in Queens County; on District Board for City of New York (Charles E. Hughes, chairman) August 4, 1917 to March 31, 1919.

VERNON KREMER IRVINE

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Box 644, Butler, Pa.

b—439 North McKean St., Butler, Pa.

c—Senior High School, Butler, Pa.

Born, July 24, 1871, Bedford, Pa. Son of Henry Fetter Irvine, Horticulturist, and Emily Elizabeth Mann Irvine.

Married, August 25, 1897, at New Rochelle, N. Y., Mary Emeline Knapp, (died August 5, 1919) daughter of Obadiah Mead Knapp.

Children, Emily Gertrude Irvine, born May 28, 1898; Lewis Vernon Irvine, born April 17, 1903; Sarah Louise Irvine, born June 19, 1905; Vernon Kremer Irvine, Jr., born November 30, 1906; Mary Irvine, born June 18, 1909 (died July 2, 1909).

Prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 12 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall; editor of Daily Princetonian; substitute on Football team.

Head of Latin Department of Mercersburg Academy, 1895-97; Principal of High School, Butler, Pa., 1897 to date.

Related to William Mann Irvine, '88 (brother). Sons are preparing for Princeton; Lewis V. Irvine expects to enter in 1921, and Vernon K. Irvine, Jr., in 1825.

DARWIN RUSH JAMES, JR.

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—301 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

c—19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, January 10, 1873, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of Darwin Rush James, importer and manufacturer, and Mary Ellen Fairchild James.

Married, December 23, 1896, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Alice Burton Fonda, daughter of John A. Fonda, Treasurer of Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Children, Alice Fonda James, born December 10, 1898, and Darwin Rush James, III, born September 6, 1901.

Prepared for college at Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., entering Princeton September 1891, and graduating June 1895, A.B. Roomed, University Hall.

Member of the Philadelphian Society and Tiger Inn. Captain Freshman Football team; substitute on University Football team; Captain University Track Team; Business Manager Daily Princetonian; Business Manager, Alumni Princetonian; served on Class Day Committee.

Manager, Van Duzer Extract Company, 1895-1912; President, Pyrene Manufacturing Company, 1912-16; President, American Chicle Co., 1916 to date; President, Canadian Chewing Gum Company, 1916 to date; President, Adams and Beeman's, Ltd., 1916 to date; President, Fairchild Realty Company, 1912 to date.

Chairman, Local School Board of Brooklyn, 1906-14; Civil Service Commissioner New York City under Mayor Mitchel, 1913-17; member, Brooklyn Public Library, 1916 to date.

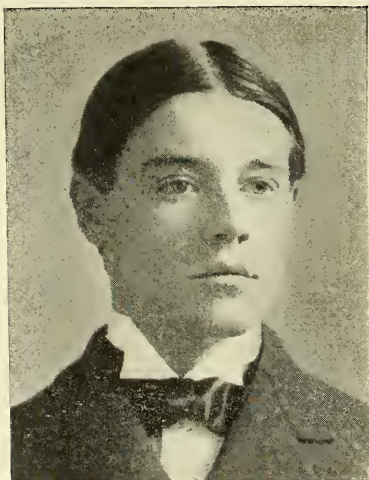
Member of Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn; Princeton Club of New York; Heights Casino, Brooklyn.

His son, Darwin Rush James, III, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter in 1920.

During the war was chairman of the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Chairman of the Second War Fund of American Red Cross in Brooklyn.

FRANCIS deHAES JANVIER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—New Castle, Delaware.

c—Wilmington, Delaware.

Born, January 9, 1874, New Castle, Del. Son of Julian Darragh Janvier, farming and real estate (A.B. Princeton 1859) and Anne Elizabeth Mathiot Janvier.

Married, March 2, 1901, at New Castle, Del., Annie Read Rodney, daughter of John Henry Rodney, lawyer (A. B. Princeton, 1859).

Children, Francis Darragh Janvier, born August 28, 1904 (died February 14, 1909); Margaret Janvier, born January 3, 1907; Sophie Rodney Janvier, born September 12, 1909.

Prepared for college at Friends School, Wilmington, Del., entering Princeton in September 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 University Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall.

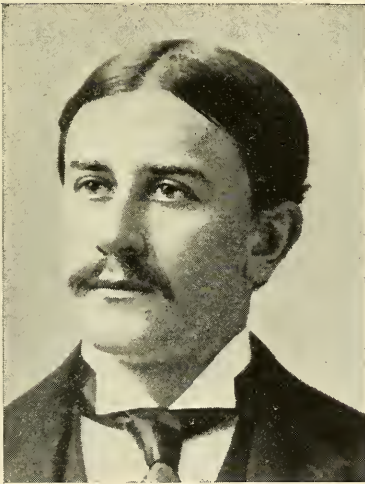
Graduated from Harvard Law School in 1899 with degree of LL.B. Practising lawyer in Wilmington, Del., from 1899 to date. Representative in Delaware Legislature, 1909-10; Counsel, Delaware Legislature, 1911.

Member of Wilmington Country Club, New Castle Club.

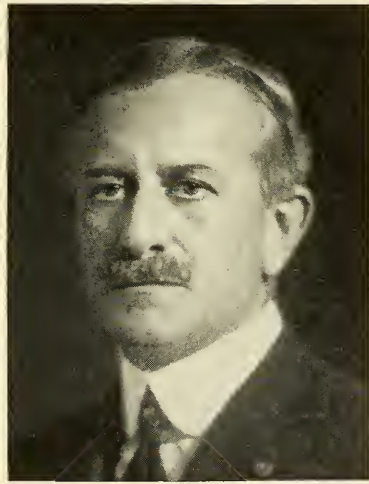
During the war attended Second Officers' Training Camp, August 27—November 26, 1917; commissioned and served as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army, in Company H, Second Battalion, Replacements, Camp Lee, Virginia, until discharged on December 6, 1918.

JOSEPH JESSUP

B.S.



1895



1920

a, b—93 California Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

c—281 Washington Street, Newark, N. J.

Born, January 20, 1873, Woodbury, N. J. Son of John Samuel Jessup, lawyer (A.B. Princeton 1865) and Mary Moore Howell Jessup.

Married, October 11, 1902, at Woodbury, N. J., Louise Gertrude

Bains, daughter of Andrew Reed Bains, manufacturer of leather goods.

Children, Joseph Paschall Jessup, born November 3, 1903.

Prepared for college at Friends Central School, Philadelphia, Pa., and by private tutoring with the Reverend James O'Brien of Clarksboro, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 19 North West College and 1 South East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Spent the summers of 1896 and 1897 as motorman and repairman for the Ocean City Electric Railway; was rodman and draughtsman for the Northwestern Railroad, September, 1897 to January, 1898; with the Electro Dynamic Company of Philadelphia, doing bench work and in the draughting room, 1898-99; with the American District Telegraph Company in their repair shop, 1899-1901; since February 17, 1902 has been associated with the New York Telephone Company in various capacities, first as Traffic Inspector of the Westchester Division, to December 31, 1907; Manager of Traffic Inspection, New Jersey Division, January 1, 1908 to July 31, 1909; Manager, Putnam District, New Jersey Division, August 1, 1909 to June, 1911; from June, 1911, associated with the Traffic Rules Committee, which in March, 1914, was made a part of Traffic Engineers Force; at the present time, Manager of Traffic Inspection, New Jersey Division.

Member of Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, National Security League, New York Telephone Society, Ridgewood Rifle Club.

During the war attended the Business Men's Military Instruction Camp of Brooklyn, N. Y., as private, then corporal, then sergeant, October, 1915 to June, 1916; Sergeant, Depot Battalion, 14th N. G. N. Y., June, 1916 to October, 1917; Sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Lieutenant, Ridgewood Battalion, New Jersey State Militia Reserve, April 1917 to May, 1919.

CHARLES RICHARD KELLERMANN

C.E.

a, b, c—South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Born, August 22, 1872, Petersburg, O. Son of Francis George Kellermann, farmer and business man, and Anna Elizabeth Kleinschmidt Kellermann.

Married, April 29, 1908, at South Pittsburg, Tenn., Edith Harvey Lodge, daughter of Joseph Lodge, farmer and manufacturer.

Children, Charles Richard Kellermann, Jr., born April 29, 1909; Joseph Lodge Kellermann, born November 18, 1910; Francis Kellermann, born September 16, 1912; William Leslie Kellermann, born November 19, 1914; George Harvey Kellermann,



1895



1920

born December 5, 1917. Elizabeth Kellermann, born December 5, 1919.

Prepared for college at Pittsburgh (Pa.) High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 29 South Edwards Hall. Member of Gymnasium Team.

Assistant Engineer in the Borough of Princeton, N. J., 1895-96; Instructor in Engineering in Princeton University, 1896-97; Draughtsman in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1898-99; Draughtsman in the employ of Riter Conley Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1899; Acting Professor of Engineering in the University of Alabama, 1899-1901; Chief Engineer, Central Iron and Coal Company, 1901-05; Draughtsman for Riter Conley Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1906-07; in 1908 was Superintendent of the Blacklock Foundry, manufacturers of stone hollow ware, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; since 1911 Manager of the Lodge Manufacturing Company, Iron Foundry, of South Pittsburg, Tenn.

LUCIUS CARTER KENNEDY

A.B.

a, b, c—1030 Green Ridge Street, Scranton, Pa.

Born, September 8, 1872, Scranton, Pa. Son of William DeWitt Kennedy, retired manufacturer and banker, and Amelia Maria Carter Kennedy.

Married, April 14, 1914, at Brantford, Ont., Margaret Jane Robertson, daughter of William Robertson.



1895



1920

Prepared for college at School of the Lackawanna, Scranton, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 12 South East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall.

Entered Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, September, 1895, graduating in June, 1898, with degree of M.D.

Resident Physician at the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa., 1898-1900; in private practice at Scranton, 1900 to date. Medical Chief, State Hospital, Scranton, Pa. President, Lackawanna County Medical Society, 1907 to date.

Member of the Scranton Club and Country Club at Scranton.

During the war served on the Medical Advisory Board at Scranton.

RICHARD LEA KENNEDY

A.B.

a, c—Care of Legal Department, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

b—550 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Born, March 8, 1872, Pittsburgh, Pa. Son of Matthew Kennedy, banker and dealer in wholesale dry goods, and Mary Jane Cameron Kennedy.

Married, September 17, 1902, at Woodstock, Ont., Jane Jeffrey McLeod, daughter of John Cochrane McLeod, merchant (University of Glasgow, A.B.)

Children, Richard Lea Kennedy, Jr., born June 8, 1905.

Prepared for college at Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., en-



1895



1920

tering Princeton in 1892 and graduating *cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 3 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

Entered Harvard Law School in 1895, graduating 1898, LL.B.

Engaged in the general practice of law, first in Colorado Springs, then in St. Paul, Minn., from 1898 to 1907; associated during this time with W. P. Warner; Grant Van Sant; and Davis, Kellogg and Severance. Since 1907 General Solicitor of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway; Minnesota State Attorney of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway; General Solicitor of the Minnesota Transfer R. R., Minneapolis Eastern R. R., St. Paul Union Depot, St. Paul Bridge and Terminal R. R., Fairchild and North Eastern R. R.

Member of Minnesota Club; White Bear Golf and Yacht Club; Minnesota Boat Club.

Author of "Trial Evidence."

Son, Richard Lea Kennedy, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1924.

During the war was General Solicitor, under Federal Administration of Railroads, of seven railroads and terminal companies.

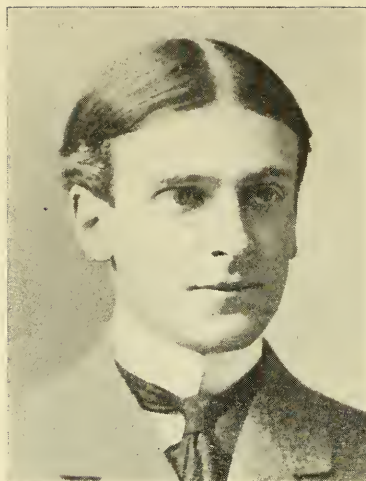
JOHN VALENTINE KOCH JR.

a, b—170½ Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, August 16, 1872, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of John Valentine Koch.

Married, April 27, 1908, at Philadelphia, Pa., Ida Croskey Mackeown.

Children, Elizabeth Mackeown Koch, born September 13, 1909.



1895

Prepared for college at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1895, after taking special course in civil engineering. Roomed at 3 East Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Cottage Club.

For the first five years after leaving college he spent his time largely in travel. In 1900 he was for a time employed in the New York office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; in 1901, with the New York Long Distance Telephone Company; in 1902 with W. F. Simpson, Advertising Agency, New York; in 1904, with John Wanamaker, in Automobile Department, New York; in 1905 with Smith and Mabley, automobiles and motor boats, New York; in 1908, with Isotta Import Company, New York; in 1910, with the New Jersey Zinc Company, in Purchasing Department, New York; in 1915, was Salesman for Platt and Washburn Refining Company, New York; in 1916, with the Bush Terminal Company, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

During the war was a civilian employe in the Quartermaster's Department at the Port of Embarkation.

HARVEY WILSON KOEHLER**A.B.**

a, b, c—Atglen, Pa.

Born, October 2, 1869, South Bethlehem, Pa. Son of Elias Frederick Koehler, and Rose Anna Bittenbender Koehler.

Married, May 11, 1898, at Kingston, Pa., Susan Emma Schoonover, daughter of Simeon E. Schoonover.

Prepared for college at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 19 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society,



1895



1920

Freshman Glee Club, Clio Hall, Track Team. Won Second Prize Vaulting Horse, Sophomore year; First Prize Mile Run, Sophomore Year; Second Prize, Mile Run, Princeton-Columbia Games, Sophomore year; Second Prize, Mile Run, Caledonian Games, Sophomore year.

Entered Princeton Theological Seminary 1895, graduating in 1898.

Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Shenandoah, Pa., 1898-1901; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Mount Union, Pa., 1901-06; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Mapleton Depot, Pa. and Newton Hamilton, Pa., 1901-04; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Atglen, Pa., 1906-09; Pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Chester, Pa., 1909-17; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Atglen, Pa., 1917 to date. Acting Principal, High School, Atglen, Pa., September 24, 1918 to January 1, 1919. Moderator, Chester Presbytery.

Brothers, Norman Elias Koehler, 99, and Maurice Raymond Koehler, '12, are alumni of Princeton.

RICHARD CHAMBERS KUMLER

B.S.

a, b, c—611 Alpine Street, Pasadena, Cal.

Born, September 29, 1872, Dayton, Ohio. Son of Samuel Ezra Kumler, merchant (A.B. Otterbein College) and Mary Chambers Kumler.

Married, October 24, 1899, at Johnstown, Pa., Katharine Thomas, daughter of John Thomas, banker and merchant.

Children, Mary Katharine Kumler, born December 15, 1903; John Thomas Kumler, born April 23, 1907.

Prepared for Princeton at Otterbein College, Westerville, O. (B. S.)



1895



1920

1894), entering Princeton in the fall of 1894 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 22 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Gymnasium and Track Teams.

After leaving Princeton entered the family business of Rike Kumler Company, Dayton, O., retail dry goods merchants, which was established in 1852 and has now developed into a large general department store; served in various capacities in above company until the present time; now member of Board of Directors.

EDWIN SNOW LA FETRA

B.S.

a, b—301 Takoma Avenue, Washington, D. C.

c—Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Born, October 28, 1872, Washington, D. C. Son of George Henry La Fetra, (LL.B., Columbian College, Washington, D. C., 1878; M.D., Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1885) and Sarah Doan La Fetra.

Married, October 14, 1903, at Warren, Pa., Lucia Morse Noyes, daughter of Charles Henry Noyes, lawyer, judge.

Children, Margaret Noyes La Fetra, born February 15, 1906.

Prepared for college at Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 1 East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Won First Group Honors in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years; graduated with Second Group Honors.

Proprietor of La Fetra's Hotel, Washington, D. C., 1895-1907;



1895



1920

Treasurer and Business Manager of Spanish Trade Company, New York, engaged in general exporting to South America, 1907-09; Secretary and Treasurer and Business Manager of Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C., teaching theoretical and practical electricity, 1910 to date. Councilman, Takoma Park, Maryland, 1915-19.

Member of City Club, Washington, D. C.

During the war the Bliss Electrical School gave electrical training to about seven hundred soldiers in the S. A. T. C.

CHARLES HENRY LEEDS

B.S.

a, b—Glenbrook, Conn.

c—Care of Stamford Chamber of Commerce, Stamford, Conn.

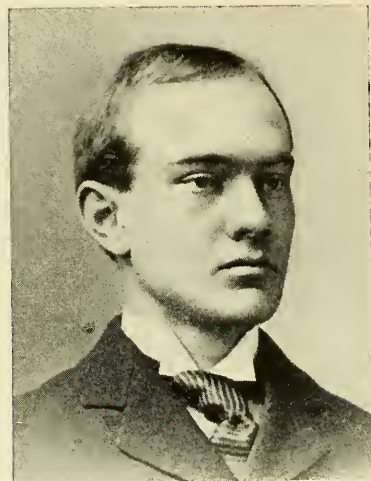
Born, January 6, 1873, Stamford, Conn.

Married, July 19, 1899, at Middlebury, Vt., Agnes Adele Mac-Quivey.

Children, John W. Leeds, born December 12, 1905.

Entered Princeton in 1891, and graduated in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 14 Middle Dod Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society and Whig Hall.

Associated with the Stamford Trust Company in November, 1895; with W. B. Beekman and Company, bankers, New York, in August, 1896; pursuing studies in political science in Stamford, 1897-1900. In November, 1902, was elected Mayor of Stamford, Conn., on the Democratic ticket. Was a post-graduate student at Yale University in Political Science, 1903-04, and took degree of M.A. at Yale in 1906. Dealer in



1895

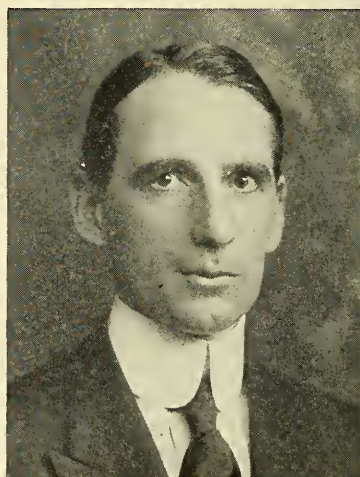
investment securities in Stamford, 1907. From 1916 to date, Secretary of Stamford Chamber of Commerce.

THOMAS LEGGATE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—607 Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

b—Backbone Road and Division Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Born, May 4, 1873, Allegheny City, Pittsburgh, Pa. Son of Alexander Leggate, real estate agent, and Martha Reid Leggate. *Married*, December 6, 1906, at Edgeworth, Pa., Anne Hamilton Davis (died April 22, 1918, at Sewickley, Pa.) daughter of Charles Davis, County Engineer of Allegheny County, Pa. (C. E. Washington and Jefferson).

Children, Martha Verner Leggate, born September 29, 1909.

Prepared for college at Allegheny School, Allegheny, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 25 North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Student at Pittsburgh Law School, 1895-97. From 1898 to the present time Attorney-at-law, practising in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Member of Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh, Edgeworth Club of Sewickley, Nassau Club of Princeton.

THOMAS KEMMERER LEIDY



1895



1920

a, c—620 Washington Street, Reading, Pa.

b—132 Windsor Street, Reading, Pa.

Born, September 5, 1873, near Quakertown, Bucks County, Pa.

Son of Thomas H. Leidy, physician (M.D. Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 1869) and Leah Kemmerer Leidy.

Married, June 22, 1910, at Philadelphia, Pa., Frances Buchanan Weiss, daughter of Henry Weiss, merchant.

Children, Thomas Weiss Leidy, born July 8, 1912; John Philip Leidy, born August 15, 1915.

Prepared for college at Ursinus College, Colledgeville, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in November, 1892. Roomed at 14 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphia Society and Clio Hall.

Entered Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa., in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1897, with degree of LL.B. Since 1897 an Attorney-at-law. Was First Assistant District Attorney of Berks County, Pa., at Reading, Pa., January 1, 1902 to January 1, 1905. Secretary of Berks County Bar Association, Reading, Pa., 1898 to date.

Member of Wyomissing Club of Reading and Berkshire Country Club of Reading.

During the war served on Legal Advisory Board No. 2 of Reading, and on the Berks County Committee of Pennsylvania Council of National Safety and Defense.

CHARLES BORIE LEWIS



1895



1920

a—1000 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

c—406 Peoples Building, Charleston, S. C.

Born, October 12, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of John Thompson Lewis, Jr., banker (retired) A.B., A.M., Pennsylvania, 1865, and Elizabeth McKean Borie Lewis.

Married, November 6, 1900, at Denver, Colo., Mary Grace Gough, daughter of Thomas Washington Gough.

Prepared for college at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 70-71 University Hall. Member of Colonial Club. Captain of University Gun Team, '92, '93, '94 and '95.

Engineer, Madeira Hill and Company, Philadelphia, Pa., coal miners, 1895-98; during the Spanish-American war, private, First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, U. S. V. July 27-November 8, 1898; with Porto Rican Expedition, July 28-September 10, 1898; Engineer, Pennsylvania Iron Works (globe gas engines), 1898-1900; ranching and mining in Colorado, 1900-02; Consulting engineer in Los Angeles, Cal., 1902-03; City Engineer of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, and Consolidated Lumber Company of Los Angeles, 1902-03; Consulting Engineer, Mitchell Mining Company, Los Angeles, Cal., 1903-07; Consulting Engineer, mining and mechanical, in Los Angeles, 1907-09; Vice-president and General Manager, Lewis Motor Truck Company, 1909-15; Consulting Engineer in San Francisco, Cal., 1916-17; Captain, Ordnance Department, U. S. A., 1917 to date.

Private, First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, National Guard of Pennsylvania, 1897-1902.

Member of Society of Automotive Engineers, 1913; Princeton Engineering Association, 1914.

Related to Beauveau Borie '95 (cousin); James M. Rhodes, Jr., '97 (cousin); Ralph Derr, '97 (brother-in-law); Hugh L. Hodge, '95 (brother-in-law).

During the war entered the Reserve Officers Training Camp, Presidio of San Francisco, California; 1st Sergeant, Platoon Leader, 4th Company, Prov. Tr. Regiment, May 11, 1917; Battery Commander, Assistant Instructor, 2nd Battalion, 16th Prov. Tr. Regiment, June 15 to August 15, 1917. Commissioned Captain, Ordnance Department, August 15, 1917; Camp Ordnance Officer at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., 91st Division, August 28, 1917 to April 2, 1918; engineer Buv. Edgewood Arsenal, Md., April 8 to April 25, 1918; Augusta Arsenal, Ga., April 26, 1916 to July 12, 1919; District Ordnance Officer, Headquarters S. A. C. A. D., Charleston, S. C., July 12, 1919 to date.

FREDERICK WHEELER LEWIS

A.B.

a, b—617 Union Street, Emporia, Kas.

c—College of Emporia, Emporia, Kas.

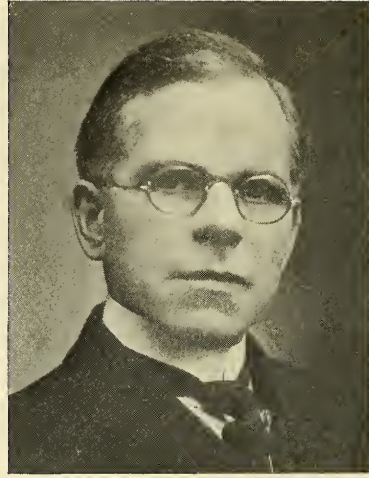
Born, July 26, 1873, Columbus, Miss. Son of Hiram Wheeler Lewis, banker, and Lucy Strong Lewis.

Married, June 22, 1896, at Montclair, N. J., Grace Howell, daughter of Murdock Howell, associated with Bradstreets, New York.

Children, Katharine Ramsey Lewis, born June 10, 1900; Lucy



1895



1920

Strong Lewis, born August 1, 1904; Murdock Howell Lewis, born September 7, 1906; Hiram Wheeler Lewis, born October 14, 1908; Henrietta Williams Lewis, born June 6, 1912.

Prepared for college at Lewis Academy, Wichita, Kas., entering Princeton in 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won Clio Hall Divisional Debate Prize, Clio Hall General Debate Prize, Second Prize Clio Junior Essay, First Prize Clio Hall Senior Oratorical Contest, Second Prize Lynde Debate, Senior year.

Student at McCormick Theological Seminary, 1895-98. Pastor of Roseland Presbyterian Church, Chicago, 1898-1901; Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Albion, N. Y., 1901-05; Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, Mich., 1905-09; Pastor of Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, Newark, N. J., 1909-18; President of College of Emporia, Kas., 1918 to date. Received degree of Doctor of Divinity, conferred by College of Emporia, in June, 1914.

Member of National Arts Club of New York, Country Club of Emporia, Current Club of Emporia.

WALTER GILLETTE LIBBY

A.B.

a, c—80 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

b—Summit, N. J.

Born, March 26, 1874, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of Augustus F. Libby, Woolen Commission Merchant (Bowdoin College A.M., 1864) and Harriet Robins Libby.



1895



1920

Married, November 19, 1901, at Philadelphia, Pa., Mary Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Dr. Charles Stokes.

Children, Mary Elizabeth Libby, born September 17, 1902; Stella Katharine Libby, born May 1, 1905; Walter Stokes Libby, born June 12, 1908.

Prepared for college at private school in Summit, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 18 North East College. Member of Philadelphia Society and Whig Hall.

Associated with H. J. Libby and Company, Woolen Commission Merchants, 1896-1906 and a member of the firm for two years 1905-06; member of firm of Libby and Company, Woolen Commission Merchants, from January 1, 1907 to date.

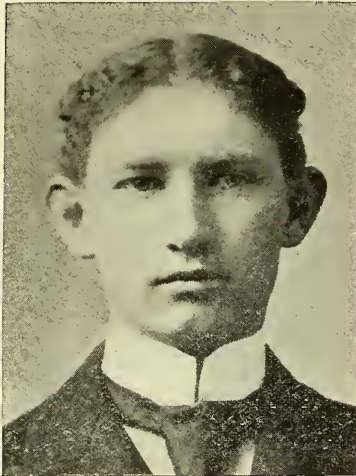
Member of Princeton Club of New York, Nassau Club of Princeton, Canoe Brook Country Club, and Highland Club of Summit, N. J.

His son, Walter Stokes Libby, expects to enter Princeton about the Class of 1930.

During the war was Corporal in Depot Troop, Squadron A, N. Y. G., 1916-18; Second Lieutenant, Co. B., Summit, New Jersey, State Militia Reserve, April, 1918 to November, 1919.

WILLIAM HENRY LOGAN, Jr.

A.B.



1895



1920

a—702 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Del.

b—Dillsburg, York County, Pa.

Born, August 23, 1873, Dickinson, Cumberland County, Pa. Son of William Henry Logan, Presbyterian Minister (A.B. Princeton 1865, Princeton Theological Seminary 1870) and Elizabeth Ellen Green Logan.

Prepared for college at Dickinson College Preparatory School, Carlisle, Pa., and Wilmington Conference Academy, Dover, Del., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 23 North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Clerk in the employ of John T. Bailey and Company, dealers in rope, bags and twine, Philadelphia, Pa., 1895-98; clerk and assistant to New-Business Manager in United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia, Pa., 1898-1915; statistician and assistant in Educational Department, in National Commercial Gas Association, New York City, 1915-1918.

Member of the Red Dragon Canoe Club, Philadelphia, having been purser ten years, vice-commodore, two years, and commodore two years. Member of The American Canoe Association; rear commodore, purser, of the Atlantic Division.

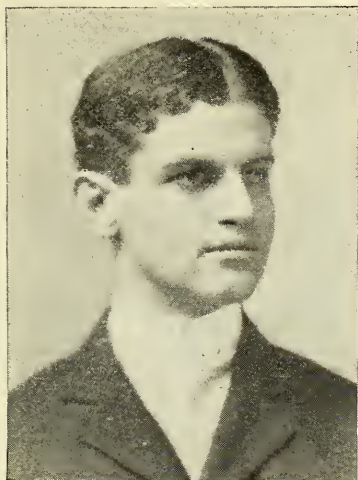
Related to William Henry Logan '65 (father), John N. Logan, '69 (uncle); Oliver M. Green, '67 (uncle); Richard Logan Cooch, 1923 (nephew).

During the war was Associate Legal Advisor of Local Exemption

Board No. 104, New York City, January, 1918. Enlisted in Y. M. C. A. with American Expeditionary Force, June 15, 1918, sailing August 8, 1918; assigned to Personnel Division, United Kingdom, at London headquarters; Assistant Office and Field Secretary, Movement Department, August 22, 1918 to December 12, 1918; Secretary of Records, December 12, 1918 to October 18, 1919; Business Manager, Personnel Division, February 15, 1919 to October 18, 1919; returned to the United States October 27, 1919.

JOHN WALTER LORD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—723 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

b—4332 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Born, July 5, 1875, St. Louis, Mo. Son of Charles King Lord, Railroad man and coal merchant, and Frances Elizabeth Waltherhouse Lord.

Married, January 18, 1909, at Baltimore, Md., Henrietta Mactier Hoffman, daughter of Richard Curzon Hoffman.

Children, Henrietta Hoffman Lord, born November 6, 1910; John Walter Lord, Jr., born October 8, 1917.

Prepared for college at Marston's University School, Baltimore, Md., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 7 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Freshman Banjo Club, University Banjo Club, Colonial Club.

Entered Harvard University Law School 1895, graduating in 1898, LL. B.

Attorney in the Law Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 1898-1906; member of firm of Keech, Wright and Lord, Baltimore, Md., Attorneys at Law, 1906-19; member of firm of Lord and Whip, Baltimore, Md., from October 1, 1919. Counsel for Maryland State Industrial Accident Commission, 1914-16.

Author of "Railroad Rate Regulation" (North American Review, November, 1905); "The Post Roads Clause" (North American Review, June, 1907).

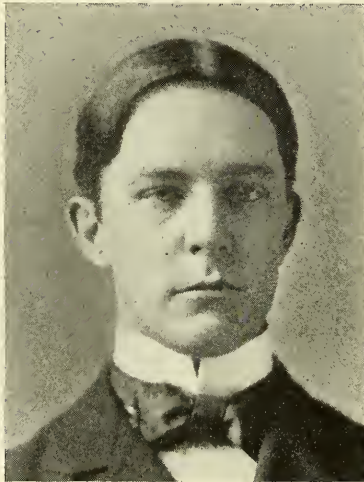
Member of Baltimore Club, Merchants' Club of Baltimore, American Bar Association, Maryland State Bar Association, Baltimore City Bar Association.

His son, John Walter Lord, Jr., expects to enter Princeton in the Class of 1938.

During the war was Director of Civilian Relief in the Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross from September, 1917 to February, 1919.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON LOUGHRAN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—145 West 58th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, March 28, 1873, Kingston, N. Y. Son of Robert Loughran, physician, and Helen Maria Kiersted Loughran.

Married, April 5, 1916, at Kingston, N. Y., Althea Hagadorn Briggs, daughter of George B. Briggs.

Children, Althea Kiersted Loughran, born April 17, 1919.

Prepared for college at Kingston Academy, Kingston, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 8 North Reunion Hall, 10 West Middle Witherspoon Hall and 11 North West College. Member of Tiger Inn.

Entered College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1899 with degree of M.D. Interne at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York City, 1899-1901; Resident Physician at Country Home for Convalescent Babies, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y., 1901; has practised medicine in New York City from 1901 to date. Instructor at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, 1901-07; Adjunct Professor at the same school, 1907-15; Professor of Diseases of the Ear at the same school, 1915 to date.

Elected to the American Medical Association in 1905; to the American Laryngological and Otological Society in 1913.

Member of the Princeton Club of New York, University Club of New York, Hospital Graduates Club of New York.

Author of several articles on medical subjects.

Commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. on inactive service, February 11, 1911 to April 2, 1917; Captain, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., April 2, 1917 to February 12, 1918; Major, Medical Corps, U. S. A., February 12, 1918 to April 27, 1919. Commanding Officer, Ancon Hospital, Canal Zone, October 4, 1917 to January 15, 1919; Chief Health Officer, Panama Canal, January 15, 1919 to April 10, 1919.

LESLIE CLIFFORD LOVE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—50 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Born, March 4, 1873, Montclair, N. J. Son of John James Hervey Love, physician, (A.B., A.M., Lafayette College; M.D. University City of New York) and Frances Jane Crane Love. *Married*, April 21, 1908, at Montclair, N. J., Edith Jane Manson, daughter of George Thomas Manson, manufacturer of insulated wire.

Children, Elizabeth Love, born September 30, 1909, and Frances Love, born February 19, 1911.

Prepared for college at the Montclair High School, entering Princeton September, 1891, and graduating June, 1895, A.B. Roomed 3 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Cap and Gown Club, and University Track Team.

Clerk in Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, 1895-6.

Student at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1896-1900, receiving degree of M.D. Resident surgeon St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, 1901-2. Practising physician, Montclair, N. J., 1903 to date. Attending surgeon to the Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. Member of Montclair Board of Health, 1911-18. Vice-President, Essex Title Guaranty and Trust Company, Montclair, N. J.

Member of Montclair Club, Montclair Golf Club, Mastigouche Fish and Game Club, Canada.

VICTOR HERBERT LUKENS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—503 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, March 24, 1873, Elizabeth, N. J. Son of Alan Wood Lukens, manufacturer of cordage, and Elizabeth Nelson Nevius Lukens.

Married, April 15, 1903, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Elsie Franck De Witt, daughter of George Leonard Franck, Professor of Mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania.

Children, Alan Franck Lukens, born March 18, 1904; Jaywood Lukens, born May 10, 1908.

Prepared for college at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 11 South East College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall. Won second prize Sophomore Debate, Clio Hall; second prize, Junior Debate, Clio Hall; Second prize, Senior Orator, Clio Hall; Baird Prize for Oratory, Senior year.

Student at Princeton Theological Seminary, 1895-98.

Ordained to the Presbyterian Ministry by the Presbytery of Lackawanna at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., November, 1898; Assistant in the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1898-1903; Pastor, Stone Street Church, Watertown, N. Y., 1903-10; resident of Princeton, N. J., 1910-14; Pastor, Third Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, 1914 to date.

Member of Friday Night Club, Watertown, N. Y.; City Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; Twentieth Century Cleric, Philadelphia, Pa.

Author of "Presbyterian Church Membership" (with J. E. Russell), "A Pastor's Instruction Class for Children," "Infant Baptism," all published by Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sunday School Work.

Related to Edward C. Lukens, '15 (nephew), and Lewis N. Lukens, Jr., '17 (nephew). His son, Alan Franck Lukens, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1926.

WILLIAM HAMILTON MacCOLL

A.B.

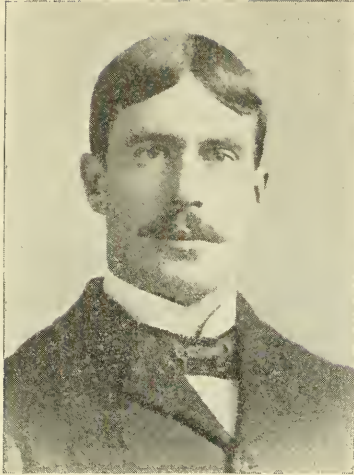
a, b, c—Saltsburg, Pa.

Born, September 5, 1873, Hamilton, Ont. Son of John Alexander MacColl, minister (A.B. Toronto 1861, Knox College 1865) and Mary Anne MacColl.

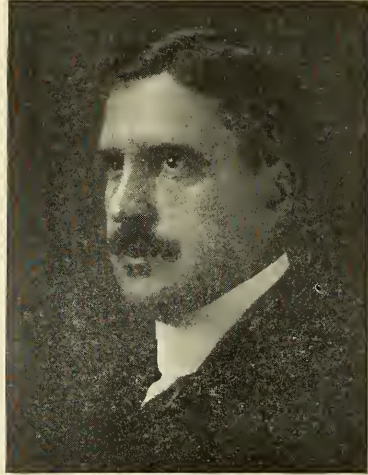
Married, August 1, 1901, at New York, N. Y., Annie Belle Jones, daughter of Colonel William Alexander Jones, Deputy Collector of the Port of New York.

Children, Jean Stuart MacColl, born July 8, 1903; John Duncan MacColl, born June 5, 1906 (died November 20, 1906); Betty Sutherland MacColl, born November 24, 1907; William Alexander MacColl, born November 20, 1909.

Prepared for college at Hale Private School, Rochester, N. Y., enter-



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ing Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Sophomore heavy weight Cane Spree; member of Class Football Team in Junior year; Captain of Gymnastic Team; Editor of Nassau Herald.

Teacher in Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa., 1895-1903; member of firm of Wilson Fair and MacColl, engaged in conducting the Kiskiminetas Springs School, 1903-1913; Vice-president of Kiskiminetas Springs School, 1913 to date.

ORMSBY McCAMMON

a, b—3 Lenox Street, E., Chevy Chase, Md.

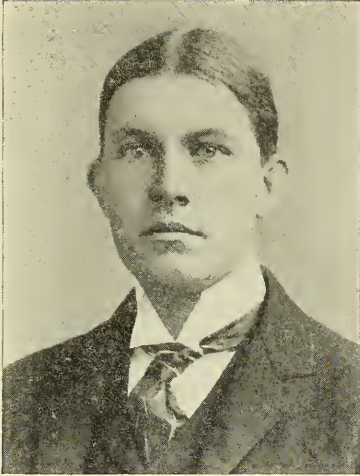
c—Wilkins Building, Washington, D. C.

Born, July 23, 1872, Washington, D. C. Son of Joseph Kay McCammon, attorney-at-law (A.B. Princeton '65, A.M. '68, LL.B. University of Pennsylvania; president of his class from his senior year until his death in 1907; also president of the National Alumni Association of Princeton) and Catherine McKnight McCammon.

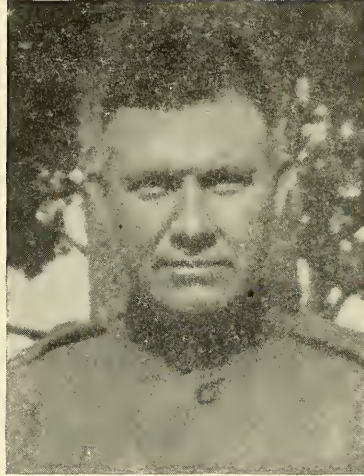
Married, June 21, 1904, at Philadelphia, Pa., Estelle Murray, daughter of Thomas Russell Murray.

Children, Joseph Kay McCammon, III, born February 1, 1907.

Prepared for college at private schools, entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1892. Roomed with private family. Member of Whig Hall, Valhalla Club, Class of '95 Football Team, honorary member Cannon Club.



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Graduated from Columbian College, Washington, D. C. (now George Washington University) in 1896, LL.B.

Attorney at law in Washington, D.C., 1896-1917. Associated with J. K. McCammon (father) and J. H. Hayden, 1896-1907; on death of father in 1907, formed the firm of Hayden, McCammon, Hayden and Dalzell, which continued until 1917. Deputy Sheriff, Montgomery County, Md.

Member of Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs, Washington, D. C.

His son, Joseph Kay McCammon, III, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter Class of 1930.

On the outbreak of the war (having refused an officer's commission) enlisted in Medical Corps, U. S. Army, May 29, 1917; promoted to corporal June 8, 1917, to Sergeant, first class, July 1, 1917; commissioned First Lieutenant, July 31, 1917; Captain in Signal Corps, November 23, 1917; at present, Captain, Air Service, with Advisory Board as Legal Advisor and Secretary.

HAROLD FOWLER McCORMICK

A.B.

a, b—1000 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

c—606 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Born, May 2, 1872, Chicago, Ill. Son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, (who invented the first practical reaping machine in 1831, and was elected to the French Academy in 1878), and Nancy M. Fowler McCormick.

Married, November 26, 1895, at New York City, Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller.



1895



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Children, John Rockefeller McCormick, born February 24, 1897 (died January 2, 1901); Harold Fowler McCormick, Jr., born November 15, 1898; Muriel McCormick, born September 10, 1902; Editha McCormick, born September 17, 1903 (died June 11, 1904); Mathilde McCormick, born April 8, 1905.

Prepared for college at Browning School, New York City, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 16 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Ivy Club. Played on scrub football team. Manager of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

After leaving college was associated with the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company until 1902; then with the International Harvester Company, first as Vice-president, then Vice-president and Treasurer, now President. President of the Chicago Opera Association. Has received the Freedom of the City of Parma, Italy, and decoration of Italy's "Order of the Crown."

Member of Lake Forest Forestry Commission, Country Home for Convalescent Children, Home for Destitute and Crippled Children, Apollo Musical Club, Young Men's Club of Lake Forest, Edgewater Beach Yacht Club, Press Club of Chicago, Brook Club of New York, Army League of the United States, Aero Club of America, Aero Club of Illinois, Aero Club of New York, Aeronautical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, American Economic Association, Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago Academy of Science, Chicago Historical Society, Illinois Conservation Association, International Harvester Athletic

Association, Orphic Order of Princeton, The Reynolds Club, Virginia Historical Society, Chicago Band Association, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago Automobile Club, Chicago Club, Chicago Yacht Club, City Club of Auburn, City Club of Chicago, Cliff Dwellers, Commercial Club of Chicago, Gagemere Club, Germanistic Society of Chicago, Illinois Athletic Club, Ivy Club of Princeton, Mid-day Club, Old Elm Club, Onwentsia Club, Princeton Club of Chicago, Princeton Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, Saddle and Cycle Club, University Club of Chicago, University Club of New York, South Shore Country Club, Uptown Club, Motor Boat Club of America, Municipal Art League of Chicago, Lido Club of New York, Citizens' Association of Chicago, Chicago Musical Association, Rockefeller Association, The Casino, National Cadet Corps League, Sheridan Road Improvement Association, Lake Forest County Fair and Horse Show Association, Navy League of United States, American Highway Association.

Author of "Via Pacis" and "From my Experiences Concerning Aviation."

Related to Cyrus H. McCormick, '79; Stanley McCormick, '95; Cyrus McCormick, Jr., '12; Gordon McCormick, '17; John A. Chapman, '95; Cyrus H. Adams, Jr., '03; Robert S. Adams, '88; Robert L. Smith, '85; alumni of Princeton. His son, Harold Fowler McCormick, Jr., is an undergraduate in the Class of '21.

During the war was in charge of Bureau of Coordination, Purchases A. E. F., in Switzerland as a civilian under General Charles G. Dawes, September, 1917-May, 1918. Chairman of the Fifth Liberty Loan Drive in 21st Ward of Chicago, 1918.

STANLEY McCORMICK

A.B.

a—30 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Born, November 2, 1874, Son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, manufacturer and philanthropist (in 1878 elected a member of the French Academy of Sciences as "having done more for agriculture than any other living man"), and Nancy M. Fowler McCormick.

Married, September 15, 1904, at Geneva, Switzerland, Katherine Dexter, daughter of Wirt Dexter, lawyer (Cazanovia Seminary, N. Y.)

Prepared for college at University School of Chicago and Browning School of New York City, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating *cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 16 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, Valhalla Club, Chicago Club, Banjo Club, Mandolin Club, Ivy Club, Monday Night Club; editor of the Tiger; editor of the Bric-à-brac, member of the Sophomore Reception Committee; chairman of Casino Committee, 1894; played in the finals in doubles in the Princeton College Tennis Tournament, 1892; was a Princeton representa-



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tive in singles and doubles for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in the fall of 1893.

After leaving college was associated with the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company; represented the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company at the Paris Exposition in 1900; superintendent of the McCormick Works, 1901-02; Comptroller of the International Harvester Company, January 20, 1904 to June 2, 1906. Designated Officer *de Merite Agricole* by the French Government in 1900. Trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago, 1900-1907. Director of the Chicago Bureau of Charities, 1907.

Member of American Anthropological Association, American Social Science Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Chicago Society of Egyptian Research, 1897-1903; Chicago Historical Society, 1899; Chicago Arts and Crafts Association; Chicago Academy of Sciences (life member February 24, 1903); Municipal Art League of Chicago, 1911; Palette and Chisel Club (Life Member, December 27, 1905); University Lecture Association.

Member of Alliance Francaise, Browning Alumni Association, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago Club, Civil Service Reform Association, Chicago Commercial Association, Chicago Horse Show Association, City Homes Association, Chicago Golf Club, Citizens' Association of Chicago, City Club of Chicago, Chicago Automobile Club, Lake Forest Winter Club, League of Social Service, Lake Forest Horse Show Association, National Civic Federation, National Municipal League, Onwentsia Club, Princeton Club of Chicago, Princeton Club of New York, Religious Education Association, Saddle and Cycle Club, Santa Barbara Country Club, Winter Club, Strollers, University Club of Chicago University Club of New York, Union Club.

Related to Cyrus H. McCormick, '79 (brother); Harold F. McCormick, '95 (brother); Cyrus McCormick, '12, (nephew); Gordon McCormick, '17, (nephew); Fowler McCormick, '21, (nephew).

FRANCIS HARRIS MCGEE



1895



1920

a, b—Freehold, N. J.

c—Office of Attorney General, Trenton, N. J.

Born, April 29, 1872, Jersey City, N. J. Son of John Flavel McGee, lawyer, (Princeton, A.B. '65, A.M. '68), and Frances Eureka Harris McGee.

Married, April 30, 1903, at Jersey City, N. J., Laura Frank Van Keuren, daughter of Charles Henry Van Keuren, marine architectural inspector and engineer.

Children, Alan Van Keuren McGee, born April 13, 1904; Frances Eureka McGee, born May 5, 1906; Charles Henry McGee, born February 16, 1908 (died February 28, 1913).

Prepared for college at Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in February, 1892. Roomed 86 Nassau Street.

After leaving Princeton, traveled in the United States, France and England; then became associated with father's law firm, McGee and Bedle, in Jersey City, N. J., and subsequently with the office of the Attorney General of New Jersey. Has practised in Trenton, N. J. under Attorneys General Thomas N. McCarter, Robert H. McCarter, Edmund Wilson,

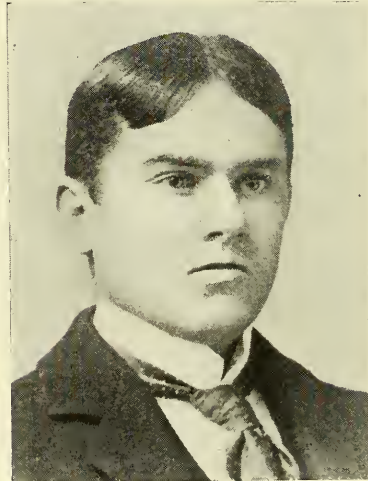
John W. Westcott, and Thomas F. McCran. Now Chief Legal Assistant to Attorney General (Deputy Attorney General). Attorney-at-law in New Jersey and in the United States Courts. In February 1920 drafted the "Bill in Equity to be filed in the U. S. Supreme Court, by the State of New Jersey, on the question of the right of a state to manage its own internal affairs and of the right to deprive a state of its police powers without its own consent—the question arising because of the so-called Eighteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and by reason of the restriction of the National Prohibition Act."

Member of Palma Club, Jersey City and Freehold (N. J.) Golf and Country Club. Entitled to membership in Society of Cincinnati.

Related to Rev. John Pierson, signer of both Princeton charters (third great grandfather); Rev. Joseph Clark, S. T. D., 1781, trustee of Princeton (second great grandfather); Israel Harris, M.D., 1790 (maternal great grandfather); Rev. John Flavel Clark, S. T. D., 1807 (paternal great grandfather); Peter I. Clark, 1807, (paternal second great uncle); Rev. William Charles McGee, '36 (grandfather); John Flavel McGee, '65 (father); William Henry McGee, M.D., '67 (uncle); Henry Schenck Harris, '70 (cousin); Franklin V. Harris, '82 (cousin); Bennington R. McGee, '05 (half-brother). His son, Alan Van Keuren McGee, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1925.

ANDREW REED McNITT

A.B.



1895

a, b, c—Bellefonte, Pa.

Born, November 1, 1871, Siglerville, Pa. Son of Alexander Brown McNitt, farmer, and Sarah Reed McNitt.

Prepared for college at Bucknell Academy, Lewistown, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 13 North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Student at Princeton Electrical School, 1895-97, receiving degree of E.E.

After leaving college became interested in lumber operations in Central Pennsylvania; in 1901 at Centre Hall, Pa.; in 1902 as member of the firm of McNitt Bros., Mingoville, Pa.; later at Nittany, Pa. In 1907 was President of the Small Real Estate Co., Treasurer of the Small Lumber Co., and Treasurer of the Huyett Lumber Co., of Bellefonte, Pa. Since 1910, Treasurer of the McNitt-Huyett Lumber Company, Bellefonte, Pa., manufacturers of sawed lumber; Director of Bellefonte Lumber Company; Director of Maryland Lumber Company, Hagerstown, Md., Director of Dana Lumber Company, Winchester, Ky., Director of Bellefonte Trust Company, Bellefonte, Pa.

Member of Nittany Country Club, Bellefonte Club, The Elks, all of Bellefonte, Pa.

HENRY AUGUSTUS McNULTY

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—American Church Mission, Soochow, Ku., China.

Born, February 22, 1874, West Orange, N. J., Son of Albert McNulty, Jr., insurance, (A.B., LL.B. Columbia) and Mary Kneeland McNulty.

Married, January 2, 1913, at Wusik, Ku., China., Edith Clara

Piper, daughter of the Reverend Canon Frederick Charles Piper, A.B.

Children, Henry Piper McNulty, born November 12, 1913; John Bard McNulty, born July 13, 1916; Frederick Charles McNulty, born October 6, 1919.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's Hall, Salem, Washington County, N. Y., entering Princeton in the fall of 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 18 North East College. President of St. Paul's Society for two years; member of Whig Hall, Monday Night Club, Track Athletic Team. Won Albany, N. Y. Prize for entrance examinations, Freshman year; Wanamaker English Prize in Junior year; Whig Hall Essay Prize.

After leaving college spent six years in teaching; entered the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in the fall of 1901, graduating in 1906 with the degree of B.D. He was ordained to the Diaconate of the Protestant Episcopal Church May 15, 1904; advanced to the Priesthood, June 4, 1905. General Secretary of the Church Students' Missionary Association of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1904-1909; missionary of the American Church Mission in China, 1909 to date; Principal of Soochow Academy, Soochow, China, 1911 to date. Secretary of East China Christian Educational Association, 1919 to date. Member of Board of Education of American Church Mission, Shanghai District. President of East China Middle School Athletic Association, 1919 to date. Elected a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, 1917.

Author of various articles, among them "The Appeal of Buddhism to the Chinese Mind."

His son, Henry Piper McNulty, expects to enter Princeton in the Class of 1935.

EGBERT SHEPARD MARSH

b—30 Stratfield Road, Bridgeport, Conn.

c—Treasury Department, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., New Haven, Conn.

Born, November 18, 1874, Bridgeport, Conn. Son of Francis Wanzer Marsh, banker, and Emma Clifford Wilson Marsh.

Married, December 25, 1901, at Bridgeport, Conn., Charlotte Emma Scofield, daughter of Horace Granville Scofield, civil engineer.

Children, Charlotte Scofield Marsh, born February 16, 1910; Egbert Shepard Marsh, Jr., born January 31, 1914; Edith Bishop Marsh, born May 12, 1916.

Prepared for college at Park Avenue Institute, Bridgeport, Conn., a private school for boys, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in January, 1895. Roomed in Reunion Hall.

From 1895 to 1898 engaged in the study of music; 1898-1903, associated with the Bridgeport Trust Company of Bridgeport, Conn., bankers; 1903-1906, student of music at Yale University, receiving the degree of Musical Bachelor; 1907 to date, employed in the Treasurer's office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at New Haven, Conn.

HENRY BUCK MASTER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—423 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, October 28, 1871, Elizabeth, N. J. Son of George Buck Master, stock broker, and Esther Maria Coxe Master.

Married, October 21, 1901, at Buffalo, N. Y., Lucy Olmsted, daughter of William Davenport Olmsted, manufacturer.

Children, William Olmsted Master, and John Redman Coxe Master, born July 23, 1903; Henry B. Master, Jr., born November 11, 1907; George Olmsted Master, born March 23, 1913.

Prepared for college at Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891, and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 South East Brown Hall. Editor of *The Tiger* for four years. Won Class of 1870 Anglo-Saxon Prize; Class of 1859 English Literature Prize; Frederick Barnard White

Prize in Architecture; Highest Honors in English on Graduation. Received Post Graduate degree of A.M. in 1897.

Entered Princeton Seminary in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of S.T.B. Received degree of D.D. from Hanover College in 1918.

Assistant Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 1898-1900; Acting Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 1900-1903; Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., 1906-19; General Secretary, Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief, 1919 to date.

Member of Commercial Club, University Club, Quest and Country Clubs of Fort Wayne, Ind.

His twin sons, William Olmsted Master and John Redman Coxe Master, are now preparing for Princeton at Hill School and expect to enter the Class of 1926.

During the war was a Y. M. C. A. secretary, stationed at Gievres, France, March-July, 1918, in charge of Hut No. 2; transferred to Entertainment Department, and traveled all over France in that work; was in Toul Sector a month before the St. Mihiel drive; attached to "Fighting First" and assigned to Field Hospital No. 3, stationed at Raulecourt, September 11-12, 1918; carried stretchers up through Pannes and Seichprey, into Nonsard Woods. Sent home to take part in war work drive and "talked all the way from New York to Valparaiso, Indiana."

LAWRENCE PORTER MILLER

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Inwood, W. Va.

Born, April 12, 1873, Gerardstown, W. Va. Son of William Smith Miller, orchardist, and Isabella Wilson McKown Miller.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 38 North Edwards Hall.

Student in Sophomore Class of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, 1896-97. Since 1897 has been engaged in the work of an orchardist. Manager and President of W. S. Miller Company, apple growers; Manager and President of Upland Orchard Company, apple growers; Manager and Secretary of Chert-Land Orchard Company, apple and peach growers.

WILLIAM ALBERT MINOTT



1920

a, c—135 William Street, New York, N. Y.

b—244 West 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 5, 1873, East Orange, N. J. Son of Joseph Albert Minott, manufacturer, and Mary K. Mandeville Minott.

Married, April 6, 1896, at South Orange, N. J., Clara Brewer, daughter of William A. Brewer, (B. S. Harvard, '56).

Children, Margaret Minott, born January 15, 1897; Josephine Minott, born October 24, 1899; Mary Minott, born May 12, 1902.

Prepared for college with private tutors, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in January, 1893. Roomed at 6 South West College. Member of Faust Club, Scrub Football team.

In 1895 with New York Belting and Packing Co. In 1896 with Mercer

Rubber Co., New York; 1901, Manager, New York Office of Mercer Rubber Company; 1905, Secretary, The Nevins-Church Press, New York; 1906 to date, Vice-President, Goodyear Rubber Company, New York.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, St. George Golf Club, American Legion (James Ely Miller Post, Smithtown, Long Island).

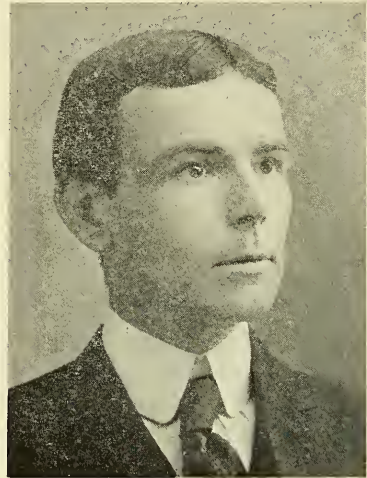
Related to Joseph Albert Minott, 1920 (nephew).

During the war served in Office of Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C.; commissioned Captain in Quartermaster Corps, August 15, 1918; honorably discharged December 17, 1918.

WILLIAM ARTHUR HUGH MITCHELL



1895



1920

a, b, c—Milford, Pa.

Born, September 29, 1873, Milford, Pa. Son of William Mitchell, merchant, and Helen Hall Mitchell.

Married, November 30, 1916, at Elizabeth, N. J., Annetta Pearl Gilmore, daughter of John A. Gilmore, contractor.

Prepared for college at Seeley's School, Deckertown (now Sussex), N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in February, 1892.

Entered the New York University Law School in 1894, graduating in 1896 with degree of LL.B. Since then has been in mercantile business with his father in Milford, Pa. Associate Judge of Pike County, Pa., November 12, 1907 to January 4, 1909. Borough Councilman of Milford, Pa., 1910-11. School Director, 1917-19.

P. M. Milford Lodge No. 344, F. and A. M.

During the war was Secretary of Committee of Public Safety for Pike County, Pa., and Chairman of the departments of Legislation, Civic Relief and Food Supply.

FRANKLIN BLAKE MORSE



1895



1920

a—Press Club, San Francisco, Cal.

Born, May 4, 1873, Kobe, Japan. Son of William Horace Morse, merchant, and Sarah Virginia Center Morse.

Prepared for college at John's School, Ossining, N. Y., and Columbia Grammar School, New York, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed in University Hall and 5 South East College. Member of Faust Club, Cottage Club, Triangle Club (president). Right Wing Club (charter member). Played on Varsity Football team. Editor of "The Tiger" and the "Nassau Literary Magazine." Presentation Orator on Class Day.

Reporter on the "New York Sun" 1895-96; reporter on "New York Commercial Advertiser," 1896; insurance agent for Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1897; served in the New York Volunteer Cavalry during the Spanish-American war; manager of Smith Baker and Company, Importers, New York, 1897-1905; newspaper work and mining in Nevada, 1905-09; on editorial staff "San Francisco Evening Post" 1909-11; on "San Francisco Call," 1911-14; on "The Associated Press," San Francisco, 1914-19; at present engaged in magazine and independent writing. Trustee, San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Member of Kobe Club of Japan, Press Club of San Francisco, Olympic Club, of San Francisco.

Author of newspaper and magazine articles.

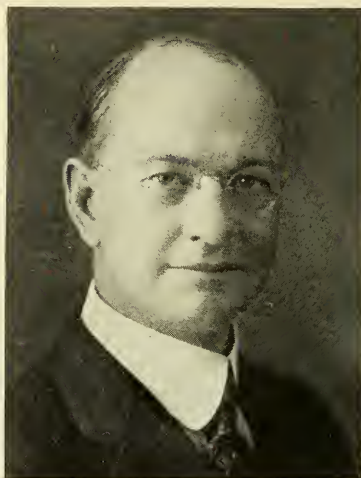
Brother, William Otis Morse, 1902, is an alumnus of Princeton.

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON MORSE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—916 Cobb Building, Seattle, Wash.

b—1747 26th Street North, Seattle, Wash.

Born, March 22, 1874, Trenton, N. J. Son of Albert Morse, merchant, and Mary E. Hutchinson Morse.

Married, July 25, 1919, at Spokane, Wash., Caroline Lyons, daughter of William Lyons.

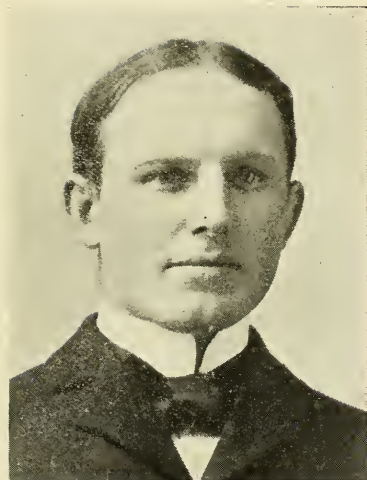
Prepared for college at Depuy Boys' School, Trenton, N. J., entering Princeton in the fall of 1891, and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 3 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Freshman Banjo Club.

Student at the Medical School of Munich University, winter of 1897-98; student at the Medical School of Leipzig University, receiving degree of M.D. in January, 1901. Since 1901 has practised medicine in the State of Washington—at Waterville, Spokane and Seattle. Elected a member of the Spokane Medical Society, 1902.

During the war was in active service in Medical Corps of U. S. Army, from August 3, 1917 to August 11, 1919. Was abroad for a year with 316th Ammunition Train, 91st Division, as Major, M. C., U. S. A.

WALTER MOSES

B.S.



1895



1920

a, c—1021 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—29 West Tulpehocken Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, May 10, 1872, Trenton, N. J. Son of John Moses, manufacturing potter, and Olivia G. Forman Moses.

Married, November 19, 1908, at Folcroft, Pa., Eleanor Chapman Jones, daughter of S. Preston Jones (M.D., University of Pennsylvania).

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton September, 1891, and graduating June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 3 South Reunion Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society; editor of '95 Bric-à-Brac; member of Tiger Inn.

Assistant Treasurer, Trenton Watch Company, 1896; Treasurer, John Moses and Sons' Company, 1896-1901; Secretary, Standard Lamp and Glass Company, 1902-05; General Field Superintendent, Columbian National Life Insurance Company, 1905-11; Philadelphia Manager, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1911-15; President, Pennsylvania Indemnity Company, 1915 to date.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Meridian Club of Philadelphia, Nassau Club, Princeton.

Related to Frederick J. Moses, '92 (brother); Arthur G. Moses, '91 (brother).

During the war served a year as Divisional Secretary of Y. M. C. A. in France.



1895



1920

a, c—222 McWhorter Street, Newark, N. J.

b—1023 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Born, November 29, 1873, Newark, N. J. Son of Franklin Murphy, manufacturer and former Governor of New Jersey (LL.D. Princeton, 1902; LL.D. Lafayette, 1902) and Janet Colwell Murphy.

Married, October 17, 1908, at Chicago, Ill., Harriet Alexander Long, daughter of Eugene Conant Long.

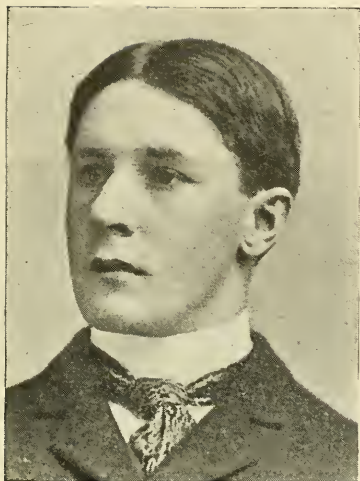
Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 North Dod Hall. Member of Glee Club, Triangle Club, Whig Hall, Tiger Inn.

After leaving Princeton entered the Murphy Varnish Company of Newark, and has been associated with the same company ever since in various capacities; now Chairman of the Board of Directors of the company.

Member of Nassau Club, Princeton Clubs of New York and Newark, University Club of New York, Union League Club of New York, Essex Club of Newark, Somerset Hills Country Club of Bernardsville; retired active member of University Glee Club.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM NEILL

A.B.



1895



1920

b—Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Born, April 5, 1872, Titusville, Pa. Son of Samuel Tate Neill, Attorney-at-law (A.B. Washington and Jefferson 1865), and Julia Laura Sinclair Neill.

Married, October 21, 1903, at New York City, Fanny Lockard Cockley, daughter of David L. Cockley, manufacturer.

Children, William C. Neill, Jr., born August 15, 1904; James P. Neill, born June 23, 1906; Samuel S. Neill, born October 23, 1909.

Prepared for college at Pittsburgh Central High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at "T", University Hall, 6 East Middle Witherspoon Hall, and 3 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Ivy Club. Played on Freshman Baseball Team.

After leaving college studied law in his father's office in Warren, Pa.; admitted to the Bar of Warren County, Pa., June, 1896; practised law in Warren, associated with his father until the latter's death in 1901; entered the Legal Department of the National Transit Company at Oil City, Pa., and continued there until December, 1905; moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., and engaged in the independent practice of law until March, 1911, when he became attorney for the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company, with office in Pittsburgh. Continued as attorney for that company until August, 1914, when he suffered a serious physical breakdown and has not been able to engage in active business since.

With regard to his sons entering Princeton he writes, "My three sons and myself all look with longing eyes toward Princeton as the 'Promised Land,' but the distance from California and other serious problems rather dim our vision."

ALEXANDER HOWARD NELSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—Guarantee Trust Building, Atlantic City, N. J.

b—163 States Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Born, November 19, 1874, Chambersburg, Pa. Son of Thomas McDowell Nelson, banker, (Lafayette College) and Annie Esther Hollinger Nelson.

Married, January 25, 1902, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Eliza Bartles McCandless, daughter of Stephen Collins McCandless.

Children, Margaret McCandless Nelson, born January 21, 1903; Alexander Kirkpatrick Nelson, born March 21, 1905; Stephen McCandless Nelson, born March 5, 1908.

Prepared for college at Chambersburg, Pa., Academy, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 South East College. Member of Whig Hall.

Student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, September, 1895 to June, 1897. Since 1897 has been engaged as a civil engineer; Vice-president of the Pittsburgh Bridge Company, 1897-1901; general construction work, 1901-13, as a member of the firm of Nelson and Buchanan, then Nelson Construction Company, then Nelson-Merydith

Company. From 1913 to date, Engineer for Atlantic City, N. J. Member of American Society of Civil Engineers.

Member of Seaview Golf Club, Old Colony Club.

His son, Alexander Kirkpatrick Nelson, is preparing for Princeton, and expects to enter the Class of 1925.

HUGH NELSON

A.B.



1895

a, c—54 Vandiver Building, Montgomery, Ala.

Born, September 15, 1873, Selma, Ala. Son of William Randolph Nelson of Petersburg, Va., and Octavia LeVert Owen Nelson.

Prepared for college at public schools of Selma, Ala., D. M. Calloway's private school, Selma, Ala., and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

For the first year after leaving college he was employed by the Loan Company of Alabama, at Selma, dealers in farm mortgages; and at the same time was reading law. In 1896 and 1897 he was a student at the Harvard Law School. In 1897, having been admitted to the Alabama bar, he began practice in the office of Graham and Steiner in Montgomery. Since January, 1900, has practised alone in Montgomery.

ANDREW PARKER NEVIN

A.B.

a, c—30 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

b—26 East 8th Street, New York City.



1895



1920

Born, April 6, 1874, Ridley Park, Pa. Son of David Robert Bruce Nevin, lawyer and journalist (A.M. Princeton '48) and Rebecca Cloyd Parker Nevin.

Married, June 5, 1912, at Cincinnati, O., Josephine Welles, (Richardson) daughter of George Sill Welles.

Prepared for college at Hamilton School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 20 South East College. Member of Philadelphian Society, Bohemia Club, Clio Hall, Second Glee Club; played substitute on Freshman Football team. Managing editor of the "Tiger" and the "Nassau Herald." Won Second Prize Clio Hall Essay Contest. Won Sons of American Revolution Prize at graduation.

Student at University of Virginia Summer Law School 1894; student at New York Law School, 1895-97. Admitted to New York Bar 1899. Partner in firm of Nevin and Farries, (R. M. Farries '95), 1899-1901; partner in firm of Nevin and Gilpin, 1901-04; practised alone 1904 to date. Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, New York County, 1918 (defeated).

Member Commission on Foreign Industrial Research of National Civic Federation; Director of American Relief Administration, Serbia, 1919, receiving Order of the White Eagle (civilian) from King Alexander of Serbia. Accorded the decoration of Saint Sava by the Serbian Government, 1919.

Member of University Club, New York, Republican Club, New York, Siwanoy Country Club. Society of the Pilgrims' Descendants, Military

Order of the Loyal Legion, Military Order of the War of 1812, Bar Association of New York City, New York County Lawyers' Association.

Co-author of "Labor Conditions in Great Britain and France," 1919.

His stepsons David Richardson, Class of '22, and Allan Richardson, Class of '24, are undergraduates at Princeton.

During the war was a member of the Executive Committee of Labor, Council of National Defense, 1917; Counsel and Paris Representative of American Fund for French Wounded, visiting Marne and Nancy sectors in August, 1918.

JOHN SARGENT NEWBOLD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—511 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—201 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, October 2, 1874, "Vernon," Jenkintown, Pa. Son of John Smith Newbold, note broker, and Anna Penrose Buckley Newbold.

Married, January 4, 1902, at Archbishopal Residence, Philadelphia, Pa., Virginia Mason Campbell, daughter of Mason Campbell, civil engineer.

Children, Virginia Newbold, born September 2, 1907.

Prepared for college at Blight's School for Boys, Philadelphia, took Freshman year at University of Pennsylvania in Class of 1894, and entered Princeton in September, 1891, graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *cum*

laude. Roomed at 8 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, St. Paul's Society, Colonial Club.

Entered the banking and brokerage business of W. H. Newbold's Son and Company, in December, 1895, as a clerk; became a member of the firm January 1, 1899, and has remained the same to date.

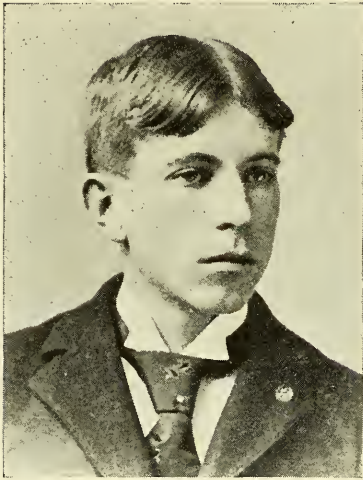
Member of Philadelphia Club, Rittenhouse Club, Princeton Club, Huntington Valley Country Club, Philobiblon Club, all of Philadelphia; Princeton Club of New York, Corinthian Yacht Club.

Related to Eugene D. Newbold, '15 (nephew).

During the war was Associate Director of Civilian Relief, Pennsylvania Division, American Red Cross, from December 1, 1917 to March 1, 1919.

COURTLAND NIXON

C.E.



1895



1920

a—Care of Adjutant General, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C.

b—753 Lafayette Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

c—Care of Dunlop, America, Ltd., Niagara River Road, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born, July 10, 1874, Fort Brown, Texas. Son of John B. Nixon, officer of the United States Army, and Eliza Lockwood Nixon. *Married*, February 2, 1905, at Denver, Colo., Julia Grant Campbell, daughter of Lafayette E. Campbell, officer of the United States Army.

Children, Margaret Courtland Nixon, born May 25, 1913.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, entering Prince-

ton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 73 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

Employed in Princeton on landscape grading and sewer construction under Professors McMillan and W. B. Harris, 1895-96; employed on Hydrographic survey of Allegheny River and on fortification work at Baltimore, Md., both under United States Engineer offices, 1896-97; employed by Chief Engineer of New York and Philadelphia Traction Company on construction of trolley lines in New Jersey, 1897-98; appointed Second Lieutenant, 1st United States Infantry, July, 1898; served in United States and in Cuba during Cuban occupation; promoted First Lieutenant, 2nd United States Infantry, March, 1899; served in Cuba, United States and in the Philippines during the Philippine campaign; served as Battalion Adjutant one tour of two years; promoted to Captain, 2nd United States Infantry, 1904, and December detailed to serve in the Quartermaster's Corps, this service including construction of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and relief and supply work during San Francisco fire. In 1908 ordered to Panama and served under the Isthmian Canal Commission as Purchasing Agent and Depot Quartermaster, concerned with the upkeep, inspection and accountability of all stock construction supplies (except food and medicine) including distribution; in charge of Commission Printing plant. In 1914 returned to military duty with 5th and 30th United States Infantry at Plattsburgh, N. Y. In 1915 retired from active service, voluntarily, under privileges of Special Act of Congress in recognition of Panama Canal Construction Service.

Elected an Associate Member of American Society Civil Engineers, 1905. Member of Princeton Engineering Society.

Member of the University Club of Denver, Army and Navy Club of Washington, D. C., Princeton Club of New York.

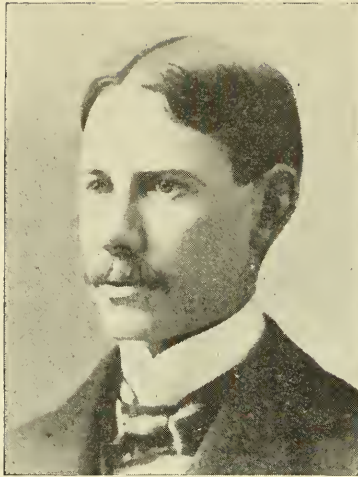
Author of "The Adjutant's Manual" (five editions).

Came back to active duty for the war in 1917 and was assigned under Depot Quartermaster, New York City; later was given separate charge of clothing material and production in New York, involving eighty per cent of the clothing for the National Army. In May, 1918, went to England, thence to France, with 83rd Division, as Division Quartermaster; served in Montigny le Roi, Le Mans, with 83rd Division. Later graduated from the Army General Staff College, A. E. F., at Langres, and was assigned to "G-3" of the American Second Army. Returned to United States early in 1919 and served in Washington as Assistant Director of Storage. Planned and organized the Quartermaster Retail Stores to dispose of certain surplus supplies, and was transferred to New York City on this duty. Appointed Lieutenant Colonel in 1918 and Colonel in 1919, as temporary war grade.

Since April 1, 1920 following his discharge from the army, has been Purchasing Agent for Dunlop, America, Ltd., the American branch of the English company manufacturing tires.

EDWIN MARK NORRIS

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Princeton, N. J.

b—33 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, N. J.

c—Care of Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton, N. J.

Born, July 14, 1867, De Witt, Iowa. Son of James Mark Norris and Salome Wilbur Norris.

Married, December 17, 1904, at Baltimore, Md., Katherine Kirby Hughes, daughter of Thomas Hughes, A.B., LL.B., lawyer.

Children, Katherine Thorburn Norris, born September 20, 1905; Caroline Lawrence Norris, born May 25, 1907; Edwin Mark Norris, Jr., born December 1, 1908; Thomas Hughes Norris, born February 8, 1916.

Prepared for college with private tutors, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 24 Nassau Hall and 1 South Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall; editor of Nassau Literary Magazine. Won First Prize in Sophomore Oratorical Contest, Whig Hall; was Junior Orator; competitor in Baird contest; won Second Group Honors and High Honors in Philosophy at graduation. Student in Princeton Graduate School, 1895-97, taking degree of A. M. During this time worked for the Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee.

Reporter on the staff of the *Philadelphia Press*, 1897-1900; Associate Editor, *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 1900-04; Editor, *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, 1904 to date. Member of the Borough Council of Princeton,

N. J., 1912-14; President of the Borough Council of Princeton, N. J., 1914; Acting Mayor of Princeton, N. J., May-September, 1914; member of Board of Elections, Second District, Princeton, N. J., 1916-19.

Member and trustee of Nassau Club of Princeton; member and trustee of Princeton Golf Club; member of Nassau Gun Club, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, and Monterey Country Club.

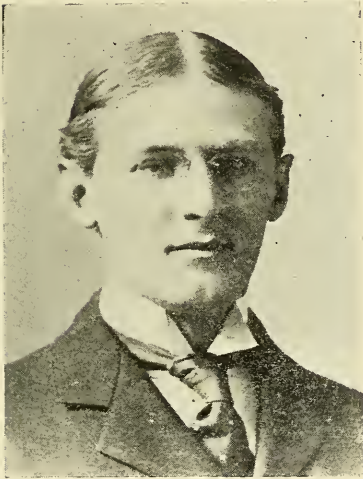
Author of "The Story of Princeton," "Life of Howard Houston Henry," numerous newspaper articles and articles in *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and other publications.

His sons expect to enter Princeton, Edwin Mark Norris, Jr., about 1927; Thomas Hughes Norris, about 1934.

During the war served as member of Registration Board for Draft, Second District, Princeton, N. J., 1918; Solicitor in War Fund Drives 1917-18.

FREDERICK ALBERT NORRIS

C.E.



1895



1920

a, c—Care of The Thompson and Norris Company, 212 Concord Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

b—Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y.

Born, July 23, 1872, New York, N. Y. Son of Henry Dole Norris, manufacturer, and Sarah C. Hewes Norris.

Married, October 23, 1912, at Brookline, Mass., Helen Elizabeth Brush, daughter of Charles Newcomb Brush, cotton merchant.

Children, Henry Dole Norris, born August 14, 1913; Charles Brush Norris, born November 26, 1915; Vincent Norris, born February 22, 1917.

Prepared for college at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 4 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of Track Team and University Cottage Club.

Draughtsman for Elmira Bridge Company (structural steel), Elmira, N. Y., 1895; in the employ of The Thompson and Norris Company, manufacturers of corrugated paper, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1896-1904; treasurer of Emerson and Norris Company, manufacturers of concrete stone, Boston, Mass., 1906 to date; Vice-president of The Thompson and Norris Company, manufacturers of corrugated paper, 1910 to date.

Member of University Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., Algonquin Club of Boston.

EDWARD ROE OTHEMAN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—31 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

b—41 East 53rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 29, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Francis Wayland Otheman, merchant, and Laura Bosworth Chamberlain Otheman.

Prepared for college at Berkeley School, New York, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 2 South East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Freshman Banjo Club, Triangle Club, Whig Hall and Tiger Inn.

Student at New York Law School, 1895-7, receiving degree of LL.B.

Since 1899 has practised law in New York, associated with Howard E. White, '95, and later with Roswell C. Otheman, '07.

Member of Association of the Bar of the City of New York, University Club, Downtown Association, and Princeton Club, of New York; Nassau Club, Princeton; West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island; University Glee Club, New York; New England Society. Director of the Musical Art Society of New York. Treasurer of Wesley House Neighborhood Settlement of New York.

Brother of Roswell C. Otheman, '07.

During the war served in Department of Labor, Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation, Legal Department, Washington, D. C.

JACOB S. OTTO

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—135 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

b—460 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born, August 29, 1872, Buffalo, N. Y. Son of John Otto, real estate, and Eliza Shipman Corning Otto.

Married, October 15, 1902, Elisabeth Townsend Wheeler, daughter of Edmund S. Wheeler (A.B. Harvard).

Children, Elisabeth Townsend Otto, born August 1, 1911.

Prepared for college at public schools of Buffalo, N. Y., and with private tutors, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at "V" University Hall, 6 East Middle Wither- spoon Hall, and 23 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Ivy Club. Captain of Freshman Baseball Team; played on Varsity Team, 1893-94-95. Secretary and Treasurer of the Class in Fresh- man year. Chairman of Class Day Committee at graduation.

Entered the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of M.D.; Interne at Rochester City Hospital, Erie County Hospital, Buffalo, and Buffalo General Hospital, 1898-1900; since 1900 has practised medicine in Buffalo, N. Y. Assistant Professor of Therapeutics, Medical Department of University of Buffalo.

Member of Saturn Club of Buffalo, Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club.

ORREL ARDREY PARKER

B.S.



1895



1920

a, b—2126 Surrey Road, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O.

c—3778 East 78th Street, Cleveland, O.

Born, January 14, 1873, Muskingum County, O. Son of John Ardrey Parker, merchant, and Lucy Drumm Parker.

Married, May 22, 1907, at New York City, May Robertson Gibson, daughter of William Gibson.

Prepared for college in the public schools of Fostoria, Ohio, and in Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in September, 1892, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 13 South Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Stood first in class (School of Science) in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. Was first to graduate with "High Honors" in School of Science.

Entered the New York Law School in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1897, with degree of LL.B.

Practised law in New York City, 1897-1912; spent considerable time in Porto Rico, as representative of the Associated Press, 1898-1900; lecturer for J. B. Pond Lyceum Bureau of Education of New York City,

and others, on various subjects, chiefly "Porto Rico and Its People," "Aviation" and "Automobiles"; President of Newmastic Company, of New York City, 1907-19; licensed Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company, Cleveland, Ohio, under various patents on metal automobile wheels and demountable rims, 1914-19; was employed as manager of Wheel Department up to time of entering Government service in July, 1917; served in various capacities as civilian employee up to December 15, 1918; Proprietor of Parker Wheel Company, Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturing patented automobile wheels of pressed steel, aluminum, malleable iron and steel, 1919 to date.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa, Society of Automotive Engineers, Cleveland Engineering Society, Princeton Engineering Association.

Charter member Aero Club of America (resigned) and Aeronautical Society (resigned); formerly member of Automobile Club of America, Lawyers Club, Graduates Club, Rotary Club of New York (past President); now member of Ohio Society of New York, Cleveland Athletic Club, Highland Park Golf Club.

Author of technical papers read before engineering societies, articles and photographs concerning Porto Rico.

His brother, Frederick Dalton Parker, '96 (deceased) was an alumnus of Princeton.

During the war served as engineer in Inspection Section, Ordnance Department, Department of War, July-August, 1917; Substitute Chairman, Automotive Products Section, War Industries Board, Council of National Defense, September-October, 1917; Consulting Engineer, Motor Transport Section, Quartermaster's Department, November-December, 1917; Aeronautical Mechanical Engineer, assigned to Air Service, in charge of technical records, January-December, 1918, during which time he established a uniform system of records at all flying fields in the United States.

WILLIAM PATERSON

a, *c*—543 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

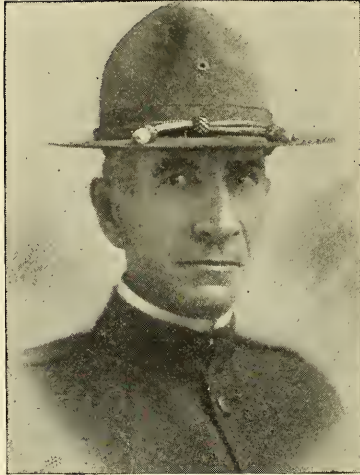
b—262 Hamilton Street, Albany, N. Y.

Born, April 2, 1875, Saint Paul, Minn. Son of Andrew Bell Paterson, clergyman of the Episcopal Church and for some time rector of Trinity Church, Princeton (A.B. Rutgers, D.D. General Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.) and Frances Converse Webb Paterson.

Married, April 16, 1902, at New York City, Bertha Gillet, daughter of Elmslie Morven Gillet (B.S. Columbia).

Children. Bertha Gillet Paterson, born October 26, 1908.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, entering Prince-



1920

ton in September, 1891 and leaving in the fall of 1894. Roomed at 12 Stockton Street.

From 1894 to 1901 was engaged in general civil engineering, with the Wagner Palace Car Company, the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad, and the New York Central Railroad. Commissioned Second Lieutenant, Artillery, United States Army, in February, 1902; First Lieutenant, Coast Artillery, January, 1908; Captain, Coast Artillery, April, 1911; Major, Coast Artillery, May, 1917; Lieutenant-Colonel, Coast Artillery, May, 1918. Has served at various Army posts in and out of the United States among others, at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco; Fort Miley, Cal.; Sandy Hook, N. J.; Fort Totten, N. Y.; Fort Monroe, Va.; and the Philippines.

During the war served in France with the 82nd Division and 60th Artillery, from April, 1918 to December, 1918; took active part in Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns.

JAMES DONALDSON PAXTON

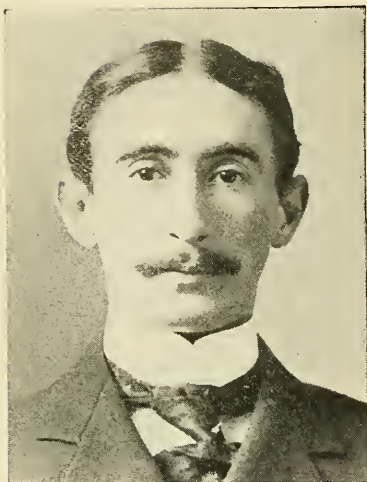
C.E.

a, c—1719 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

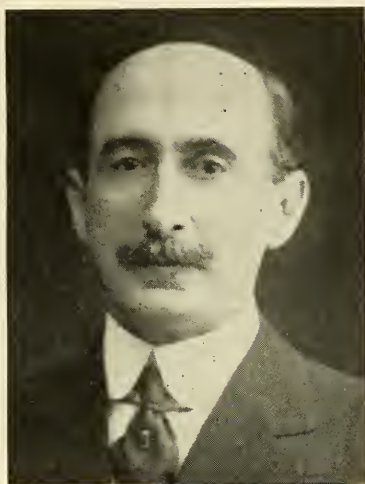
b—St. David's, Pa.

Born, October 29, 1872, New York City. Son of William Miller Paxton, Presbyterian Minister (Pennsylvania College, 1843; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1848; D.D. Jefferson College, 1860; LL.D. Washington and Jefferson, 1883), and Caroline T. Denny Paxton.

Married, October 21, 1897, at Princeton, N. J., Myra Reading Gulick, daughter of Alexander Gulick.



1895



1920

Children, William M. Paxton, 3rd, born October 14, 1898; Myra Reading Paxton, born December 9, 1903.

Prepared for college at Hill School, Pottstown, Princeton Preparatory School, and with private tutors, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Member of Whig Hall.

Since leaving college has been engaged as a civil engineer, associated with the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company, 1896; from 1897 to the present time with Frank C. Roberts and Company of Philadelphia.

Member of the Union League Club of Philadelphia.

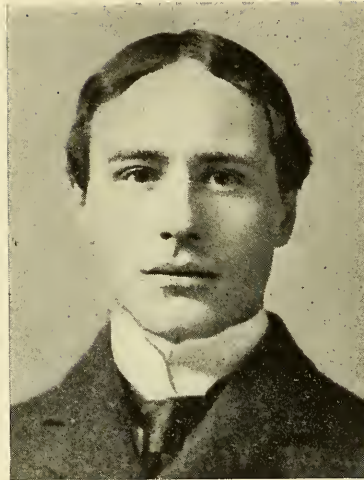
Related to A. R. Stevenson, '76 (cousin); William P. Stevenson, '76 (cousin); J. O. H. Denny, '77 (cousin); Charlton R. Gulick, '79 (brother-in-law); Frank H. Denny, '80 (cousin); James D. Paxton, '80 (brother); Frank C. Roberts, '83 (brother-in-law); Robert McKnight, '83 (cousin); William Gulick, '83 (brother-in-law); Alexander R. Gulick, '89 (brother-in-law); Lewis S. Mudge, '89 (brother-in-law); William M. Paxton, '89 (brother); Harmar D. Paxton, '91 (brother); T. K. Stevenson, '05 (cousin); Walker Stevenson, '05 (cousin); William Paxton Roberts, '14 (nephew); A. R. Stevenson, Jr., '14 (cousin); Frank C. Roberts, Jr., '16 (nephew); Stuart Stevenson, '18 (cousin); William M. Paxton, 3rd, '19 (son); H. Denny Roberts, '21 (nephew).

JAMES WILSON PAXTON

C.E.

a, c—Care of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O.
Born, December 27, 1874, Cumberland, Md.

Prepared for college at Blight's School, Philadelphia, entering Prince-



1895

ton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 12 South West Brown Hall.

In the fall of 1895 was a civil engineer with the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company. In 1897 with F. C. Roberts and Company, engineers, Philadelphia. In 1898, engineer at Vischer Ferry, N. Y., on Government survey for ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. In 1899 in Detroit on similar Government engineering work. In 1901 with National Tube Company, Wheeling, W. Va. In 1903, civil engineering in Washington, D. C., associated with D. J. Howell. In 1907 with McDermott Contracting Company at Tola, Va. In 1909 with same firm in Philadelphia. In 1910 member of firm of Southern States Engineering and Equipment Company at Norfolk, Va. In 1912 to 1918 Superintendent of Street Cleaning, Washington, D. C. In 1920 was offered, but declined, appointment as Superintendent of Street Cleaning of Philadelphia. Now with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company (Tire Department), Akron, O.

CHRISTY PAYNE

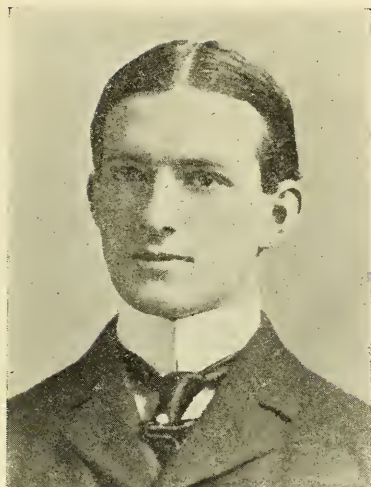
A.B.

a, c—424 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

b—Backbone Road, Sewickley, Pa.

Born, February 27, 1874, Butler, Pa. Son of Calvin N. Payne, oil and gas operator, and Martha Elizabeth Dempsey Payne.

Married, October 7, 1897, at Warren, Pa., Anne Laura Neill, daughter of Samuel T. Neill, attorney (A.B. Washington and Jefferson).



1895



1920

Children, Neill Sinclair Payne, born September 14, 1898 (died, January 14, 1899); Martha Payne, born May 17, 1900; Christy Payne, Jr., born April 29, 1904.

Prepared for college at High School, Titusville, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *Magna Cum Laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 6 East Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Philadelphia Society, Whig Hall, Faust Club, Ivy Club, Monday Night Club, Glee Club. Played on Freshman Baseball team, and University Baseball teams in '93, '94 and '95. Won Sophomore Special Honors in Mathematics and Latin. President of the Class of '95 in Senior year and to date.

Admitted to bar in Venango County, Pa., December, 1898; in Allegheny County, Pa., December, 1901; in Supreme Court, 1901.

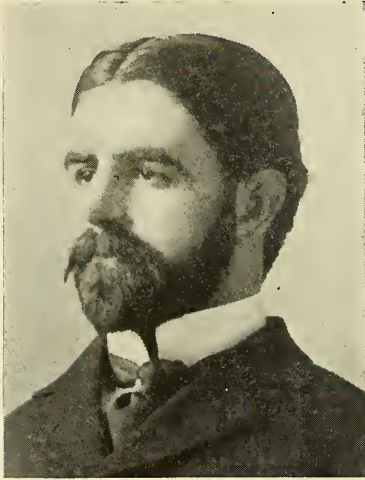
In the employ of the South Penn Oil Company, Land and Title Department, Oil City and Pittsburgh, Pa., 1895-1903; Secretary and Attorney of the People's Natural Gas Company, 1903 to date; Secretary and Attorney of Hope Natural Gas Company, 1903 to date; Secretary and Attorney of Reserve Gas Company, 1906 to date; Secretary and Attorney of The River Gas Company, 1909 to date; Secretary and Attorney of The Connecting Gas Company, 1909 to date; Vice-president of Marion Oil Company, 1912 to date. Director in the People's Natural Gas Company, 1904 to date; Reserve Gas Company, 1906 to date; River Gas Company, 1910 to date; Marion Oil Company, 1912 to date. Elder, Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, Pa., 1911 to date.

Member of Edgeworth Club, Sewickley, Pa.; Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, Pa.; Union Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Related to F. H. Payne, '91 (brother); F. Dana Payne, '16 (nephew). His son, Christy Payne, Jr., is preparing for Princeton at Hotchkiss and expects to enter the Class of 1926.

LEWIS FREDERIC PEASE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—126 East 24th Street, New York, N. Y.
 Born, August 23, 1872, Germantown, Pa. Son of James Oliver Pease, merchant and treasurer of the Phoenix Iron Company of Philadelphia and Mary Dwight Rathbone Pease.
Married, January 24, 1905, at Germantown, Pa., Laurette Eustis Potts, daughter of George Cumming Potts, merchant.
Children, Mary Zelia Pease, born January 19, 1906; James Oliver Pease, born April 11, 1909.

Prepared for college at Penn Charter School and Germantown Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 North Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall, Philadelphian Society, Freshman Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club, Triangle Club, Football scrub team, Freshman Baseball Team, Class Football Team for four years, Tiger Inn, Right Wing Club, Philadelphia Club, Penn Charter Club. Class Vice-president in Sophomore year; leader of Freshman Glee Club, Varsity Club and Chapel choir; Musical Director of Triangle Club; College organist; member of Class Day Committee.

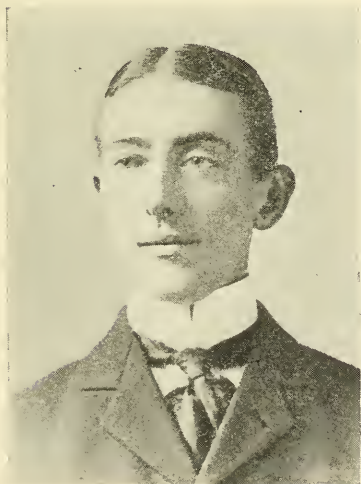
Teacher of Latin and German in Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa., 1895-96; rancher as Ensenada, Lower California, Mexico, 1896-97;

General Superintendent, Bar-7-K Ranch, Cimarron, New Mexico, 1897-99; student at Graduate School of Harvard University, 1899-1900; student at Royal Music School, Munich, 1900-01; student of music in Paris and Berlin, 1901-03; Lecturer on music and University Organist in Princeton University, 1903-04; Organist and Choirmaster of North Avenue Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., 1904-18; Conductor of New Rochelle Oratorio Society, 1905-07; Choirmaster, Rosemary Hall School, Greenwich, Conn., 1907-12; Curator of Music Collection, Princeton University Library, 1907-09; member of Musical Art Society Choir, New York, 1907 to date; Conductor of Eurydice Club, Pelham Manor, N. Y., 1908-15; Cataloguer of Reference Library, Institute of Musical Art, New York, 1910 to date; Conductor of Scarsdale Chorus, Scarsdale, N. Y., 1913-16; teacher of singing in New York City, 1913 to date; instructor in School of Music, Yale University, 1917 to date; teacher in Music School Settlement, New York City, 1918 to date.

Elected to membership in Internationale Musikgesellschaft, 1908; New York State Singing Teachers' Association, 1919.

Member of Orpheus Club of Philadelphia, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Princeton Club of New York, Nassau Club of Princeton, Harvard Club of New York, Graduates' Club of New Haven, University Glee Club of New York, The Bohemians of New York.

GILBERT BROOKE PERKINS



1895



1920

a, b—Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Born, May 27, 1871, Covington, Ky. Son of George Gilpin Perkins, retired Judge of Circuit Court, Kenton County, Ky.

(A.B. Belmont College, O. 1861) and Lavinia Jane Smith Perkins.

Married, April 30, 1902, at San Francisco, Cal., Clara Huntington. Now divorced.

Children, Huntington Todd Perkins, born November 29, 1910; Jane Perkins, born September 29, 1912; Mary Perkins, born February 22, 1915.

Prepared for college at private school, Covington, Ky., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 6 East Witherspoon Hall.

Student at University of Berlin, 1897-8. Admitted to practise law in Kentucky, 1897. Cashier and General Manager for H. Knickerbacker and Company, member of New York Stock Exchange, 1900-06; Second Vice-president of Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Los Angeles, Cal., 1907-10; Secretary and Treasurer of Army and Navy Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., 1910-12; representative of Nordyke and Marmou, manufacturers of motor cars, in Brooklyn and Long Island, 1914-18.

Member of Chevy Chase Club, Maryland; Princeton Club of New York.

During the war was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Motor Transport Corps, October 30, 1918; served as Adjutant, Headquarters Motor Command No. 33, during entire time of service; discharged June 1, 1919.

THOMAS HAINES PIERSON

C.E.

a, b—Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y.

c—63 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

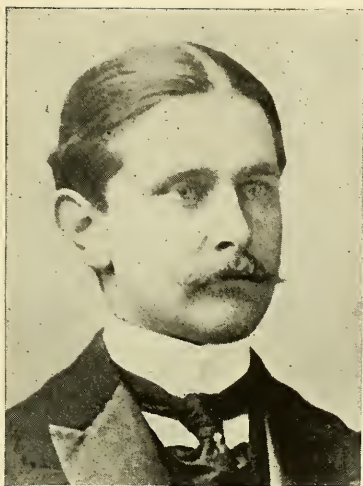
Born, November 15, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Henry Lewis Pierson, merchant, and Henrietta Broom Haines Pierson.

Married, September 27, 1905, at Montreal, Canada, Virginia Kent Lowrey, daughter of Grosvenor Porter Lowrey, lawyer.

Children, Henry Lowrey Pierson, born April 3, 1908; Charlotte Jocelyn Pierson, born July 20, 1910.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 10 South Dod Hall. Member of Freshman Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club, Tiger Inn, Gun Club.

With Post and McCord New York, structural steel engineers and contractors, 1895-98, starting as a laborer in the shop and ending as instructor; served as private in Troop A, U. S. V. Cavalry, in Spanish War, 1898; Assistant Contract Agent of American Bridge Company for Met-



1895



1920

ropolitan District, 1898-1900; President of Pierson and Goodrich, Inc., engineers and contractors for steel work, New York, 1900-1915; Manager of Greater Fairmont Investment Company of Fairmont, W. Va., 1916-17; engaged on construction of residences for DuPont Company, Wilmington, Del., 1918; member of Board of Review of Construction for War Department 1918-19; Manager of New York office of Paul Cleland, Financial Engineers of Cleveland, O., 1919 to date. Trustee of the Village of Lawrence, Long Island, N. Y., 1912.

Member of Princeton and University Clubs of New York, Troop A, U. S. V. Cavalry.

His son, Henry Lowrey Pierson, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1930.

DAN FELLOWS PLATT

A.B.

a, b—Englewood, N. J.

c—52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Born, June 10, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Charles B. Platt, banker, and Lillie D. Fellows Platt.

Married, October 2, 1900, at Englewood, N. J., Ethel Appleby Bliss, daughter of Delos Bliss, box manufacturer.

Prepared for college at Englewood School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *Magna cum laude*. Roomed at 4 East Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society and Whig Hall. Won honors in Classics, Mathematics, economics,



1895



1920

history, jurisprudence, politics and German; first group for four years; English salutatorian at graduation.

Student at American School of Classical Studies, Rome, 1895-6; student at New York Law School, 1896-98, receiving degree of LL.B.; Post-graduate degree M. A., Princeton, 1898.

Associated with James B. Dill in the practise of law, 1898-1901; at present art critic and publicist. Has been lecturer on Renaissance Art at Princeton, and lecturer at Harvard, Yale and Wellesley colleges.

Councilman-at-large for the city of Englewood, N. J., 1902-04; Mayor of the city of Englewood, 1904-06; Democratic State Committeeman, New Jersey, 1910-16; chairman of Sinking Fund Commission, city of Englewood.

Author of "Through Italy with Car and Camera" and "Motoring in Europe before the War."

Member of Englewood clubs; member of Order of Elks; 32nd degree. Mason.

During the war was member of U. S. Fuel Administration for Bergen County, N. J., 1917-19; President of War Camp Community Service for Camp Merritt and Bergen County, 1917-19; Chairman of Bergen County of Red Cross Drive, 1917.

ROBERT WEST POGUE

a, *c*—4th and Race Sreets, Cincinnati, O.

b—527 Hale Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati O.

Born, September 4, 1872, Cincinnati, O. Son of Samuel Pogue, merchant, and Frances West Pogue.



1920

Married, October 26, 1899, at Cincinnati, O., Sara Russell Letcher, daughter of William Letcher.

Children, Russell Letcher Pogue, born February 17, 1908.

Prepared for college at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O., entering Princeton in September, 1892, at the beginning of Sophomore year, and leaving in June, 1894, at the end of Junior year. Roomed at 2 South West College.

After leaving college he entered the employ of the H. and S. Pogue Company of Cincinnati, Dry Goods. He became Vice-president of the company in 1898 and President in 1912. He is President of the Retail Stores Association; a director of the Citizens National Bank of Cincinnati, and a director of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Member of University Club, Queen City Club, Business Men's Club, Cincinnati Country Club, Cincinnati Golf Club, Optimists Club, Cincinnati Automobile Club, Cincinnati Gun Club.

Related to Henry Pogue '04, John C. Pogue '06 and Thomas W. Trevor '12 (cousins).

JOSEPH POLCAR

a, b—5200 Cass Street, Omaha, Neb.

c—Omaha Daily News, Omaha, Neb.

Born, April 22, 1872, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Joseph W. Polcar, manufacturer, and Mary Smith Polcar.



1895

Married, May 30, 1899, at Omaha, Neb., Emma Lewis, daughter of John Lewis, farmer.

Children, John Joseph Polcar, born June 23, 1916.

Prepared for college at Omaha, Neb., High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1893. Roomed in North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall; played on Freshman Football Team.

Since leaving college has been engaged in newspaper business; since 1902 has been associated with the Omaha *Daily News*, of which he is now publisher.

CHARLES ARTHUR POOLE

C.E.

a, b—60 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y.

c—52 City Hall, Rochester, N. Y.

Born, June 23, 1874, Rochester, N. Y. Son of Charles A. Poole, railroad transportation, and Amorette Otis Poole.

Prepared for college at Columbia Institute, New York City, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed in University Hall. Member of St. Paul Society, Clio Hall and Cap and Gown Club. Won Sophomore and Junior First Group Honors.

Draftsman, Department of Engineer, State of New York, 1895-99; Assistant Engineer engaged on railroad construction, 1899; draftsman, New York State Barge Canal Survey, 1900; Draftsman, New York Central Railroad, 1900-01; Assistant Engineer on railroad construction in



1895



1920

Norway, 1902-04; Resident Engineer, Barge Canal Construction, State of New York; 1905-09; Engineer, Ferguson Contracting Company, general contractors, of New York, 1910-11; Assistant Engineer, Sewage Disposal Construction, City of Rochester, 1911-16; City Engineer, Rochester, N. Y., 1917 to date.

Elected to American Society of Civil Engineers, June, 1907.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Genesee Valley Club of Rochester, University Club of Rochester, Rochester Engineering Society, Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

During the war was commissioned Captain, Engineers, U. S. Army, August 31, 1918; honorably discharged December 23, 1918; now holds commission as Captain, Engineers, U. S. Reserves.

HENRY MORGAN POST

A.B.

a, c—52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

b—67 East 53rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 12, 1873, Brooklyn, N. Y. Son of Stephen Rushmore Post, commission merchant and Caroline Bulkley Morgan Post.

Married, June 21, 1919, at Galilee, N. J., Mary Riker Haskell, daughter of J. Amory Haskell, Vice-president of General Motors Corp. and E. I. du Pont Powder Company.

Prepared for college at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed



1895



1920

at 11 South East Brown Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Cannon Club. Won Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Political Science, Senior Year.

Entered the New York Law School in 1896, graduating in 1897 with degree of LL.B. Attorney-at-law in State of New York, 1897-1905; member of the New York Stock Exchange, 1905 to date; partner in the firm of Post Brothers and Company.

Member of University and Princeton Clubs of New York, Rumson Club of New Jersey.

Related to Charles Post '98 (brother); Morgan B. Post, '00 (brother); Amory L. Haskell, '16 (brother-in-law), Professor Arthur L. Frothingham, '96 Hon. (brother-in-law).

During the war served for six months in the New York State Militia Veteran Corps of Artillery. Served as Assistant Field Director (Captain) in the Red Cross from December, 1918 to June, 1919.

FRANK REYNOLDS

C.E.

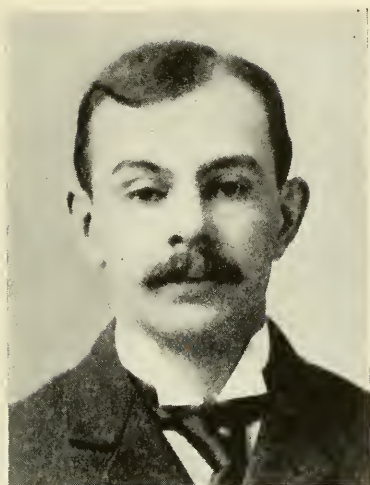
a, b, c—Greenfield, Ia.

Born, April 2, 1870, Lockport, N. Y. Son of Job Reynolds and Martha Amanda Maynard Reynolds.

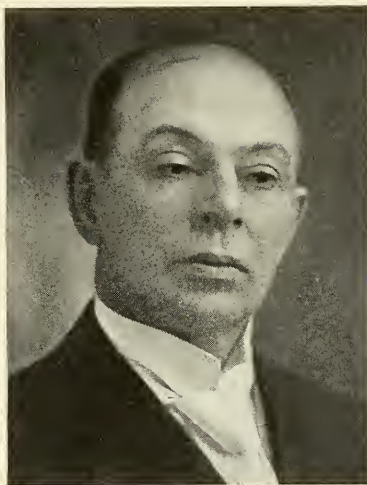
Married, October 1, 1913, at Greenfield, Ia., Pearl Power, daughter of Robert S. Power, farmer.

Children, Edith Frances Reynolds, born April 2, 1915; Robert Power Reynolds, born March 15, 1916.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 73 University Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society.



1895



1920

After leaving college was associated with the Iowa Engineering Company at Clinton, Ia., as civil engineer. In 1901 was Assistant Engineer of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; in 1907 was civil engineer for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Maquoketa, Ia.; in 1909 was resident engineer for the Iowa Engineering Company, Clinton, Ia., in charge of municipal improvements. In 1916 formed a partnership with Robert F. Power to engage in the hardware and implement business in Greenfield, Ia.

PIERRE EVERTSON RICHARDS

a, c—46 Holborn Viaduct, London, E. C., England.

b—"King's Garn," Arterderry Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19, England.

Born, March 22, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Pierre C. Richards, exporter, and Kate L. Cornell Richards.

Married, June 5, 1902, at New Bedford, Mass., Hetta M. Hervey, daughter of E. W. Hervey, banker.

Children, Homer Hervey Richards, born April 2, 1905; Emmaline Helen Richards, born December 5, 1907 (died Oct. 25, 1910).

Prepared for college at Dwight School, New York City, and with private tutors, entering Princeton in June, 1891, and leaving in 1895. Roomed in South Reunion Hall. Member of St. Paul Society and Tiger Inn. Assistant Manager of "Princetonian."



1895



1920

Student at Cornell University Summer School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After leaving college he took a course in Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was, in 1896 a chemist in the employ of the New York and New Jersey Fire-proofing Company, Keyport, N. J. In 1897 he was associated with Whitman Mill Corporation, New Bedford, Mass., cotton manufacturers. In 1905 he removed to England, and has since then been the Managing Director of American Agencies, Ltd., of London. At the present he is also Manager of Colgate Department, John Morgan Richards and Sons, Ltd., of London, and is a director of Thompson & Norris Mfg. Co. of London.

Member of Princeton Club of New York; American Club, Piccadilly, London.

His son, Homer Hervey Richards, will prepare for Princeton at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and expects to enter the Class of 1927.

During the war did volunteer fire work with the London Fire Brigade. The Class Secretary learns also that in January 1920 he was awarded a testimonial at Wandsworth Town Hall by the Royal Humane Society of England for saving the life of a drowning boy in the River Thames at Putney, under circumstances of extreme difficulty and at the risk of his own life.

WILLIAM HENRY ROBERTS, JR.

A.B.

a, b—119 Walnut Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

c—1431 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, January 8, 1873, Princeton, N. J. Son of William Henry



1895



1920

Roberts, clergyman (A.B. 1863, A.M. 1866 College City of New York; D.D. Western University of Pennsylvania 1884; LL.D. Miami 1888; D.D. Lafayette 1907) and Sarah Esther McLean Roberts.

Married, January 12, 1904, at Mansfield, Ohio, Katharine Temple Caldwell, daughter of George Buckner Caldwell.

Children, William Caldwell Roberts, born March 9, 1907.

Prepared for college at Franklin Academy, Cincinnati, O., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 12 South West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Freshman Banjo Club, University Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, Cap and Gown Club.

Was a law student in the office of the Hon. William M. Lanning, Trenton, N. J., 1895-98, and admitted to the Practice of Law in the State of New Jersey, 1898. Entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1898, graduating in June, 1900 with degree of LL.B. Secretary-Treasurer of Cumberland and Westernport Electric Railway Company, 1904; Manager of Corporate Trust Department, Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, 1906; Treasurer and Director of American Public Service Company, 1912; Vice-president and Director of Fairmount Savings Trust Company of Philadelphia, Pa., 1910 to date; Assistant Secretary, Treasurer and Director of Helena Gas and Electric Company, 1911 to date; Director of Pacific Marine and Construction Company, 1918 to date; Director and Vice-president of United Concrete Pipe Company, 1919 to date.

Member of Cap and Gown Club of Princeton, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Nassau Club of Princeton, Union League Club of Philadelphia, Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, Pa.

Related to Frank C. Roberts, '83 (uncle); William Paxton Roberts, '14 (cousin); Frank C. Roberts, Jr., '16 (cousin); H. Denny Roberts, '21 (cousin); Roger Sherman Mitchell, '00 (cousin). His son, William Caldwell Roberts, is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the Class of 1929.

WILLIAM DEE ROBERTSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—142 South Third Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
 Born, November 20, 1872, Cambridge, N. Y. Son of James Edward Robertson, farmer, and Mary Reed Robertson.
Married, October 30, 1906, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Thomas F. Goodwin, physician (A.B. New York University).

Prepared for college at Cambridge, N. Y., High School, and Monmouth College, Monmouth, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1892, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 East Witherspoon Hall and 1 South Reunion Hall. Member of Whig and Triangle Club.

Entered Bellevue Hospital College in 1895, graduating in 1898 with degree of M.D. Interne in Bellevue Hospital, 1898-1900. Since 1900 has been a practising physician at Mount Vernon, N. Y. Attending Physician to Mount Vernon Hospital, 1906; Chief Surgeon to New York, Westchester and Boston Railway, 1912; Chief Surgeon to Westchester Street Electric Railway, and New York and Stamford Railway, 1918.

Elected to the Society of the Alumni of Bellevue Hospital, 1901; American Medical Association, 1902; New York State Medical Association, 1902; Westchester County Medical Association, 1902; Mount Vernon Medical Association, 1904; Jenkins Medical Association, 1908.

Author of several papers on various medical subjects.

Related to Rev. W. C. Robinson '88 (cousin), and Rev. Stewart McMaster Robinson '15 (cousin), who are alumni of Princeton.

ALEXANDER VINTON ROE



1920

a, c—52 William Street, New York, N. Y.

b—129 East 78th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, August 8, 1873, New York, N. Y. Son of Albert Seely Roe, merchant, and Amy Aims Chamberlain Roe.

Married, February 10, 1909, at Orange, N. J., Ruth Coney, daughter of George Eaton Coney, lawyer (A.B. Yale).

Children, Nathalie McLean Roe, born January 24, 1910; Sylvia Coney Roe, born August 16, 1911.

Prepared for college at Chapin School, Columbia Grammar School, and Harvard School, New York City, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in February, 1893. Roomed in North West College. Member of St. Paul's Society.

In employ of Central Lard Company, New York City, 1893-98; partner in firm of Compton and Roe, dealers in investment securities, 1898-1902; member of New York Stock Exchange, 1902; partner in firm of Millett, Roe and Hagen, bankers, 1902 to date. Director of Industrial

Finance Corporation, Morris Plan Company of New York, Merchants Fire Assurance Corporation, Virginia Iron and Coke Company.

Member of Princeton Club of New York. City Middy Club, Pelham Country Club, Green Meadow Country Club.

During the war was a member of various Liberty Loan Local committees; served at National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington from November, 1917 to February, 1918.

ROBERT EDWIN ROSS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—1235 Astor Street, Chicago, Ill.

c—928 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

Born, September 19, 1871, Chicago, Ill. Son of Joseph P. Ross, physician (M.D. Ohio Medical College, 1852; A.M. Kenyon College, Ohio) and Elizabeth Havens King Ross.

Married, August 6, 1914, at Charlevoix, Mich., Mary T. Lord, daughter of John B. Lord, dealer in railroad ties.

Prepared for college at West Division High School, Chicago, Ill., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating *cum laude* in 1895 A.B. Roomed at 4 South Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Was Washington's Birthday orator in sophomore year. Won Theodore Cuyler Prize in Economics in senior year.

Entered the Law School of Harvard University in 1895, graduating in 1899 with degree of LL.B. Since 1899 has been engaged in general practice of law in Chicago.

Trustee and Deacon of Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago; ex-

president of the Presbyterian Social Union of Chicago; ex-president of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of Chicago.

Life member of the Sons of the Revolution; life member of Chicago Bar Association; member of University Club of Chicago and Union League Club of Chicago.

During the war was assistant to the chairman of the Chicago Branch of the American Red Cross from December 1, 1917, until after the armistice.

THOMAS ROSS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Doylestown, Pa.

Born, September 16, 1873, Doylestown, Pa. Son of George Ross, lawyer (A.B. Princeton, 1861) and Ellen S. L. Phipps Ross. *Married*, April 20, 1907, at Philadelphia, Pa., May Louise Blakey, daughter of Thomas Blakey, iron broker.

Children, John Ross, born October 24, 1910; Thomas Ross, Jr., born June 27, 1912; George Blaikie Ross, born July 14, 1915.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 North East Brown Hall. Member of St. Paul Society and Whig Hall. Won Whig Hall Junior Essay Second Prize.

Since 1896 has been a practising lawyer, first as a member of the firm of Yerkes, Ross and Ross; in 1910 a member of the firm of Thomas and George Ross of Doylestown, Pa.

Defeated as a candidate for District Attorney in 1903, and for Judge

of Court of Common Pleas in Bucks County in 1913, running in opposition to the Republican organization; was also defeated in 1916 for Congressman-at-large.

Vice-president and Director of Bucks County Trust Company; Vestryman of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church of Doylestown; member of Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

Member of Doylestown Country Club, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Bucks County and Pennsylvania State Bar Associations; President of Union Horse Company.

Related to George Ross, 1805 (grandfather's uncle); Thomas Ross, 1825 (grandfather); Henry P. Ross, 1859 (uncle); George Ross, 1861 (father); George Ross, 1900 (brother).

During the war helped in First Liberty Loan organization, 3rd Federal Reserve District; was chairman of Second, Third, Fourth and Victory Loans, Middle Bucks County, District 5, 3rd Federal Reserve District; Vice-chairman for Bucks County in "War Chest," 1918; member of Legal Advisory Board for Bucks County in the drafts.

LYNN RYERSON RUTTER

B.S.



1895



1920

a—108 Rose Terrace, Lake Forest, Ill.

b—Virginia Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Born, September 13, 1873, Chicago, Ill. Son of David Rutter, coal merchant, and Mary Elizabeth McMurtrie Rutter.

Married, December 7, 1898, at Highland Park, Ill., Mabel Adelaide Hill, daughter of Lysander Hill, counselor-at-law (A.B. Bowdoin).

Children, David Ryerson Rutter, born May 27, 1900; Catherine Burton Rutter, born September 14, 1901; John Turnley Rutter, born October 2, 1902.

Prepared for college at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 3 North Dod Hall and 11 West Brown Hall. Member of St. Paul Society, Philadelphian Society, and Whig Hall.

Entered the Northwestern University Law School in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1898, with degree of LL.B. Admitted to the Bar in the State of Illinois by examination, 1897. Admitted to practise in various United States courts at subsequent dates upon motion.

Was law clerk in the office of Otis and Graves, attorneys-at-law, Chicago, 1897-98; then took up the practice of law until 1901 actively; in 1901 elected Vice-president and Treasurer of David Rutter and Company, doing a general coal business in the State of Illinois and elsewhere; in 1902 elected President and Treasurer of said firm and continued as such until October, 1917. On April 6, 1917, entered Government service (United States Naval Forces) with rank of Lieutenant Commander, National Naval Volunteers; placed upon inactive status June 30, 1919.

Officer for ten years in Naval Militia of Illinois. Vice-president and then President of Chicago Coal Merchants' Association, and a director thereof for many years, also Counsellor thereof in Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Member of University Club of Chicago and Exmoor Country Club of Highland Park, Ill.

His son, David Ryerson Rutter, is an undergraduate in the Class of '22, and his son, John Turnley Rutter, is preparing for Princeton at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., and expects to enter the Class of '24.

During the war served in the United States Navy. Lieutenant Commander, N. N. V., January 5, 1917; Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R. F. 2, July 1, 1918; Commander, U. S. N. R. F. 2, November 17, 1919. Mobilized April 6, 1917; ordered to command U. S. S. "Yantic," April, 1917; U. S. S. "Case," June, 1917; U. S. S. "Gopher," February, 1918; also to command U. S. Naval Auxiliary Reserve Training School, Chicago. Ordered to command U. S. S. "Essex," March, 1918. Ordered to France in October, 1918, as Executive Officer, Lafayette Radio Station; also served there as Acting Commanding Officer. Ordered to command U. S. N. Relief Unit, Lille, France, March, 1919. Returned from France June 5, 1919, and placed on Inactive Status June 30, 1919.

WARREN LOCKHART SAWYER

a, *c*—2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

b—Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.



1895



1920

Born, September 12, 1871, New York, N. Y. Son of Merritt E. Sawyer, counsellor-at-law, and Hannah J. Logan Sawyer.

Married, October 23, 1901, at Brooklyn, N. Y., M. Marguerite Kimberly, daughter of Charles H. Kimberly.

Children, Merritt K. Sawyer, born April 2, 1910; Warren L. Sawyer, Jr., born August 23, 1911.

Prepared for college at Rockland Institute, Nyack, N. Y., and West End School, New York City, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1892. Member of Whig Hall and Freshman Glee Club.

Student at New York Law School, 1894-95; admitted to the Bar in New York State, July, 1895. Has been an attorney-at-law since 1895, and since June, 1912, a member of the firm of Howe, Smith and Sawyer of New York.

Assistant Paymaster, U. S. Navy, 1898-99; in 1915 Lieutenant Commander, Naval Militia of New York, and Judge Advocate.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, Army and Navy Club, New York Athletic Club, Transportation Club, Stamford Yacht Club, Woodway Country Club. Member of Masonic Order, 32nd Degree.

His sons are preparing for Princeton; Merritt K. Sawyer expects to enter the Class of 1932; Warren L. Sawyer, Jr., the Class of 1933.

During the war was placed on active duty in New York State Militia on February 3, 1917, guarding bridges around New York City. On February 23, 1917, was commissioned Lieutenant Commander in the National Naval Volunteers and placed in command of U. S. S. "Granite State" on April 7, 1917. Placed on Inactive Duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force, August 27, 1919.

ARTHUR WILLIAM SCHUMACHER



1895



1920

a, b—70 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y.

c—409 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Born, April 14, 1873, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., entering Princeton in Sept. 1891 and leaving in June 1895. Roomed at 5 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of St. Paul Society, Cottage Club, Triangle Club. Editor of *Bric-à-Brac*.

After leaving college read law in Los Angeles, Cal. In May, 1896 was in Civil Engineer Corps of New York Central Railroad. In February, 1898, member of firm of Gibbs and Schumacher, consulting engineers of New York; 1900 to date, with Tiffany and Company, jewelers, of New York.

Member of Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Nassau Club of Princeton.

EDWARD ELY SCOVILL

a, b—Verplanck Avenue, Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.

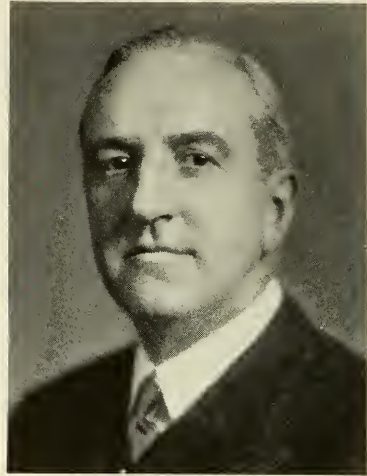
c—21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Born, August 6, 1872, New York, N. Y.. Son of Thomas Lamson Scovill, manufacturer and banker, and Mary Elizabeth Ely Scovill.

Married, October 8, 1902, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Medora Hurlbut Platt, daughter of Dr. Lucien Tudor Platt.



1895



1920

Children, Helen Scovill, born June 9, 1905; Edward Ely Scovill, Jr., born October 14, 1909; Mary Brewster Scovill, born February 14, 1911.

Prepared for college at Mt. Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. Y., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1893. Roomed at 12 East Wither-
spoon Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society.

Secretary of the Mechanical Boiler Cleaner Company, 1893-95; engaged in mining in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, 1896-1900; associated with N. W. Harris and Company, bankers of New York, in Sales Department, 1900-10; resident partner in charge of the New Haven office of Trow-
bridge and Company, bankers of New York and New Haven, 1910-13; Manager of Bond Department of William Morris Imbrie and Company, 1913-16; President of Silver Metal Manufacturing Company, Inc., of New York and Farmingdale, Long Island, manufacturers of white metal alloys, 1916 to date.

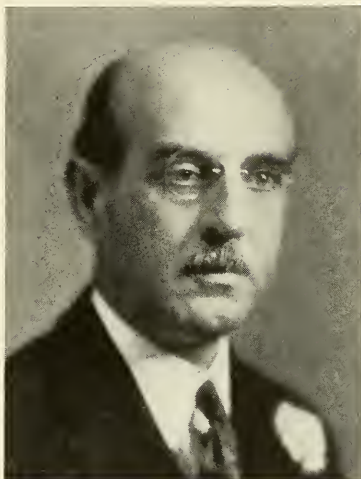
Member of City Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Quin-
niapiack Club of New Haven, Woodway Country Club of Stamford, Suburban Club of Stamford, Stamford Yacht Club, Sachem's Head Yacht Club.

Related to Walter S. Ely, '97 (cousin).

During the war enlisted for two years as private in Company F, Bat-
talion B, 4th Military District, Connecticut State Guard, March, 1917; promoted to First Sergeant, April, 1917; First Lieutenant, May, 1917. Adjutant, Sixth Separate Battalion, Infantry, Connecticut State Guard, headquarters at Stamford, February 27, 1918. Reserve officer, 1919. Was Chairman of Stamford War Bureau.



1895



1920

a, b, c—172 Garfield Avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

Born, December 9, 1872, Monmouth County, N. J. Son of Henry Martin Shaw, and Catharine Ann VanNote Shaw.

Married, April 23, 1902, at Long Branch, N. J., Nellie Goodnough, daughter of Joseph B. Goodnough, M.D.

Prepared for college at Long Branch High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 9 Middle Dod Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Entered Bellevue Hospital Medical College, October, 1895, graduating in June, 1898, M.D.

Practising physician and surgeon in Long Branch, N. J., 1898 to date. Physician and surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J.

Member of Practitioners Society of Eastern Monmouth, Monmouth County Medical Society, New Jersey State Medical Society, American Medical Association.

During the war was chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of Monmouth County.

ARTHUR MASON SHERMAN

A.B.

a, b, c—Boone University, Wuchang, China.

Born, August 19, 1874, Long Branch, N. J. Son of Henry Bartine Sherman, merchant, and Catherine Maria Woolley Sherman.



1895



1920

Married, June 14, 1906, at Ruxton, Md., Martha Keyser Levering, daughter of Joshua Levering, merchant.

Children, Ann Catherine Sherman, born May 23, 1907; Martha Levering Sherman, born April 22, 1911; Faith Sherman, born June 10, 1915 (died July 4, 1917); Arthur Mason Sherman, Jr., born November 7, 1916.

Prepared for college at Long Branch High School, Long Branch, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 33 Edwards Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Philadelphia Society, and Whig Hall.

Student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, September, 1895 to May, 1898. Ordained Deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1898, and spent his Diaconate at the Associate Mission of the Diocese of New Jersey, 1898-99. Ordained Priest, May, 1899. Missionary of the American Church Mission in China, June, 1899; stationed at Wuchang, China, 1899-1900; stationed at Hankow, China, 1900-12; in charge of the New China Fund campaign of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York, 1913-15; returned to China in 1915; stationed at Hankow, 1915-16; missionary at Wuchang, 1916 to date. Dean of St. Paul's Divinity School, Boone University, Wuchang, China. Member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Hankow. Member of the Bishop's Council of Advice of the Diocese of Hankow. Chaplain of St. Hilda's Boarding School, Wuchang. Member of the Town Council, Kuling, China. President of the Board of Directors of the Church General Hospital, Wuchang. Member of Board of Directors, Kuling General Hospital.

Elected a member of the Naval History Society (U. S. A.) but did not accept the election.

Member of American University Club, of Hankow.

Author of Part II of "Story of the Church in China," and various magazine articles on China.

CHARLES SINNICKSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—1318 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—Rosemont, Montgomery County, Pa.

Born, August 19, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of Charles P. Sinnickson, and Emma S. Rosengarten Sinnickson.

Married, October 31, 1903, at Haverford, Pa., Rebecca M. Wallace, daughter of John Craig Wallace, wool broker.

Children, Priscilla Sinnickson, born January 1, 1909.

Prepared for college at the Protestant Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 10 University Hall. Member of St. Paul Society, Whig Hall, Zodiac Club, Colonial Club. Played on Class football team in Junior and Senior years.

Entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School in December, 1895, graduating in June, 1898, with degree of LL.B. Has been an attorney and counsellor-at-law in Philadelphia from 1898 to date.

During the war served as Associate Legal Adviser on draft boards in first and second drafts.

THOMAS SLIDELL



1895



1920

a, b—Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 6, 1874.

Entered Princeton in September, 1891, leaving in June, 1895. Roomed at 74 Bayard Lane. Member of St. Paul's Society and Cottage Club.

For two years after leaving college he was associated with N. W. Harris and Company, bankers of New York. In June, 1898, he enlisted for service in the Spanish War and was a member of General Brooke's first expedition to Porto Rico, returning in September. The Class Secretary is informed that he has not engaged in business in recent years, although occasionally serving as a newspaper correspondent. He was reported to have acted as war correspondent for a London newspaper at Rheims during one of the many bombardments of that city. He was one of the survivors of the Lusitania disaster when that steamship was torpedoed by a German submarine.

Member of Knickerbocker Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York.

JOSEPH CURTIS SLOANE

A.B.

a, c—320 West Colorado Street, Pasadena, Cal.

b—1050 South Madison Avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

Born, October 22, 1873, Allegheny City, Pa. Son of the Reverend James Renwick Wilson Sloane, (A.B. Jefferson, A.M., D.D.) and Frances Brard Swanwick Sloane.



1895



1920

Married, June 25, 1904, at Lake Forest, Ill., Julia Larned Moss (died September 30, 1919 at Pasadena, Cal.), daughter of Jesse Lathrop Moss (A.B. Yale 1869).

Children, William Milligan Sloane, II., born August 15, 1906; Joseph Curtis Sloane, Jr., born October 8, 1909.

Prepared for college at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating *Magna cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 14 South Edwards Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Was French Medalist of Whig Hall. Won honors in Philosophy and High honors in Classics at graduation.

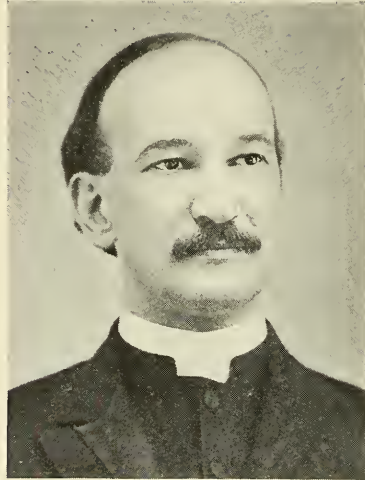
Was Assistant Classical Master, then Assistant Head Master, at Delancey School, Philadelphia, 1895-1901; Head Master of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., 1901-06; Latin Master, the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., 1906-10; Head Master, Berkeley School, New York, 1910-14; President of the Vitalait Laboratory of California, 1917 to date.

Member of Nassau Club of Princeton, Princeton Club of Philadelphia. Related to Renwick T. Sloane, '86 (brother); James R. Sloane, '00 (nephew); Francis J. Sloane, '04 (nephew); James R. Sloane, '17 (nephew).

During the war was head of Bureau of Military Relief and Vice-chairman of the Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross; Chairman Chapter School Committee, Pasadena Chapter, American Red Cross. Member of Liberty Loan committees, etc.



1895



1920

a, c—Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, corner of Bird Avenue and Hoyt Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born, October 13, 1871, Owego, N. Y. Son of David James Smead and Almira Stanton Smead.

Married, February 6, 1906, at Buffalo, N. Y., Grace Matilda Zink, daughter of Henry Zink, real estate broker.

Children, Margaret Smead, born May 7, 1909; Dorothy Smead, born August 29, 1911; Elizabeth Smead, born April 9, 1919.

Prepared for college at Owego Free Academy, Owego, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, AB. Roomed at 4 South Dod Hall and 13 Nassau Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall and the Track Team. Won George Potts Bible Prize (Second Prize) at graduation.

Student at Auburn Theological Seminary, 1895-98; Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Naples, N. Y., 1898-1900; post graduate student at Princeton, taking degree of A.M. in 1901; and at the Princeton Theological Seminary, taking degree of B.D. in 1901; pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Milford, Pa., 1901-06; pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Montgomery, Pa., 1906-08; pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Union City, Pa., 1908-17; pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Olean, N. Y., 1917-20; pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., 1920 to date.

Is a 32nd Degree Mason.

During the war served as a "four-minute man."



1895



1920

a, b—430 Fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

c—Manual Training High School, 7th Avenue, 4th and 5th Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, January 24, 1870, Asbury, N. J. Son of Joseph S. Smith, lawyer; superintendent of Public Instruction for Warren County, N. J., and Sarah Julia Richey Smith.

Married, November 26, 1896, at Trenton, N. J., Hanna Haines Eastburn, daughter of Isaac S. Eastburn, farmer.

Children, Eastburn Richey Smith, born January 28, 1898.

Prepared for college at State Model School, Trenton, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. *cum laude*. Roomed at 13 North East College. Member of Whig Hall.

Student at State Normal School, Trenton, N. J., March-June, 1896, receiving First Grade Teacher's Life Certificate. Post-graduate course at New York University, 1909-10, receiving degree of M.A.

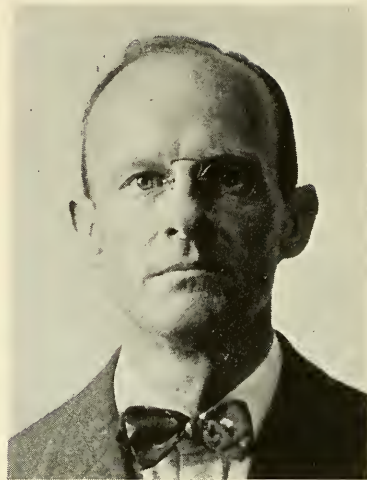
Instructor in Latin and Greek in State Model School, Trenton, N. J., 1896-1905; Assistant Teacher in Latin, Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1905; Dean of the First Year in Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1910-14; since November, 1914, Teacher in charge of Girls' Annex, Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Member of Brooklyn Teachers' Association, New York Classical Club (secretary for three years), Classical Association of the Atlantic States.

WILLIAM HENRY SNYDER



1895



1920

a, c—905-7 Lafayette Building, Fifth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

b—Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, April 5, 1873, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of W. Frederick Snyder, President Northern Trust Company, and Anna Harris Longcope Snyder.

Married, September 7, 1907, at Chelsea, N. J., Elizabeth Wood, daughter of James Roberts Wood, Passenger Traffic Manager of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Children, Molly Wood Snyder, born October 31, 1908; William Henry Snyder, Jr., born September 16, 1910.

Prepared for college at Cheltenham Military Academy, Ogontz, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1893. Roomed at 10 West Middle Witherspoon Hall. Member of Freshman Baseball team, Freshman Banjo Club, Whig Hall.

Entered University of Pennsylvania Law School in September, 1893, graduating in June, 1896, LL.B.

Since June, 1896 to the present time has been engaged in the practice of law.

During the war made application to the Y. M. C. A. for overseas work in May, 1918; served in camps in the United States from May, 1918 to January 1, 1919.

DAVID SPEER

B.S.



1895



1920

a, b, c—6742 Thomas Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, November 28, 1873, Pittsburgh, Pa. Son of David Robins Speer, lumber manufacturer, and Amelia Rosalie Caroline Hausen Speer.

Prepared for college at the Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., entering Princeton in the fall of 1892 and graduating in 1895, B.S. Roomed at 6 South Reunion Hall. Member of Mandolin Club.

Has been engaged in lumber business in Pittsburgh from leaving college to the present time; was General Manager of the Speer Box and Lumber Company, 1895-1904; in business for himself in real estate and lumber, 1904-08; General Manager of the Three State Lumber Company 1908-10; in business for himself in real estate, 1910-11.

FITZHUGH COYLE SPEER

A.B.

a, b—Madison, N. J.

Born, April 4, 1874, St. Louis, Mo. Son of Archibald Alexander Speer, retired (A.M. Princeton, 1869), and Mary Switzer Mead Speer.

Married, September 4, 1908, at Elberon, N. J., Elizabeth Sergeant Burrell, daughter of David James Burrell, D.D., LL.D., clergyman.

Children, Elizabeth Burrell Speer, born July 3, 1915.

Prepared for college at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., entering



1895



1920

Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North Reunion Hall. Member of Clio Hall, Banjo Club, Cap and Gown Club. Editor of Daily Princetonian and Bric-à-Brac.

Associated with the Export Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1895-98; with the American Steel Hoop Company of Pittsburgh and New York, and the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburgh, 1898-1901; Treasurer of the United Coal Company of Pittsburgh, 1902-06, and in the coal business by himself during the same time; with H. L. Crawford and Company, dealers in investment securities, New York, 1907 to 1917.

During the war was engaged in the New York Camp Community Service.

ERNEST TAYLOR STEWART

A.B.

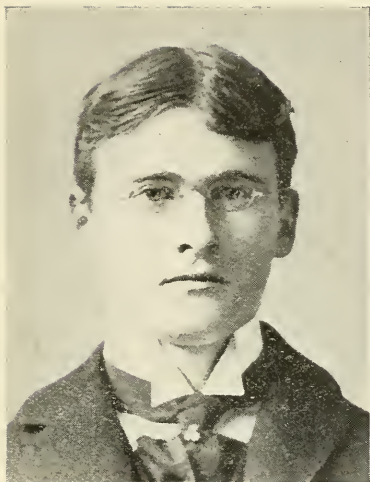
a, b, c—Indiana, Pa.

Born, November 27, 1874, Indiana, Pa. Son of James M. Stewart, merchant, and Virginia Kelly Stewart.

Married, July 20, 1903, at Indiana, Pa., Emma Sutton (died December 6, 1905); September 15, 1914, Caroline Daugherty, daughter of John M. Daugherty, druggist.

Children, Emma Sutton Stewart, born November 6, 1905; John Daugherty Stewart, born October 16, 1915; Ernest Stewart, Jr., born May 10, 1918.

Prepared for college at the Indiana Normal School, Indiana, Pa., entering Princeton in the fall of 1892 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 North Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall.



1895



1920

After leaving college was for a few months a teacher in the Indiana Normal School, Indiana, Pa.; student in the New York Law School, January-June, 1896; admitted to the practice of law June 13, 1898; member of firm of Telford and Stewart, Indiana, Pa., 1900-05; has practiced law alone at Indiana, Pa., from 1905 to date.

Member of University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RICHARD STOCKTON

a, b, c—Princeton, N. J.

Born, August 27, 1873, Princeton, N. J. Son of Samuel W. Stockton, Army officer and farmer (Princeton 1854), and Sarah Bache Stockton.

Prepared for college at Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1894.

Associated with the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa., 1894-99; served in the Spanish American War as private, then corporal, in Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteers in 1898; since 1900 has been engaged in farming in Princeton, N. J.

Member of Cottage Club and Nassau Club of Princeton.

During the war was a member of the Plattsburg Training Camp, 1915-16 and 1917; commissioned First Lieutenant, August 15, 1917; assigned to 304th Machine Gun Battalion, 77th Division, as Adjutant; transferred to 305th Machine Gun Battalion, 77th Division, at Camp Upton. Overseas service March 28, 1918 to April 24, 1919; served in the Baccarac sector, at Vesle, in the Oise-Aisne offensive, and the Meuse-Argonne offen-



1920

sive. Was wounded October 2, 1918 (fractured skull). Commissioned Captain, Company A, 305th Machine Gun Battalion, 77th Division.

WILLIAM RIDGELY STONE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—73 West 49th Street, New York, N. Y.
Born, September 2, 1871, Washington, D. C. Son of James

Henry Stone, physician, and Sarah Sophia Greer Stone.
Married, April 22, 1920, at Washington, D. C., Mabel Grace McKay.

Prepared for college at Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 13 and 19 University Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society.

Entered John Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md., in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1899, with degree of M.D. Resident House Physician at City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York, June, 1899 to April, 1901; practising physician in New York City from 1901 to date; Assistant Attending Obstetrician in City Maternity Hospital, New York, from May, 1901 to January 1, 1917. Attending Physician to the outdoor departments of Bellevue Hospital, Cornell Medical Dispensary, etc. Formerly Instructor in Obstetrics at Post Graduate Medical School, New York. Formerly member of New York State and County Medical Societies. Formerly Secretary of New York County Medical Association.

Member of Princeton Club of New York, University Club of Washington, D. C.

Author of various medical magazine articles.

During the war was a member of district and local medical boards in the City of New York.

EDWARD FORRESTER SUTTON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—37 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
 Born, February 15, 1874, Philadelphia, Pa. Son of the Rever-

end Joseph Ford Sutton, D.D., Presbyterian clergyman (A.B. Rutgers, 1852, A.M., 1855; B.D. Union Theological Seminary, 1855; D.D. Maryland College, 1883) and Katharine Judson Holden Sutton.

Prepared for college at Dwight School, New York City, entering Princeton in May, 1890, (special examination) remaining out one year, entering in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 18 University Hall and 10 South West College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

Entered College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1895, graduating in 1899, M.D. Interne and House Physician, Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, from January, 1900 to July, 1901. Contracted diphtheria during the last weeks of term, and was prevented from taking up the practice of medicine. Since 1901 engaged in literary work.

Author of a quantity of verse, published in *Scribner's, Century, Harper's Weekly, Army and Navy Register, Infantry Journal, N. Y. Herald, British Army and Navy Gazette*, and in various anthologies.

KNOX TAYLOR

B.S.



1895



1920

a, b, c—High Bridge, N. J.

Born, October 19, 1873, High Bridge, N. J. Son of William J. Taylor, manufacturer of steel and iron, and Mary Alward Taylor.

Married, October 14, 1903, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Lucy

J. Miller, daughter of Llewellyn Miller, insurance (graduate of Friends' School, Westtown, Pa.)

Children, Robert Knox Taylor, born November 9, 1909; Mary Summers Taylor, born October 9, 1912.

Prepared for college at Model School, Trenton, N. J., and The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, B.S. Roomed at 19 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Clio Hall, Football and Track Athletic Teams, Cap and Gown Club.

From 1895 to 1902 engaged in mining engineering work in Rocky Mountains. In 1902 entered the Taylor Iron and Steel Company of High Bridge, N. J., being the fifth generation of the Taylor family engaged in that business in High Bridge; has served the same company and its successor, the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Co., in various capacities to date; President since March 1, 1910.

During the war the Company was called upon carry out a number of munition contracts, some of which, such as Gun Forgings, were entirely new products. In addition to the work on the company's own contracts, he helped to supply track material for the Expeditionary Forces, representing, as Chairman of the Manganese Track Society, all of the principal manufacturers of this class of material.

Elected a life trustee of Princeton University, 1918.

Member of Downtown Association, Engineers' Club, Rocky Mountain Club, University Club, American Iron and Steel Institute, American Society for Testing Materials, American Institute for Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Princeton Engineering Association, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, all of New York City; also International Association of American Society for Testing Materials.

ARTHUR ROGERS TEAL

A.B.

Address unknown.

Born, September 30, 1873. Son of the Reverend Dr. Teal, a clergyman of Elizabeth, N. J.

Married, June 7, 1900, at New York City, Jane Cross Babcock, daughter of Rowse Babcock.

Prepared for college at the Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 South West Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, Triangle Club, Cap and Gown Club, Freshman Glee Club. Leader of the University Glee Club. Member of the Chapel Choir.

After leaving college he entered the Auburn Theological Seminary, graduating in 1898. He then became assistant to the Rev. G. Parsons Nicholas, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton,



1895

N. Y. In 1900 he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Katonah, N. Y. In August, 1902, he disappeared from home and was not heard from until the fall of 1918 when he was for a short time in Newburgh, N. Y., temporarily employed in shipbuilding. In June, 1919, he was reported by Leigh Wyman to be in business in St. Louis. The Class Secretary is informed that a brief letter was received from him from Galveston, Tex., in October, 1919. Since then his family and friends have been unable to trace him.

JOHN HAMILTON THACHER

A.B.

a, c—927 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

b—3434 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Born, October 12, 1872, Kansas City, Mo. Son of Luin Kennedy Thacher, lawyer (graduate Alfred University, New York) and Carolyn Hamilton Thacher.

Married, November 15, 1906, at Cambridge, Mass., Edith Gilman, daughter of Frank Brown Gilman.

Children, John Hamilton Thacher, Jr., born November 19, 1908; Edith Gilman Thacher, born September 21, 1910; Nicholas Gilman Thacher, born August 17, 1915.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 10 South Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Triangle Club, Cap and Gown Club; member of Track team in Junior and Senior years;



1895



1920

editor of *Tiger*, managing editor *Nassau Literary Magazine*; Washington's Birthday Orator in Freshman year; Second Prize for Oratory, Whig Hall; Class Prophet on Class Day.

Studied law with Karnes, Holmes and Krauthoff, Kansas City, Mo., 1895; student in Kansas City School of Law, 1896; student in Harvard Law School, 1897-98, taking degree of M.A.; member of law firm of Vineyard and Thacher, 1899-1901; member of firm of Rozzelle, Vineyard and Thacher, from 1902; Assistant City Counsellor of Kansas City, 1905-06; Member of Board of Freeholders that framed present City Charter of Kansas City, 1908; Member of Board of Civil Service, Kansas City, 1910-12. Treasurer of Kansas City branch of Archaeological Society of America.

Member of University Club of Kansas City (President, 1902), Country Club of Kansas City (Secretary), Princeton Club of New York, Harvard Travellers' Club, Harvard Law Club, Phi Delta Phi. President, Western Association of Princeton Clubs.

Correspondent for *Washington Post*, in Porto Rico in 1898. Author of "Black Hand in Porto Rico," published in *Harper's Weekly*, 1898; "Agony of the Tump Line," "The Quest of the Golden Fleece," "Boars and Barbarians," "Morocco Bound," etc., published in *Recreation*.

Related to Thomas B. Hamilton, '88 (uncle); Charles S. Hamilton, '84 (uncle). Son, John Hamilton Thacher, Jr., is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter Class of 1929.

Served in National Guard Missouri, Capt.-Adjt. 1st. Bn. Mo. F. A., 1915; Adjutant 1st. Bn. Mo. Field Artillery Capt., Mexican Border Service, 1916. Called into Federal service August, 1917, Capt.-Adjt. 1st. Bn. 129 Field Artillery; Trained at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Grad-

uated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, February, 1918. Captain, Battery D, 129 F.A. Sailed on Transport "Saxonia" from Hoboken, May 20, 1918. Attacked by submarines. Arrived Tilbury Docks, London, June 4. Encamped at Winchester, England; thence, via Southampton, to Le Havre, France. Thence to Angers area. Thence to Camp Coetquidan for artillery training. Entrained for front August 17; on line in Vosges Mts. near Kruth until September 3. Active service, St Mihiel, September 10. Reserve. On march continuously until September 23, on which date took up position near Neuville for Argonne offensive. Fired barrage September 26 and took up advance behind infantry of 35th Div. into Argonne, Cheppy, Charpentry, Baulny. Battalion position at Charpentry. Relieved October 3. Active service. Reconnaissance officer for battalion at Baulny. In billets at Seigneulles until October 12. Marched to Verdun front, taking up position October 17, near Verdun, between Fort de Vaux and Fort Roselier. Started on Metz offensive when armistice was signed. Promoted to Major March 4, 1919. Transferred to 128 F.A. Returned on Transport "Vedic." Discharged April 29, 1919.

THOMAS GAWTHROP TRENCHARD

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Lake City, S. C.

Born, May 3, 1874, Church Hill, Md. Son of George Ogden Trenchard, merchant, and Laura Newman Trenchard.

Married, November 18, 1903, at Baltimore, Md., Rosa Eleanor Lamdin, daughter of James Freeborn Lamdin.

Children, George Ogden Trenchard, born August 14, 1906,

William Edward Sewell Trenchard, born December 16, 1907; Sara Lamdin Trenchard, born November 8, 1909; a daughter, born and died February 10, 1911.

Prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North East College. Played on Freshman Football Team and Freshman Baseball Team. Captain of University Football Team in 1893 and 1894. Member of Colonial Club. President of Class in Sophomore year. Master of ceremonies on Class Day, 1895.

After leaving college engaged in the lumber business in North Carolina; in 1905 was a partner in the firm of W. E. and T. G. Trenchard, manufacturers of lumber at Gumberry, N. C.; at the same time was Vice-president of the Northampton and Hartford Railroad; from 1911 to 1913 was also a real estate broker; from 1913 to 1916 was Head Coach and student of law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., still retaining his interest in lumber and real estate; from 1916 to 1918 engaged in lumber business, real estate and the practice of law.

During the war he served with the Y. M. C. A. in France, and is at present with the International Y. M. C. A. in Czecho-Slovakia.

OLIVER WELTON UPSON

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—1310 West 11th Street, Cleveland, O.

b— 17 Frissell Road, Euclid Village, O.

2033 Cornell Road, Cleveland, O.

Born, January 25, 1875, Cleveland, O. Son of Joseph E. Upson, and Cornelia M. Lyman Upson.

Married, October 14, 1903, at Detroit, Mich., Helen R. Burkert, Daughter of Edwin A. Burkert.

Prepared for college at Central High School and University School, Cleveland, O. Two years at Adelbert College, Western Reserve University. Entered Princeton in September, 1893, and graduated in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 15 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Clio Hall.

From 1895 to the present time has been associated in various capacities with The Upson-Walton Company, dealers in cordage, wire rope, ship chandlery, railroad, mill, mine and ship supplies. Now Secretary of the company. Director of The Vaughan Paint Company, The American Fire Clay and Products Company, The Builders Investment Company, The Pringle Barge Line Company. President, Convention Board of Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, 1911. President, Manufacturers and Wholesale Merchants Board of Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, 1915.

Member of Cleveland Athletic Club and Union Club of Cleveland, and Princeton Club of New York.

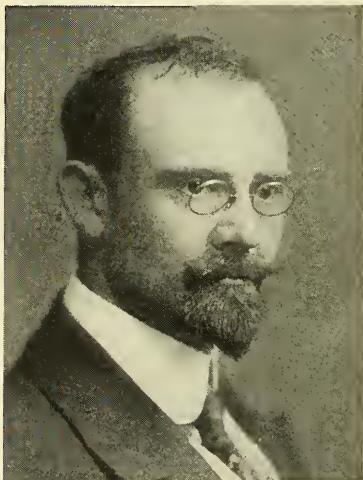
Brother, Walter L. Upson, is an alumnus of Princeton, 1899.

WILBUR MARSHALL URBAN

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—71 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.

c—Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Born, March 27, 1873, Mount Joy, Pa. Son of Rev. Abram

Linwood Urban, clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Emma Louisa Trexler Urban.

Married, July 27, 1896, at London, England, Elizabeth Newell Wakelin, daughter of Amos Wakelin, General Agent of New England Life Insurance Company (retired).

Children, Lisbeth Marshall Urban, born December 21, 1897; Isabel Wakelin Urban, born November 1, 1903.

Prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating *magna cum laude* in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 South East College and 19 West Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Monday Night Club. Editor of Nassau Literary Magazine. Won Whig Hall Freshman Essay Prize, Whig Hall Sophomore Debate Prize, and Francis Biddle Sophomore Essay Prize. Junior Orator. Washington's Birthday Orator in Junior year. Class Poet at graduation. Chancellor Green Fellow in Mental Science. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Student at the University of Jena, 1895-96, and at the University of Leipsic, 1896-97, taking degree of A. M. and Ph. D. *magna cum laude* at Leipsic University. Reader in Philosophy at Princeton University, 1897-98; Professor of Philosophy at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 1898-1902; Brownell Professor of Philosophy, at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., 1902 to date. In 1912-13 was a student in the University of Munich and The University of Graz. In 1918-19, was Visiting Lecturer at Harvard University. In 1919-20 was lecturer at Hartford Seminary. At different times had been a lecturer in Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

Member of American Philosophical Association (twice member of council); and American Psychological Association.

Member of Twentieth Century Club of Hartford (member of Executive Committee), Educational Club (at one time president), Drama League (at one time president), and Get-Together Club (at one time president).

Author of "Valuation, Its Nature and Laws," London and New York, 1900; "Ontological Problems of Value," New York; and numerous contributions to journals, technical and otherwise.

LEROY WORTHINGTON VALLIANT

a, b, c—Leota, Miss.

Born, December 22, 1871, Greenville, Miss. Son of Leroy Branch Valliant, lawyer (Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, 1898-1912; Chief Justice, 1908-12; A.B. Mississippi 1856; B.L. Cumberland Law School, 1850; LL.B. Mississippi) and Theodosia Taylor Worthington Valliant.

Prepared for college at Wyman Institute, Alton, Ill., entering Princeton



1895



1920

in 1891, and leaving at the end of Freshman year in June, 1892. Roomed at 13 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

In 1895, associated with the Johnson Company, Steel manufacturers, Lorain, O.; in 1898 was salesman for Roberts Johnson and Rand Shoe Company of St. Louis, Mo.; in 1902 was in the Engineering Department of the Choctaw Construction Company, Ardmore, I. T.; in 1903 was engaged in railroad construction work at Big Bend, W. Va.; from 1904 to date has been a cotton planter at Leota, Miss.

Member of the Masons, Elks and local clubs.

Related to Franklin Valliant, 1853 (uncle).

FRANK COLLINS VAN SELLAR

A.B.

a, b, c—Paris, Ill.

Born, August 4, 1874, Paris, Ill. Son of Henry Van Sellar and Sarah Ann Pattison Van Sellar.

Prepared for college at Crawfordsville, Ind. and Ann Arbor, Mich., entering Princeton in September, 1893, at the beginning of Junior year, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 2 North Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

After leaving college he studied law at the Northwestern University and at the same time became a clerk in the law office of General Hunt in Chicago. Upon graduation from the law school in 1897 he returned to his home in Paris, Ill., and became a member of the law firm of Van Sellar and Shepherd. In 1903 the firm became Van Sellar and Van Sellar. In January, 1910, he visited Princeton for the first time since graduation



1895

and called upon the Class Secretary who happened to be there. He wrote shortly afterwards that ill health had interfered considerably with his practice. No further letters have been received.

JOHN BENNETT VAUGHN

1895



1920

a, c—700 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

b—834 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

Born, March 7, 1873, Kingston, Pa. Son of Stephen Buckingham Vaughn, (real estate operator, coal miner), and Marion Wallace Preston Vaughn.

Prepared for college at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in December, 1893. Roomed at E. East Brown Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society.

Engaged in real estate and insurance business, 1896-1900; Manager for F. H. Payne, banker and broker, New York Stock Exchange, 1901-06; insurance, real estate and lumber business, 1906 to date. Senior partner of Vaughn and Company, lumber dealers, Kingston, Pa.

During the war served as Chairman of the Registration Board and member of the Legal Advisory Board, of the local district draft board; and in the Red Cross Canteen of the local district.

RAYMOND LYNDE WADHAMS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—72 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Born, September 25, 1872, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Son of Calvin Wadhams, lawyer (A.B. Princeton 1854) and Frances Delphine Lynde.

Married, October 18, 1900, at New York City, Mary Bergmann Dobbs, daughter of Charles Garden Dobbs, dealer in stocks and bonds.

Children, Dorothy Lynde Wadhams, born April 28, 1902; Agnes Elizabeth Wadhams, born November 7, 1903.

Prepared for college at Harry Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 5 South Dod Hall. Member of Clio Hall and Gun Club team. Won prize in Histology in Junior year.

Entered College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York, in September, 1895, graduating in June, 1899, M.D.

Resident Physician in Wilkes-Barre City Hospital, July 1, 1899 to July 1, 1900; from July 1, 1900 to date, practised medicine in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Elected to Wyoming Historical and Geological Society in 1898; Luzerne County Medical Society in 1900; American Roentgen Ray Society in 1910.

Member of Westmoreland Club, Wilkes-Barre, Kiwanis Club of Wilkes-Barre, Lodge No. 61, F. and A. M.; Shekinah Royal Arch Chapter No. 182; Mt. Horeb Council No. 34 R. and S. M.; Dieu le Veut Commandery No. 45, Knights Templar; Irem Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.

During the war was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Medical Corps, National Guard, Pennsylvania, December 22, 1915; Captain, Medical Corps, October 6, 1917; 3rd Pennsylvania Field Artillery, August 17, 1916 to August 5, 1917; 109th Field Artillery August 5, 1917 to February 23, 1918; Division Surgeon's Office, 28th Division, February 24, 1918 to April 7, 1918; Field Hospital 111, April 8, 1918 to September 28, 1918; Department of Radiography October 23, 1918 to July 7, 1919. Mustered into Federal Service September 8, 1916; discharged July 7, 1919. At Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas, October 5, 1916 to March 13, 1917; at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., September 10, 1917 to April 25, 1918. Sailed for France April 29, 1918. Returned to the United States July 5, 1919.

CHARLES SAMUEL WALDO

A.B.

a, b—1677 60th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

c—1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Born, January 30, 1871, Big Rapids, Mich. Son of Theron Linsley Waldo, clergyman of the Presbyterian Church (A.B. Hamilton College 1863, graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1866) and Delia Eliza Conkling Waldo. *Married*, August 16, 1905, at Hulburton, Orleans County, N. Y., Lillian May McLean, daughter of Alexander Eugene McLean, produce dealer.

Prepared for college at Franklin Academy, Prattsburg, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895 A.B. Roomed at "A," East Brown Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

Professor of Mathematics and Greek in Ramsdell's School, Sedalia, Mo., 1895-96; in business with L. D. Waldo, Prattsburg, N. Y., 1896-07; law student in the office of James Flaherty, Prattsburg, and of John Van-Voorhis, Rochester, N. Y., 1898-1900; admitted to the bar of New York



1895



1920

State, 1900; practised law in Rochester, N. Y., 1901-05; in 1905 was in the Law Department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Title Examiner with Lawyers' Title Insurance and Trust Company, New York City, 1910-13; from January 1, 1913 to date, Counsel for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in office of General Solicitor, New York City.

Elder in Borough Park Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1916 to date; Secretary of Men's Club, Brick Church (Presbyterian), Rochester, N. Y.; Secretary of Men's Class, Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Secretary and afterwards President of Men's Forward Club, Borough Park Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Member of National Geographic Society, Brooklyn Young Republican Club (member of Advisory Committee), Steuben County Society.

His brother, Jesse Conkling Waldo, '97, was an alumnus of Princeton.

PHILIP GEORGE WALKER

A.B.

a, c—Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

b—Rochambeau Apartments, Washington, D. C.

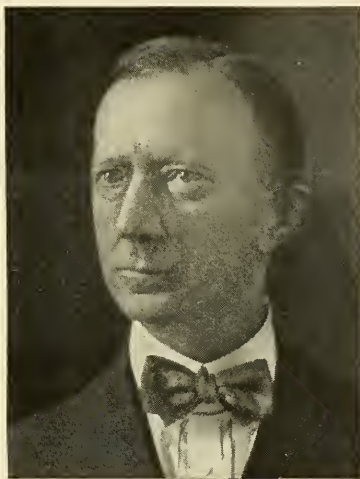
Born, September 8, 1872, Charleston, W. Va. Son of Henry Streit Walker, Attorney-at-law (A.B. Washington and Jefferson College) and Emma Elizabeth Bier Walker.

Married, November 19, 1919, at Washington, D. C., Lilian Elizabeth de Brodes, daughter of Bertram George de Brodes physician and surgeon (M.D. University of Paris).

Prepared for college at Pantops Academy, Virginia, and Princeton



1895



1920

Preparatory School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 32 University Hall and 8 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Triangle Club. Played on Freshman Football Team and Class Football Team during the four years. Captain of Class Football Team for two years.

Student in the law school of the University of Virginia, 1895-96; practised law in Charleston, W. Va., associated with the Hon. Joseph H. Gaines (Princeton '86), 1897-98; enlisted for the Spanish-American war in the U. S. Volunteers, 1st West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, April 26, 1898; mustered out with regiment as First Lieutenant, February 4, 1899. Member of the Common Council, City of Charleston, W. Va., 1912-15; Assistant Attorney, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., 1915-16; Attorney, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., 1916 to the present time. Has also been engaged in raising horses and cattle in the Shenandoah Valley, Rockingham County, Va., for the last ten years. Was a member of the National Guard of West Virginia as Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain, Co. C, 2nd Regiment, from 1895 until removal to Washington in 1915.

Member of Army and Navy Club of Washington, Edgewood Country Club of Charleston, Princeton Club of New York, Nassau Club of Princeton, Southern Society of Washington, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS WARD

A.B.

a, b, c—20 Grove Place, Rochester, N. Y.

Born, August 25, 1874, Rochester, N. Y. Son of Frank Addison Ward, President of Ward's Natural Science Establishment (A.B. Princeton 1870) and Mary Hawley Douglas Ward.



1895



1920

Married, May 10, 1905, at Riverside, Cal., Anne Marie Devine, daughter of Francis Bernard Devine, orange commission merchant.

Children, Francis Bernard Ward, born April 30, 1906; William Douglas Ward, Jr., born July 10, 1909.

Prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., entering Princeton in September, 1892, and graduating *magna cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed in Dod Hall and at 6 South East Brown Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, Monday Night Club. Played on Class and Varsity Football and Baseball Teams. Won Sophomore Mathematical Prize. Was Washington's Birthday Debater in Sophomore year. Member of Class Day Committee. Won fellowship in Mathematics at graduation. Was Latin Salutatorian of Class. At graduation was First Honor Man of the Class.

Instructor at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., 1895-96; student at the University of Michigan, 1896-97; entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1897, graduating in 1899 with degree of M.D. Physician and surgeon, 1899 to date.

Elected to the American College of Surgeons, June 22, 1914.

Member of University Club of Rochester (treasurer), Rochester Medical Association (treasurer); Rochester Pathological Association; New York State Medical Society, Hospital Medical Society, Rochester Academy of Medicine, Medical Society of the County of Monroe, American Medical Association, Rochester Athletic Club, Rotary Club, Young Men's Christian Association.

Author of several medical monographs.

Related to George K. Ward, '69 (uncle); Frank A. Ward, '70 (father); Frank H. Ward, '96 (brother); Edwards P. Ward, '96 (cousin); Edward S. Ward, '05 (brother); Dudley L. Ward, '15 (brother). His sons are preparing for Princeton; Francis B. Ward expects to enter the Class of 1928 and William D. Ward, Jr., the Class of 1931.

During the war was a member of Medical Advisory Board No. 41, Selective Service System, New York State, August, 1918 to March, 1919.

GUY SCOTT WARREN



1895



1920

a, b—1106 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

c—1822 Transportation Building, Chicago, Ill.

Born, July 19, 1872, Kirkwood, Mo. Son of Isaac Shelby Warren, physician and later member of the firm of Warren, Jones and Gratz, now American Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of bagging (A.B., M.D., Transylvania University 1840) and Anne Emily Warren.

Married, February 12, 1901, at Lexington, Ky., Katherine McCreary Bronston (died July 26, 1909), daughter of Charles Jacob Bronston, lawyer (A.B. Transylvania University; LL.B. University of Virginia); May 15, 1918, at St. Louis, Mo., Ellen Balée Fisher, daughter of John Jacob Fisher, (Transylvania University).

Children, Anne Warren, born May 4, 1902; Sallie Warren, born June 23, 1903 (died March 4, 1908); Katherine Warren, born June 11, 1905.

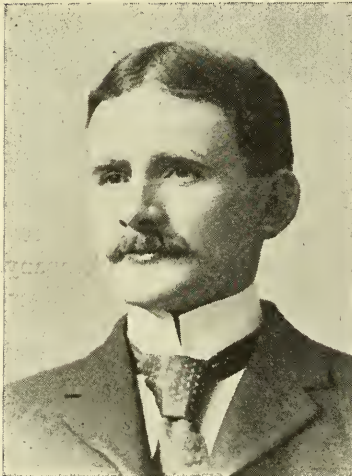
Prepared for college at Wyman Institute, Alton, Ill., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in the fall of 1894. Roomed at 13 University Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

Engaged in the wholesale lumber business as member of the firm of Powe and Warren, St. Louis, Mo., 1895-96; in 1897 traveled through the Orient and in South America; served in the Army in the Spanish War in 1898; in 1899 was in the fruit business and a prospector in the Bahama Islands with Gaston Drake of the Class of '94; Cashier and Manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, Chicago, Ill., 1900-04; Business Manager of McClure and Bronston, printing and stationery, Lexington, Ky., 1904-1905; Cashier of Southern Division, Postal Telegraph Cable Company, Atlanta, Ga., 1906-08; Auditor of Washburn Crosby Milling Company, Louisville, Ky., 1909; Purchasing Agent of Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau, Chicago, Ill., 1910-17; Sales Manager of Heco Envelope Company, Chicago, Ill., 1917-18; Purchasing Agent of Western Weighing and Inspection Bureau, Chicago, Ill., and Secretary and Director of Brown Paper Goods Company, Chicago, Ill., 1919 to date.

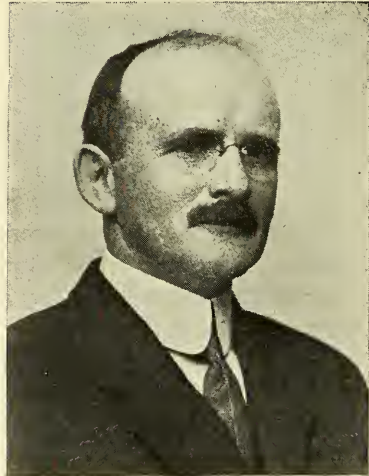
During the war was member of the American Protective League with rank of operative, under direction of United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation; served on Exemption Board as clerk; was Sergeant, Company B, 4th Regiment, Illinois Home Guards.

DEXTER MASON FERRY WEEKS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—Skaneateles, N. Y.

Born, May 31, 1867, Rochester, N. Y. Son of William H. Weeks, farmer, and Augusta Ferry Weeks.

Married, August 17, 1897, at Geneseo, N. Y., Mary Mather, daughter of John C. Mather, retired.

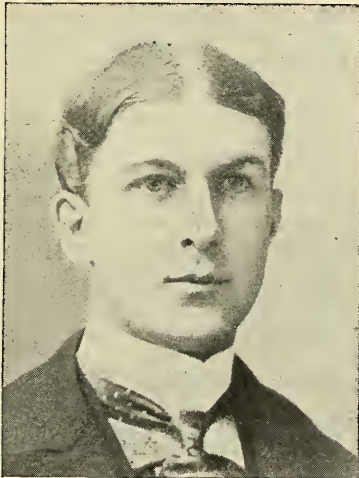
Prepared for college at the Geneseo Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall. Was Washington's Birthday Debater in Freshman year. Won Boudinot Historical Fellowship.

Head of general office of American Blower Company, heating, ventilating and drying engineers of Detroit, Mich., 1895-99; President of Bashford-Burmister Company, wholesale and retail dealers in general merchandise, Prescott, Ariz., 1899-1903; Branch Manager of Studebaker Corporation, dealers in vehicles, harness and automobiles, Kansas City, Mo., 1904-12; Director and General Sales Manager of Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind., 1912-16; retired in April, 1916.

Ex-president of Kansas City University Club; member of Skaneateles Country Club and Owasco Country Club; 33rd Degree Mason.

JOHN FOX WEISS

A. P.



1895



1920

a, b—507 North Front Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

c—506-508 Bergner Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

Born, January 4, 1873, Harrisburg, Pa. Son of John H. Weiss (A.B. Washington and Jefferson College), and Mary Virginia Fox Weiss.

Married, November 26, 1901, at Harrisburg, Pa., Christine Belle Brandt, daughter of Levi Brandt.

Prepared for college at Pennsylvania Military Academy (now Pennsylvania Military College), Chester, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 8 North Reunion Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Cap and Gown Club. Played on University Banjo and Mandolin Clubs. Class Historian in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

Law student in the office of Hon. S. T. M. McCarrell, Harrisburg, Pa., 1895-97; Attorney-at-law, in practice by himself at Harrisburg, Pa., 1898-1904; elected District Attorney for Dauphin County, Pa., November 8, 1904, and took office for three years in January, 1905; reëlected November 5, 1907 to serve from January, 1908 to January, 1912. On July 1, 1918, was appointed Assistant Counsel of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth, and now holds this position.

Was chairman of the Republican Committee of Dauphin County, Pa., 1899-1912; Director of the Commonwealth Trust Company, Harrisburg, Pa., 1906 to date; Director of First National Bank, Harrisburg, Pa., 1913 to date; Director of Young Men's Christian Association of Harrisburg, Pa.; Director of Harrisburg Hospital, 1911 to date, and Secretary of the Board of Directors of Harrisburg Hospital, 1916 to date; Trustee of Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg, since 1916; President of the Board of Trustees of the same church since September, 1918; Treasurer of the Sunday School of the same church since 1906. President of the Country Club of Harrisburg, 1916-18, and now and at different times a member of the Board of Governors. Treasurer of the Harrisburg Benevolent Association, 1918 to date.

Member of the Country Club of Harrisburg, Harrisburg Club, University Club of Harrisburg, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Society of New York, Harrisburg Republican Club, West End Republican Club, Harrisburg Rifle Club, Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, Motor Club of Harrisburg.

ARTHUR REGISTER WELLS

A.B.

a, *c*—524 Omaha National Bank Building, Omaha, Neb.

b—113 No. Happy Hollow Boulevard, Omaha, Neb.

Born, December 1, 1873, Corning, Iowa. Son of Arthur Wells and Lucina Register Wells.

Married, April 28, 1897, at Corning, Iowa, Helen Wilson.

Children, Mary Wells, born January 2, 1904 (died January 5, 1904); Theodore Wells, born March 12, 1907.

Prepared for college at Corning Academy, Corning, Iowa, and Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *magna cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 1 South Dod Hall. Member of Whig Hall and Philadelphian Society. Was First



1895



1920

Honor man in Freshman year. Won First Group Honors in Sophomore year. Won Whig Hall Junior Debate First Prize.

For one year after graduation he studied law at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and was admitted to the Iowa bar May 13, 1896; member of law firm of Davis and Wells, Corning, Ia., 1896-1907; member of the State Board of Law Examiners of Iowa, 1906; Attorney for, and then Assistant Solicitor of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, for Nebraska and Kansas, with offices at Omaha, 1907-13; member of the law firm of Stout, Rose and Wells, Omaha, Neb., 1913 to date.

Member of Board of Education of the City of Omaha, and Chairman of its Committee on Teachers and Course of Study, 1917-1920. Member, University Club of Omaha and Masonic K. T. and Shrine.

His son, Theodore Wells is preparing for Princeton and expects to enter the class of 1928.

During the war, in 1918, he was Chairman of the Local Committee at Omaha of Military Training Camps Assn. and Chairman of the Committee to pass on civilian applicants from Nebraska for Field Artillery Officers Training School (Camp Taylor) and Coast Artillery Officers Training School. April 7, 1918 applied for service in Judge Advocate General's Dept. Oct. 22, 1918, commissioned Captain, Army Service Corps, U.S.A. Oct. 29, 1918 reported at Camp Upton, N. Y. and received overseas orders. Nov. 9, 1918 received orders to report on transport; orders cancelled Nov. 10. Discharged Dec. 11, 1918.



1895



1920

a, c—706-708 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.
 Born, August 24, 1873. Jersey City, N. J. Son of Ephraim Stockton Wells, manufacturer, and Susan Sarah Titus.
Married, April 2, 1904, at New York, N. Y., Aurora Hilda Von Latzen, daughter of John Von Latzen.
Children, Marcella Wells, born September 26, 1905 (died March, 1906); Margaret Susan Wells, born September 25, 1906; William Henry Wells, Jr., born February 13, 1908; Mary Louise Wells, born January 1, 1910; Sylvia Stockton Wells, born 1912; Hope Virginia Wells, born 1914.

Prepared for college at Jersey City High School, Jersey City, N. J., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 23 South Edwards Hall.

After graduation returned to Princeton for a special course in Chemistry, 1895-96; student at the New York College of Pharmacy, 1896-98, taking degree of Ph.G.; entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in 1898, graduating in 1902 with degree of M.D.; Interne in New York Hospitals, 1902-04; practised medicine in New York City, 1904-05; General Manager of his father's business (E. S. Wells, Manufacturing Chemist) manufacturing exterminators, Jersey City, N. J. 1905-13; Trustee of the Estate of E. S. Wells, 1913 to date.

Related to George Titus Wells, 1905 (brother).



1895



1920

a—301 North Fifth Street, Camden, N. J.
Born, August 22, 1873, Alloway, Salem County, N. J. Son of John Bunyan Westcott, Methodist clergyman, and Margaret Townsend Westcott.
Married, September 6, 1898, at Camden, N. J., Ida Mabel Cramer, daughter of Alfred Cramer, real estate dealer.
Children, Alfred Cramer Westcott, born July 8, 1899 (died December 5, 1900); Muriel Westcott, born April 15, 1903; (a son) born October 15, 1916.

Prepared for college at Pennington Seminary, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, C.E. Roomed at 34 North Edwards Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society.

From 1895 to 1903 associated with the Economical Gas Apparatus Construction Company, Gas Engineers, of London, England; from 1903 to date engaged in real estate business in Camden, N. J.

Member of Philadelphia Princeton Club.

GEORGE WHITE

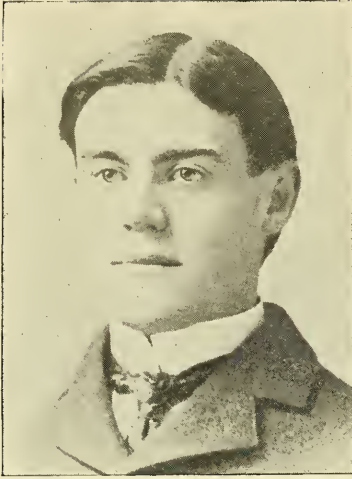
A.B.

a—Marietta, Ohio.

b—322 Fifth Street, Marietta, Ohio.

c—St. Clair Building, Marietta, Ohio.

Born, August 21, 1872, Elmira, N. Y. Son of Charles Watkins White, watchmaker and jeweler, and Mary S. Back White.



1895



1920

Married, September 25, 1900, at Titusville, Pa., Charlotte McKelvy, daughter of David McKelvy, lawyer.

Children, David McKelvy White, born August 8, 1901; Mary Louise White, born May 3, 1906; Charlotte White, born February 23, 1908; George White, Jr., born August 23, 1911; Robert White, born November 10, 1912.

Prepared for college at Titusville, Pa. High School, entering Princeton in 1891 and graduating in 1895, A.B. Roomed at 16 North East College. Member of Philadelphian Society, Whig Hall, and University Mandolin Club.

Engaged in gold mining in Alaska, 1898-1900; from 1902 to date, Secretary and Treasurer of the Permian Oil and Gas Company at Marietta, O. Member of the Ohio State Legislature, 1905-08. Member of the sixty-second, sixty-third and sixty-fifth Congress from the Fifteenth District of Ohio (member of the Committee on Ways and Means in the sixty-fifth Congress).

Honorary A.M. conferred by Marietta College, Ohio.

His son, David McKelvy White, is preparing for Princeton at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and expects to enter the class of 1924.

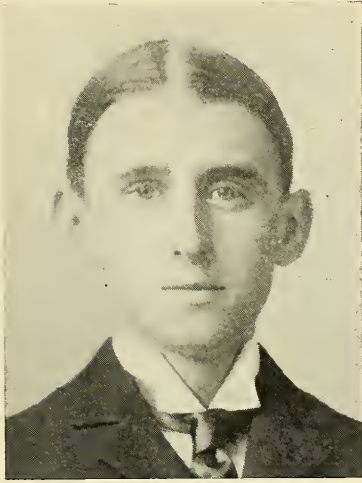
HOWARD ERSKINE WHITE

A.B.

a, *c*—31 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

b—1125 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Born, September 27, 1874, Buffalo, N. Y. Son of the Rev.



1895



1920

Erskine Norman White, D.D. (Yale '54 A.B.), and Eliza Tracy Nelson White..

Married, October 14, 1899, at Ogontz, Pa., Virginia Thomas Shoemaker (died April 23, 1916).

Children, Thomas Shoemaker White, born November 10, 1901; Stanley Cleveland White, born January 22, 1903; Daniel Hale White, born August 1, 1910.

Prepared for college at Halsey Collegiate School, New York, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 11 South West College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. Editor, Nassau Literary Magazine. Won First Prize Whig Hall Freshman Debate. Won First Junior Orator Medal. Intercollegiate Debater. Class Orator at graduation.

After leaving college he was a law student in the office of Ritch, Woodford, Boyce and Wallace, lawyers, 1895-6, and at the same time was a student at the New York Law School, where he was elected President of his class; admitted to the New York Bar June 28, 1897; managing clerk in the office of Manierre and Manierre, lawyers, 1897-98; member of firm of White and Otheman, 1898-1907; President of Taylor Iron and Steel Company, High Bridge, N. J., 1907-08; practised law in New York City, 1908 to date.

Member of Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. (Member of Board of Governors and Secretary, 1914 to date); Engineers Club, Princeton Club, Bar Association of New York; and the American Yacht Club. Member of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Rye, N. Y. 1911-1918.

ISRAEL LOSEY WHITE



1920

a, c—Newark Evening News, Newark, N. J.

b—19 Hobart Road, Summit, N. J.

Born, April 18, 1872, Ithaca, N. Y. Son of Theodore Frelinghuysen White, Doctor of Divinity, and Evalina Bridge Losey White.

Married, September 25, 1907, at Worcester, Mass., Grace Peckham Baldwin, daughter of Charles Clinton Baldwin, editor and publisher of the *Worcester Spy*.

Children, Charles Baldwin White, born October 26, 1908; Esther Brockett White, born March 20, 1911; John Howell White, born September 12, 1913.

Prepared for college at Summit Military Academy and Morristown Academy, entering Princeton in September, 1889, with the class of '93. Was out of college two years. Joined '95 in Junior year. Roomed at 10 North East College. Member of Whig Hall. Student in Princeton Theological Seminary, 1894-1897, receiving degree of B.D.

Pastor in Whippany, N. J., 1897-1903; pastor of Tabernacle, Newark, N. J., 1904-06, resigning on account of ill health; traveled in Mediterranean, Egypt and Holy Land, 1907; editorial work, 1907 to date; at present, foreign editor of *Newark Evening News*.

Author of various articles in *Review of Reviews*, *Journal of American History*, *The International Studio*, etc.

Related to Henry White (grandfather) hon. A.M. 1867. Henry Dun-

ning (cousin) '82, William Wisner White (brother) '88, Charles Dunning White (brother) '91, Benjamin Vroom White (brother) '92, Howell White (cousin) 1901.

ALLAN DERRICK WILLIAMS

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b—240 Derrick Road, Uniontown, Pa.

c—Blackstone Building, Uniontown, Pa.

Born, June 2, 1872, Uniontown, Pa. Son of Josiah Van Kirk Williams, born January 12, 1916; Jonathan Byrer Williams, *Married*, January 25, 1911, at Moundsville, W. Va., Julia Willard Burley, daughter of William Jonathan Burley, (A.B. Allegheny College).

Children, Allan Burleigh Williams, born September 2, 1912; Cecil Dunn Williams, born January 13, 1914; Mary Virginia Williams, born January 12, 1916; Jonathan Byrer Williams, born July 1, 1919.

Prepared for college at Redstone Academy, Uniontown, Pa., and the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, entering Princeton in September, 1892 and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at 4 North Dod Hall.

Admitted to the bar of Fayette County, Pa., 1897, and later admitted to practise in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. In 1901 admitted to practise law in Marshall and Wetzel Counties, W. Va., and in the Supreme Court of that state. Worked on titles to coal lands in West Virginia during years 1901, 1902 and 1903; then returned to Uniontown, Pa., and practised

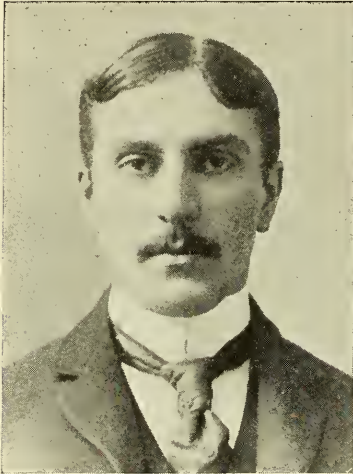
alone until June, 1915, when with his associates he formed the law partnership of Umbel, Robinson, McKean and Williams, and is still a member of that firm.

Member of Laurel Club of Uniontown, Uniontown Country Club, Princeton Club of New York, and various Masonic organizations.

Related to Dr. Charles B. Williams, '88 (uncle); Donald Williams '15 (cousin).

LINSLEY RUDD WILLIAMS

A.B.



1895



1920

a—Care of Stephen G. Williams, Esq., 30 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

b—4 Rue Thiers, Paris, France.

c—12 Rue Boissy d'Anglas, Paris, France.

Born, January 28, 1875, New York, N. Y. Son of John Stanton Williams, of Williams and Guion Steamship Company, and Mary Maclay Pentz Williams.

Married, January 18, 1908, at New York, N. Y., Grace Kidder, daughter of Edward H. Kidder of Barrett Manufacturing Company (A.B. Harvard '63).

Children, Virginia Williams, born November 24, 1908; Mary Hathaway Williams, and Linsley Rudd Williams, Jr., born October 10, 1910.

Prepared for college at Halsey Collegiate School, New York, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed

at 12 University Hall. Member of St. Paul's Society, Whig Hall and Colonial Club.

After leaving college he entered the Medical School of Columbia University, taking degrees of A.M. and M.D. in 1899. House Physician at Presbyterian Hospital, New York, November, 1899-December 31, 1901; Senior Physician at Sloane Maternity Hospital, New York, June-October, 1902; Instructor in Histology at Columbia University, 1902; Assistant Physician and Chief of Clinic at Vanderbilt Clinic, New York, 1902-1912; Visiting Physician at House of Rest for Consumptives, 1904-08; Visiting Physician at Seton Hospital for Consumptives, 1904-07; Visiting Physician at Sea Breeze Hospital, 1904-10; Assistant Physician, City Hospital, New York, 1906-10; Visiting Physician at City Hospital, New York, 1910-15. Proudfit Fellow in Tuberculosis at Columbia University, 1904-06. Member of Metropolitan Sewerage Commission, 1908-14. Deputy Commissioner of Health, New York State 1914-17. Secretary, New York State Bovine Tuberculosis Commission, 1914-16. President of New York State Tuberculosis Hospital, 1915-17.

Elected to the Academy of Medicine, New York City, 1904; to the New York State Medical Society, 1902; to the New York County Medical Society, 1902.

Member of Commission of National Research Council, studying conditions in France and England, April-July, 1917. Director of Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France, Rockefeller Foundation, March, 1919 to date.

Member of University Club of New York, Princeton Club of New York, Century Association of New York.

Author of various medical monographs.

During the war was commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., May 12, 1917; promoted to Major, Medical Reserve Corps, August 21, 1917; promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Corps, November 14, 1918; Discharged April 12, 1919, at St. Aignan, France.

ALFRED McCALMONT WILSON

a, c—Lakeside Petroleum Company, McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill.

b—5231 Cornell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Born, June 1, 1876, Franklin, Pa. Son of John Adams Wilson, oil salesman (A.B. Princeton 1873) and Ida Gordon Wilson.

Married, December 31, 1902, at Highland Park, Ill., Edythe Pardee, daughter of Hayden Pardee, Lieutenant U. S. A.

Children, Elizabeth McCalmont Wilson, born January 25, 1905.

Prepared for college at Franklin (Pa.) High School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in May, 1893. Roomed at 3 South East Brown Hall. Member of Whig Hall.



1895



1920

In 1895 he was appointed Cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point, and was graduated in 1899 and commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Army (20th Infantry) which he held until 1908. During this time he served five years in the Philippines and was on active duty during the San Francisco disaster. In 1908 he resigned from the Service and entered the employ of the Galena Signal Oil Company as Northwestern Representative in Portland, Ore., where he remained until the United States entered the World War when he reentered the military service as Major of Infantry. After his discharge he entered the employ of the Lakeside Petroleum Company of Chicago, as Assistant to the President, on September 4, 1919, and he now holds this position. During the war he was instructor at First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; organized and commanded 84th Division Machine Gun Battalion; afterwards Brigade Adjutant 167th Brigade. Transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and sent overseas to France in May, 1918; served in France as Assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, A. E. F. Acted as chief inspector of Procurement and Distribution of Petroleum Products. Promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, Q. M. C., in September, 1918. Returned to the United States, January, 1919, and acted as expert adviser on petroleum products to the Quartermaster General, United States Army. Discharged from Active Service September 3, 1919. Promoted to be Colonel, Quartermaster Reserve Corps, October 1, 1919.

Member of Columbia Club of Indianapolis, Masons, Elks and Royal Arcanum.

EPHRAIM KING WILSON

a, b—1720 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

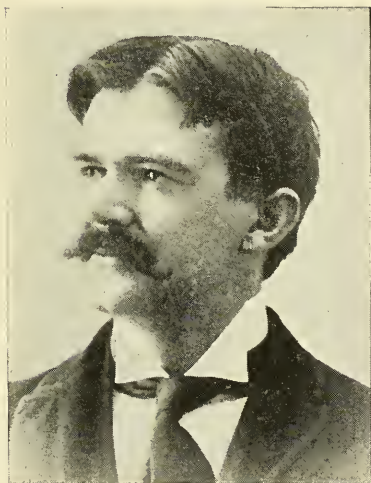
c—608 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

Born, December 29, 1872, Snow Hill, Md. Son of Ephraim King Wilson, Lawyer, Judge and U. S. Senator and Julia Ann Knox Wilson.

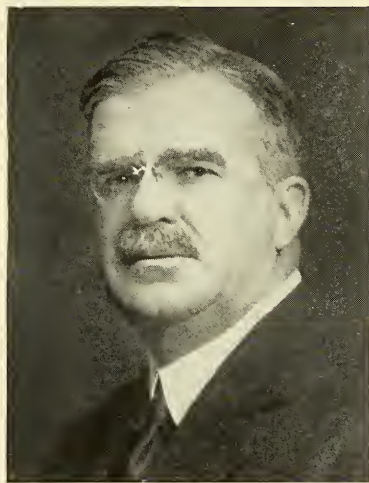
Prepared for college at Columbian College, entering Princeton in the fall of 1891 and leaving in 1894. Roomed at 20 East Witherspoon Hall. Member of Whig Hall.

After leaving Princeton was a student at Johns Hopkins University and the Law School of the University of Maryland. From that time to date has been an Attorney at Law. Attorney for American Bonding Company of Baltimore since October, 1905. Attorney for Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER WOOD



1895



1920

a, c—50 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

b—100 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Born, October 31, 1870, Cold Spring, Putnam County, N. Y. Son of John Wood, foundryman, and Catherine Dunsieith Wood.

Married, (1) December 3, 1895, at Cold Spring, N. Y., Lilian Warren; (2) April 17, 1906, at Albany, N. Y., Georgie Eleanor

Beach Hoag; (3) October 30, 1912, at Dunellen, N. J., Lucile Colby Brodnax, daughter of Thomas Brodnax.

Children, William Alexander Wood, Jr., born August 29, 1915; Thomas Brodnax Wood, born November 13, 1916.

Prepared for college at home, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1894. Roomed at 41 North Edwards Hall. Member of Clio Hall. Played on Freshman Football Team.

Mechanical draughtsman at Farrell Foundry and Machine Company, Ansonia, Conn., 1894-96; Chief Engineer, first for the Coe Brass Manufacturing Company, and later the American Brass Company, operating mills at Torrington, Waterbury, Ansonia and Shelton, Conn. 1896-1906; Consulting Engineer and President of the New York Cableway and Engineering Company, New York, 1906-07; President of W. A. Wood Automobile Manufacturing Company, New York, 1911. For the past ten years has specialized in engineering work with particular attention to brass and copper mills. "Have been intimately associated," he writes "with seventy-five percent of the present development in that line."

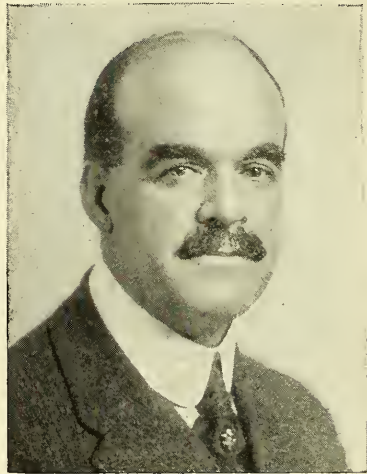
He expects both his sons to go to Princeton; William A. Wood, Jr., will probably enter the Class of 1937; Thomas B. Wood the Class of 1938.

LOUIS CLAYTON WOODRUFF

A.B.



1895



1920

a, c—311 West 83rd Street, New York, N. Y.
Born, November 17, 1872, Southington, Conn. Son of Oliver Dwight Woodruff, clergyman, and Emerjean Clyde Neale Woodruff.

Prepared for college at Mt. Hermon, Mass., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed in town. Member of Clio Hall. Won a classical fellowship. Post graduate degree A.M. Princeton, 1896.

Teacher in Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., and in Columbia Grammar School, Allen School, Browning School, Columbia Institute, Berkeley School, all of New York City; several years traveling with different families as private tutor; at present is teaching in Berkeley-Irving School, New York City.

LEIGH WYMAN



1895



1920

a, b—3957 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

Born, February 20, 1872, St. Louis, Mo. Son of Henry Purkitt Wyman and Ann Eliza Leigh Wyman.

Married, September 28, 1899, at Alton, Ill., Fanny Fearn Clapp, daughter of Elmus Augustus Clapp.

Children, Helen Hadley Wyman, born September 4, 1900; Henry Leigh Wyman, born May 9, 1913.

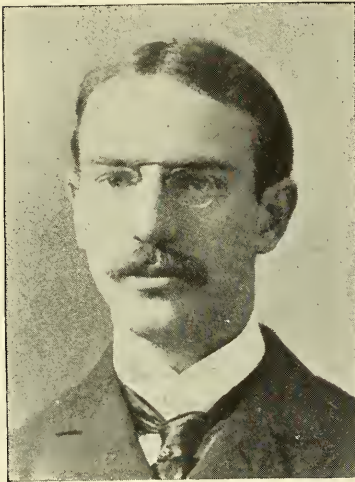
Prepared for college at Smith Academy (Branch of Washington University) St. Louis, entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1895. Roomed at 7 and 11 North Middle Reunion Hall. Member of Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, Cap and Gown Club, Junior Promenade Committee, University Mandolin Club.

Clerk in the employ of the Tennent Stribling Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., 1896; teacher in Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., 1897-99;

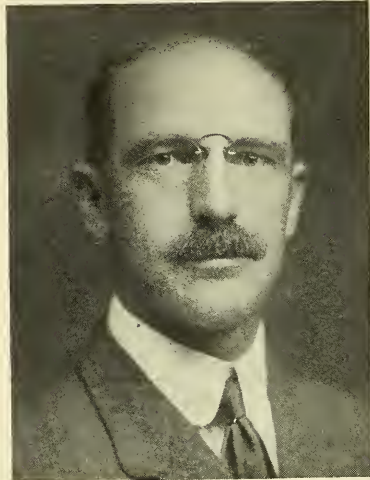
superintendent, Piasa Mining Company, Joplin, Mo., 1899-1900; cashier, salesman, agent, Waters Pierce Oil Company, 1901-04; secretary, treasurer, St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company, St. Louis, Mo., 1904-05; office manager, Huntington and St. Louis Tow Boat Company, Cairo, Ill., 1905-07; secretary, treasurer, Cairo Milling Company, Cairo, Ill., 1907-10; farming in Bourbon, Mo., 1910-11; secretary, Illinois Coal Company, Alton, Ill., 1911-12; cashier, Bauman Jewelry Company, St. Louis, 1912-13; office manager, Klein Cloak Company, St. Louis, 1913-15; public accounting, Westerman, Trader and Company, St. Louis, 1915-16; assistant secretary, Monarch Metal Weather Strip Company, St. Louis, 1916-19; public accounting, E. H. Wagner and Company, C. P. A., St. Louis, 1919.

ROBERT LANSING ZABRISKIE

A.B.



1895



1920

a, b, c—Aurora, N. Y.

Born, October 23, 1872, Aurora, N. Y. Son of Nicolas Lansing Zabriskie, lawyer (retired), (A.B., 1857, L.H.D., 1916, Union) and Louise Fidelia Morgan Zabriskie.

Married, May 11, 1899, at Princeton, N. J. Aubin Markham Wells (died February 25, 1917, at Aurora, N. Y.) daughter of Robert William Wells, Merchant.

Children, (a son) born and died June 11, 1900; Louise Morgan Morgan Zabriskie, born December 20, 1901; Robert Lansing Zabriskie, born January 14, 1904 (died September 16, 1904);

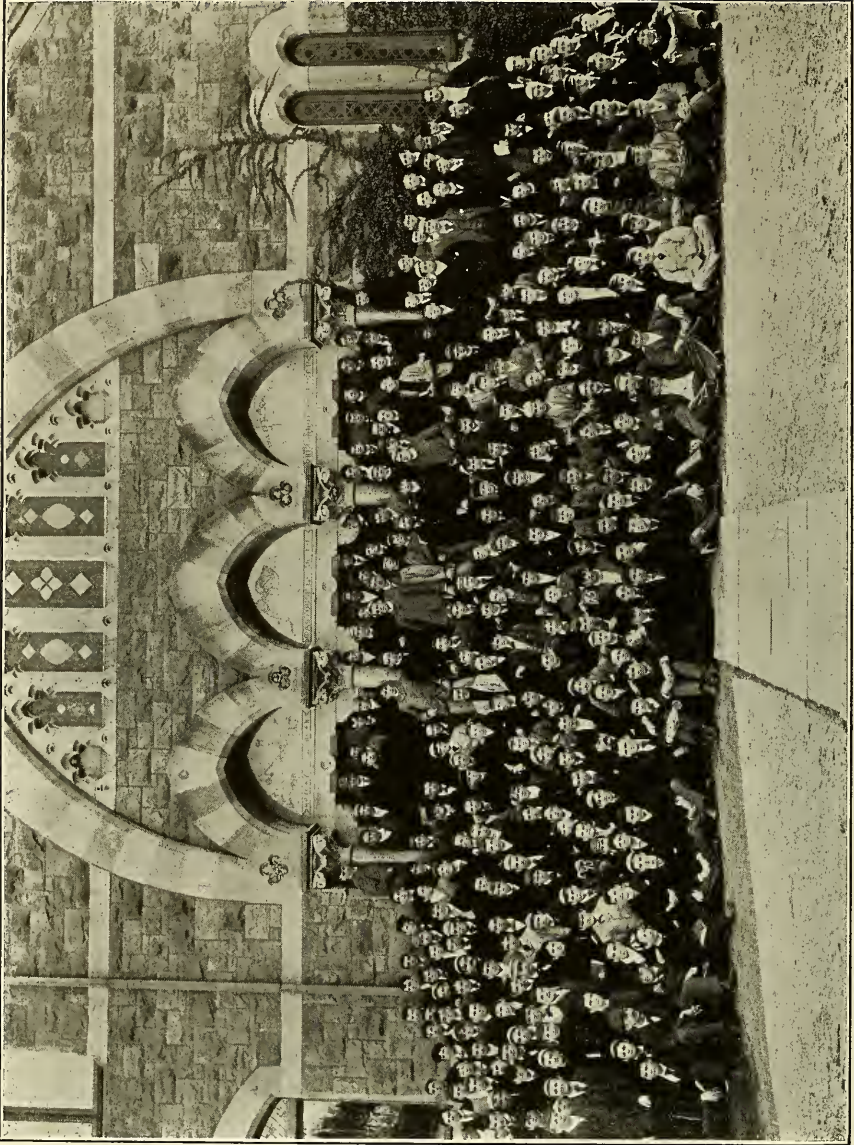
Aubin Wells Zabriskie, born November 19, 1905; Robert Wells Zabriskie, born May 14, 1911.

Prepared for college at Cayuga Lake Military Academy and with private tutor, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. Roomed at F University Hall and 12 South East College. Member of Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall.

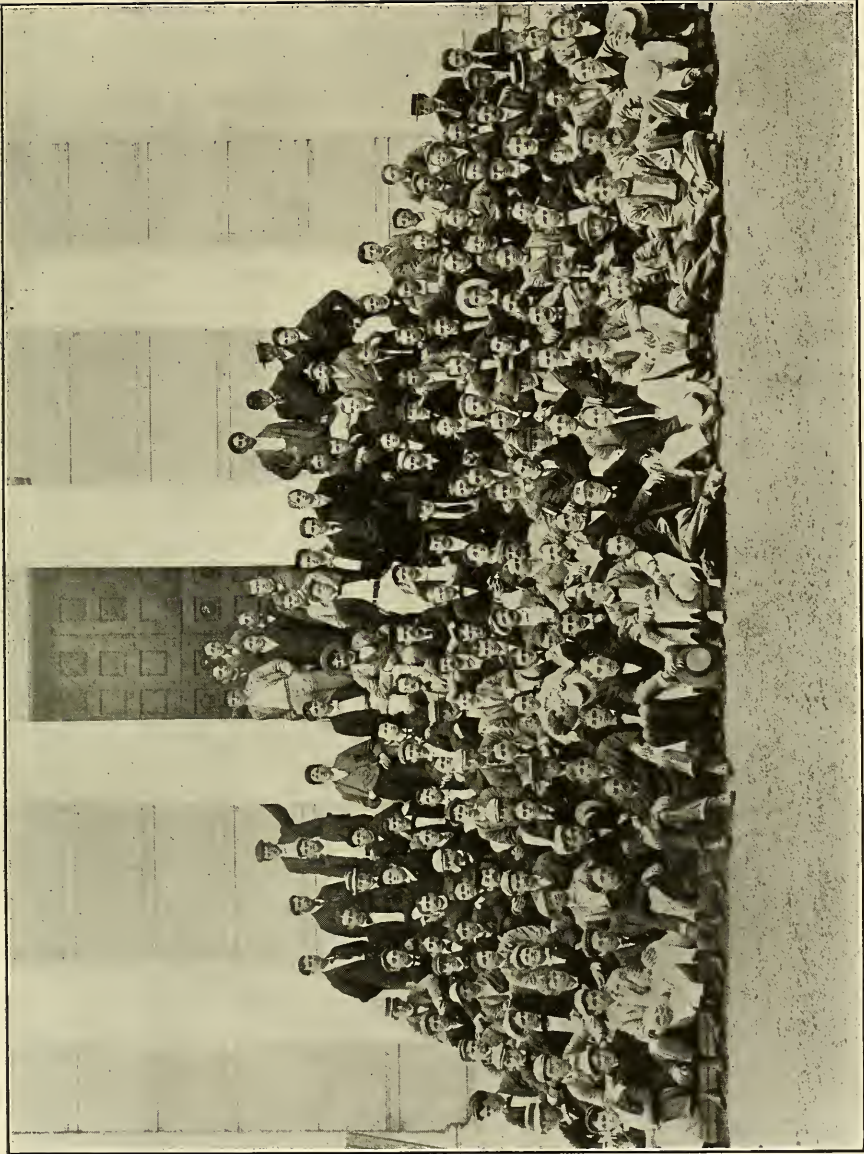
Returned to Princeton in September, 1895, entering the Electrical School, and in June, 1897, received the degree of E.E. Was draughtsman and erecting engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Company, contracting engineers, 1897-99; employed by the New York Telephone Company with traffic engineer, 1900-04; member of firm of Aurora Drug and Supply Co., 1908-19. Treasurer of Wells College, 1905 to date; Trustee of Wells College, 1906 to date; Acting President of Wells College, 1912 and 1913. President of the Village of Aurora, 1906, 1907 and 1908. Street Commissioner of the Village of Aurora, 1918 to date. Director of First National Bank of Aurora. Trustee of Presbyterian Church of Aurora. Trustee (also Treasurer) of Aurora Public Library. Trustee of Cayuga Lake Academy. Treasurer of the local Red Cross. Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Boy Scouts.

Member of Princeton Club of New York.

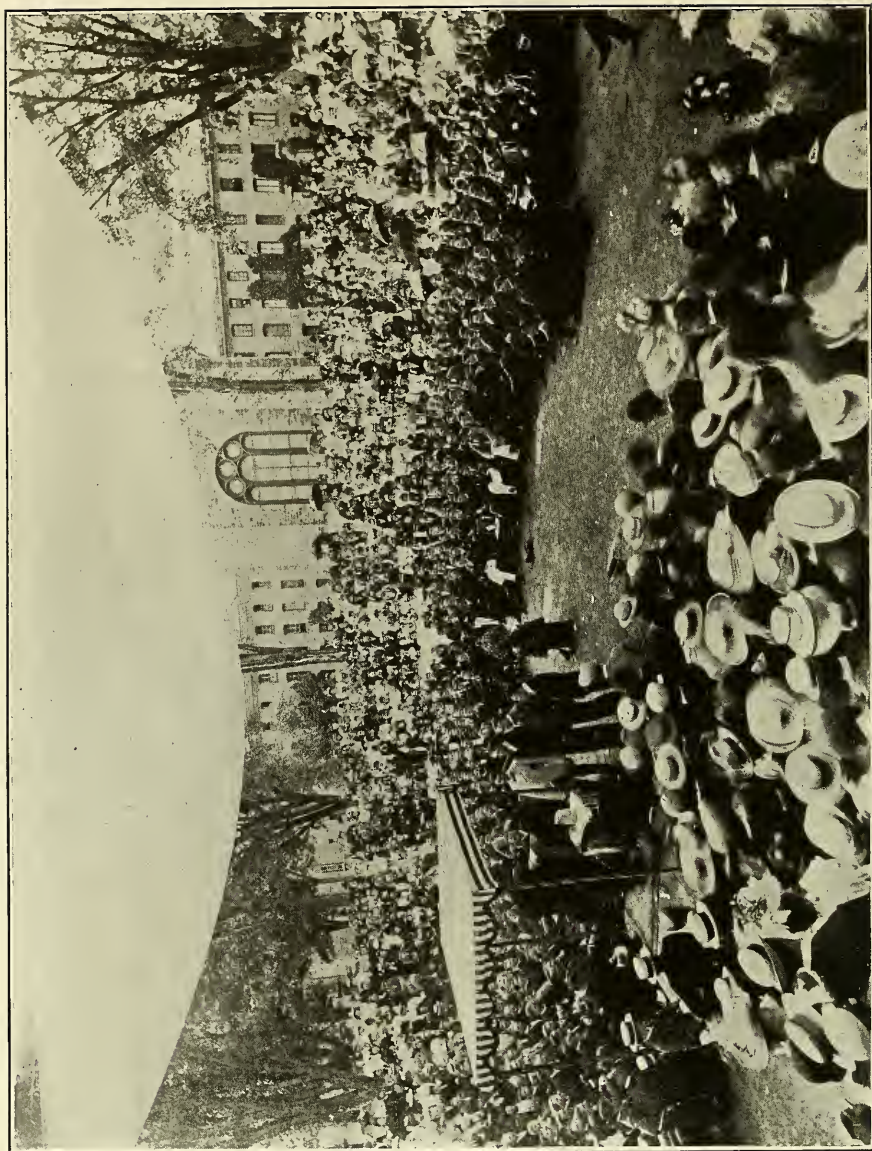
During the war served as a member of Liberty Loan Committee; Chairman of War Saving Stamp Committee; a "four minute man"; associate member of Legal Advisory Board, Cayuga County Selective Service Board; Chairman of the Home Service section of the local Red Cross.



FRESHMAN YEAR, 1891



SENIOR YEAR, 1895



THE CANNON EXERCISES, JUNE 11, 1895



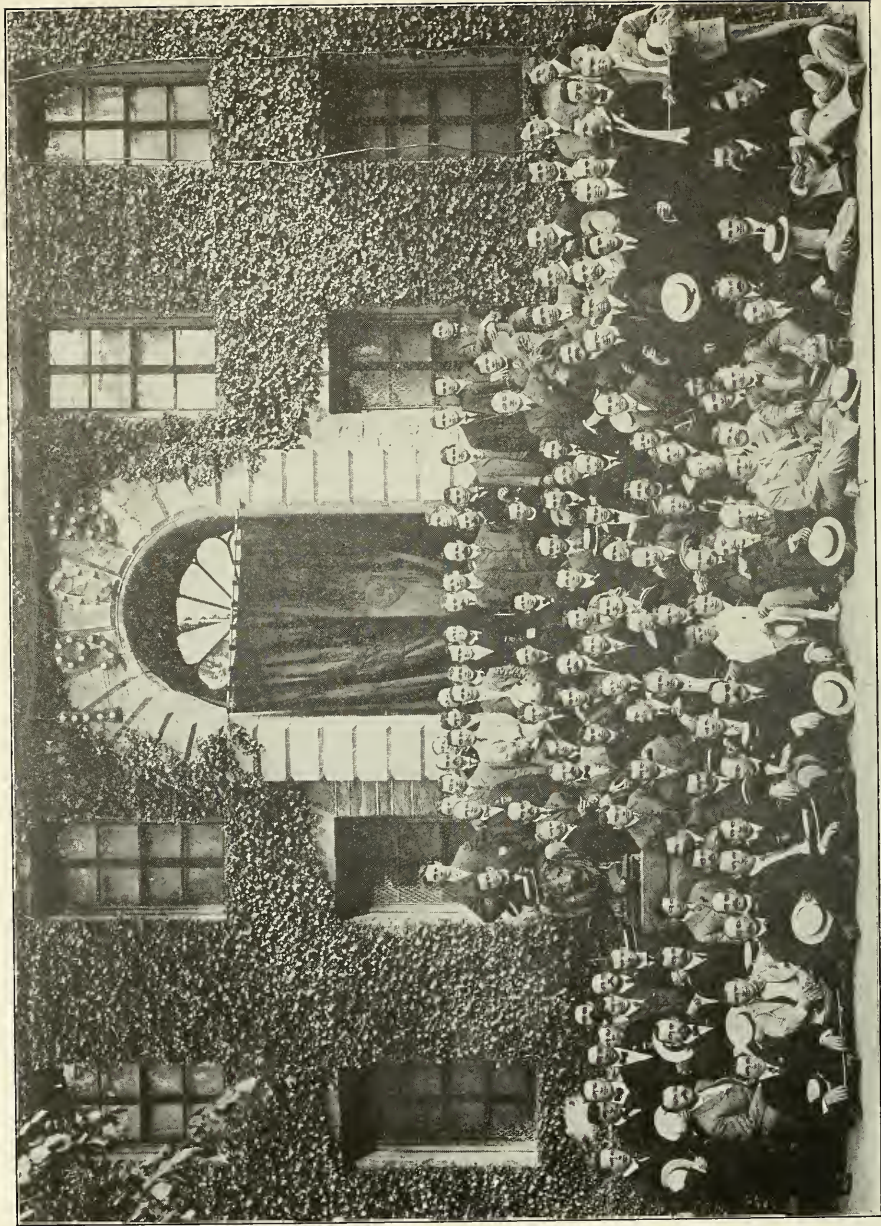
THE TRIENNIAL REUNION, 1898



THE QUINQUENNIAL REUNION, 1900



THE SEPTENNIAL REUNION, 1902



THE DECENNIAL REUNION, 1905



THE QUINDECENNIAL REUNION, 1910



Snapshots at headquarters during the 20th Year Reunion in 1915. The Class Boy guards Colby's Sarsaparilla Wagon.



1.—'95 passes the grandstand at the Yale game in 1915.

2.—A few of the faithful at the Yale game in 1909.



3.—Tennis Tournament at headquarters in 1915.

4.—'95 lays the cornerstone of Patton Hall in 1905.



1898

1900

OUR CLASS BOY



TIFFANY & CO. MAKERS
NEW YORK



GEOFFREY COOKE BUNTING

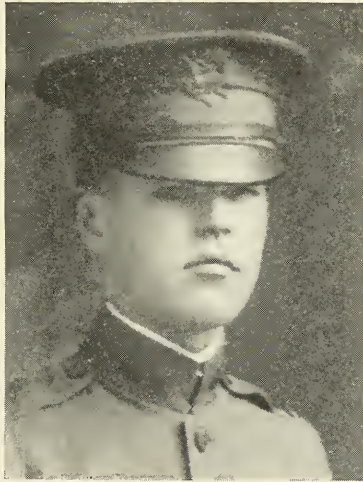
Born Oct 13, 1896.

1902

1905

Our Class Boy

Geoffrey Cooke Bunting, the son of Joseph S. Bunting and Katherine Cooke Barney (Bunting), was born in Philadelphia, October 13, 1896. When a year and a half old, in June, 1898, he was carried into Oddfellows Hall on Witherspoon Street, Princeton, on his father's shoulder, and met with such a roar of approval from the assembled members of the Class of '95, then engaged in



1920

eating a rather indifferent class dinner, that he dissolved into tears. His father gracefully accepted in his behalf the Class of '95 Cup with its beautiful silver rattles for handles, and an engraved rabbit on one side of it with the familiar lines:

Bye, baby Bunting,
Daddy's gone-a-hunting,
To get a little rabbit skin
To wrap his baby Bunting in.

Ever since then our Class Boy has been a regular and most welcome attendant at all our reunions, so that by this time he knows us all by our first names. It was natural that he should look forward to entering Princeton. He prepared for college at Law-

renceville School and entered Princeton September, 1916, as a member of the Class of 1920. He roomed in Patton Hall, the dormitory to which our Class contributed an entry as our decennial gift. He was a member of the Freshman swimming team.

In April of his Freshman year the United States entered the war with Germany. Goeffrey had already enrolled in the course in Military Training which he completed in June, 1917. During that summer he worked in the Big Gun Shop of the Midvale Steel Company until August, when he entered the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery in November, 1917.

From that time until August, 1918, he was stationed at Fort Dupont, Delaware. He sailed for France on August 22, 1918, on the staff of the 36th Artillery Brigade, C. A. C. His brigade was still in training at Libourne, France, when the armistice was signed November 11, 1918. He returned from France in March, 1919, and is now (January, 1920) attached to the 56th Artillery, C. A. C. at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

The War Record of the Class

BY MAJOR JOHN HAMILTON THACHER

129th Field Artillery, United States Army

This regimental review of the war veterans of the Class of '95 occurred only on a parade ground located in a realm of reverie and fancy. But it was a fancy reverently associated with the old front campus and a fading twilight on the steps of Old North in the Commencement season of 1920. The Seniors do not sing tonight but have graciously yielded their place to these hoary and honored guests. Lounging about in the shadows, on the velvet green, or leaning against the ancient elms, are the shades of each Class of the Golden Nineties—silent and enraptured witnesses of this ceremony. Johnny Degnan and Topley are hovering obscurely in the background, on the outskirts of the throng, appalled and entranced by the unchastened language of the reviewing officer. They know, however, that his harsh firmness is none too severe for so wild and undisciplined an organization, especially as it is assembled here in one of its most exuberant moods. But listen! The bugle sounds "assembly!"

Ninety-five!—'ten-Shun!

Hey, you, fall in there, and make it snappy! Fall in! For the love o'Mike! What outfit is this? A Crèche? or an Institute for the Cure of Obesity? Boy howdy,—but here's a sight for you! And look at the gang of stars and bars and eagles!

Fall in! You, over there—Fat Moses and Freddie Poole—who ordered you to wear *packs* at this inspection? It isn't a pack? It's just *you*? Oo-la-la-la!! A month's settin'-up drill for yours until you train down to the size of Spider McNulty.

Right Dress! Front! Call the roll!

"All present or accounted for."

Who is that coming around the corner of Witherspoon, moving like the hour-hand on a wrist watch? Dick Stockton, you say? Stop him! The man will die of cerebral hemorrhage if he keeps

up that pace. Still working on Andy's questionnaire and he's not yet ready to report.

Company *Attin-shun!* Call off! Squads right! March! Left! right!—left!, right! Hep! hep! Hep! hep!

“Wan!—two!—time,—mark!

Ye walk like the aigle in Cintral Park!”

Column left! “And when I columns you left, you marches toward the reviewing stand, and not toward Dohm's or the Princeton Inn—get me?”

Halt!. At ease!

A fine lookin' bunch of huskies ye are! All who are *not* candidates for a Cane Spree and the Sophomore Rush tonight will step one pace forward.

Company—halt!

As we pass down the line we observe that most of you seem to be wearing the regulation number of arms and legs. But doughty warriors ye are, none the less! You're not carrying a mob of gold stripes on your arms but every man jack of ye has seen war service!

It becomes the duty of the reviewing officer on this highly auspicious occasion to distribute D.S.C.'s and D.S.M.'s to all those members of the class of '95, who were directly or indirectly responsible for booting the Boche and landing the Hohenzollern Family in the Brig.

On the list, one finds two classes of candidates. The first is composed of those who did all the work in the war, and in the second class are those who had all the fun. The first includes the great army of fighters in the Home Reserve lines, those who had to sell bonds, or pay for 'em, who had to serve on draft boards or live on short rations or do Red Cross work, and who stood Reveille and Retreat in the daily grind of office service,—the kind of service that was all fatigue-duty and no Paris leaves. The second class includes the lucky ones, who wore the khaki and perhaps even did a trick close up to the Big Music.

PRIVATE ROCKSY AGENS, step forward. We pin this little bronze souvenir on your breast for working on every Liberty Loan and Victory Loan committee that upheld the honor of your country in Newark, New Jersey. You further earned this honor by serving as Lieutenant in the Civilian Police of the

Fourth Precinct of Newark; also for service in the Salvation Army Campaign Drive.

KID ANDREWS, step forward. This one for you, because you served on the Legal Advisory Committee of your Local Draft Board, like a good citizen and the able lawyer that you are.

PORKY BROOKS! That was good work you did on the Liberty Bond campaigns and every campaign of the Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross and as Director of Distribution and Sales in your Liberty Bond district. Moreover, you left your business in the Brooks Building, in Scranton, and went over to New York to take the directorship of the campaign for recruiting overseas secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

Will the RIGHT REVEREND WILLIS BUTLER step forward? You tried to enlist, Ben, old man, and they told you to stay at home on the job. Good work! We don't know a man that was better calculated to keep good cheer in the hearts of those whose brothers and husbands and sons had sailed away to fight. Did you sing 'em an occasional glee, from the repertoire of that Penn's Neck Quartette?

And the REVEREND W. J. BONE likewise served as a good soldier in the Red Cross and War Chest and Liberty Loan drives. That one sermon of yours, "The Call of the War" was doing your bit as much as any man who shouldered a rifle or manned a machine gun, for it soothed and helped a widowed mother. "After that sermon I was perfectly willing for my boy to go," she said.

BILLY BELDEN, step forward! When the irate Britisher wishes to fulminate against the mistakes of his government, he sends his communications to the "Thunderer,"—the *London Times*. So, you, too, in the war, put your emphatic protests on paper and sent them to the *New York Times*. If more Americans did the same, there would be fewer Bolsheviks and a better ordered Republic. You did your bit, too, towards the Red Cross and the Liberty Bonds and the Salvation Army.

GEORGE BARTON. When we were rushing out ships at the rate of thirty days from keel to cargo, you were helping to build cranes at Hog Island and making coal-handling equipment for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and turning out

equipment for the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Norfolk Navy Yard.

BABE BUNTING. You did your share, Babe, as a '95 end-rush on the Liberty-Bond and draft-board teams; but, better than all, you sent your son, "our hope and pride," the class boy Geoffrey C. Bunting to military training school and on the completion of his course at the Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, he came out Second Lieutenant of the Coast Artillery and was sent to France as officer in charge of motor vehicles in the 36th Artillery Brigade, and at the time of the signing of the armistice his brigade was under orders to move to the front. In March, 1919, he was assigned to the 56th Regiment Coast Artillery and since then has been acting as Battery Commander and Motor Transport Officer of his regiment.

You also sent another son, Sidney S. Bunting, to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he saw three months active service in the summer of 1918, and will graduate next June as an ensign.

HENRY CANBY. This bit of bronze will serve to remind you of your Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. work as treasurer of the Delaware Chapter of the A.R.C., member of the executive committee, team captain of the Red Cross war drives and the Y. M. C. A. and in other war drives, as well as work on local committees for the Liberty Bond and War Savings Stamp sales.

FUZZY CRAWFORD. You did your bit out there at Beloit in Beloit College, knocking patriotism into the heads of the pseudo-socialists of Wisconsin and as assistant registrar in registering men for the draft.

REV. CHARLIE CANDEE will step forward. You pounded away in your pulpit, responding, not only to the call of duty, but the call of patriotism. You were also at various times speaker at Y.M.C.A. and other meetings at Camp Sherman, Camp Lee, Camp Mills, Fort du Pont, Cape May Naval Station and at various street corners, working for the Liberty Bonds and war work drives.

JIMMY CRAWFORD. You were another four-minute man! making speeches in moving picture shows two or three times a week, through the various campaigns. Take this bit of bronze to hang with your certificate of honorable discharge from the service of the United States on the Committee of Public Information.

AL COOK, one pace to the front! You assisted the draft boards and the Liberty Loan committee as director of the war Savings Stamp campaign for Baltimore County and helped to organize work on the various Councils of Defense.

AL CORWIN. You were chief of the Field Organization for Orange County, chairman of the Home Savings section of the American Red Cross, director of the United States Food Administration in the city of Middletown. You unwound legal red tape on the Legal Service Committee of the bar on Questionnaires; a member of the American Protective League; served in special police reserves; were special prosecutor under the espionage law, and Corporal of Company "L" of the First Regiment New York Guard.

KID CARROLL. Special Agent to the United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation. We add our commendation to those letters of approval that you received from the Department for your patriotic efforts to put the anarchists and the I.W.W.'s behind the bars. Our records do not show whether you lulled them to sleep with that song of yours, "Still His Whiskers Grew" or whether you gained your first experience as a sleuth as one of the conspirators in the "Honorable Julius Caesar."

REV. SAM CRAIG. Vice-director of the Department of Allied Bodies of the Committee of Public Safety of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In the Department of Allied Bodies you represented the religious bodies of the state.

HARDY CRAWFORD. When you were rejected by the board as being over age, and were limited to your opportunities to training others, you became Captain of Company "C", Third Battalion, New Jersey State Militia Machine Gun Company and trained two hundred men who went from your company into the service. You served on the Committee on Mediation and Conciliation of the Labor Board of the Council of National Defense at Washington and, Lord knows, in these times of Labor Autocracy, that ought to have been some job, too! We also note that you did your share on the Liberty Loan in the New Jersey drives and sent your borough clean over the top.

TRUSTEN DRAKE. Chairman of the Red Cross committee. Some of those free "Camels" the boys smoked in the Argonne came, no doubt, from your Yalaha contributions.

WILLIE DAVEY. You were appointed by Secretary McAdoo one of the Advisory Board of the Marine and Seaman's Division Bureau of War Risk Insurance; one of the original members of the Insurance Committee of the United States Shipping Board; member of the Committee of Three appointed by the United States Shipping Board, with the approval of the State Department, to negotiate the settlement of claims of the owners of the Dutch steamers requisitioned in the United States ports by the United States. Trust you, for not leaning over backwards when it came to settling up those Hollander's claims!

JOHN DAVIS. Good old Scout! We'll wager you would have had the uniform on if they had not put the age kibosh on you. President and General Manager of a large producing coal company you had your job cut out for you at home.

Is DR. WALTER DAVIS present? Ah, there you are, Walt! Draft Board No. 2 Wilkesbarre, Pa., examined about four thousand papers of registrants, and made physical examinations of a thousand or so. Walt earned the D.S.M. all right.



He received special orders from his G.H.Q. one day, when his wife was chairman of a ward committee. She ordered Walt to go out and sell some bonds. He stuck his head into the office of his first prospective victim—keeping his retreating end in the hall, as he expected to leave suddenly.

"On behalf of the leaders of the Eighth Ward I want a subscription to the Fifth Loan" quoth Walter, timidly.

"All right," said the victim.

"How much?" said Walt. He hoped it might be \$50.00.

"\$500,000.00," said the prospect.

"Good Lord!" said Walt.

He rushed home and applied for promotion from the ranks. His wife promoted him to the next ward for distinguished service in the field.

CHARLIE FISK. Took part in War Chest drives, Liberty Loans, War Savings Stamp loans; tried to enter the officers' training camp, and his Denominational leaders told him to get back on the job, after he had arranged for a year's absence to go into war work. There was many a man in these ranks, Charlie, who had those same pangs of disappointment.

RALPH HOAGLAND. Unfitted by age and early piety for active service, did his bit in the employ of the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, as labor supervisor; was indirectly connected with the Aircraft Board at Washington; did good work in securing high class machinists for the Curtis Aircraft Company of Buffalo.

Ed. HOOS. Served in the "Battle of the Draft Board"; sold Liberty Bonds, and was block chairman for several of the big drives.

CHARLIE HENDRICKSON. Steered a manufacturing company through the intricacies of war contracts, in making trench warfare supplies, and served on all the Liberty Loan campaigns that hove in sight.

TOMMY HUDSON. Chairman of the Red Cross campaign for members for Fayette County, Pennsylvania; member of the local advisory board Fayette County; member of the Secret Service board, and executive committee of the War Chest fund; was a four-minute speaker; assisted in the Liberty Loan, Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross drives.

OLLIE PARKER. Here was a man that upped and refused a commission. Orrel felt that he could do a more helpful, constructive work in a civilian capacity than to take a Majority in a departmental job at Washington. He accepted a position in the Automotive Products Section of the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defense. He later served on a com-

mission of engineers, called to design wheels for standard army trucks. He was afterward made assistant in the Lubrication Department by which lubrication experiments were tried at twenty-nine flying fields and which was later charged with the maintenance and lubrication of all the mechanical equipment of the Air Service. His department did much to bring order out of the chaos that existed in the Air Service and was responsible for establishing a business-like system with detailed technical reports coming from all parts of the world.

SELDEN L. HAYNES. One of our good sky-pilots, who had to stay out of uniform and keep pegging away at home. Served on the Draft Advisory Board and Executive Committee for the Liberty Loan for his district.

BILL LIBBY. Just as young, Bill, as you were on commencement day of '95. Attention! Who's that, removed your cap? Never mind; there are plenty of others here with a roof thatch that is growing a bit thin. Your work in the National Security League and with the National Defense Organization Rifle Club, of Summit, New Jersey, will do a little quiet echoing down the corridors of time long after Article X of the Peace Treaty has been forgotten. Stick to it, Bill. That National Rifle Range idea is at the very basis of preparedness, and we hope to see you put it across. You were in the New Jersey State Militia Reserve, Second Lieutenant of Company "B," besides being in the Defense League of New Jersey.

SOC HUSTON. Well, that's going some! We'll say it is! Volunteered in five different branches of the service and got five rejections on account of decrepitude and antiquity. Well, we'll wager that you put the patriotic pep into the Choate School of Wallingford, Connecticut, even if these Examining Boards wouldn't let you do any 75mm. work on the Hun.

JOHN HARDING. There he is—as suave, debonair and handsome as when he sang "Nellie Was A Lady" on the Glee Club trip and in the rare old days of the Triangle Club. Lord bless you, John, but they would have welcomed that tenor voice of yours in some of the singsongs up in the dugouts back of Verdun! But you served your country just as well at home on Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Liberty Loan Campaigns.

ARZIE HARTZLER. Present! East Orange, New Jersey, Home Guard; Chairman of the Committee on Liberty Loans and

was spent. If we had spent it, Ted, with as much good system as you raised it, the Americans would not have had to borrow their ammunition, their artillery, their machine guns, their tanks and their airplanes from their Allies.

REV. NORMAN HARRISON. Ben was a good pulpit-soldier who helped put 114 stars on his church service flag, and preached the gospel of loyalty and good cheer to those who had to stay at home.

DICK HATCH. Served like a good citizen on the Draft Board No. 13, Fairfield, Connecticut. He had 150 service men on his list and kept in constant touch with their homes and did good comforting work in looking up the sick and suffering relatives of men in the services.

Atten—shun! Your C.O. is about to receive his decoration!

ANDREW IMBRIE. Just side-step up here, Andy, and let us put a whole hardware store of bronze on and about your tall person! Got a "blue slip" about you, Andy? Hand it up here and we will fill in the blanks for you. While we pin these medals on your manly facade we will permit you to bow your head and solemnly recant those bachelor philippics that you used to hurl at the Holy Estate of Matrimony; "I'm thirty-two years old,—and my heart don't flutter at the rustle of *any* skirt, By Gosh!" And now! Vanquished, at last! It took a World War to do it. And speaking of the war you did your part. You ran five Liberty Loan drives among the three thousand employes of your six plants and sold a million dollars worth of fifty and hundred dollar bonds. You served on the Committee on Labor of the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense. You were one of the executive officers of your company when it was drafted for the service of Uncle Sam and called upon to produce cotton cloth for uniforms, tents, gas masks and various army and navy supplies to an extent unequalled by any other similar factory in the country, and for which it was awarded a certificate of distinguished service by the War Department.

JACK FRAME. You had your hands full, Jack, out in that Socialistic community in North Dakota. The excitement of the trenches had nothing on you when it came to being a member of a Home Guard and conducting a Red Cross campaign in Fargo,



North Dakota. You were a four-minute man and did your share on the Draft Board, and then when the call was too strong for you to resist, you put in your application for the field artillery training camp in Kentucky and were cut short, like a lot of others, by the Armistice in November.

DUTCH FULPER. Organized a Home Guard. Had the rank of Captain and Acting Adjutant, and went into the State Militia as Supply Officer, with the rank of Second Lieutenant. Having been paymaster in the United States Navy, he applied to the Navy Yard for examination and reinstatement, but failed to pass the physical examination. Did his share as county chairman of the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and Liberty Loan drives.

REV. JOHN FARIS. Served through several long, hot sieges in Washington, in connection with Food Conservation work; was associated with Herbert Hoover, and was appointed to the Division of Co-operating Agencies of Food Administration. Did his level best to form a system of efficient business routine in his

office, even at the danger of getting himself disliked by the Red Tape Specialists of Washington.

POP FRY. On the War Service Committee of the War Industrial Board and Chairman of the Chemical Glassware Division.

DOC LOVE. Good old Doc wheezed along on the job at home and ran a surgical service in the hospital at Montclair, and, while a lot of M.D.'s were holding down comfortable jobs in some base hospital, he was taking care of their patients at home. There were a lot just like him who did good, patriotic work at home in that battle which took the deadliest casualties of the war—"The Battle of the Flu."

BERT LUKENS. Was another booster who did his work in stimulating and comforting the members of families of enlisted men and preached at the Y.M.C.A. in Fort Ethan Allen, Camp Mills and Fort Slocum.

ELSIE KENNEDY. Was on the Medical Advisory Board of Scranton.

JESSE JAMES. Chairman of the Home Service Section of the Red Cross, Brooklyn Chapter; tussled with the problem of looking after the families of interned Germans and Austrians. Was on the National Alien Enemy Relief Committee, Prisoners of War Relief Committee and other similar activities.

BUCK IRVINE. Tried to get into the Y.M.C.A. work abroad, but had to confine himself to the Liberty Bond and various forms of war relief campaigns, making speeches and contributing to the success of Butler, Pennsylvania, in this most important work.

BOBBY INCH. Was a member of the District Board of the City of New York, of which Charles E. Hughes was Chairman, where he heard the appeals from 185 local boards. Bob's appointment to this board was a very considerable honor as it included most of the eminent lawyers of New York City.

BILL Mac COLL. Local Chairman of the Red Cross Y. M. C. A. and United War Work drives, Liberty and Victory Bond campaigns; was a four-minute man, and held down the stage at various moving picture theatres, churches, railroad shops, hotel balconies and street corners.

HAROLD McCORMICK. Was at Zurich, Switzerland, during a large part of the war and did much active work in working out a method by which terms of peace could be arranged while the

war was going on. Presented the outline of the plan to the representatives of various nations in various languages. He was summoned by General Charles G. Dawes, to Paris, and delegated by General Pershing to take charge of the purchase of certain supplies of the A.E.F. in Europe. Headquarters were established in various countries, and he was asked to take charge of the Bureau of Coördination in Switzerland.

FRED NORRIS. Chairman of the War Service Board of various manufacturing plants whose product was used in the packing and shipping of essential commodities. The combined business of this Board approximated something like sixty million dollars in value.

EDGAR HOLDEN. During the war you were the Orthopaedic Specialist of the Medical Advisory Board of Essex County from the foundation of the board to the end of the war.

WALTER LORD. Come hither, Walter! Let us put this laurel wreath about thy curl-embellished brow. Let's see, Walter. Yes? Still curly! You were Director of Civilian Relief in the Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross from September 1917 to February 1919.

If you served as toast-master or chairman of that Civilian Relief Chapter—it's dollars to doughnuts that all hands were relieved all right. The Baltimore Chapter of the American Red Cross must have had old King Cole lashed to the mast for good cheer and conviviality. Do you know that there are about a hundred and fifty or more of grown men folks who have left their wives and families and their business and come from all over this American continent, on the cushions or riding the rods, to get the kind of Relief you hand them, Walter, at every '95 reunion?

JOHN NEWBOLD! You also were a Red Cross worker. You served for a good long 15 months as Director of Civilian Relief, on the Pennsylvania Division of the American Red Cross.

LES CONROW. You were one of those good old militant sky pilots that did their bit and then some, during the war. Your flock was called the "Fighting Church," not because of internal dissension but because of its fighting spirit that helped to win the war. You organized the War Work Council in your community—presided at its organization and were on its executive committee. You served as a "Four Minute Man," a member of

the Legal Advisory Board, were a speaker at the Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. drives; you applied for a Chaplain's commission in the Army and also for service overseas with the Y. M. C. A. You were accepted and were only prevented from seeing service abroad by the signing of the Armistice.

SHAD ROE! Stand forward "Shad"! We pin this decoration on you for your work on the Liberty Loan committee and for your service at the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington from November 1917 to February 1918.

HARRY SNYDER! You made application for overseas work in the Y.M.C.A. and served in camps in the United States from May 1918 to January 1919.

HARRY SHAW! You served faithfully as a loyal member of the Medical Advisory Board of Monmouth County, New Jersey.

BILLY BAIRD! Good old scout! Volunteered to go overseas! Turned down—by the bone-headed medicos! Then you went around the corner and registered voluntarily on both drafts! You were solicitor on all drives, Liberty Loans, Y.M.C.A., War Chest, Red Cross, and Salvation Army.

“. . . and that's about all one feller can do!"

AL CRAMER! You served from beginning to the end of the war as member of the Selective Service Board and also on the Medical Advisory Board.

JOHN VAUGHN! You helped the cause as Chairman of a Registration Board, Member of Legal Advisory Board and by service in the Red Cross Canteen!

ELLWOOD HARLOW! You also were one of the Draft Boards and you did your bit when the Liberty Bond flood swept over the land.

HUSTON DIXON. You served for six months during the war as chairman for Mercer County, N. J. of the U. S. Food Administration and as adviser to the Adjutant General of New Jersey on the Draft Law.

EDWIN La FETRA! You did your valiant part in the war by sacrificing the interests of your Electrical School in Takoma Park, Washington to the needs of Uncle Sam and in turning out the first Searchlight Company of the Reserve Army. Your school trained some several hundred soldiers for electrical work in various branches of the service, all of whom gave a good

account of themselves and received well earned promotions in the service both at home and abroad.

WILFRED HAGER! You served as member of the Executive Committee of your local Red Cross for the term of the war.

BEN HIRSHFIELD. You were another one of those 4 minute men who put over the Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

TEDDY NORRIS. Ted, you put a lot of good, cheering news into the best Alumni Weekly in the U.S.A. and you managed during the war to serve also on the draft registration board for Princeton and as solicitor in all the War Fund drives.

PIERRE RICHARDS! Well, bless your bloomin' soul! If 'ere isn't old Dick! Gorbliney, but we're glad to see you, Dick! Served on the London Fire Brigade and it was *some* job, too! The Boche didn't calculate when they built their incendiary bombs, that our Dick was going to be C.O. of a hook-and-ladder squad.

WILLIE STONE. You served for the duration of the war as member of the District and Local Medical Boards of City of New York.

GUY WARREN! You did your trick as a sleuth of the American Protective League under direction of the U. S. department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation. You also served on an Exemption Board and did a bit of military duty as top Sergeant of Company "B" 4th Reg. Illinois Home Guards.

BOB ZABRISKIE! You showed your patriotism as a worker on the Liberty Loan Committee for your district and as Chairman of the W. S. S. Committee, as 4 minute man, on your Local Red Cross Board and as associate member of the Legal Advisory Board of Cayuga County.

JOE JESSUP! Was a military wild-cat of New Jersey State Militia Reserve. Worked up in line of promotion from private as 1st Lieutenant. His preparation for the war game began in the Business-men's Military Instruction Camp at Brooklyn, N. Y., afterwards serving in Depot Battalion 14th N. G. N. Y. Then from Sergeant, he advanced to 1st Lieutenant in the Ridge-wood Battalion of the N. J. State Militia.

CURTIS SLOANE. You were Chairman of the first membership drive of the Pasadena Red Cross Chapter in April 1917; and from then on there was no service on the part of the Chapter with which you were not actively identified. You were Chair-

man of its Finance Committee; Chairman of its Committee on Military Relief and Vice-Chairman of the Chapter itself. You were a member of the Executive Committee of the Patriotic Committee of the Pasadena Board of Trade; a member of the War Finance Committee; and either a Captain or a solicitor in every one of the Liberty Loan drives. And when the war was over and most people were suffering under the usual psychological reaction which took place after the armistice was signed, you continued with unflinching enthusiasm to carry on the work of the Red Cross in Pasadena. "War," as you say, "is simple as compared with the complexities of peace." You did your bit, and with good measure.

THE RIGHT HONORABLE A. PARKER NEVIN!

The regiment will come to attention during the customary salute of 21 guns, given for all foreign ambassadors.

After a hectic period of activity in 1917 as a member of the Executive Committee on Labor of the Council of National Defense from which issued the original draft of the bill for insurance, compensation for wounds, allowance for dependents of soldiers and sailors, Parker breezed over to Paris at the request of the trustees of the American Fund for French Wounded. With the head of the American Red Cross he visited the battlefields of Chateau Thierry, Fere-en-Tardenois and Dormans, and saw the ravages of the battles of two weeks previous. He was at Nancy a few days before the St. Mihiel drive. While there some Boche night visitors from the sky passed over the city and dropped their delicate confetti. A hotel 100 feet away from Parker's billets was completely demolished. Parker's own room was on the top floor. His time, ten seconds flat, roof to cellar, still remains the unchallenged world's record of the war. A few jealous and disgruntled critics sought at first to discredit the performance on the grounds that Parker finished his dressing in the cellar. But this trifling technicality was overruled. Parker obtained an honorable wound-stripe by his encounter in the Rue de Rivoli with a wild and ferocious, man-eating Ford. The animal is supposed to have been in the employ and training of the Boche. In spite of his efforts to defend himself the bloodthirsty creature hit him viciously on the arm. When Parker came to, he was in a French Military hospital surrounded by incredibly beautiful French nurses dressed in angelic white and Parker, himself, singing melodiously in his rich contralto: "I don't want to go home!"

After his return to New York in September 1918, and a brief set-back in the local political war with Tammany, Parker sailed for England again in March 1919 as a member of the commission on Labor of the National Civic Federation. In London he interviewed Arthur Henderson, Lord Leverhulme and others prominent in the British Labor world. In Paris he conferred with the Minister of Labor, the head of the Federation General du Travail and others active in the Socialistic groups. His report has just been published in book form. Autographed copies will be distributed through the ranks. In April, just as he was about to return home he was pounced upon by the American Relief Administration, then engaged in food relief work and economic reconstruction in Central and Southern Europe. He was put in charge of the Jugo-Slavia office at Belgrade, Servia. His work was mostly with the Jugo-Slavia ministry and brought him in contact with many high officials including Prince Regent Alexander. He took a junket down through Bosnia, Herzogovina, and Dalmatia and in Ragusa he had the exquisite rapture of being taken for William Jennings Bryan by an old Dalmatian who had lived in Denver. Parker could write several volumes on conditions in the Balkans and would, if permitted (which same he will not be) in *this* war record!

JAKE OTTO! Avance before the assembled multitude and receive this decoration for taking your place as a good faithful man of science in the ranks of the Home Guard and spending many a sleepless night on the firing line by the bedsides of patients of the doctors who were in uniform.

TEDDY OTHEMAN! One step to the front while we put this bit of metal on your left breast for your work on the draft board through the long gruelling hot days of a New York Summer; for assistance given by you to the U. S. District Attorney in licensing enemy aliens; and finally in leaving your office and practice and hiking down to Washington to work under the U. S. Department of Labor on the Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation and the U. S. Housing Corporation. Three strenuous months of it Teddy, and you knew what the barrage of Washington red tape meant when you ran your scissors through it, slicing and cutting for results!

CHRISTY PAYNE! The same genial, handsome, urbane old Chris! The munitions factories of the Youngstown and Pitts-

burgh districts knew what your efforts meant to them in keeping gas under their furnaces while they were turning out guns and High Explosive shells for the boys, overseas. A battle star for you also for getting out with the Home Guards and drilling like a veteran, and none the less credit to you if an ungrateful republic furnished you no better weapons than those made of the wagon-tongue hickory that you wielded so valiantly at the plate twenty-five short years ago!

HARRY POST! More power to you for doing Squads East and Squads West with the N. Y. State Militia when the Doctors turned you down for Plattsburg! You marched in the guard of honor for Joffre and Balfour and were assistant field director of the Red Cross in charge of entertainments at Debarkation Hospital No. 5 which had the good record of 566 shows with a total attendance of some 45000 grateful men in uniform.

POLAR ROSS! Our portly friend, here is a souvenir of your good and unselfish devotion to the cause of the Red Cross in Chicago. You devoted practically all your time to work in the executive office of the Chicago Branch from December 1st, 1917 until long after the armistice. Your labor was of especial value from the fact that you had pre-war experience with the organization and had assisted to organise the Illinois State Red Cross and had served on its Board of Directors for several years.

TOMMY ROSS! With a wife and three kiddies and a law practice that all needed attention you took off your coat and slaved on the Liberty Loan drives in Middle Bucks County, Pennsylvania! Then you peeled down to the buff and got in the game for the War Chest Campaign and served on the Draft Boards until your law clients yelled their heads off at you because you wouldn't give up your patriotic work to file demurrers and counter-claims for them!

CHARLIE SINNICKSON! You too were one of the legal advisors of a draft board in Montgomery County, Pa.

KNOX TAYLOR! Come forward, Old Dear! Don't try to pretend that you are not proud of the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company of which you are President! Gun forgings for the Liberty Motors, castings for tanks, and anti-aircraft gun mounts! Fritz trembled when old Knox fired his furnaces to a white heat for the boys on the front lines. And then when the war was over he made his quiet arrangements for the successful

job of beating Yale! And incidentally no man in the class had a keener pang than old Knox, at not actually wearing the uniform!

OLIVER UPSON! This decoration is in recognition of your goodly efforts to help the Shipping Board furnish and install rigging on all ships built on the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts! Night and day you worked for the duration of the war!

GEORGE WHITE! No, you don't have to "point-with-pride" or "view-with-alarm," reverend Solon, of the House of Representatives! Deacon is our sole and only Congressman and he proved himself well worthy of the honor of being elected—a Democrat, from a Republican district! The Deak got this decoration for being a member of the War Congress from Ohio and on the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives! There was some debate in the Committee on Decorations as to whether this medal should be awarded. Not from any doubt as to the value of his services but because of the purely technical objection that no man should receive the award who had been an inmate of an Institution for the Hopelessly Insane. But it was pointed out to the Board that George was the only member of the Committee who was not really violent; had never been in straight-jacket during his whole war term in the House; had nothing whatever to do with the office of the Secretary of War and that none of the Air Craft or Ordinance expenditures could be traced to him. The medal was finally awarded by unanimous vote.

DOUGAL WARD! "Doogal" put his curly head down and bucked the line on Medical Advisory Board No. 41, Selective Service, State of New York, and take it from us he put the same punch into his work that he did when he made that touchdown against Yale back in '93!

AND NOW! Company *Atten-n-n-shun!*

The Puttee-and-Blouse Squad will form at the right of the lines. Right face! Forward March! Column left! Column left! Halt! Right Face! Heels together! Stand up straight! Button up your blouses—well—we'll waive that, for the present! Silence in the Ranks! You men in the rear ranks come to attention—and quit grinning! Think it's funny, do you, to see so much embonpoint and Byzantine architecture in uniform!

What's that? No, this isn't the Delegation of Honor from the Old Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. Two weeks' Kitchen Police to you for suggesting it! This is the Class of Ninety Five of Princeton University in the uniform and habiliments of War! Look 'em over! Our discipline is a little ragged and our equipment "A" seems to run mostly to adipose tissue! We are also a little shy on the hirsute embellishment which should be the glory and pride of the most blood-thirsty brand of warrior. Some have even suggested that, from a tactical standpoint our usefulness would be enhanced if we all wore gas-masks to conceal the fact that we came in on the Landwehr draft.

But here we are, the brutal and licentious soldiery! Large and square!—Or better, large and rotund! *Sacre!* What a martial array! Wouldn't it put a crimp,—a large, fat salient—in the Hindenburg line! And a slight dent in the Kriemhilde-Stellung too! Just at the very ferocious sight of 'em! *Mong Doo!*

For the Love of Mike, MOTHER BRADY, it's your *feet* that should make the angle of 45° in the position of the soldier, not your elbows; and your chin! hold it in;—*one* of 'em anyhow!

Commissioned Major in the Inspector General's Department, assigned for duty at the Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J. A man's-size job! Assistant to the Port Inspector, at Hoboken, N. J. Well, that's about as near the other side as you could get without swimmin'—so you ought to have brevet overseas stripes at the very least.

ARTHUR POOLE! Mother of Moses! Look at the child! How you *have* grown! Roll forward, Captain! Owing to advancing years and increasing avoirdupois, your demands for a place in the Service were held up until August 1918. When you were commissioned a Captain in the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., you were ordered to the Engineers Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys, Va. The torture you there endured—in daily setting-up exercises—was equal to any perpetrated by the Huns on the Belgians. When a merciful order of deliverance transferred you to Camp Shelby, Miss. you had just resolved never to love another country. You arrived on Armistice Day to join the 150th Engineers, just as they were making final preparations for overseas duty. Freddie felt like a buck private with a Paris leave and not a franc in his kit. You had the same misfortune. Freddie, that kept a few million American thoroughbreds like

yourself from seeing the real show. It's only a jinx that kept you out of the fighting 10th.

BUCK McCAMMON! Front and Center! Buck was the military Saint Anthony of the class. The siren forms of commissions in the Judge Advocate's Office, captaincies in the Q.M. and Ordnance departments and other desk jobs presented themselves to him, with all their alluring young charms, but Mac spurned their temptations and marched off to the recruiting-sergeant around the corner like a good, loyal son of the McCammon clan and enlisted in the ranks. He had previously started recruiting an overseas ambulance unit which was to coöperate with the French at the front. But he chucked all that for a private's pack and mess-kit and left Washington one June morning in 1917 as a Corporal in charge of 70 men. On July 1st he was a Sergeant and on the 31st of July he was commissioned 1st Lt. U.S.A. A.C. That's a record of about ten flat on the military hurdles! His first duty as C.O. of his unit was to discharge himself as an enlisted man and accept the commission he already held as an officer. That sounds Irish enough even for a McCammon! In the fall of 1917 when Buck was on leave in Washington he saw a short-cut to get across the ocean before his outfit did, and applied for a commission in the Signal Corps and in November was commissioned a Captain in the Air Service. After the completion of a period of work at Camp Funston as President of the Aviation Examining Board, he was transferred to Camp Dick, Texas, where he served as chief of Inspection Department and president of an Efficiency Board. Here Capt. McCammon had a command of about 200 officers and men under him. After the Armistice he had the responsibility of closing the camp and discharging the personnel, subsequently reporting to Love Field, Texas, for duty. Before the Armistice he tried one more crack at overseas duty and applied for service in Russia. He has been twice recommended for his majority. He is now on duty at Washington with the Advisory Board of the Air Service. Buck claims no credit, however, for that vast unnumbered, myriads of American-built aeroplanes that hovered over the front lines, at the close of the war; nor for those products of American aviation genius, the "Flying Incinerators."

CAPTAIN ARTHUR WELLS. Stand up Cherub, to your full five foot five, and stick out your chest. We know how

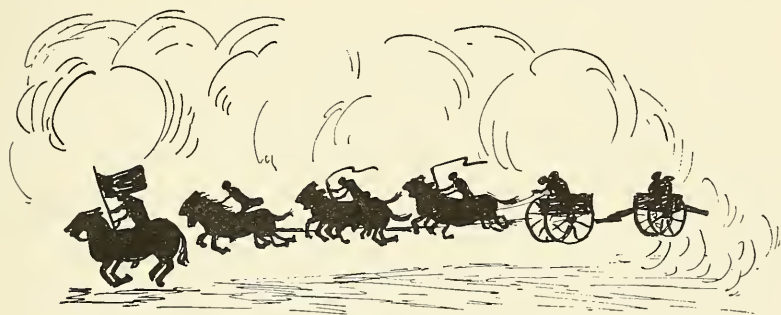
modest you are, but you should be proud of yourself. It was what we might have expected of our Junior year First Honor Man. In 1918 you were Chairman of the Omaha Committee of the Military Training Camps Association; you were Chairman of the Committee to pass upon civilian applicants from Nebraska for the Field Artillery Officers Training School at Camp Taylor; and for the Coast Artillery Officers Training School. On April 7, 1918 you applied for service in the Judge Advocate General's Department and on Oct. 22, 1918, you were commissioned Captain in the Army Service Corps. A week later you reported at Camp Upton, N. Y. and received your overseas orders. On November 9th, you were ordered to report on board a transport. On November 10th, the day before the armistice was signed your orders were cancelled and you were honorably discharged from the Service on December 11, 1918. It was not your fault that the old war stopped too soon to give you a chance to get in it!

CAPT. THEODORUS BAILEY! After some service in the 9th Coast Artillery, N. Y. Guard, you joined the U.S. Army as Captain of the Medical Corps. You saw your service at the Base Hospital, Camp Dix. There was enough going on there with 4700 patients to keep you busy and when you were discharged you had been in charge of a "double decker" ward of 64 beds, and had the sidejobs of looking after the Disciplinary Barracks and the Prison Ward, and you were Sanitary Inspector, Summary Court Officer, Property Check Officer and Social Director. The rest of your time was your own.

MAJOR BOB LOUGHRAN! Step up here, Minnie, and assume an attitude of becoming modesty while we slather you over with praise for your work down in the Canal Zone. That was rather handing you one, wasn't it? To send you overseas but not to France! After you received your Captain's commission and left Fort Benjamin Harrison you must have struck the Zone at about the season for the regular annual reunion pee-rade of the yellow-fever mosquito! There aren't any? Well, all the more credit to you saw bones in the Medical Corps! You were assigned as Chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department on your arrival, at Ancon Hospital. Then by a well-deserved promotion you were made Superintendent of Ancon Hospital and received your majority. Then the Governor of the Panama

Zone took you on his staff as Chief Health Officer which position you held until your discharge in March 1919. It was a good day's work, Minnie, with that army of 20,000 to look after, and a germ-ridden outer country to guard against and all about you a luke-warm collection of Latin-American States to keep an eye on. It was a silent war—far from the noise of battle, but a gallant fight, nevertheless!

CAPTAIN RALSTON FLEMMING! You pulled a Captaincy of Field Artillery out of the Second Officers' Training Camp at Camp Warden McLean at Chickamauga! That was one big battle won, wasn't it, Ral, old scout! A big battle, to pinch a Captain's commission in the Field Artilleree! Did they teach you the song of the clan?

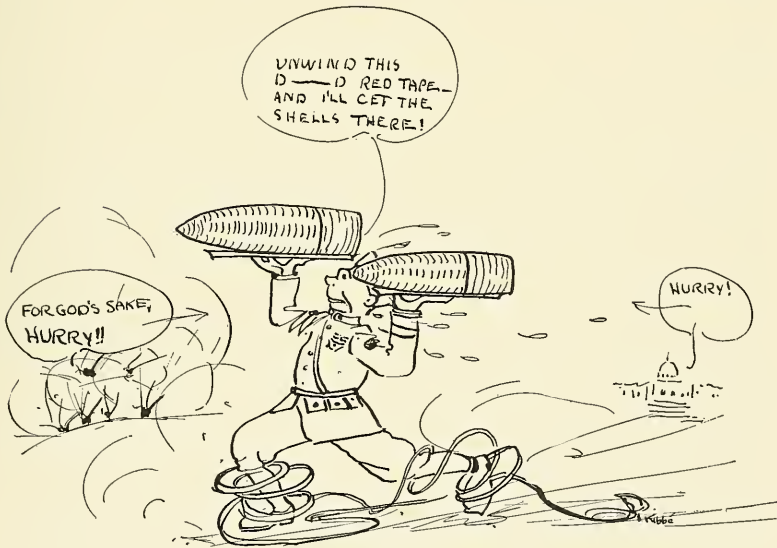


“Over hill, over dale
 When we hit the dusty trail
 And the caissons go rolling along,
 Up and down and in and out,
 Counter march and right about,
 As the caissons go rolling along.
 In the dark and in the night
 Action left and action right
 As the caissons go rolling along
 Was it high, was it low
 Where in h—I did *that* one go?
 As the caissons go rolling along.
 Then it's High! High! Hee!
 In the Field Artilleree!
 Sound off your orders loud and strong
 (Battery one Round! Four two Hundred!)
 Where'er we go, you may always know
 That our caissons are rolling along
 (Keep those caissons a-rolling along).

Yes, this *is* the life! But, Ral, me lad! did they hale ye back to your college days—after 25 years, and chain you down to a school-boy's desk and torture you night and day with Trig and Geometry and Calculus with secants and tangents and sines? And were your waking hours haunted by those hideous phantoms, the "Probable Error" and the "Ballistic Coefficient?" And were your slumbers threatened by those grisly nightmares—"Angles of Sight," "Angles of Fall," "Angles of Departure," "Maximum Ordinates," "Errors of the Moment" and all the others of their hated tribe? If so, then you know that life isn't all a dashing rattle of bits and flashing of spurs where you "follow the red guidon!" They ordered you to the War College at Washington and assigned you as Chief of the Political Section of Military Intelligence. You asked for field duty and were sent to the Artillery Replacement Camp at Camp Jackson. You were there given the duties of Naturalization Officer and handled some 5000 aliens and several hundred conscientious objectors. We hope you treated 'em rough! You were then put on the overseas list and were ordered to Washington for detailed instructions and were there when the referee blew the whistle and the game was over. From Washington you were sent to Camp Mason, Georgia and served during the winter of 1918-19 which position included the duties of Camp Morale Officer, Athletic Officer, Naturalization Officer, Officer in charge of Judge Advocate's Office. You were afterwards transferred to the Army Supply Base at Norfolk, Va., where you are still on duty. You had reason to be proud moreover of the record of your son, who took his examinations for the Aviation Service at Camp Jackson in the Summer of 1918 and passed with a particularly high grade. He is now a captain of the Princeton R.O.T.C.

MAJOR GEO. W. BARR. Wipe off your glasses, Baron, and step to the front! You served on a Philadelphia committee that did a much needed work in the fall of 1917 in recruiting trained employees for the Ordnance Department and after a struggle with the departmental red tape you were given a commission of Captain, and assigned to the Field Branch of the Ordnance Department. This Branch had to secure skilled men to fill the requisitions of the various divisions of the Ordnance Department for such especially trained personnel as they needed. You did good work on recruiting campaigns through the Eastern

half of the U.S. and in April 1918 were assigned to Pittsburgh as Personnel Officer of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District. This was one of the most responsible positions in the field because of the vast amount of material manufactured and shipped from this district. The clerical force and inspection department involved a personnel of some 2000 men. You were C.O. of the Enlisted detachment and bumped into their heads a knowledge of discipline, Courts Martial and Summary Courts. All matters of promotion, appointments and pay-rolls, fell under your supervision. You assisted the local examining board, of the Civil Service. You were Ordnance District Intelligence Officer, and held this arduous job during the steel strike. You received your Majority in August 1919 and were discharged October 1919.



Inasmuch as you were in the field, George, and not at Washington, we will give you the Medal of honor, and the Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal, too. But just in a whisper now, Baron,—below your breath, as it were—can any of the boys down in the Dep't at Washington tell us why we cock-sure world-beating, world-conquering Americans, after three years of warning, had to go to the front with artillery, machine-guns, tanks and ammunition not to speak of aeroplanes, that were mostly

borrowed from our Allies? Not knocking, you understand, George, but *why* was it? We're the greatest nation—as Kipling says—on the Lord-Almighty's Foot-stool! We admit it. But why? In the Spanish War—Mexican Border—World's War—the same bone-headed unpreparedness and confusion! And why is it that if we went to war next year—five years from now, —ten—twenty—and spent another thirty-billion—we'd still find ourselves in the same blessed fix? *Je ne sais pas!* Which translated means “Yez kin soich *me!*”

CAPTAIN MINNIE MINOTT. You served in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. You were commissioned Captain in the Quartermaster Corps, in August 1918 and served until December 17 when you were honorably discharged. Minnie, Old Dear, look at me. Look me in the eye! Hold up your right hand! Now repeat the oath “I do solemnly swear that I had nothing to do with shipping overseas those 800 billion tons of “Corned Willie” as rations for the men on the fighting front! Nor was I accessory to the crime of sending them a single can of “gold-fish.” Swear it, Minnie:—or these overseas men, here, will quietly but promptly form a firing squad! You swear! The Saints be praised! Yez haven't such a bad heart in ye, me bye, after all! But ye sarved wid a mighty rough bunch!

LT. FRANK JANVIER. You attended the second Officers' Training Camp and were commissioned Lt. of Infantry U.S.A. Co. H. 2nd Bn. Replacements and served at Camp Lee, Va. until discharged Dec. 6, 1918.

CAPTAIN BOB FRANCIS. When the War Department sent out a despairing cry for doctors and more doctors, Bob heard the call and left his practice to do his bit, with the ether-cone and the O.D. pills. They tried to talk him out of it with that old stuff about the 45 dead-line-age-limit. But Bob showed 'em ez how he was just as spry as he was in the good old days when he covered all of Mercer County and several adjacent counties, with a paste-brush and a load of sticky, green proclamations to the Freshman Class. So they took him on and assigned him as 1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps. In December he was ordered to report for duty to the Commanding General, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J. He was here assigned for permanent duty in the office of the Port Surgeon. His work

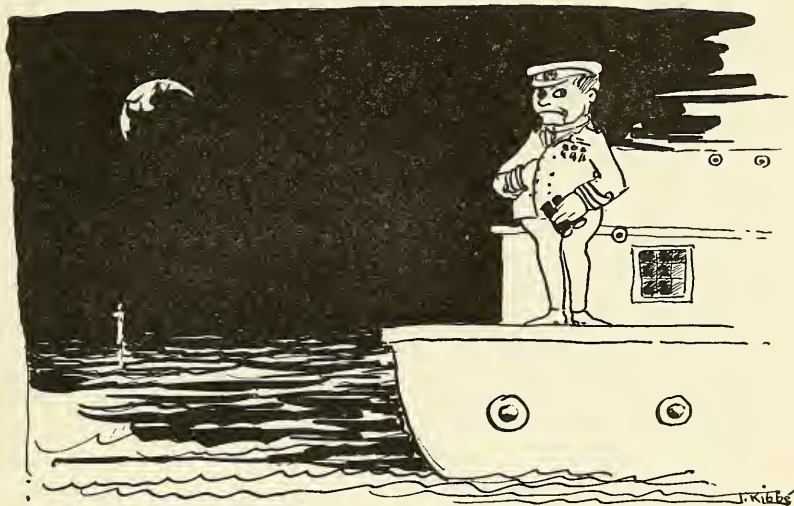
here comprised the important duties connected with the pre-embarkation inspection of troops. When the Transport Division, Office of the Surgeon, was organized he was assigned to this Division. It had control of the medical phases of troop embarkation and the assignment and control of transport surgeons on commercial and army transports and the debarkation of sick and wounded. In the discharge of his duties he had charge of the embarkation inspections at Camp Merritt, N. J., the largest of the embarkation Camps. He supervised the inspection, during the period of the war, of more than a million of the troops that went overseas. In December 1918 the return of the troops with their sick and wounded from overseas brought a new floor of responsibilities to Bob's Division. He staggered along under his 24-hour-a-day job, holding to his work when more than half sick with the flu' himself. At the end of March, after a brief absence from duty on sick leave he was sent down to Camp Meade, Md. to inspect the replacement troops that were about to be sent to the Army of Occupation. He was sent abroad on special duty. Visited many of the principal ports, spent a month at Camp Pontenezan, the largest debarkation camp in France, and returned from overseas in August 1919. He had expected to receive his discharge in September, but was assigned to the Chief of the Transport Division again and was made Chief of the Evacuation of Sick and Wounded Division at Hoboken where he is still on duty. He was promoted to his captaincy May 1st, 1918 and was several times recommended for his Majority.

CAPTAIN GERARD HERRICK. Approach the reviewing officer in a military manner, while we recite the deeds of the old Squadron "A" war-horse. You were always handy with small arms. So handy in fact, Gerardus, that you pitched in during the war and helped to write the "Small Arms Instructors' Manual." You were executive officer of the Small Arms Instructor's Corps 1917-18 and commissioned as Captain in U. S. Air Service March 1918, and honorably discharged June 10, 1919. Gerard, me lad, when we were after strollin' about the Air Service Department at Washington did yez happen to run onto those forty or fifty thousand air boats that they promised us beyant the seas, NO? Did yez look in the safe and behind the filing cabinet? Shure lad, they must have been mislaid somewhere, about the office, down there, for they never arrived, overseas, at all, at all!

CAPT. CHARLES B. LEWIS. "Chub" just right o-blique out here where the ladies can observe a real veteran of two wars. Why, the grizzled old-timer has enough fogies to his credit to make his pay-voucher look like a dividend from an oil well in Burkburnett! Trooper in Pennsylvania Nat'l Guard. Then enrolled in the First Troop Pa. Volunteer Cavalry, served through the Porto Rico Campaign. Entered the service again May 1917, Commissioned Captain, Ordnance Department, Aug. 1917. Assigned to duty American Lake, Washington with the 91st Division as Receiving Officer for the National Army Draft. There, assigned to the office of the Engineering Bureau, Trench Warfare Section, Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, Md. Then transferred to the Augusta Arsenal in April 1918. Here the Captain had practically nothing to take his mind away from his reveries of college days. He was Adjutant, Assistant Armament Officer, Officer in charge of Ships and Grounds, Storekeeper, Liberty Loan Officer, Summary Court Officer, Intelligence Officer and Recruiting Officer. Through an oversight at Washington nobody asked him to act as Mayor of Augusta and President of the Southern Railroad as well as Chief of Police and head of the Fire Department. He was assigned Ordnance Officer Hq. S.A.C.A.D.—this doesn't mean anything so vicious as it sounds. It stands for South Atlantic Coast Artillery District—in which he is still District Ordnance Officer. His post is at Charleston, South Carolina, where he is in charge of the inspection and repair of all armament of Coast Defense from Washington to Galveston. The Captain was not long enough on duty in the ordnance department at Washington to be informed why the excellent machine gun which bore his name, was rejected after it had been tested and approved by all our Allies.

BUCK EWING! The honorable Dr. Edward Hilts Ewing served in the Medical Corps of the United States Army at various hospitals in the U. S. He was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, December 7, '18 and after an efficient and strenuous service through the influenza campaigns was honorably discharged May 9, 1919.

WARREN LOCKHART SAWYER. Tommy, protrude your manly breast here and receive a decoration in recognition of your active service in the New York State Naval Militia. You faced the February breezes on guard duty around New York City and by reason of your keen surveillance the hated Hun was



unable to steal dynamite or purloin a single bridge that you guarded. You were commissioned Lieutenant-Commander in the National Naval Volunteers and were placed on active duty in command of the U.S.S. "Granite State" on April 7, '17 and in August 1919 were placed on inactive duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve Force.

EDWARD ELY SCOVILL. One step to the front Eddie—do they "call you Eddie," still,—after this long quarter of a century? You were one of the home red-legs of the Artillery with two years service in Battery "B."—4th Military District and if years and weight and other handicaps had not prevented you would have been on the gunner's seat, behind a 75, setting off the sight and deflection of Grandpré or Montfaucon.

LT. COLONEL CHARLES C. CRESSON. The "Kid" started his military career by a short experience with the Texas Militia. Then in 1916 he attended the Citizens' Training Camp at Ft. Sam Houston, graduating as Second Lieutenant of Infantry. Attended the first Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs in May 1917 and pulled down a Captaincy. He reported, Aug. 25, 1917 to Camp Travis, Texas, for duty as Captain of Infantry and was assigned as Adjutant, 165 Depot Brigade. He was promoted to Major, December 1917. The Kid's long and efficient

record in the U.S. District Atty's office at San Antonio now influenced his military career and his skill as a lawyer and prosecutor caused him to be transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Department as Assistant Judge Advocate of the 90th Division, with which he served later as acting Judge Advocate. In July 1918, he was sent to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington as Judge Advocate of the 13th Division. In October 1918 he received his promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel, Judge Advocate General's Department and in April 1919 was ordered to Washington for duty. In June 1919 he was transferred to Governor's Island, New York, for duty in the office of Department Judge Advocate, Eastern Department, which position he now holds. It was he who tried the celebrated Bergdoll case and obtained the conviction of that well known draft dodger.

AND NOW! You one and two stripers of the overseas detail step to the front while the regimental band plays an appropriate army melody "The Ole Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be!"

Toot sweet, now!

Kess ker say? *Non!* No *compreee?*

Pas, de vin rouge! It costs beaucoup francs in this sector, buddy! Tres chere!

Where are those trench-coats and hob-nails in which you used to stump around those French billet-towns in search of "*erfs*" and "*vin blink?*" All *partee*. Hey, buddy! Par bon! You're old stuff, now,—you and your yarns of long night-marches in mud and rain, of whistling shells and night-raids and bombs and gas-barrages; of General Courts; of crowded transports and stealthy submarines. But, Oh boy! wasn't it a lovely war while it lasted! Decorations for *you?* *You?* Ye bunch of fakirs! Not on your mess kits! You've had all the fun while these others here, did the hard work at home! You wouldn't cash in your war experiences for all the wealth that was spent on the A.E.F.! *Jamais de la vie!* You've collected all that's coming to you, you overseas men, and a fat margin besides! Lady Luck, she held you by the hand, and don't you ever forget it!

COMMANDER LYNN RUTTER. Will hitch up his trousers like a good, seafa'rin' man and roll for'ud whilst we keel-haul him for a few yarns of the fo'c'stle.



“—when the winds begin to blow
 I generally go below
 And seek the seclusion that my cabin grants,
 —And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.”—

But Lynn wasn't that kind of a sad sea-dog! He had walked the quarter-deck long before this war called him into action! Lieutenant Commander N.N.V. in January 1917; again Lieutenant Commander U.S.N.R.F. July, 1918; Commander, U.S. N. R. F. November, 1919. Mobilized in April, 1917, his first command was the U. S. S. "Yantic"; then the U.S.S. "Case"; in February he had the "Gopher." In March, 1918, he was ordered to command the "Essex." In October, 1918, he was ordered to France as Executive Officer, Lafayette Radio Station. Served as C.O. of U.S.N. Relief Unit, Lille, France, until his return from abroad in June, 1919.

Lynn didn't acquire a sweetheart in every port, but he did

accumulate a bunch of loyal admirers amongst the blue-jackets of every ship he commanded.

MAJOR WILLIAM FOSTER BURNS. Put down that copy of "*La Vie Parisienne*" and step to the front! Bobbie was commissioned Captain of Infantry in August 1917 and was sent overseas within a month after he received his commission. After his arrival in France in September 1918 and until his return in January 1919, he served in a wide range of military duties. He commanded a Company and a Battalion. He was Camp Commander and Judge Advocate. He served in the office of the Director General of Transportation in charge of the distribution of labor at Base Ports. He was promoted to Major, April 23, 1919. After his return he was a member of the Clemency Board of the Judge Advocate General's Department. He was a member of the War Claims Board in Canada from May 1919 to January 1920. This Board passed on the claims of Canadian contractors running to over 20 million dollars. He is now in the Claims and Contracts Section of the Judge Advocate General's Department at Washington.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL JOE FLINT. Joe is a real, double-distilled super-veteran. His first experience in the Great War began in June 1915 when he was asked to take charge of a French Hospital established by American funds at the Chateau de Passy. Joe sailed with four or five assistants to aid him in the work of reorganization. The old Chateau, long in the possession of the Bishop of Sens and rich in memories of many distinguished visitors, had been turned over to the French Government, and in this environment he found a hospital with a splendid American equipment working for the French Sanitary service. Joe spent the early months after his arrival in the expansion and entire reorganization of the personnel and methods, utilizing the newer discoveries that had been made in the localization of projectiles, as well as the use of mechanotherapy, and, by his investigations and study, contributing much original data to these discoveries.

Nobody could have had a more stimulating, thrilling, and instructive experience than Joe Flint. His contact was not only with men in high authority in the Sanitary Service of the French Army, but with the very heart and spiritual being of the French people as they came to visit their wounded. Let him tell the story himself in the lines of a letter to a classmate:



Col. Flint, with personnel and convalescents at Hôpital 32 bis, Chateau de Passy.

“We have become used to tales of heroism since then, but in those days we met daily the evidence of supreme sacrifice and superb endurance all given in a simple, matter-of-course way, an example of duty which spurred us to our greatest efforts to salvage every man we could for France. My summer vacation expired in the midst of the preparations being made for the great Champagne drive of 1915. The French requested an extension of my leave of absence from Yale which was granted. That drive was a period of the greatest strain on doctors and nurses alike. I finally left my work in the hands of my successor—another Princeton man, by the way—and sailed for America on December 4th after six months of intensely interesting, concentrating and fatiguing work.

On my return to this country I spent a good deal of time locally in propaganda work in behalf of the Allied countries and with America's final entrance into the War received, a few days after its declaration, an appointment on the Medical Board of the Council of National Defense. My work in Washington was chiefly associated with an effort to conserve our Medical personnel. As Chairman of the Committee on Medical Schools we were able to stop the stampede for the enlistment of American Medical students and members of the faculty and thus avoid the disaster that overtook the British Medical service at the outbreak of the Great War. As Chairman of the Committee on Medical Manuals we also started the work which led to the production of a series of medical manuals containing the latest information available from the Allied armies for the use of our own Medical service.

During my experience in 1915 I had become familiar with the type of organization which the French had developed and brought to a high stage of perfection known as the Mobile Hospitals. Realizing that America would have to adopt an organization of this type which had become nearer the solution of the difficult problem of early operations on battle casualties immediately behind the lines. I organized and raised the funds to finance this type of organization in Yale University. The Unit was approved by the Surgeon-General and called into active service August 9, 1917 when I was appointed Commanding Officer. It sailed on the trans-



Col. Flint's Mobile Hospital 39 entirely under tents at Chignon Heudicourt.

port "Baltic" August 23, 1917 and was among the first 40,000 troops to arrive in France. We gave a great sigh of relief as the ship finally left port and we were free from the fear of being kept at home in the hot summer camps. We were ready, as one man said "To sit on the sands of Calais and eat sea-weed if we could only get there." But our adventures had just begun. We missed a convoy and had to wait twelve days in Halifax under pretty trying circumstances, for as a Senior Medical Officer I was responsible for the health of the 2400 troops on board, but at last we were off and had all the thrills and satisfaction of seeing how splendidly we were convoyed, and how accurately our rendezvous with the destroyers was kept out on the high seas at four o'clock on a certain morning. Owing to the uneven speed of the transports, the faster ones were sent ahead, the "Baltic" leading. We were all ready to land that night, when, five miles off the coast of England, we were torpedoed. The submarine had been skulking off the Holyhead Light and had succeeded

in getting in her shot at us despite destroyers, "blimps" and everything else that spelled watchfulness. A few officers were on the hurricane deck but the men and nurses had just gone down to supper and were still unconscious of the true danger until five short blasts of the Baltic's whistle called them to the lifeboats. I was proud of those men and women. Someone shouted "Keep to the right!" and that great crowd obeyed quickly, silently with strained but courageous faces as they went to their posts. The morale was perfect. In the meantime, destroyers were discharging depth bombs while the "Baltic" was circling away from danger until thirty minutes later a destroyer signalled "Go ahead. Danger past. Your destroyer got it." Then there was a mighty cheer and the "Baltic" limped into Liverpool in the early morning hours. The Captain looked like death and said all was well but a man told me later, in France, he had seen the 9-foot hole as the ship was being repaired on rush time to sail again within ten days.

When we finally reached France in the middle of September, our plans were considerably delayed and modified by the Italian debacle which re-



The first wounded in the Expeditionary Forces to be moved by the Sixty Centimeter Railroads from Col. Flint's Mobile Hospital 39 to Evacuation Hospital No. 1. Methods worked out by the personnel of this Hospital in collaboration with the 26th Engineers.

sulted in the confiscation of our equipment by the French service to meet the emergency so the Unit was stationed at Limoges in one of the Haviland porcelain factories where we made a survey and prepared plans for a Hospital Center of 5000 beds. This was approved and authorized by the Chief Surgeon and construction began early in February 1918. It is of interest to know that this was the only hospital center in France



Interior of the Barrack Ward of Col. Flint's Mobile Hospital 39.

which, during the great period of stress in October 1918, had more than its authorized number of beds occupied. Immediately after the completion of this work I was appointed Liaison Officer from the Chief Surgeon's Office to the French War Office for mobile sanitary formations and undertook a survey of these units in the French service. A study of their equipment, personnel and methods of operation resulted in a recommendation of the purchase of twenty mobile hospitals and twenty mobile operating units. These reports likewise supplied the data upon which were based the general orders covering this new type of hospital, now a permanent unit of the Medical Department of the United States Army.

In 1915, our Hospital, though situated 180 kilometers from the front, received battle casualties with no other surgical aid than their first dressings from 24 to 48 hours after they were wounded. During this period of transport infections developing in the wounds usually did more damage than the wound itself. It was imperative that cases should be operated upon within 12 hours after the reception of the wound if possible to prevent the ravages of the infections that supervened. The mobile hospitals were designed to provide facilities for intensive surgery under the best conditions coupled with a great degree of mobility. They could take a position from five miles to ten miles behind the front line trenches to which the seriously wounded could be brought with a minimum delay.

The equipment of the first unit was turned over to us by the French service in the latter part of February and was erected in the Grand Palais in Paris for inspection by the Chief Surgeon. During this period

of work in Paris, our nights were punctuated by air raids and Big Bertha took her first death-toll of the population. When I entered the church of St. Gervaise a few hours after the bombardment on Good Friday and I saw what had happened to that kneeling congregation no task seemed too great to conquer the brutal enemy.

Our Unit, now called Mobile Hospital 39 (to keep our numerical designation in the Base Hospital series, on account of the paper-work) left under orders from the front line on the 9th of April, the first of its kind in the expeditionary Forces and the second hospital established immediately behind the American lines. We were stationed in the Toul Sector at Aulnois-sur-Vertuzey, just six miles behind the front line trenches, and began treating the wounded, training men and studying in detail the equipment. Later fourteen of our enlisted men were com-



Col. Flint and the officers of Mobile Hospital 39 on occasion of the visit of Major General Gorgas, Surgeon General of the United States Army.

missioned and sent to other organizations. These Hospitals proved so valuable I was again sent to Paris in August 1918 to arrange for the purchase of thirty more units of each type in preparation for the spring campaign. We went through the St. Mihiel drive with the First Army and the November Offensive with the Second Army. After the St. Mihiel affair, we were ordered from Aulnois to Haudincourt where we were stationed at the time of the Armistice. The move was made in record time. I had told the Chief Surgeon we would be ready for work 8 hours after the equipment reached its new site. We admitted our last case at the old station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

We admitted and operated on the first case at our new station at 11 o'clock the next morning after a desperate period of work. We had our share of excitement caused by enemy planes. For a period of three weeks I had orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice as the enemy was organizing a drive on Toul. The French at that time considered our position untenable and advised us to move, but we begged to remain and, fortunately, were able to move forward instead of back.

"The Mobile Unit," after three days in box cars and six in the mud of Camp Pontezan, sailed for Boston on January 12, 1919, and was discharged at Camp Devens on the 28th of the same month."

And Joe adds with a touch of pardonable pride:

"I was as proud of the organization as a cat of her first litter of kittens."

And now, will another one of our seven little Colonels advance, three paces to the front!

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LINSLY WILLIAMS.

In September, 1917, after a preliminary trip to the front lines as a representative of the National Research Council, Doc Williams returned home and buttoned up his blouse and rolled his puttees and reported to the C.O. of the 80th Division at Camp Lee. He was appointed assistant to the Division Surgeon and had to pitch in at once, without previous military experience, and instruct the regimental surgeons as to how to get out their morning Reports explaining patiently that S.I.H. doesn't mean "Sizzle in H-1," but "Sick in Hospital." When Linsly finished this job he was ready for a cot in the "mentally-sprained" ward, himself. Then in January he was made Sanitary Inspector of the Division, and went through the Winter's epidemics of measles and pneumonia and had a real taste of the charms of unpreparedness, when he observed a few of the lurid jobs of diagnosis offered by the surgeons under his command.

On May 22, 1918, he sailed on the "Leviathan" with 11,000 soldiers and marines on board. This was the particular trip when many of the cheerful patriots of Wall Street were betting even money that the big boat would never reach her moorings at Brest. She was attacked by three subs., but none of them had a chance to launch a torpedo. After two days at Brest, Linsly boarded a troop train and was jammed in with seven other officers, for his first forty-eight hours' trip amongst the sardine and corned-Willie cans of a French railroad compartment. He arrived at Calais in time to see an air raid. After several weeks of training and the stimulant of many more air raids at Samur, he was

sent to a sector west of Arras, where his men went into the line for the first time on July 4th—one of the first casualties being a medical officer, killed by a shell while he was going into the trenches. From Arras, Linsly went by easy stages to the Cote d'Or, passing through Paris on the morning of the last air-raid, then to Stenville, Trouville, Ippencourt, Osches, and Lempire. Here his officers were in an old dug-out P.C. of the French 10th Army, occupied by them during the battle of Verdun. On the fateful morning of the 25th of September his Division jumped off from the trenches south of Forges and took the village of Bethincourt. During the next three weeks Linsly saw all the usual grisly work that grim-visaged war brings to a surgeon of a field hospital behind a battle line. He had supervision of the evacuation of the wounded from his Division. He served here until the 24th of October, when he received orders to report to the Chief Surgeon at Tours, where he assisted in the sanitary supervision of the troops in the S.O.S. zone. On the 14th of November he received a well-earned commission as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Medical Corps. He was ordered up to Treves with the Army of Occupation, thus winning a bet from a Yale



Dr. Linsly Williams at the Ceremony of Inauguration of the Courville Dispensary, Department of Eure et Loir, France, in 1919. To the right of "Doc" is Mrs. Williams; on her right is the Conseiller du Prefet. To the left of "Doc" is the Mayor of Courville.

man of his outfit that he would eat his Christmas dinner in Germany. He was attached to the office of the Civil Governor and had for some weeks the supervision of Heine's physical well-being on this sector of the occupied area. He was then ordered back to Paris for service with the Red Cross. He then had one of those hard-luck details that took him down to the Casinos and palm trees and flowering paradise of the blue Mediterranean. Linsly accepted this hardship of war with the heroism of a soldier and took part in the Red Cross conferences which resulted in the League of Red Cross Societies. He was discharged in April; sailed for home, shed his uniform, collected his family, and returned to Paris to take up the new job of "Director of the Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation."

He is now apparently under stern sentence of exile to a land that knows not the beneficent influence of an XVIII Amendment. Languishing amongst the cafes, night-life and boulevards of Paris, he has sternly refused to make application to be pardoned out even though his service stripes and battle-stars would entitle him to executive clemency.

COLONEL COURTLAND NIXON: Here's another "wearing, tearing, always swearing, reg'lar army man!" A grizzled, old veteran of more years of service, ye callow young rookies, than you've beans in your mess-pan! After a long and honorable service in the Canal Zone the Great War brought the old sodger-man down off the shelf and caused him to cancel his contract with the Remington Arms Company the moment war was declared. He gave up a responsible and lucrative position like a good sport, a Princeton man and a '95 thoroughbred. In recognition of his highly specialized skill he was assigned to the New York Quartermaster Depot in the Supply Branch, with a responsibility that ranged from buying housewives' needles to robbing the Navy of coal for transports. On his shoulders fell a large part of the burden of outfitting the first expedition which left in June, 1917. Just then he resisted a tempting offer to become Officer in Charge of the Princeton Training Camp. It took good sand to turn down that congenial position but Courtland knew that his duty and training pointed elsewhere. He took a slow, hard, prosaic quartermaster job in New York as assistant in charge of the procurement of clothing. He had

charge of the purchase, inspection and distribution of clothing, 80 percent of which was furnished from New York for our National Army. About this time that fine old veteran, Major General Glenn, mindful of Courtland's record for efficiency in the Canal Zone days, importuned the General Staff until Courtland was assigned as Division Q.M. of the 83rd Division, which sailed for France in May, 1918. He went first to the Province of Haute-Marne, and then when a replacement outfit was made of his Division, he was sent back west to the Le Mans area. Here he started a great warehouse system, in which he built four warehouses and furnished supplies sufficient to equip six to ten thousand men per day. A weary, long, dusty road for a Q.M.



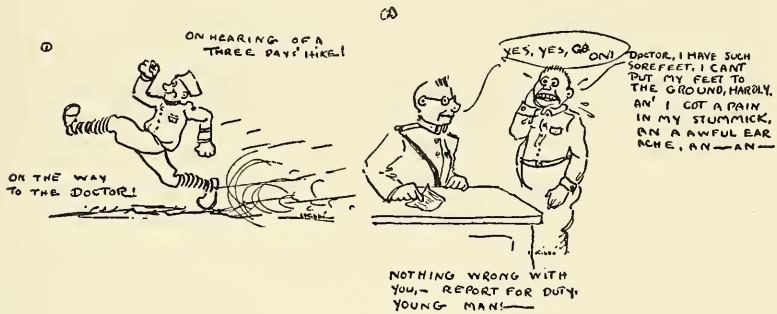
Man! "Belts, waist, 10,000; Breeches, service, pairs, 10,000; Drawers, jean, summer, 10,000; leggins, pairs, 10,000; Shirts, O.D. flannel, 10,000; Laces, leggin, pairs, 10,000;" etc. Do you get it?—With "responsible and accountable officers" and a Quadruple and Quintuple system of requisitions and receipts and every blasted pair of shoe laces to be traced through on the books from the transport to the front-line trenches?—And then, there were laundries and reclamation plants to be built and a thousand or two of similar details to be looked after. In the midst of this thankless labor of the S.O.S. he realized that in spite of a

well-deserved promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel he was not getting much nearer the front than he had been when he was talking Yiddisher with his East side clothing friends in New York. So he applied for a front-line job and said he wanted it toot-sweet and the tooter the sweeter. But they sent him instead, to the army General Staff College at Langres, where, twenty-four years out of college—he had to sweat through several long weeks of endless examinations required by that famous “get-rich-quick” institution. He graduated successfully and was assigned as a G-3 of the Second Army. The Armistice overtook him at Verdun just as he had obtained leave for a three week’s visit to Nice and Paris. *C’est la guerre!* Late in the winter of 1919 he came back to the United States and was assigned to duty in the Quartermaster General’s office, becoming Assistant Director of Storage, charged with the responsibility for the sale of surplus Quartermaster’s supplies. In the summer of 1919 he was promoted to Colonel of the Quartermaster’s Corps and placed in the charge of the sales organization under the Zone Supply Officer, New York City.

It is safe to say that no war record of the class was more clean and efficient than this one. If Uncle Sam could have made requisition at the outset of the war for a few dozen Nixons as per sample, the taxpayers of the country might have been spared at least part of an expenditure of \$36,818,000.00—an amount equal to all the government’s appropriations from its foundation to 1917.

CAPTAIN RAYMOND L. WADHAMS. Ray was mustered in the Federal service as First Lieutenant of the Medical Corps for service with the Third Pennsylvania Field Artillery in September, 1916. He fought the sandy battle of El Paso until March, 1917. He was not mustered out of the service, but remained on duty when he returned from the Border and went to Camp Hancock in August with the 109th Field Artillery. In October he was promoted to the rank of Captain and in February he was transferred to the office of the Division Surgeon of the 28th Division. He served there until April of 1918, when he was transferred to Field Hospital No. 111. In the last of April he was sent ahead with an advanced school detachment, arriving at St. Nazaire, France, in May, 1918. After a period of training in the army Sanitary School at Langres and

in Paris, he was sent to the 111th Infantry for temporary duty along the Marne in the thrilling days from July 1st to July 9th, 1918. Returning to his Field Hospital No. 111, he began his real war experience near Nogent during the first big counter-offensives of the Allied forces. He was moved up to Chateau Thierry and followed the 28th Division in its advance inch by inch through the Hindenburg line along the banks of the Aire, up to within six miles of Fismes, "being very busy all the time," as he modestly observes!



Early in September his Division was relieved by the French and from this sector he was sent to the southern border of the Argonne and opened up a hospital at Les Islettes. He was just beginning to receive the flood of "flu" and pneumonia cases when he was stricken with influenza himself and was sent to Base Hospital No. 27 at Langres. When recovered he was transferred to the X-Ray Department and served in this branch of the service at Bordeaux, Tours, and Limoges. He returned with a convoy of sick and wounded from Brest, arriving at Hoboken in July, 1919.

MAJOR WILLIAM H. MORSE. Here is another of our army surgeons who saw active service in the Medical Corps from August 3rd, 1917, to August 11th, 1919. He wears a service stripe on his left arm by reason of one year abroad with the 316th Ammunition Train of the 91st Division. This brings to mind the fact that at the jump-off in the Argonne on the fateful 26th of September, he was one of five '95 men within a few miles of each other, each unfortunately ignorant of the other's presence.

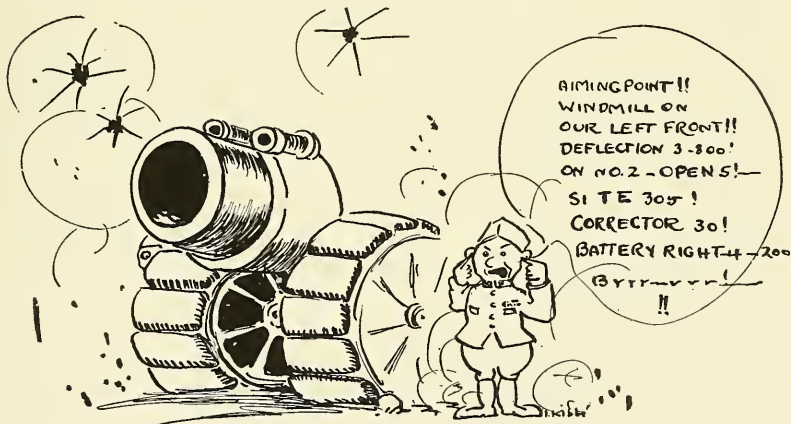
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL WILLIAM PATERSON: Pat was doing a hitch in the Philippine Islands when he entered the war, and was hustled back to Camp Gordon, Georgia, to help organize the 82nd Division. After undergoing the rigors and hardships of a winter at Camp Gordon, he was prepared for any discomforts that foreign service had to offer. He underwent there, one of those especially comforting experiences that a pacifist and unprepared Republic offered to its hard-working army officers. Having received large drafts of the stalwart men of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, and having made a fine start in the training and discipline of his organization orders came that sent 98 percent of his Division to the several National Guard camps, thus completely smashing his organization and compelling him to begin all over again, the heartbreaking work of licking a new Division into a semblance of military efficiency.

As Brigade Adjutant of the 187th Field Artillery Brigade of the 82nd Division, he landed in France via England April, 1918. His outfit was sent to the La Courtine area for training, and here the Brigade received its French 75's and 155 howitzers, and made its first acquaintance with those marvelous products of the French artilleryman's inventive genius. On July 1st he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and transferred to the Army Artillery. This transfer took him from La Courtine in South France to Maily le Camp, just south of Chalons. From here his regiment was sent to a camp just outside of Bordeaux for target practice. These trips gave him an excellent opportunity to see a large part of France, and one of his broad-minded comments is worthy of wide publication:

"Since returning home I have heard much of how the French people tried to exploit the American soldiers. I cannot help taking this opportunity of protesting against such a false impression. The hospitality, kindness and assistance that I met with during my whole stay in France was far behind anything I experienced in the United States. It is true in some of the larger cities merchants did take advantage of us, but none to the extent that our own people did in and around our training camps; and in the smaller towns and villages the inhabitants would deprive themselves of the bare necessities in order to make the Americans more comfortable."

During the last of August his regiment received orders to entrain for the front. On this particular occasion someone had passed the buck to Pat and left him the job of entraining and

shipping twenty-four big guns and some one hundred and sixty motor trucks and autos. It took several trains of the little French cars to get them off, and it was here that miracles of American strength and hustle were put into the task. Knowing the shortcomings of railway service in war times, Pat very cannily kept out an auto and two chauffeurs and drove clear across France in thirty-two hours stopping only for gas or oil. He arrived at Toul six hours before the first train of his outfit pulled in. He had the usual nerve-racking search for his regiment which had gone into the lines somewhere, no one knew where. The roads were jammed and there was all the desperate confusion of night concentrations and conflicting orders. He located his outfit at last, and arrived at a crossroad a half mile in the rear of his position, just in time, apparently, to keep an engagement with a squall of German shell-fire designed to render this particular crossroad uncomfortable. Pat and his French chauffeurs hoisted their car, got it out of the road and suffered no further damage than that from broken glass and flying stones. He arrived at his regimental position just in time to pick up his firing data and take part in the great opening barrage of the St. Mihiel offensive.



"Take it from me," [says Pat,] "if any man tells you that he didn't feel squeamish when his first shell burst near him, you can put him down as a blood relation of Ananias. It sometimes passes unnoticed in the excitement of combat, but oh! that first whine and —*pow-ee!* I remember one incident we had which happened while the battery was in action. I was talking to the officer who was directing the fire when a messenger

who was standing some ten or fifteen feet away butted into our conversation in a most unmilitary manner. The officer's face wore the horrified expression: 'What the —— do *you* want?' A 'heavy' had burst nearby, not close enough to do any harm, but had lifted the poor orderly and propelled him against us as if he were bucking the Yale line."

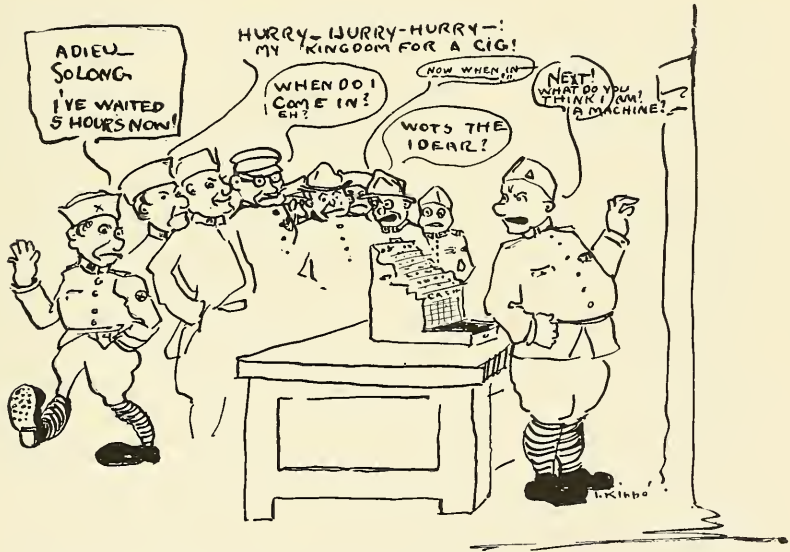
From the St. Mihiel sector he went overland by long gruelling night marches, to the scene of the Meuse-Argonne battle. September 22nd found him with his regiment stationed at Les Islettes just south of the Argonne. His batteries went into position south of Boureilles on the East bank of the Aire River. Here he underwent one of the trying experiences of an artilleryman's life in running up ammunition and pieces by night along the straight road running north from Clermont-en-Argonne,—a road under perfect observation from the German lines in the daytime, and crowded at night with endless lines of trucks, without lights, in pouring rain, and subject to shell fire at regular intervals. His outfit took part in the capture of the Hindenburg line and the subsequent drives that cleared the Germans out of the Argonne forest. His batteries of heavy artillery beat the light artillery in the race after the fleeing Huns.

Pat came out of it all unscathed, the picture of rugged health, and returned to this country and was assigned to duty at Sandy Hook.

COLONEL A. M. WILSON. Here's a reg'lar, too! With a long, long trail to his service record: a cadet in the U.S.M.A. 1895-1899; Lieutenant in the U. S. Army 1899-1908; spent five years in the Philippines; on active duty during the San Francisco disaster; resigned from the service in 1908; re-entered the service as Major of Infantry; instructor at First Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison; organized and commanded the 84th Division Machine Gun Battalion; Brigade Adjutant, 167th Brigade; transferred to Q.M. Corps and sent overseas to France in May, 1918; served in France as assistant to the Chief Q.M.A.E.F.; promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, September, 1918; returned to the United States in January, 1919; discharged from active service September 3rd, 1919; promoted to Colonel Q.M. Reserve Corps October 1st, 1919; transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Department and assigned as Assistant Judge Advocate of the 90th Division.

WALTER MOSES. All along the front from the English Channel to the Swiss border, throughout the leave areas, and at

every port of embarkation, there was one familiar uniform that brought solace and good cheer to the soldier's heart. It was the uniform of the Y.M.C.A. Hard words have been spoken of that uniform—hard words that are undeserved, unjust and unmerited. If a package of cigarettes happened to be sold for a few centimes more than the commissary price, the whole Y.M.C.A. was blamed for it. If an overworked clerk happened to make a mistake on the price of chocolate or chewing tobacco, abuse and contumely were heaped upon the "Y." But every fair minded man of the A.E.F., officer or private, knows that if the American Army, its supplies, transport, and ammunition, had been managed with the efficiency, skill and unselfish patriotism that was displayed by the army of workers of the Y.M.C.A., thousands of lives and billions of dollars would have been saved.



When your battery was en route to the front and some French railway official cut the train in two in the night and took off your supply-cars with your rations, and you landed at some ruined and demolished village at 2 A.M. with one hundred and ninety-four hungry and famished soldiers on your hands, who was it that was ready on the ground with hot coffee and supplies to fill the breach? Who was it that kept the "Camels"

and the "Fatimas" close up behind your advancing lines? Who was it that got your pay-check safely home to your wife and the kids? Who was it that always had an extra dozen cots or so ready for your stranded detachments of dough-boys that landed in a devastated town where the billets were full to overflowing? It was the "Y," always the good, old "Y"! In the leave-areas where the men came with pockets full of accumulated pay, fresh from the mud and cooties of the trenches, it was the "Y" that met them at the train, provided them with wholesome amusement at magnificent Casinos with movies, with books, vaudeville, dancing, and every clean and wholesome form of enjoyment for the whole period of their leaves. All honor to the "Y."

Walter Moses was one of these "Y" workers. Failing to gain admission into military service, on account of advancing years, he applied to the Overseas Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and was accepted in April, 1918, sailing from New York in May and landing at Liverpool July 2nd. He was assigned to work at Brest, where he built up a "Y" centre covering an entire city block. He sailed for home on December 8th, arriving here in time for Christmas after which he again sailed for Brest, landing on the 12th of January. He was assigned to G.H.Q. at Chaumont as Divisional Secretary, and on March 1st was transferred to Paris as a member of the Board of Discipline, the General Court of the Y.M.C.A. On May 15th he left for home via England, landing in New York May 1st after a year of hard but interesting work.

WILLIE LOGAN. After being for six months on a Local Exemption Board in New York City, of which he was made Assistant Legal Adviser, he enlisted in June, 1918, in the Y.M.C.A. for work in England. He sailed from New York on the "Lapland," and landed at Liverpool August 20th. He was assigned to the Movement Department of the Personnel Division in London where his duties were receiving Y.M.C.A. workers, obtaining hotel accommodations for them, and getting them off to France. He also did some of the passport work at the French Consulate. In December, 1918, he was made Secretary of Records for the Personnel Division in the United Kingdom, and in February, 1919 assumed additional duties, being made Business Manager, both of which positions he held until he left London for New York on October 18th, 1919. In his own

words, "For six months it was a ten-hour job, seven days a week, but it was an unusual experience and full of enjoyable memories."

DOGGIE TRENCHARD. Will the Captain of Princeton's Championship Team of 1893 step out in front and receive his decoration? You served with the American Y.M.C.A. from August 1, 1918 to September 15, 1919. You arrived in France on October 1, 1918 and served on the firing line in the St. Mihiel sector with the 113th, 114th and 115th Field Batteries, 25 kilometers east of Souilly, near Troyes. After the armistice you were assigned to the American Aviators at Vevincourt, France; arrived in Treves, Germany, on December 1, 1918, and in Coblenz on February 1, 1919. There you remained until July 15, 1919. Since then you have served with the International Y.M.C.A. in the new Republic of Czechoslovakia with headquarters at Bratislava, formerly Pressburg, working on the Hungarian frontier across the Danube River, 50 kilometers north of Budapest. Of what consequence is it that the war is over and the armistice signed? If there is a job to be done; a difficulty to be surmounted; a line to be bucked; we may trust Doggie to make his distance.

JACK CATON. After his application for a Chaplaincy had been rejected by the Adjutant General in Washington on account of "old age," Jack enlisted as a private in the New Jersey State Militia Reserve, where he was on duty guarding highways and bridges and rounding up slackers. He also served as Vice-President of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Association. But Jack couldn't resist the call of the firing line. He wanted to breast the tape at the finish as he used to do in his old half-mile days. He offered his services in the Y.M.C.A. and sailed for France in July, 1918. After serving a few days in the hospitals in Paris, he was sent to the 4th Division of the regular army, which was stationed not far from Chateau Thierry then brigaded with the 6th French Army. After leaving the Vesle River he served in field hospitals during the St. Mihiel drive, being stationed near Verdun. Later he went into the Argonne on the 26th of September and was in the struggle for twenty-six consecutive days as field secretary. He was then transferred to the office of religious work director for the 4th Division and appointed to go up with the Army of Occupation; and you know that if

Jack was there the "Y" kept up with the marching men and furnished all the supplies that were procurable. He made strenuous efforts on Thanksgiving and Christmas days to reach every individual man. Thanksgiving was spent near Diedenhofen and Christmas was celebrated at Bad Bertrich. Later the Division moved up to the Rhine and headquarters were at Neider Breisig, where, in six weeks after arriving the "Y" succeeded in getting every warehouse full of supplies, in buying all the musical instruments in Coblenz for the soldiers' entertainment, furnishing stoves for the huts, and building and organizing new huts where accommodations were insufficient.

After recounting the difficulties and misunderstandings under which the "Y" worked, and the splendid and invaluable service which was rendered in spite of these, Jack writes, "Should there be another war the Y.M.C.A. would profit by experience. Perhaps both the government and army would also profit by it. I have known times in the Argonne when my "Y" supplies were all the men had to save their lives."

One of his interesting experiences was in running across "Doggy" Trenchard at the railhead at Luxemburg, where the latter was dispensing "Y" supplies. He lost no time in renewing acquaintance and getting a big supply of his priceless treasures.

BUCK MASTER. His application for a Chaplaincy having been rejected (on account of the age-limit), "Buck" sailed for France early in 1918 as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary. During the voyage on the "Niagara" they had a brush with a floating mine which the ship's second officer blew up when it was about three hundred yards away, no damage having been done except for broken glass on one side of the ship. He was sent to Gievres and there was Secretary in charge of Hut. No. 2 for about four months, eating with the men and going through the horrors of mess-kit washing for six weeks, until the C.O. of the outfit came to his rescue and invited him to mess with the Staff. In July he was transferred to the Entertainment Department of the "Y." He was in the Toul Sector during the month immediately preceding the wiping out of the St. Mihiel Salient. He was then attached to the "Fighting First" and worked in and out of Raulecourt with Field Hospital No. 3. From here he went to Beaumont, and then through Parnes and Seichprey and Nonsard and into the Nonsard woods, and from there to Paris, sailing for the United States on the "Agamemnon."



MIKE HUNT. In October, 1918, he sailed for France for Red Cross work, where he was assigned as an Assistant Hospital Representative at Keohuon Hospital Center near Brest, later becoming Hospital Representative. After that he was in the R.C. Headquarters at Brest as Chief of the Home and Hospital Section. He then went to the Western Zone Headquarters at St. Nazaire as Director of its Army and Navy Department, and finally did some work at the Red Cross Headquarters at Paris in assisting with the organizing of a Department of Claims and Adjustment. He sailed for New York in June, 1919.

ATTIN-SHUN!

The regimental band will give the proper flourishes; the gun-squads will man their pieces, prepare for action, and fire the number of guns prescribed in the Army Regulations for ministers and ambassadors.

JOHN W. GARRETT!

United States Minister to the Netherlands. John's war service entitles him to special recognition in another part of this history but we here and now, call the '95 regiment to attention and pay



him his military honors earned as a veteran diplomat and highest ranking official present with us on this occasion.

CAPTAIN DICK STOCKTON! Front and Center! Snap into it, Dick! Oh—well then—take your time, boy, take your time! That wound-stripe of yours entitles you to all the time you want,—we'll tell the world it does! Dick served in the 1915-16 Plattsburg Camp and in the 1917 Plattsburg Training Camp. He was commissioned from this camp as 1st Lieutenant and assigned to duty as Adjutant of the 304th Machine Gun Battalion of the 77th Division. Later he was transferred to the 305th Machine Gun Battalion of the same division at Camp Upton. He sailed for overseas service in March 1918. He stuck to this same service and earned his promotion to the Captaincy of Company "A" of the 305th M.G. Brigade. He saw service at the front In the Baccarat Sector along the Vesle, the Oise, in the Aisne offensive and finally with the fightin' 77th in the big push through the Argonne. He was wounded Oct. 2, 1918. All this bald data is on the back of the Captain's honorable discharge certificate. Wild horses and dynamite can not pull or blast out of him any further details of this record. But since Dick modestly refuses

to talk, hear what an impartial witness, Frederick Palmer, says of the glorious achievements of Dick's division in his book: "Our Greatest Battle."



" * * * a straight frontal attack must be made. "There's the Forest, go through it" paraphrases the simple orders of the Division Commander. This put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the young platoon and company commanders." "On the 30th, the whole line made progress, against machine-gunners who had cunningly prepared paths to give them visibility for a greater distance, and to draw the attackers into their line of fire. They charged down the slopes of the Charleraux ravine and its irregular branches, across the streams and swamps at their bottoms, and up the slopes on the other side—all this, through woods and thickets, of course. The next day an even deeper advance was made over very irregular ground, while the right in triumphant ardor pressed forward, ahead of the left and center, across the Fontaine-aux-Charmes ravine and its branches and their streams until it was past the heights of the Chene Tondeu." * * *

(From the description of the attack on Grand Pre). "From their heights on the North bank of the river the Germans were covering all the approaches to the town with artillery, trench-mortar, and machine-gun fire clear to the edge of the Argonne. Where they appeared in various avenues of approach, they brought down heavy barrages. The "Libertys"

could not make a move in the open without being seen; but they kept on infiltrating forward with the rare canniness that they had learned in fighting machine-gun nests through underbrush. By the morning of the 15th they were ready for the final attack. All day their artillery was pounding the town and approaches. All day they were maneuvering and advancing as they held the enemy's attention, until at dusk a detachment rushed the ford and entered the town. Other detachments built boat-bridges, and swam the river in the dark to add to their numbers in making sure that we held what we had gained." * * *

"For nearly three weeks the "Libertys" had been in action. For all but five days of that time, they had been in the damp woods out of sight of the sun. In its taking of the Forest of Grand Pré and Saint-Juvin, and its subsequent advance to the Meuse after it came in line for a second time, the 77th had 4,803 casualties and captured 720 prisoners." * * *

Step back in the ranks, Dick, and snatch out 36 hrs. of bunk fatigue!

Now, softly on the evening air there comes to us the bugle's requiem—"Taps"—the long, plaintive notes that greet, each night, the soldier's hour of slumber and soothe him to his long, last sleep. And as the shadows of the elms lengthen across the campus, as the dying sun gilds the tower of Old North and the gentle breeze stirs the folds of the flag on its staff above; while the sounds of youthful laughter and vigor of young life and hope are all about us here we stand uncovered, with bowed head, as there comes to us wafted across the years, the memory of that lovable Knight-Errent of '95, who marched so gallantly away, never to return. And we seem to see him now, not as one who has gone but as a "friend who stands and waves to us a cheerful greeting before he takes a turn in the trail that hides him from our view."

JOHN PRETISS POE, JR.
A SOLDIER OF THE BLACK WATCH
KILLED IN ACTION IN NORTHERN FRANCE
SEPTEMBER 25TH, 1915.

A Postscript to the War Record

EDITED BY THE CLASS SECRETARY

The distinguished artillery officer who conducted the foregoing Regimental Review, was doubtless restrained by the canons of military etiquette from pinning a decoration upon himself. It therefore devolves upon a plain citizen, who never wore the khaki, to expose to the delighted gaze of his compatriots the following record of his achievements abroad. The editor of this Postscript has resorted without the slightest qualm to the privacy of his letter files, and presents without apology the following extracts from the letters of Major John Hamilton Thacher of the 129th Field Artillery, United States Army.

A. C. I.

On The Way, May 12, 1918.

Packing up harness, stencilling barrack bags, issuing first-aid kits drawing supplies checking in property turning back horses to the remount station, cleaning up corrals, transferring invalids to the casualty detachment, shoeing my 194 ducklings into line and counting their beaks as they waddle into the train, are my excuses for not writing sooner.

. . . Our men are all eager to get into the game. My top sergeant—a typical fighting temperamental Irish boy—has turned from a constitutional grouch into a grinning cheerful merry-hearted soul. Scowling conspirators have turned into upstanding soldier men and not a peep came from the whole battery when it was loaded like cattle into day coaches, three in a section. We pulled into St. Louis in the darkness and mud and rain. Out in the yards with trains and engines passing and switching it was a trying job keeping them in hand and marching them from the train threading our way through the tracks to the Y.M.C.A. There we got a bath and leg stretch for every one of them. Our engine was wrecked as we came out of the yards, but none of the men were hurt.

June 26, 1918.

I am in the home of the Mayor of the Commune and have wonderful quarters. Have breakfast at 5:30 and ride 2 miles through fields red with poppies and past rose-covered little stone cots to my battery for Reveille. They are in an old abandoned chateau (plate above the door "1776" and the Latin for "Here God gave Us Happiness"). The residence is the most ghost haunted old ruin you could imagine with old illuminated MSS and vellum books and old engravings in tumbled confusion in one small room on the second floor and my battery tumbling through the rest of its musty corners and my kitchen in what



The 35th Division en route to Commercy for its final review by General Pershing.

was once the grand drawing or reception room. A lawn in front where our 75's are parked and then a little lake with long rushes in it besides which is the picket line for our fresh horses. Our billet is also an old bowling alley at a crossroads inn known as the Silver Pot Hook where the boys of Battery D congregate from 6 to 9.

Somewhere in France, July 20, 1918.

Our regiment is undergoing its last intensive work before getting shot up. Our battery came safely through from Ft. Sill

to France without losing a man or having any of them get in any very serious trouble. The last two days of the voyage we had some very satisfactory excitement which I cannot tell about except to say that from what I saw the submarine is pretty well under control and that I would hate to belong to an enemy submarine crew.

One of the most thrilling experiences was coming up the Thames just at sunset between green fields and country estates, the band playing Dixie and the Star Spangled Banner while every man, woman and child, tug-boat, ocean liner, and automobile waved and tooted a greeting to the Yanks. The Briton certainly behaved as though he were glad to see us.

We are on the last big strain before we hit the front line. Working night and day.

August 10th, 1918.

Well I have a tin hat, canteen, mess kit, a San Brown Belt and a gas mask, so I can reasonably feel that the government is going to have active need for my services before long. The tin hat is very becoming, but the summer styles this year are a trifle heavy in design. I am told my gas mask is even more becoming. It conceals some of the latent and many of the obvious defects of my facial architecture and discourages fluency of conversation. I have to wear it every day and give orders in it and I feel more and more like killing Germans each hour I wear it. Suppose you had to look up the last decisions of your Supreme Court with a contrivance on your head that pinched your nose like a blacksmith's tongs, bound your brow and chin and cheeks with an iron grip and put a contraption in your mouth like a throat specialist's "Say Ah' h" machine and then you slobber all over it and dim the goggle eyes, your gums get sore and you wish you had never loved your country at all, at all.

Somewhere in Somewhere, August 27.

Well, we are really at the place we started for and doing the work we started to do. Behold us, then, in a little chalet high up a mountain-side, our windows looking out into the tops of pine trees, far below us in the valley a little toy village in the greenest of fields. The pine covered mountains roll to the skies on both sides. We are with a charming French artillery man who will be

our host for a few days and then will turn over his Swiss chalet to Miles and me to take command. Our boys have had their little "bapteau de feu" and nobody has been hurt and they are all in high spirits over it. We have the action that comes from the hourly whistle of little artillery pleasantries from the Boches far up the valley. People live in the village below us and women and children come and go and attend to their daily affairs and then when the whistling begins they rush to the dug-outs and cellars just like the dough boys and artillerymen. It all seems like a great night-before-the-fourth-of-July-affair—this pop-pop of machine guns down over the mountain back of us and the boom of the pieces over the hills behind the "beyond." One can not think of it as real war save for occasional little processions to the French-American cemetery in the valley below us. These processions are interrupted now and then by whistling messengers. It was very thrilling when a few days ago I crawled around a camouflaged path along the mountain and entered a dark little hole in the ground and looked out through a narrow slit and saw the trenches and the German lines for the first time, gray streaks of barbed wire and little sack-like burrows like mole hill tracings over the knob-like hills and no sign of life anywhere.

Somewhere at the Front, August 31, 1918.

As I write I can hear the put-put of our machine guns and the deep croak of the enemy's Maxims. It is supposed to be a quiet sector but darn me if this is quiet. The French call it "Sector Tranquil." A young lieutenant in a French battery near us who has the cross and the cordon and all the rest and has just come from the Chemin de Dames where all but 12 of his battery were lost—"and we left the beggars 2 cases of champagne and 5 cans of jam, damn them!") says it really is a quiet sector. Nevertheless the valley below us is shelled morning and evening and we get a few stray hot biscuits tossed over in our headquarters neighborhood once in a while. The other night after we had finished a gas barrage Major Miles and I started back home from Regimental H.Q. and in the rain and pitch darkness missed a side trail that leads off to our camp on the mountain side. We found ourselves down in the valley and the first thing we knew a big rocket flare showed us we were on the wrong route. We turned back into a little side valley and took to a dugout in the hillside. We had



Major Thacher's Battery going up to the front

no sooner gotten into it than all Hades broke loose in the valley we had just left. Gee! Gosh! 150's, 77's, gas shells. It was lovely. Slept in my gas mask. Got out all right in the morning and made our way back to camp. Found from the map that we had just about walked over into friend Fritz's country. The best thing that you can keep in mind to do for us here is to pray for us like sixty. Have gone through 48 hours once again without sleep so must break off now.

Sept. 1, 1918.

Am writing now by the light of a sputtering candle. It will soon be out and when it does we are all starting on more big adventure somewhere else. We had just had our little corned beef and tomatoes (canned) with a new bunch of French officers. They are all war-scarred veterans of four years and are most affable and charming. I really hate to leave this wonderfully picturesque bit of our wandering but we are going to have action with a big "A." That's what we came for.

Somewhere in the Big Doings, Sept. 7.

Our first little whirl at the front is over, nobody hurt and

everybody pleased at having been under shell fire and having behaved themselves like little gentlemen. A few horses killed by shells, a sergeant with leg broken when a piece rolled off a cliff with him, an awfully tired and somewhat gaunt bunch of bronzed chow hunters—we find ourselves in billets now close up to the Grand Music.

The day I got here was a lovely one, a typical day of soldiers' ups and downs. Started with the Regiment to lead our battalion over to the entraining point. Hustled my chickens together, had the usual fight with the Q.M. to get them "corned Willie" and rations, to get forage for our horses, to get our telescope, aiming circle and plotting boards, etc., all on the buck-board wagon.

Then started off, map in hand, in the drizzling rain to make a 12 mile hike. Passed great streams of French poilus, cavalry, artillery and trucks, supply wagons, all seething through the narrow road, some going our way, some against us.

Made it in three hours, leading our horses most of the way to save them. We were a wet, muddy, bedraggled outfit as we came in. I no sooner lit than I heard that by great good luck Col. Gordon Johnston '96 was on duty there as chief of staff of the 7th Army Corps.

We had a long rail ride after I left Gordon and landed late at night in the pitch dark. No lights allowed either in unloading or en route on account of Boche air bombers.

Getting horses, gun caissons, wagons, and supplies off a train in 90 minutes on a crowded quay in the dark is no soft ordnance department job. We got the column started at last, me out in front with my covered flashlight and my map in leather case in the blackest blackness you ever felt through. I went on ahead leaving connecting files behind to keep in touch with Major Miles and the Battalion. At first it was the usual turmoil of a night march in an active sector. Masses of dough boys, trucks, motors, Generals' cars, ammunition trains marching and seething along the road in both directions. We turned off from them where my map showed the bridge crossed the river, and I followed along the valley until I came to two lonely American sentries who halted me and seemed glad to see home folks so near the front. Then I passed on through one or two villages and by net works of cross roads we had to work out, leaving men

as markers to guide the battalion and keep them from straying. We halted occasionally to loosen the cinches and rest the horses. When we stopped each time I would drop down in the mud and snooze for a few minutes, then get up, tighten up and go at it again. We had to get the outfit in before daylight, as we are not allowed of course to do the foolish stunt of tramping artillery around after sun-rise, and if I missed a cross-roads and piled the column on some blind road it means serious delay. Well, somehow, just before daybreak, I pulled into a little village, smelling to heaven, dark and comfortless—but “our billets.” I disposed of my men and horses, found Maj. Miles in bed, got the wagons out of sight, and tumbled off to bed in the back of a wine shop.

Somewhere near the Big Music, Sept. 10, 1918.

I can hear machine guns and see hostile Boche planes and I am in a place where bombs are dropped like delicate, fragrant



One of Major Thacher's dugouts in the Argonne.

confetti from the clouds—especially if you live in or near anything that looks like a hospital. An American Lieutenant in the French Artillery told me he was out in Albania with the Red Cross and connected with a hospital that was the only big build-

ing in a green dish of a valley and nothing remotely resembling a military camp or building anywhere near it. It was plastered over with red crosses—but in spite of everything the delicate Hun sped thither at five every morning in his aeroplane and turned his machine gun loose on the hospital and dropped bombs on the sick and wounded. So they used to evacuate the building for the dugouts every morning at 4:30. Gee! but it will be sweet to kill the barbarians—and we're going to have a whack at them again soon!

We had a long hard trip up here after our little baptism of fire up in the mountains. Nearly all night watches and some hard, trying work in reconnaissance at night. You get off a railroad train in the night. A French official shoves a map under your nose, of a country you have never seen before and only distantly heard of. He points to some little cross-roads village on it twenty-five miles away and jabbars a stream of French until his brakes slip and he skids. Then you are expected to get the battalion off the train in the pitch black, get the horses, caissons, pieces, our guns and all hitched up, all without a light, and start off in the Stygian darkness through a network of crossroads to your billets. On this last hike we started at 11 P. M. and got in at 5 in the morning—all by map and compass and signboards and bum French. A smelly little village with manure heaps in the street half as high as the houses and an open sewer through the principal street.

On the Move, Sept. 14.

We are camped in a great forest near the front. The sound of big guns is almost incessant, and we got here just in time to see one of the most terrific barrages of our experience so far. It has been one long night march after another, mostly in rain and mud, men and animals dead tired, then resting for a day or two and pressing on. The night out from "Stinkville" as we called the town I last wrote you from, was a hard one—rained all the time. We camped in some woods under cover from planes, and when I got in I just dropped in the mud, drew a shelter half over me and slept like little Nicholas in his crib. In the morning we got dried out a little and got some fodder for our tired horses and were ready to pull out again the same evening. That night was a bad one truly. Constant cold rain, long halts when

the wind swept man and horse, and made both shake and shiver until our teeth rattled. At every halt we would lurch awkwardly out of our saddles and seek some eaves or roadside shelter, squat down in the mud and doze until from the head of the column came the command, "Prepare to mount—Mount!" At one place we went through an historic old town, our caissons and horses' hoofs rattling and re-echoing on the cobble stones—past chateaux, hotel de ville, palais de justice, gare, and squares with statues,



Major Thacher's Post of Command at Charpentry, Sept. 28th-Oct. 3rd, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

all the time the sky lightened and blazoned with the terrific cannonade. The latter kept up for eight solid hours. I know less than you do about it all except that it was preliminary to a great American push that was entirely successful, gained all its objectives, captured 10,000 prisoners and found the morale of the enemy poor and weakening. To us it was just rain and mud and plodding eternally into the dark through long crowded roads, past artillery stuck in the mud, or infantry columns that dodged under our horses' feet, and always a few miles away, like summer lightning glare, like the constant rumble of a great river falling over a precipice, the roar and thunder and flash of the great barrage.

It is wonderful to see the spirit of the men—tired, gaunt, hungry—give them but a little wink of sleep and sniff of coffee and a bit of hard tack and they are singing and whistling and joking. If people could just understand the soul and mind and spirit of the American civilian at war—You can't beat him—God bless him!

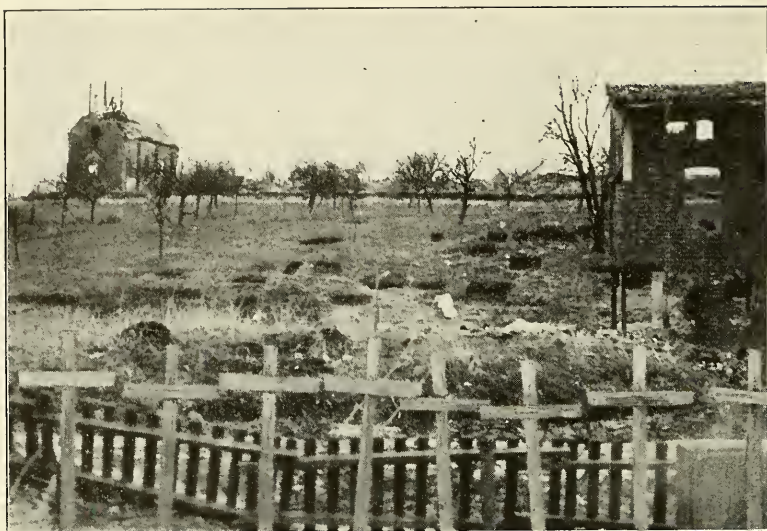
Somewhere Back of the Front, Sept. 19, 1918.

Am lying in my pup tent, the rain spattering on its sides, my men just fed their bacon and coffee, after a hard night of fifteen hours on the road in the mud and rain. The usual paradox of the tired-out soldier person is that he cannot sleep and his mind races over distant scenes and places. We are undoubtedly to be again a part of some Big Music soon. Big cannons are roaring in the distance, the men cursing the horses on the picket line behind me, the rolling kitchens of the battery smoking in the valley below me, the 75's parking beside the road ready to jump out again, a bunch of tired animals and men, ants now crawling through my blanket. *C'est la guerre!*

Cablegram received October 7th, 1918: "Through battle OK. Well and happy."

AT THE FRONT.

A boy from one of the doughboy regiments who is a liaison runner has just been talking with me and had an interesting souvenir of the fight we were last in. He was one of the infantry scouts sent forward in front of the advancing lines to draw the enemy's fire and thus locate the machine guns. It was of course a ticklish job for a youngster lately from a farm near St. Joseph, Missouri. He worked his way forward, dodging from one shell hole to another, and finally when the Boche shell fire became too heavy he ducked into a crater to wait a bit until things quieted down. He was astonished as he lay there to have a moist, friendly muzzle shoved over the rim of the crater—not the muzzle of a Boche rifle, but of a Boche dog. The creature wagged his tail in a friendly way and then crawled down into the pit with the soldier. He would lie flat as your hat when he heard a shell whistling, and after it burst he would jump up on the alert to see what had happened and where it had burst. It was one of the German "Dienst-Hunden" or service dogs.



Graves of men of Major Thacher's Battalion, 129 F. A., killed in action at Charpentry in the Argonne Sept. 28th-Oct. 3rd, 1918.

They are sent out with messages and occasionally with supplies for the wounded. He was thoroughly familiar with shell fire and he knew just where to go and how to behave when it was in the air. He made friends with my man and stayed with him until he was finally through with his mission and started back to the rear. He refused to go in that direction and no coaxing or blandishments could take him away from the German lines. The soldier, before he left, took off his dog collar and chain. It was all carefully numbered with his division and sector and branch of the service and a word that showed that he had been given the "Mylene Test," a medical inoculation given to horses and animals. The heavy metal of the collar, the thoroughness of the system by which even that dog had been inoculated, tested, numbered, registered, trained and put into his groove in the great German war machine, was almost terrifying.

December 10, 1918.

I am sitting in a little gem of a cafe with old paintings and Roman bas reliefs around me and the "Patron" bowing and scraping as he shows me his genuine Murillos and his coins and

relics of the time of that gentleman who invented the Latin subjunctive and indirect discourse, "Vercingetorix"; the only old Gaul who licked one J. Caesar several years ago and to whom there is a monument in the square here. A tall bottle of Chateau Lafitte occupies the right sector of my tactical position. I am threatened on my left by "Poulet" (unknown in the mud and cootie-ridden regions of Verdun), and my immediate front is menaced by a frontal attack of "Potage," "Canard," and "Patisserie et Fromage." It is indeed a critical situation calling for all that the Field Regulations and the Drill Regulations of F. A. and the maxims of Napoleon have to offer.

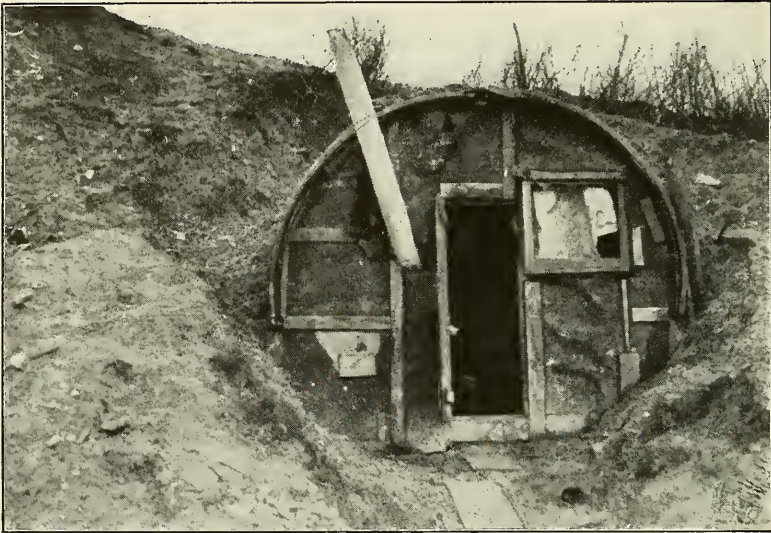
All of which, being simplified, means that I have been sent down as Commandant of a section of 1200 "permissionaires"—7-day furlough men—who are enjoying Uncle Sam's hospitality for a week at a choice French summer resort and former Monte Carlo in the Auvergne Mountains, where they have clean beds and six course table d'hote dinners and movies and hot baths, all free for one blissful week, before they are returned to dug-outs and cooties and "canned Willie." I am Police Commissioner and censor and Father Confessor to 1200 lively Americans and, if I survive, I will rejoin my regiment and receive membership in the Academie Francaise with the Croix de Guerre and the Cordon d'Honneur and all the rest—including the Congressional medal. The five days under fire in the Argonne and the service at St. Mihiel, Verdun and the rest are nothing to this.

Verdun, December 18, 1918.

Just back from a trip to the leave area. Maybe you think it was not a job to keep those husky young Americans under control. Feel pretty nearly ready for a leave myself. But I bore away from Mont Dore, the town we invaded, a statement from the commanding officer of the district that our cherubs behaved most angelically and my services were satisfactory.

Speaking of cooties, I must tell you one of the trip that was delicious as a typical soldier stunt. When our men had had their long four day trip down to the leave area and were lined up just ready to go to the promised land—good beds, clean rooms, table d'hotels, hot baths and' all, a Gorgon suddenly stood in their path with medical insignia on his collar and went down the line demanding, before they went into those clean beds and Elysian

fields, to know who had cooties. Horrors! Visions of a fast fading Paradise. At the very gates and then cast out because of an innocent entomological collection. Oh, no! Nobody had them! All had been "de-loused" before leaving as required by brigade orders. There were only some fifty odd out of twelve hundred that confessed ownership. These were ordered to report for baths and clean underclothes before they used the beds. When the crowds poured into the Roman baths and saw the great piles of attractive clean underwear and clean warm wool socks and clean shirts, their own travel-worn outfits were suddenly



One of Major Thacher's dugouts in the Meuse-Argonne offensive

uncomfortable. They crowded up to get the new stuff. "Oh no!" said the medico-Gorgan, "these are only for men with cooties." Oh that was it, was it? Divers of the crowd disappeared. There were consultations, market quotations, bartering and trading. Then divers and sundry ones trooped back. "We've got cooties," they shyly admitted. "Show 'em," said the doctor. Up came hems of undershirts. Sure enough, there they were—lively and educated. The new underclothes were issued. Instead of fifty there were some two hundred who had 'em. But what the ruling price of cooties mounted to that day, I will never tell. It is a military secret.

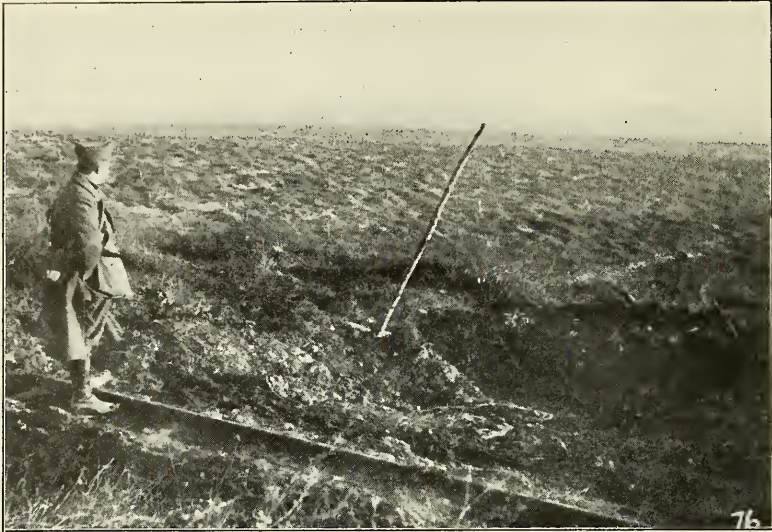
Verdun, December 22, 1918.

Our regiment was in the final advance that was made towards Etain here in front of us, but we were not up at Sedan as some of your letters from home seem to have placed us. Our big party was in the Argonne Forest where we were under fire and had such a lively time for five days at Charpentry and Baulny. Have you found those two little towns on the map? They are just north of Varennes where Louis XVI was captured on his flight from Paris. We shall always remember Charpentry and Baulny. At the later town our infantry of the 5th Division were being mauled and enfiladed by cross-fire from machine guns and artillery and our little battalion stood behind them in their second line trenches and supported them when they needed it most. It was the real artillery stuff. Just the thing we had lived for, and dreamed about—shells whistling over while our little Miss “Swazant Kanze” talked back most saucily. And when I had the chance to take our artillery wire forward up into the infantry trenches to establish the forward O. P. I had the greatest picture of the real battle scene that one could hope to see in a whole war. Machine guns with white puffs along the edge of the woods and barrages falling just in front of them and men firing from the trenches and all that. Only I wish the blamed Boche hadn't cut up my wire with their 77's so that I could have had some fun adjusting on the beggars all by my lonesome. Well, that's all history now, and here I be, maundering about it already.

Jan. 19, 1919.

The “Mess Fund” sprinkled its generous torch over certain spots in this regiment on the 25th of last month. It was like the ghost of Christmas Present in the Christmas Carol. Our ration issue is an uncertain wheel of fortune. On Christmas Eve the ball just about hit the double zero. The Christmas packages had not come through and the meat issue was just plain, ordinary, abominated Corned Willy. It isn't always that way and we have plenty to eat now, but Christmas just simply wasn't in the Q.M. Calendar, this year. And that was where Old Father Mess Fund just naturally walked out and enjoyed “hissself.” I had a little chat with Harry Truman and he sent some of his most trained chow scouts out to comb every nook and corner of this devastated land. Also I sent out my Irish Sergeant Major

with a bunch of francs to find the elusive "oeuf" and "poulet" and Vin Rouge. Those boys walked 28 miles and brought back eleven dozen eggs with them. Then the Battery D bandits dug up a large and corpulent lady pig of just the proportions to furnish "two rounds sweeping" on the battery table. You ought



The Battlefield in front of Verdun.

to have seen that Mess Hall! We had a Christmas tree with decorations of stars made out of old tin cans and tin-foil off of cigarette packages and a chocolate bar for each man, and a khaki handkerchief and cigarettes and cigars. And a genius of a cook made cherry cobbler from some canned cherries we bought down at Bar-le-Duc. Picture it for yourself. A dingy little shack, tacked over with tar-paper to keep out the snow—an island in a sea of mud—but inside! Christmas greens, mistletoe, a piano snatched out from Lord knows what French billets. And crammed with singing and cheering American boys, thinly disguised as soldier-men—all smoking when they weren't stoking, and Tommy Murphy singing in his melodious tenor. "Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning" and the tables loaded with roast pig and jam and beans and, at the supreme moment of climax—pie! One of the boys from Headquarters had borrowed a violin from some poilus and made it sob in melodies of homes and

wives and sweethearts and kids and all the rest until the Battery D quartette had to step in with "Keep your head down Allemand" in order to restore the morale of the occasion. It was a real Christmas and nobody thought of suggesting that we were a long way from the firesides that—well, nobody SPOKE of them anyhow. The sob-stuff is a long way down deep in the artilleryman's ego and it doesn't get to the surface often—once in a while when the mail bag come in but not often.

Last Sunday night we heard there was a minstrel show from the 110th Ammunition Train wandering round loose in these barbed wire hills and we started out to capture it to cheer up our battalion. We found an old "Foyer du Soldat" shed—dirty, cold, dark, full of old straw from bed-ticks and altogether unpromising as a home of Thespis. But we turned the three batteries loose on it and made a first-rate Muehlebach-Comedy-Club theatre out of it between daylight and dark. Cleaned it out, wired it, got lights and power from headquarters, built a solid and substantial stage, put in stoves, benches, poster proscenium, curtain and "foots." Borrowed an old, half-wrecked piano, nailed two planks together for pedals and had a back drop and wings and three "sets." You'd never guess how much music there is in a cigar box guitar or a hack-saw hit with a padded hammer. Right there is where you have to hand it to the American kid soldier again. His fiendish ingenuity and freakish humor. Over at Verdun where the somber old Meuse flows through this historic ground, the other day, two doughboys were put-putting up the current under the shell-scarred walls lolling with magnificent ease in an old scow that they had raised from the mud and fitted with a cast off motor from a salvage dump. The French lined the bank and watched with the troubled look of a small pup with his head on one side trying to understand the antics of the pet coon. To these polite and polished allies of ours we must be a strange, uncouth, inscrutable tribe. This astonishing Western savage—who comes in an army of two million, raised over night, brushes aside all military precedent, fights like Hades for France, then turns and steals France's choicest furniture from billets for firewood, cusses everything French when the price of eggs is raised on him, wounds the Frenchman considerably in his finer sensibilities by calling him "Frog," makes parodies on his marching song "Madelon," feeds,



Major Thacher inspects his barbed wire entanglements during the Verdun-Metz offensive of Nov. 9th-11th, 1918.

and fraternises with German prisoners, sneaks grub out of his mess line for friendless Russians on their way home, rides like a demon, curses like a maniac, helps the peasant at his ploughing, attracts little children to him like a magnet and grins at everything! And on top of that he seems to have but one stern, unswerving ambition in life and that is to collect German souvenir helmets.

Am hoping to beat it for Paree and Nice, tomorrow on my long awaited leave. If you hear of somebody swimming up New York harbour—that's me. I've just natcherly kept agoin', when I got to salt water.

(Postal card)

January 27, 1919.

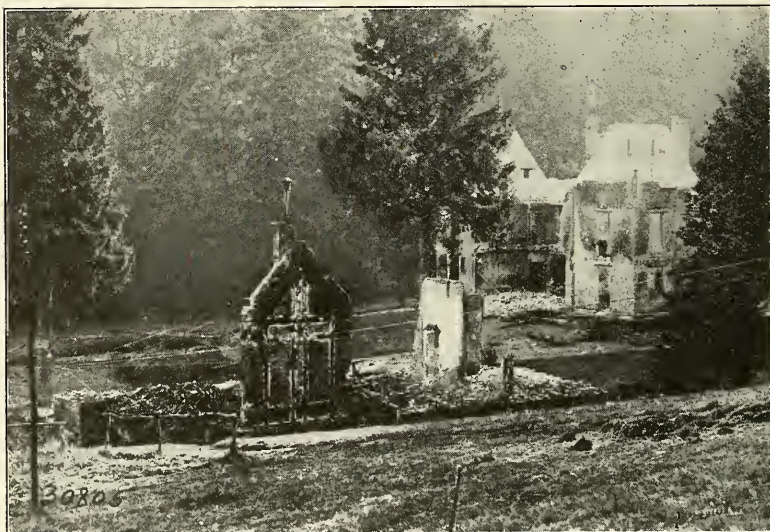
Now storming Italy on leave. Am looking out over the Mediterranean with a large bottle of Italian Capri wine in front of me. It's a *terrible* war.

J. H. T.

The Battlefields of France



Near Bethincourt, occupied by Doc Williams' Division.



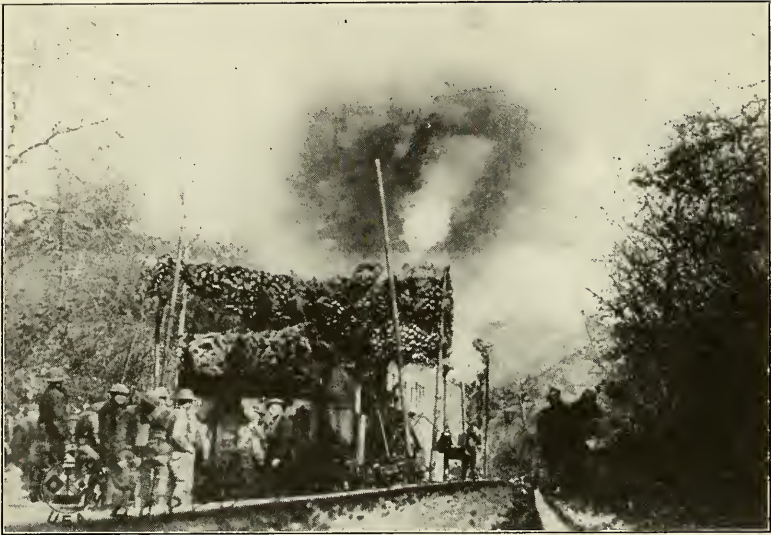
Ruined Chateau at Apremont in the Argonne, in the Sector of Wadham's Division (the 28th) and on the right of Stockton's Division (the 77th).



Battery of 60th Brigade, Field Artillery, (Thacher's Brigade) in action at Varennes.



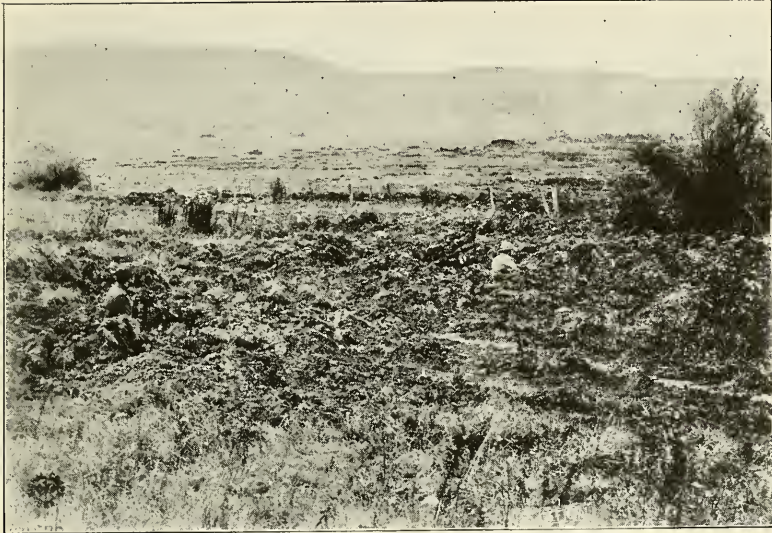
The Gate of Verdun. Caton's, Nixon's, and Thacher's Divisions were stationed here.



Firing "Reveille Kate" in the Sommedieu Sector (Thacher's Brigade).



On the Varennes—Four de Paris Road in the Sector occupied by Paterson's and Thacher's Divisions.



The battlefield in the Chatel-Chehery Sector assigned to Stockton's Division.



A Y. M. C. A. show at Les Islettes occupied by Paterson's and Wadham's Divisions.



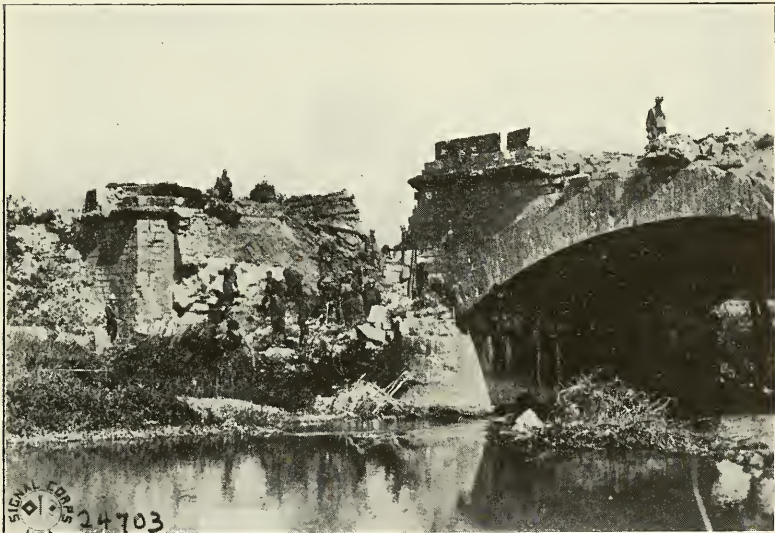
In the Verdun Sector occupied by Caton's, Nixon's, and Thacher's Divisions.



The Clermont—Varennes Road. A battlefield of the 28th and 35th Divisions (Paterson's, Thacher's, and W'adham's).



Wounded of the 35th Division (Thacher's) at Cheppy-Varenes.



Ruined bridge at Boureuilles, in the Sector of Paterson's and Thacher's Divisions, and on the right of Stockton's Division.

Five Years in Europe

1914-1919

BY JOHN W. GARRETT

Minister to the Netherlands 1917-19

These last five years have meant for me continuous "war work" and intimacy with the World War. When Austria sent her ultimatum to Serbia I was still Minister to the Argentine, on leave in Europe. It came over me that for a man in my line of business, life or even existence out of Europe during the tragedy that had begun would be intolerable and I therefore came home to get a European billet, and got it—a commission as special agent of the Department of State to assist ambassadors. War was declared while I was on the ocean on a German ship that some years later did proper and very welcome service in carrying our troops to France. I was on shore only sixty hours, caught the *U. S. S. North Carolina* at Boston, landed at Falmouth nine days later. This was the third week in August. England was sending what later was called the "Contemptibles" across the Channel and the difficulties of an outsider were rendered almost insurmountable by the great masses of men and stores that were being rushed across. I managed, however, the next day to get to France and Paris.

My first aim was to reach Switzerland with the mission of helping to get as many as possible of the stranded Americans out. The Swiss had become panic-stricken, the banks had shut down on all credits and even the hotels were treating Americans and other foreigners abominably. At Paris I was lucky enough to find an American army officer bound for Geneva by automobile, with a vacant place in his car. We left Paris early in the morning and made perhaps a record run (it was 338 miles), rushing through crowded villages and arriving at Geneva that night, having been held up sixty-eight times en route to show our papers and prove who we were. When we got to Bellegarde, the last French town, it was nearly nightfall and we were told we could not get through after dark. Mobilization was not yet

completed; the enemy was held momentarily at Liege; every energy of every Frenchman was being bent and strained to meet the oncoming wave, and very special precautions had been taken at the frontiers to prevent the leakage through of information. But my officer was not the kind of a man to be deterred and we started down that steep, rough, winding road that leads into Switzerland, in the pitch blackness challenged every few hundred yards by sentries, stopping to show our papers, watching while they were minutely examined in the light of our motor lamps, then hurrying on to the next stop. Several times we missed the challenge, or rather did not stop for it, and I had all the sensation of being shot in the back where I sat huddled up in the car. Switzerland had already stopped running many of her trains and there was the greatest difficulty in getting back to St. Moritz which I had left three weeks before. There I was met at the



THE PRINCETON CLUB OF HOLLAND, IN 1918
*Suydam '13 (of the Committee on Public Information); Runyon '08
(Vice Consul at Rotterdam); Garrett '95 (American Minister);
Poster '10 (Assistant Naval Attaché).*

station by my wife and Jack Hibben, who was one of the American refugees. It seemed that several hundred Americans were stranded there, some of them scared, some of them on the verge of panic, and Hibben had called a meeting for that night at the hotel in the hope that I could say something that would reassure and quiet them. I did what I could, but it was an extraordinary gathering that, except for Hibben (who saw straight) and a few others, had pretty well lost its head. By strenuous action trains were secured a few days later and these people and hundreds of others were gathered together from all parts of Switzerland and dumped in Geneva where no provision had been made for them except that trains were supposed to have been engaged to carry them on to Paris. These, however, were taken over by British refugees and we found ourselves unable to move. The Embassy in Paris being appealed to, took the matter up with its usual diligence, and we finally pulled out on the long journey to the French capital. It *was* a long journey—a night and the best part of two days by the roundabout route we had to travel. There were about a thousand Americans and loud claimants to American citizenship on our train and other thousands on the trains that followed, most of them without papers for it had not occurred to Americans to provide themselves with these sometimes useful things. We were in third class carriages, without food of any kind, for the thousands of British and other foreigners who were ahead of us had eaten up every scrap of eatable stuff at every station along the road. The six people in our compartment sustained themselves during those many hours on one sole bottle of port—which I hold is an example of the high value of good drink.

There was no thought but of war at that moment. Aviatiks were flying daily over Paris, dropping bombs, the small destructiveness of which we learned later on to ridicule. They were being shot at promiscuously by equally ridiculous and ineffective weapons. (It was much later on that we saw one night the first Zeppelin over Paris—a sight, when the searchlights found it, never to be forgotten.) No one believed that it would be possible to stop the Germans short of Paris. Ambassador Herrick had very properly decided to stay in the city to protect the many interests confided to his charge. On the 2nd of September he was informed that the French Government and the

diplomatic corps would leave that night for Bordeaux and he asked me to go and establish a branch of the Embassy there. Gallieni had requisitioned all the taxis in Paris and getting to the train, particularly getting our baggage down, was a long-drawn-out task. I managed to "buy" an awfully old cab with a horse lacking all "understandings," with which I made journey after journey from our hotel to the railway station. Everybody else was doing the same thing. Indeed, it was estimated that about a million people got out of Paris, and yet there did not seem to be a panic. There was excitement of course, and certain dread, but what stands out of it now is the grim determination. It was well to get all people out of Paris who would in any way be a handicap in its defense. They were better away from the front and Paris came very near being the front during those few awful days. There were two official trains to Bordeaux—one for the President and Government of France, and the other for the diplomatic corps. Together with the small staff that Herrick gave me, my wife and I were sandwiched in between the Legation of Monaco and the Embassy of Japan. Each compartment in that long train was ticketed with the name of one of the Powers or little countries of the world bound for the temporary capital of France—just as they had been bound for the same place forty-three years before. Curiously enough, one of the diplomats on the train—the Dutch Minister—had been an Attaché of the Dutch Legation in '71 and was making this trip for the second time.

Bordeaux was in a great state of confusion. Houses had been requisitioned by the Government for the use of the foreign diplomats but as our Embassy had notified the Government that it was staying in Paris, none was requisitioned for us until after our train started. So we found the owners still in the shabby house assigned us, helped them pack up and get out, and entered into possession that night. Later on we were able to get a suitable place and I established there a branch Embassy which during the three months that the Government was in Bordeaux was in constant touch with it.

Our chief duties, aside from purely American interests, were brought about by our charge of German and Austro-Hungarian, and later on of Turkish, interests, and our hands were full. French statistics show that several hundred thousand citizens of these countries were resident in France shortly before the out-

break of the war. Many of the Germans had had warnings of what was coming and got out, but the round up finally completed brought many tens of thousands of enemy civilians into the concentration camps. This whole business of concentrating civilians was a new one and there were no treaties or understandings to govern it. There had been concentrations, of course, in Cuba and in South Africa, and elsewhere, but nothing on this scale. These people, men, women and children, were necessarily huddled together under every available roof. A million Belgians and more than a million French refugees are said to have poured down before the advancing foe. They had to be taken care of in some way or another. It was natural and proper that they should be given first choice; but often the impossibility of finding any places at all for such a multitude resulted, insofar at least as our charges were concerned, in their being crowded and overcrowded into all sorts of buildings, and it was many long months before these difficulties were overcome—as they finally were. There were of course at this time few military prisoners. When these began to come in they added to the complications and to our cares. The French Government had brought with it from Paris tons and tons of its important archives and many officials of the Central Government who were spread around through houses in Bordeaux requisitioned for the purpose. The difficulty of finding the particular bureau or man you were after resulted in the beginning in many a long search. I wish I had kept notes about what went on then. I did, indeed keep voluminous notes, but I no longer have them for they belong to the archives of the Government and are deposited in them. My staff was slowly increased but it never reached a point which permitted any let-up in the work of each individual and the whole lot of us gave our days and nights to the job on hand.

Many curious incidents came up and had to be met. In the midst of the turmoil Mr. Bryan sought to have his Arbitration Treaty with France agreed to. It was hard to induce a feeling of the value of any treaty at that moment when the most solemn covenants were being torn into “scraps of paper,” but Delcassé finally acquiesced and this treaty with us went into effect. The question of nationality was one of the curious things we had to deal with. For instance the little principality of Lichtenstein on the Austrian border had always had its foreign affairs managed



John W. Garrett '95 and Mrs. Garrett, with the Staff of the American Legation at The Hague, 1919.

by the Austrian diplomatic officers abroad. When we succeeded them, the Lichtenstein authorities claimed that we were in charge of their affairs. Four natives of the little country had been raked in and they appealed to us to get them out on the assumption that France and Lichtenstein were not at war. There were some interesting debates or rather discussions on this subject, which brought me up against the wonderfully learned legal experts of the French Foreign Office, to whom I take off my hat and admit my profound admiration. I wish we made use of men like them. They knew the dots and crossings where I hardly knew the ABC's. Finally they concluded that Lichtenstein was independent, that France and Lichtenstein were not at war, and that its subjects were free to go. Questions in regard to the nationality acquired by Germans in Monaco also came up pretty frequently. The most notorious one was the case of the head croupier at Monte Carlo who had acquired Monaguasque citizenship without losing his German nationality. His appeal to us, however, put him in a quandary because if he were a Monaguasque it was to his own Legation that he must appeal for freedom, and not to us; if he were a German, we were the people to appeal

to, but the appeal could of course only result in his continued confinement and in the sequestration of his goods. It took a long time to get this into his head but we were finally disembarassed of the case, as well as of other similar ones. I kept on hoping that some questions in regard to the status of the citizens of Andorra would come up but, as far as we were concerned, this little republic stayed completely out of the war. When the Turks came in we were confronted with new complications. The territories in Thrace and Macedonia that had a few years before become Greek or Bulgarian contained thousands of individuals most of whom it seemed to us had drifted into France and did not know or could not prove what they were. If they claimed to be Turks, they ran the same risk in appealing to us as the head croupier at Monte Carlo; if they claimed to be Greeks or anything else, they of course could not avail of such influences as our representations might have. I think many of them had vivid qualms as to the most profitable allegiance to assume. Most Americans were quickly gotten out of France and we had little difficulty in regard to them after the first few weeks.

On the 9th of December the Government went back to Paris, all danger to which had been relieved by the turning movement of the forces of von Kluck. The German plans for the piece-meal destruction of Paris were put in temporary limbo and a new breathing spell began. We knew that we were going back some days before and made all our preparations.

All through this time and though the years that followed every man that was a man desired to fight and many of the younger secretaries in our Service and some of the older ones left it to take up the burden of active defense; but the stage was large and offered chances for every sort of work, and the men before the footlights needed the prompting and the help of those behind the scenes. Some day somebody will write up the history of our foreign service during the war and it will be a very proud history. It was a terrible thing to be a neutral in France and even with strenuous endeavor out of the question to be "neutral-minded." But whatever may have been our mental leanings, the facts are that in doing what we were called upon to do as representatives of the enemies of France and her Allies, we leaned over backwards until sometimes our backs seemed to break. Necessarily our representations of enemy interests put us in an invidious

position that required all the tact and ability that could be summoned to gain our objectives without compromising the position of our country. In every one of the belligerent capitals we had charge of some enemy interests. In the Embassy in Paris there were three men of Ministerial rank. One of them, Coolidge, was given charge of Turkish interests, and the two others, Dodge and myself, took over the care of German and Austro-Hungarian interests, Dodge particularly those relating to military prisoners and I those in regard to the civilians.

The lot of the civilian prisoners were harder, it seems to me, and more pitiable than that of the military prisoners. The latter were mostly young, vigorous men (if they were sick or wounded they got the best care available) and they had the satisfaction of feeling that they had done their work for their country; they were in the minds of their kinsmen at home who never forgot them but organized for their relief, sent them food and clothing and the many little things that help to ease prison life, and cared for their dependents. Moreover they could look forward to being kept from want on their eventual return. Many of the civilians had abandoned all or mostly all ties with their country of origin, many had almost become French, had married French women, and had their big or little businesses and all their worldly possessions and interests in France. For them the future was hopeless. Their goods were sequestered, their business ruined—all that they had devoted their lives to gone over night. Few, if any, people across the Rhine thought of them or sent them anything. Their Government eventually put at their disposal sums large in the aggregate but small when they got down to the ultimate division, not enough for the little daily “luxuries”—much less for the big necessities. They were men of all ages, women and children. I have seen little tackers beginning to walk who had never been out of the prison camp. Eventually most of these people were liberated or sent home, but while war is going on it is nearly impossible for belligerent Governments to meet each other and the media through which all attempts at agreements must pass work slowly and often very ineffectually. Governments and people have other things to think of. Men who have gone through the experience of such a charge as ours are insistent that something shall come out of this war that shall make such sufferings as far as possible absent from the next catas-

trophe. It is one of the minor things, if you like, but it is one of the avoidable ones and therefore one of the inexcusable ones. There should be no civilian prisoners outside the categories of enemy agents, though I admit the practical difficulties under every circumstance of knowing where to draw the line now that the era of "standing armies" has passed into that of "nations at war." Because this thing had never been worked out, it was necessary, as I have said, to start without any prearranged scheme and complete an organization which should carry on correspondence between belligerents not on speaking terms, and make the necessary representations; should visit frequently and systematically all the prison camps; care for the sick and wounded, for the women, children and old men; supplement the feeding and clothing of the prisoners, dole out money to them, arrange as between the belligerents for the interchange of packages, letters and information, and before long take up and carry through to such an extent as might prove possible the release of certain classes, the repatriation of others, evacuation to neutral countries, and exchange. Of all the thousand and one questions that came up, those regarding reprisals and hostages were not the least difficult to handle. Oh the weary discussions on the meaning of the word "hostage" which never was defined! The different viewpoints of the native and the occupier of Alsace-Lorraine could not be brought together to the satisfaction of anybody. The whole epic would take a Walt Whitman to catalogue.

In the course of the work arrangements were come to between the belligerents covering many details and large categories both of civilians and prisoners of war were eventually mutually released. We travelled over the whole of France and to Corsica and North Africa visiting the camps. Some years before the French Government had taken over the properties of the religious congregations and these old convents and monasteries generally in out-of-the-way places, were now turned to the new purpose of housing enemy prisoners. The putting of hundreds of people into an old monastery where a few dozen monks had lived and meditated sometimes brought up appalling incongruities. Asceticism covered a multitude of unsanitary sins—of that the evidence could not be gainsaid. These places were without what one may call "facilities" for the decent care of numbers of people. With every energy bent upon saving France the difficulties of

every kind of installation were very real and could only be overcome gradually. Rules and regulations were finally formulated, committees were appointed in all the camps, and a system evolved which, with two or three exceptions, was working smoothly and as satisfactorily as could be expected when the end of our charge came with America's entry into the war.

In 1916 I was able to make personal comparisons between the prisoners' camps in France and Germany, the French Government



Baseball teams of the American Legation at The Hague and the Canadian Officers interned in Holland.

THE SCORES :

July 1, 1918 (Dominion Day)

American Legation 13—Canadian Officers 8.

July 4 1918 (Independence Day)

American Legation 13—Canadian Officers 11.

having asked me to go to Germany on behalf of the French officers prisoners there. This was a trip of most profound interest. Two of us went together and we were able to work out a schedule which carried us from the Rhine to the Polish frontier and enabled us to see a great deal of what was really going on inside Germany. However we visited in an official capacity only camps where officers were detained, although we went to a civilian and to a soldier camp to see what they were like. Many of the great abuses in Germany were in the camps of civilians and private

soldiers, in the "working parties," and in the zones of the Army, into none of which could we officially penetrate. Perhaps the worst places that we actually officially inspected were two so-called "reprisal" camps. They had been instituted as reprisal against alleged conditions in a certain camp in France and the hardships undergone by the poor men confined in them put bitter anger in one's heart. They were given up not long afterwards as the Germans received proof which they had to consider satisfactory that the conditions in the camp in question in France were not as they had been represented to be. Generally speaking, the chief hardships in the camps could be mitigated by the choice of the right sort of man as commandant. The wrong sort of man made it a hell under him, and there were many of the wrong sort.

Several times I visited the front, and was twice under what seemed to me very heavy fire but which to you military men would have seemed nothing at all. It scared me sufficiently and I was chagrined to find no mention of it in the communiques the next day. After the retreat to the Hindenburg line, I paid several visits to the devastated regions, particularly around Noyon and Arras. The utter destruction was beyond human imagination. Villages and often towns had disappeared. You could see refugees coming back and hunting for some trace of a landmark that would identify the place where they had always lived. The trees were gone, the soil even was blown away from the ground, and most of the time everything seemed to be covered with a sea of mud and shell-holes and the leavings of such a human havoc as nothing in all the wars before had wrought.

It is hard to recount—and I do not suppose it would be sufficiently interesting—the many things that come up as I begin to think back over the three years in France. I saw Pershing arrive and joined in the emotion of the 13th of June, 1917, and went to St. Nazaire the next week to see the first American troops come ashore. Early in September my wife and I visited the "American front" near Gondrecourt and saw the beginning of the training which long afterward enabled those wonderful fellows to save an almost hopeless situation.

In November, 1916, I had been offered the appointment to The Hague on the resignation of my predecessor but my nomination took a long time. It was only in the following September, when

my papers finally arrived from Washington, that I could leave Paris for the new post.

Crossing the Channel isn't a joke, and in those days it was often a tragedy. From Calais to Folkestone we were on a British transport filled with troops on leave. We had to wait ten days in London, on five of which it was bombarded by Gothas. The splendid backbone of the British people—the crowd that has to stay at home—was shown by their behavior in these awful raids. They didn't lose control and self-possession, and German misreading of British psychology never went further than in the expectation that such wretched work as this would bring the British people to the end of its moral resources. Their other calculation, however, perhaps had more in it for the threat held over London did result in keeping hundreds of needed men and guns away from the fighting area in France. The sailings of the rare periodical boats between London and Holland were kept a profound secret. The few passengers allowed to go were held for days and nights at a stretch waiting for the four-hours' notice which was supposed to allow them time to catch the train to Greenwich where the boat could be boarded. Our four-hours' notice came one midnight and we left London in the very early hours of the morning, got on board the boat, dropped down the river and waited there until nightfall. During the night we were convoyed across—wide awake all the way, sitting on deck imagining all sorts of horrors and frankly hating the thing.

Getting back to Holland was coming again to very familiar surroundings for I had spent four years in The Hague as Secretary at the beginning of my diplomatic service. I confess that it seemed rather queer to me to be the head of the Legation instead of "the" Secretary, but I rather liked the feeling! The Legation back in 1901 consisted of a Minister, a Secretary, and a clerk. When I got to The Hague this second time I found a staff of twelve or fifteen men and women, which was increased as the work grew until at the time of the armistice we mustered over a hundred, including the offices of the Military and Naval Attachés and of the representatives of the War Trade Board and the Committee on Public Information, all of whom worked as part of the Legation. The American colony in Holland during the war was at a minimum. We kept close tab on them, closer than they knew, for several reasons. For instance, if the over-

running of Holland, which was sometimes expected, had taken place, it would have been part of our duty to get them safely somewhere. Most of them were loyal, helpful compatriots. Some of them were enemy agents but out of reach of Uncle Sam's police power.

Holland lay behind the lines, with intercourse generally uninterrupted but stringently safeguarded across the German frontier. Belgium and parts of Germany were shut off by electric wire and armed guards but the marvel is how men and messages got through constantly, day after day and night after night. We collected information, every scrap of it, and put it to use. We read the papers of most of Germany, digested them (which required mighty stomachs!) and sent all that off too. Our telegraph bills ran into figures that I should hate to have put before the Congress in its present economical mood. One may say that outside intercourse save with Germany did not exist, for the little steamers that occasionally crossed the Channel to and from England could carry little and were loaded down with food supplies for the prisoners and with their mail. Sometimes six weeks passed without even one of them getting across and there were no other means of communication with the outside of any kind except the cables. We had to uncolor all our news, for it was tinged and tainted quite beyond belief. We were not only news gatherers but news givers and I think it could be shown that the American propaganda assisted by and by the wonderful effectiveness of the British and French work in that line.

We had our very serious troubles, about some of which I think it is hardly well for me to write. As far as our relations with the Dutch Government were concerned the thing that seemed to occupy most attention at home was the requisitioning of the Dutch ships. I hoped until the last moment that this would not become a necessary thing to do but military necessity knows only *some* laws and the salvation of the world depended upon getting American troops to France while Dutch ships were lying idle in every harbor. Dutchmen may feel a consolation in that their country aided, unwillingly perhaps, and certainly with travail, in the great final outcome.

I had a very wonderful lot of men and women helping me, loyal Americans and Allies, who held out against the terrible waves of depression that overcome all but the bravest spirits and

fought for the final outcome as much as anyone at the front. My post included also Luxembourg but obvious circumstances continually prevented the presentation of my letter there. Even correspondence with the Grand Duchy was pretty difficult though we managed to keep up some sort of communication in ways that might be called devious.

Even in Holland I could not get away from the prisoners. Besides the thousands of British, Belgians, Canadians, and French who were interned there and who of course had their own people to look out for them, a certain number of Americans



American Commissioners to the Prisoners of War Conference at Berne. Front row, left to right: John W. Davis, then Solicitor General of the United States, now Ambassador at London, representative of the Department of Justice; John W. Garrett '05, American Minister to the Hague; Chairman of the Commission, representative of the Department of State; General F. J. Kernan, representing the War Department; Captain H. H. Hough, representing the Navy Department. This Commission negotiated and signed a convention with the German delegates on November 11, 1918.

turned up—men who had escaped in some marvelous fashion from the enemy's clutches, or aviators who came down in Holland after bombarding Zeebrugge or Ostende. And then in August, 1918, I was made Chairman of a Commission to meet the enemy face to face at Berne and negotiate and sign a treaty for the treat-

ment of our captured men. I went to London the last day of August, swearing that I would come back to The Hague overland, because we began to believe then that the end was in sight and that the clearing out of the enemy was about to begin. My Commission met first in London and adjourned to Paris where it held conferences and, after thorough discussion of all we knew on the subject and exhaustive study of every Convention regarding prisoners of war, we drew up a form of a treaty. The other Commissioners were Solicitor General Davis, now Ambassador in London, General Kernan, the organizer of the S.O.S., and Capt. Hough of the Navy, besides twice as many assistant Commissioners, all experts in their lines, and a very efficient clerical staff. We met the Germans at Berne in plenary council on September 24th and labored with them for seven weeks. We decided that we would not speak to them directly in the plenary meetings or outside. All intercourse was through the admirable Swiss Minister who presided at our long table. There were many things that we were insistent should be in the Treaty which they did not want. Most of us had had experience with German treatment of prisoners and felt the obligation upon us to provide, insofar as any written arrangement could provide, that our American boys should suffer the minimum.

Those were wonderful days in the world. We eagerly followed the fighting at St. Mihiel and in the Argonnes and watched the effect on the faces of the men who sat across the table from us. Bulgaria gave in; then Germany asked for an armistice, and Turkey and Austria-Hungary too. We were to have had a meeting with Austro-Hungarian delegates for the purpose of negotiating a Treaty with them as well, but this turned out to be unnecessary. We finally concluded our negotiations with the Germans and actually signed our Treaty on the 11th of November—possibly the last document signed by Germans with Imperial Commissions. I celebrated armistice night at Chaumont, American G.H.Q., and went back to The Hague overland as I had promised to do—through Brussels where I arrived to see the streets jammed with the crowds welcoming the return of their heroic king.

The whole atmosphere of the world had changed when I got back to The Hague and the burden which weighed on everyone throughout those long years and which seemed almost over-

whelming in the spring of this year, was cast off. One danger had been overcome.

The Peace Conference began its sessions in Paris and I went down there several times to try to find out what was going on, and was one of the witnesses of the signing of the Treaty at Versailles on the 28th of June. On one of these trips I travelled through the occupied parts of Germany and saw our flag flying over Ehrenbreitstein.

I had been in very close association with many French people during their struggle, I had seen their elation change to the uttermost desperation, I had seen the revivication that came through our help—and it could have come in no other way. There is no love lost between nations and there never will be, but I know that the depth of the feeling of the French for us and of our feeling for them can be overcome, if it is overcome, only momentarily. You cannot bind people together in a death struggle where each man does his part and saves the other and have them forget what it means. In the next few years America has got to play her part, an equally great part, to make the world worth living in. Whether she wants to or not, she has to play it—whether she keeps herself great in doing it depends upon herself.

My work at The Hague was finished. I longed to get home, and finally I found the opportunity in July.

Baltimore, Feb. 29, 1920.

Deceased Members of the Class

ERNEST GRAVES BERGEN, A.B.

DIED MARCH 6, 1906

Ernest Graves Bergen, the son of the Reverend George S. Bergen, Harbor Springs, Mich., was born September 19, 1873, and entered Princeton in September, 1891, graduating in June, 1895 with the degree of A.B. He was a member of the Phila-



1895

delphian Society and Clio Hall, and roomed at 14 North West College.

In the fall of '95 he entered the New York Law School, and at the same time was a law clerk in the office of Carter and Fallows. In June, 1897, he received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School, was admitted to the bar, and was a practicing lawyer from that time on, at first by himself and then, in May, 1905, as a member of the law firm of Brower, Bergen and Stout, New York City. He was a member of the Princeton Club.

He died March 6, 1906, at his home in New York City. He was unmarried.

HERBERT MONTGOMERY BERGEN

DIED JULY 22, 1893

Herbert Montgomery Bergen, the son of the Reverend George S. Bergen, Harbor Springs, Mich., and brother of Ernest G. Bergen, '95, entered Princeton in 1891 in the Academic course.



1893

In college he was a member of the Philadelphian Society and Clio Hall, and roomed at 185 Nassau Street. He was only with the class during the Freshman and Sophomore years. He died during the summer vacation, July 22, 1893.

CLARENCE HAMLIN BISSELL, A.B.

DIED JUNE 30, 1912

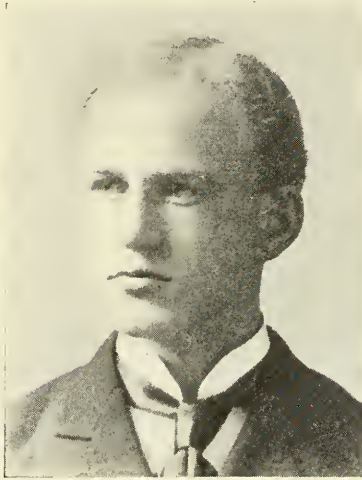
Clarence Hamlin Bissell was born in Milford, N. Y., April 6, 1873, the son of George N. Bissell and Sarah Hamlin Bissell. His paternal ancestors came to this country prior to 1642 and were prominently identified with Colonial life in Connecticut.

He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., entering Princeton in September, 1891 and graduating in June, 1895, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

In college he was a member of Whig Hall and the Tiger Inn and roomed at 2 North West College. He played on the Freshman baseball team; was president of the University Baseball

Association; and editor of the Daily Princetonian. After leaving college he was in business for a while at Bay City, Mich.; was then in business in Chicago for a few months; and later returned to Princeton in March, 1896, to succeed Henry Duffield as General Athletic Treasurer. This position he held until September 1, 1896 when he entered the employ of the Murphy Varnish Company at Newark.

In 1898 he became superintendent of the Newark factory of



1895



1912

the Murphy Varnish Company, in the course of time becoming General Superintendent and then Second Vice-president and Director of the company. For several years he was Director of the National State Bank of Newark.

On September 24, 1901, he married Miss Blanche Lull Needham at Newark, N. J. He died June 30, 1912, and was buried at Cooperstown, N. Y.

HARRY OLIVER BROWN, A.B.

DIED MARCH 21, 1904

Harry Oliver Brown was born July 14, 1869, coming to Princeton from Irwin, Pa., in September, 1891, and graduating in 1895 with the degree of A.B.

He roomed at 7 South Middle Reunion Hall; played on the

Freshman Football Team, and later on the Varsity Team, being a member of the championship team of 1893. He was a member of Whig Hall and the Ivy Club, and was Class Censor at the Cannon exercises at graduation.

In the fall after leaving college he entered the New York Law School, but before the end of the first year he was offered a po-



1895

sition in the Right of Way Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Later he became a Special Agent of the Telephone Company and traveled extensively in the Eastern states and in the South in the interests of that organization. His home was in New York City and he was a member of the Princeton Club.

On May 27, 1903, he married Miss Mary Edna Smith of New York. He was taken ill with pneumonia while traveling in the South and died at Decatur, Ala., March 21, 1904.

RHODES CLAY, B.S.

DIED JULY 10, 1902

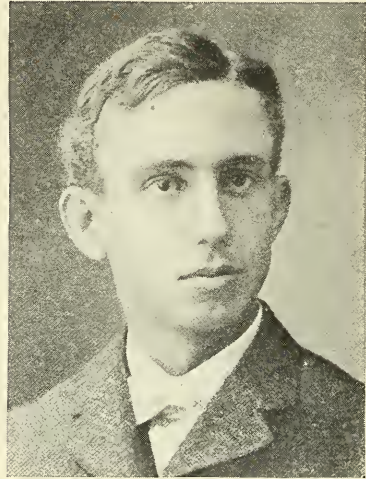
Rhodes Clay was born January 19, 1875, in Bolivar County, Miss. He was prepared for college at St. James's Military Academy, Macon, the Mexico County, (Mo.) High School and the Missouri Military Academy, entering Princeton in September,

1891, and graduating in June, 1895, with the degree of B.S. He roomed at 8 South West College, was a member of the St. Paul's Society and Tiger Inn, and was leader of the University Mandolin Club.

After leaving college he studied law at Washington University, St. Louis. He was admitted to the Bar in 1897 at his home town, Mexico, Mo., and became a member of the law firm of Fry and



1895



1902

Clay. In 1900 he was elected a member of the Missouri House of Representatives on the Democratic ticket. He was the author of the bill in that Legislature separating State and local taxes.

On July 10, 1902, shortly after his renomination for a second term, he was shot and killed in the streets of Mexico, Mo., by an Attorney-at-law of that town. He was unmarried.

HARRY PRESLEY COBB

DIED Nov. 21, 1894

Harry Presley Cobb entered Princeton from Utica in 1891 in the Civil Engineering Department. He roomed at 24 Chambers Street and then at 27 Mercer Street; was a member of the St.



1893

Paul's Society and Whig Hall. He died at the beginning of Senior Year, on November 21, 1894.

CHARLES COCHRAN

DIED FEB. 24, 1917

Charles Cochran was born in Williamsport, Pa., April 3, 1873, the son of James Henry Cochran and Avis Ann Rouse Cochran.



1895



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He was prepared for college at Lawrenceville School and entered Princeton in the Academic Department in September, 1891. He roomed at 144 Nassau Street; was a member of the Philadelphian Society and played on the Freshman Football Team. He left Princeton in 1894 and studied law at Williamsport, Pa. During 1897 he traveled in South and Central America. In 1898-9, he was in the Klondike region of Alaska. In 1900-01 he was Assistant General Manager of the Cresson and Clearfield Coal and Coke Company. In 1902 he was Paying Teller for Cochran, Payne and McCormick, bankers, of Williamsport. In 1903 he became Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant General Manager of the Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and Berwick Railroad Company. In 1912 he became Vice-president of the Northern Central Trust Company of Williamsport, which position he held until his death at Rochester, Minn., on February 24, 1917.

On April 28, 1903, he married Miss Martha C. Perley, daughter of Allan P. Perley of Williamsport, Pa. There are three children, Martha Perley Cochran, born March 26, 1904; Avis Ann Cochran, born April 1, 1907; Mary Lovejoy Cochran, born December 26, 1910.

DAVID DUNLOP

DIED JAN. 1, 1916

David Dunlop entered Princeton from Petersburg, Va., in September, 1891, as a special student; roomed at 80 University Place, and left college at the end of Freshman year.

After leaving college he engaged in tobacco manufacturing business with the firm of David Dunlop and Company (his father's firm) and became President of the corporation of that name in 1903. He was also proprietor of the Ellersley Stock Farm in Chesterfield County, Virginia, near Petersburg; where he died January 1, 1916.

On November 21, 1893, he married Miss Lena B. Davis in Washington, D. C. There are three sons, David Dunlop, 2nd, born December, 21, 1894; John Minge Dunlop, born July 28, 1896; Compton Dunlop, born January 10, 1899.

ERNEST DICK EGBERT, A.B.

DIED FEB. 1, 1897

Ernest Dick Egbert entered Princeton from Franklin, Pa., in September, 1891, and graduated in June, 1895, with the degree

of A.B. He roomed at 3 East Brown Hall and was a member of Whig Hall.

In the fall of 1895, after leaving college, he became superin-



1895

tendent of the Shenango Mining Company, coal operators, at Jackson Centre, Pa.

He died of pneumonia at his home in Franklin, Pa., after a short illness, on February 1, 1897.

RICHARD MILBURN FARRIES, A.B.

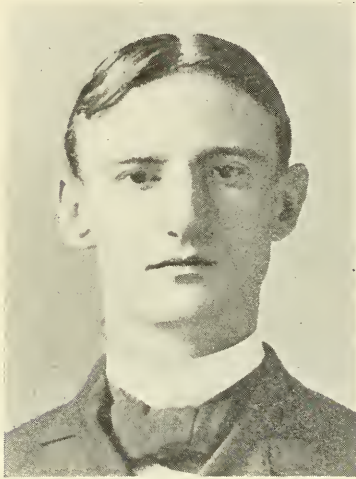
DIED JUNE 30, 1918

Richard Milburn Faries, the son of Adam Paterson Faries, M.D., and Hannah Amelia Milburn Faries, was born at Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y., September 10, 1873. He prepared for college at Blair Hall, Blairstown, N. J., and the Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 3 East Brown Hall and was a member of Clio Hall.

After leaving college he entered the New York Law School and during his course in the law school was employed in the law offices of Rounds and Dillingham, and of Wilmore Amway, of New York. In June, 1897, he received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School. In 1898 he practised law for

a short time in his former home at Florida, Orange County, N. Y. In November, 1898, he formed a law partnership with A. Parker Nevin, '95, under the firm name of Farries and Nevin, which continued until April, 1900, when for a while he practised by himself, and in May, 1901, became a member of the law firm of Brewster and Farries, of which he was a member up to the time of his death.

On June 23, 1906, he married Miss Sara Louise Vernon at Florida, N. Y. They had two daughters, Helen Lois Farries,



1895



1918

born February 12, 1908, in New York, and Mary Alice Farries, born January 25, 1912, at Florida, N. Y.

In 1905 he wrote, "I have never been a soldier nor a sailor nor an author, but have had some little experience with politics, which might be characterized as 'working for the party.'"

He was a member of the Princeton Club of New York and was active in Masonic affairs, being a member of Adelpic Lodge No. 348, New York City. At the time of his death he was one of the supervisors of Westchester County, N. Y.

He died June 30, 1918, at New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N. Y., after being injured in an automobile accident near his home in Scarsdale.

EDWARD JEANES FOULKE

DIED NOV. 3, 1905

Edward Jeanes Foulke prepared for college at the Germantown Academy, entering Princeton in 1891, and leaving at the end of Freshman year. He roomed at 39 Nassau Street; was a member of the Philadelphian Society, and played on the Freshman Banjo Club.

After leaving college he was employed by the Germantown



1895

Trust Company, as assistant to the Real Estate Officer, in which position he continued until his death on November 3, 1905.

He was a member of the University Club of Philadelphia, and the Germantown and Country Clubs of Germantown, Pa. He was unmarried.

HORATIO WHITRIDGE GARRETT, B.S.

DIED OCTOBER 2, 1896

Horatio Whitridge Garrett was born August 1, 1873, the son of Thomas Harrison Garrett (Princeton A.B. '68, A.M. '71) and Alice Dickenson Whitridge Garrett of Baltimore. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and graduated in June, 1895, with the degree of B.S.

In college he worked hard, and stood far up in his class in

the Scientific School. He played his part in athletics and was left guard in our championship class team in Senior year. He was a member of Whig Hall; of the Southern Club and Tiger Inn, and an editor of the Bric-a-Brac. He went on one of the Glee Club trips as a "super" and on one of the Princeton "geological" expositions to Wyoming during a summer vacation.

He decided upon leaving college to enter the banking firm of Robert Garrett and Sons, of Baltimore, of which his father had been the head up to the time of his death in 1888. On October 16, 1895 he married Miss Charlotte Doremus Pierson at Summit,



1895

N. J. Within a few weeks, what seemed at first a rheumatic affection of his knee, developed so seriously that on November 25th his leg had to be amputated. The thing that impressed everyone from then until he died less than a year later, was his astounding bravery, for although he suffered great agony for long months, he never gave up or let anyone know that he was suffering. He died at Leamington Spa, England, October 2, 1896.

Dean Murray, in the course of his sermon in Marquand Chapel on October 4, 1896, said: "Friday last we heard of the death of Horatio Garrett of the Class of '95. When but a year ago he was graduated from the college, few men had brighter prospects before them. His career here was one of honor. He

had gained the esteem and respect of all his teachers, the affection of his classmates, and went from us with such a memory of his college life as might be envied. A few months later he was attacked by a painful, threatening disease. The surgical operation necessary was, so the hopes of his friends felt, successful, and again life assumed for him bright prospects in his newly wedded life. Those hopes alas! were soon dashed. Attacked by the same fell disease, it was soon evident that he must die. He had sought with his family the benefit of foreign travel, at Leamington Spa, England. After prolonged suffering he passed away. He will long be remembered not only by his classmates but by the college circle for his manly character and for the attractive qualities of his heart. I recall him today as the courteous gentleman infusing in college life those finer traits which give to Princeton men wherever found, happy recognition in the walks of life."

The very beautiful west window of Marquand Chapel, Princeton, was given in his memory by his mother.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS GREEN, C.E.

DIED DEC. 22, 1918

Joseph Douglas Green was born in Scranton, Pa., February 3, 1874, the son of Douglas N. Green and Emma C. Green.

He was prepared for college at the School of the Lackawanna



1895



1918

at Scranton, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in 1895, C.E. He roomed at 15 Dod Hall. He was a member of Whig Hall, Philadelphian Society, and Tiger Inn.

After leaving college he entered the coal business with his father in the firm of Millspaugh and Green, Syracuse, N. Y. In 1907 he became treasurer of the Millspaugh and Green Company, and in 1912 became President.

On December 22, 1918, he was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Syracuse, N. Y. His devotion to Princeton was unwavering and whole hearted. It was characteristic of him that he should have provided in his will that his estate bequeathed in trust for his mother should upon her death go to Princeton University. He was unmarried.

AUGUSTUS FREDERICK HOLLY, Jr.

DIED DEC. 14, 1904

Augustus Frederick Holly, Jr., was born September 12, 1872. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and left in 1895. He



1895

roomed at 4 West Witherspoon Hall. He was a member of the St. Paul's Society and the Cottage Club, and played on the University Football Team.

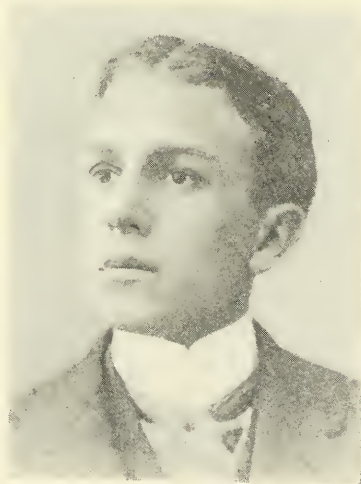
In the fall of 1895, after leaving college, he became a mem-

ber of the real estate firm of Holly and Porter, New York, his partner being his classmate, Clarence Porter. In March, 1896 he became associated with the real estate firm of Trenholm and Simmons, where he remained a little more than a year, when he went into business with his father. In 1902 he became ill and was forced to give up business. After a long illness extending over a period of two years, he died at Lakewood, N. J., on December 14, 1904. He was survived by his wife who was Miss Mary Hartwell Chittenden of Brooklyn, N. Y., to whom he was married November 7, 1901.

SAMUEL HOWE, A.B.

DIED DEC. 26, 1900

Samuel Howe was born July 31, 1873, and entered Princeton from Chicago in September, 1891, graduating in 1895, A.B. He roomed at 1 West Witherspoon Hall; was a member of the Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall and the Ivy Club, and was an editor



1895

of the Tiger. After leaving college he engaged in the grain business with his father in Chicago, in the firm of Charles M. Howe.

He was a member of the Saddle and Cycle Club of Chicago and the Chicago Board of Trade. He died of pneumonia at his home in Chicago on December 26, 1900. He was unmarried.

EDWARD FORD JOHNSON, A.B.

DIED JAN. 31, 1916

Edward Ford Johnson was born in Michigan City, Ind., August 23, 1872, the son of Henry W. Johnson and Nellie Ford Johnson. He was prepared for college by private tutors and entered Princeton in September, 1891, graduating in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 15 North Dod Hall and was a member of the Colonial Club.

After leaving college he studied law in the office of Flower,



1895

Smith and Musgrave, Chicago, and at the same time was a student at the Chicago Law School. In 1897 he became associated with the firm of W. K. Kenley and Company, Fire Insurance brokers of Chicago, the following year becoming a member of that firm. He continued in the insurance business up to the time of his death, in the later years being a partner in the firm of Wiley, Magill and Johnson. He was Vice-president of the Fiduciary Company of Chicago. He was unmarried.

On January 31, 1916, he was killed by a fall from a window of the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago.

FRANCIS KENNEDY

DIED FEB. 19, 1901

Francis Kennedy was born in Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1874, the son of Francis W. Kennedy. He was prepared for college at the Rittenhouse Academy, Philadelphia and entered Princeton in September, 1891 and left in 1894 at the end of Junior year. In the fall of 1895 he went abroad and studied philosophy at the Universities of Heidelberg and Jena and later at Leipsic, where he received the degree of Ph.D. in 1897.

In September, 1897, he became demonstrator in experimental



1900

psychology at Princeton. In June, 1898, upon the recommendation of President Patton he was appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the University of Colorado at Boulder where he was advanced to a full professorship in 1899. He remained there until he was stricken with typhoid fever and died February 19, 1901. He was unmarried.

EDWARD BOWNE KENYON

DIED AUG. 3, 1894

Edward Bowne Kenyon entered Princeton in September, 1891, and remained with the class until the end of Junior year. He



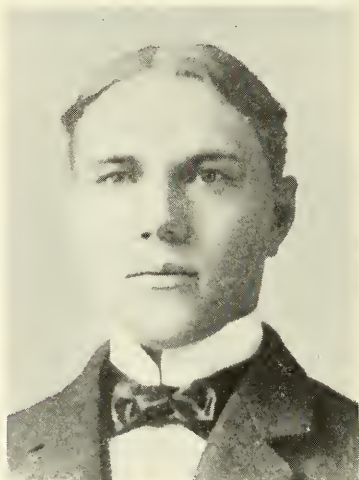
1894

roomed at 2 North West College; was a member of the Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall.

He died August 3, 1894, during the summer vacation between Junior and Senior years.

WILLIAM REMSEN LANE, A.B.

DIED FEB. 15, 1896



1895

William Remsen Lane was born June 6, 1874, and entered Princeton from Orange, N. J., in September, 1891, graduating in 1895 A.B. He roomed at 11 South Middle Reunion Hall; was a member of the Philadelphian Society and Whig Hall. After leaving college he studied medicine for a few months at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York.

On Jan. 1, 1896, he became associated with the Hanover Fire Insurance Company of New York City, of which his father was President. He had only been with the company a few weeks when he contracted pneumonia and died February 15, 1896 at his home in Orange, N. J. He was unmarried.

NOAH LODER, JR.

DIED JANUARY 6, 1917

Noah Loder, Jr., the son of Noah Loder of Port Chester, N. Y., was born in New York September 6, 1873. He prepared for college at Port Chester (N. Y.) High School and Greenwich



1916

(Conn.) Academy, entering Princeton in September, 1891 and leaving in June, 1893. He roomed at 24 Middle Dod Hall.

After leaving college he studied at the New York Law School and after his admission to the bar in 1896 was a practising law-

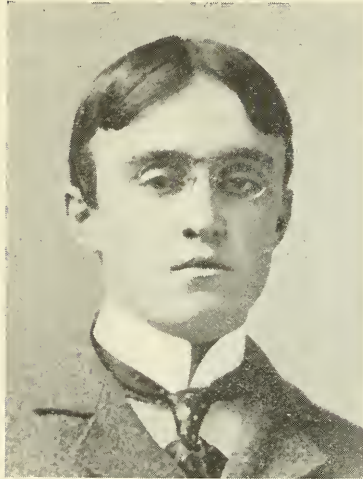
yer for several years, first on his own account, then after 1902 as a member of the firm of Pelletier and Loder, and later alone.

He died at Port Chester, N. Y., January 6, 1917, survived by his wife, who was Miss Sarah Louisa Purdy, daughter of James B. Purdy of Port Chester, and whom he married September 8, 1897. There are two children, Mary Elizabeth Loder, born April 23, 1900, and James Purdy Loder, born October 21, 1901.

EDWARD McCORMICK, C.E.

DIED SEPTEMBER 9, 1903

Edward McCormick, the son of Edward P. McCormick, a lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa., was born January 30, 1873. He prepared for college at Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June,



1895



1903

1895, C.E. He roomed at 6 West Brown Hall, and was a member of Whig Hall and Cap and Gown Club.

In September, 1895, he became an assistant in the engineering corps of the Pittsburgh Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1899 he was Assistant Supervisor of the Altoona Yards. In June 1900 he was transferred to the position of Assistant Supervisor in the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg. In 1901 he was supervisor of the Tyrone and

Clearfield Divisions with headquarters at Osceola Mills, Pa. Later, in 1901, he became supervisor of the Bald Eagle Valley R. R. with headquarters at Tyrone, Pa. On March 1, 1903, he was promoted to the responsible position of supervisor of Division No. 1 of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania System, with headquarters at Chester, Pa.

Shortly after this he contracted sciatic rheumatism which affected his heart, finally causing his death September 9, 1903. He was unmarried.

EDWARD MUNN, B.S.

DIED JULY 1, 1903

Edward Munn was born July 27, 1874. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and graduated in June, 1895, B. S. He was a member of Clio Hall and the Cottage Club; played on the



1895

Freshman football team, and was president of the Varsity Football Association.

In October, 1895, he began the study of law in the office of his father in Newark, and after admission to the bar was a practising attorney in that city up to the time of his death July 1, 1903. He was married October 10, 1900, to Miss Katheryn Florence

Gillette at East Orange, N. J., who, with their son, Joseph Gillette Munn, born November 3, 1901, survived him. During the Spanish war he served in the First Volunteer Cavalry ("Roosevelt's Rough Riders"), was invalided home from Tampa, Fla., with typhoid fever August 11, 1898, and was mustered out of the service in October, 1898.

ROBERT LORTON NORTH, A.B.

DIED JANUARY 12, 1901

Robert Lorton North, the son of F. A. North, merchant, of Philadelphia, Pa., was born November 19, 1873. He entered Princeton from his home in Germantown, Pa., September, 1891, graduating in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 2 North Dod Hall,



1895

and was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, the 'Varsity Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, and the Cap and Gown Club.

In September, 1895, he took a position with the Philadelphia Milling Company, flour millers, where he remained until February, 1898, when he formed the firm of Erric and North, manufacturers of emery and corundum wheels, electro-plating, grinding and polishing supplies. This business was later incorporated as the North Manufacturing Company with offices in Philadelphia and Cleveland, of which he was the treasurer. His interest in music occupied much of his leisure time.

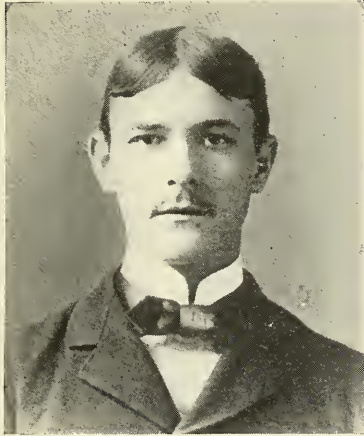
After a very short illness he died January 12, 1901, of typhoid fever at his home in Germantown. He was unmarried.

ANDERSON OFFUTT, B.S.

DIED MAY 4, 1919

Anderson Offutt, the son of Nicholas Dorsey Offutt and Mary Anderson Offutt, was born January 1, 1875, at Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and graduated in June, 1895, B.S. He roomed at 5 North West College and was a member of the Philadelphian Society.

After graduation he entered the Princeton Electrical Engineering School, taking the degree of E.E. in 1897. He then formed a partnership with James E. Hayes, '95, and James D.



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Remsen, '93, under the firm name of Offutt, Remsen and Hayes, electrical engineers and contractors. In 1899 he undertook electrical inspection work for an association of insurance companies, traveling for a year through the Southeastern states.

On December 12, 1900, he married Miss Haydee Druilhet in New Orleans, and shortly after opened an inspection agency, making general inspections for insurance companies doing business in New Orleans. He later extended this business throughout Louisiana and Mississippi. In 1905 he became an electrical contractor and consulting engineer, specializing in the installation of municipal lighting and power plants.

In 1915 he joined the staff of the New Jersey Zinc Company,

of which his former partner, James E. Hayes, is now Vice-president and General Manager. He was associated with that company as engineer, and as Chief of Service and Maintenance at the Palmerton (Pa.) plant until his death, in New York City, on May 4, 1919, after only a few days' illness with pneumonia. He was survived by his wife and two sons, Anderson Offutt, Jr. (born October 8, 1902) and Joseph Lee Offutt (born July, 18, 1906).

JOSEPH W. PARK, A.B.

DIED AUGUST 21, 1919

Joseph W. Park was born October 2, 1871, at Memphis, Tenn., son of John S. Park and Mary Steele Park. He prepared for Princeton at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, and the University of Kansas; entered Princeton in Feb. 1894 and grad-



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uated in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 4 South West College and was a member of Whig Hall. He was Lynde debater, Intercollegiate debater, and won First Baird Prize for Disputation in Senior year.

After graduation he spent three years of study in history and political and social science at Princeton and the University of Chicago, holding Fellowships in both places. He received the degree of A.M. from Princeton in 1896.

For some years afterward he was engaged for the most part in business. At intervals, however, he studied at first hand the condition of the common people in Europe and Mexico, living in their homes as one of them. He also spent much time studying the Negro problem as it was affected by the industrial conditions of the South; and traveled more than a thousand miles by wagon and on horseback investigating the conditions of the backwoods "poor white trash," sometimes peddling merchandise to allay suspicion.

From 1900 to 1904 he was engaged in the real estate business in Ensley and Wylam, Ala. In 1904 he became professor of ethnology and sociology in Owenton College, Birmingham, Ala.; in 1906 Instructor in history in Tulane University, New Orleans; in 1907 teacher of economics in the High School at Los Angeles; in 1910 teacher of history in Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, Cal.; in 1915 he was occupied in developing irrigible farm lands in Los Angeles, Cal.

He died in Los Angeles, August 21, 1919, of heart trouble following an attack of influenza. He was survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Boone Curlee and whom he married August 25, 1903, at Corinth, Miss. They had two daughters, Althea Garland Park, born June 17, 1904, and Mary Boone Park, born February 25, 1906.

WILLIAM WIRT PHILLIPS, A.B.

DIED JULY 8, 1917

William Wirt Phillips, the son of Howard C. Phillips and Sarah Bainbridge Hayes Phillips, was born February 23, 1875, in New York City. He prepared for college at the private school of W. W. Richards in New York, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 15 South Edwards Hall and was a member of the Philadelphian Society and the Cap and Gown Club.

For the first two years after leaving college he was First Assistant Cashier, then Cashier of the East River Gas Company of New York. In October, 1897, he became Assistant Cashier of Strong, Sturgis and Company, bankers, of New York, advancing to Cashier in 1910. In 1915 he became a member of the firm of Emanuel, Parker and Company, bankers, New York. His death occurred in the city of New York on July 8, 1917.

Few men have been more active in alumni affairs than he. He

devoted his best thought and energy to the promotion of the University's interests during the twenty-two years since he was graduated from college. He served faithfully as a member of the Class Executive Committee, and as Chairman of its Reunion Committee; as a member of the Graduate Council and a Governor of the Cap and Gown Club. He held successively the Offices



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of Secretary, Treasurer and Vice President of the Princeton Club of New York, and was one of the active and influential men who organized the first club house in 1899. For a period of nine years he served as one of the Princeton representatives on the Committee on Admissions of the University Club of New York. He became recognized among college men in New York as a leader in university affairs. His interest in student activities, his frequent visits to Princeton, and his wide acquaintance among Alumni kept his enthusiasm fresh and his sympathies keen.

On March 26, 1913, he married Mrs. Jessie Maxwell Brinsmade, daughter of Frederick William Jones.

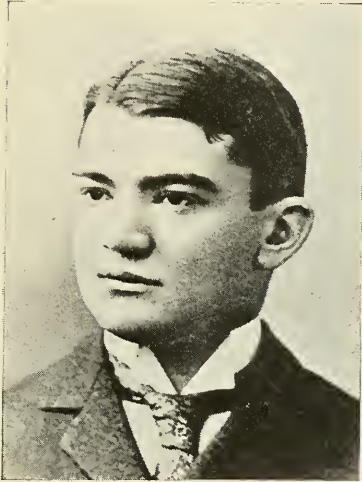
JOHN PRENTISS POE, JR.

DIED SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

John Prentiss Poe, Jr., the son of John Prentiss Poe and Ann Johnson Hough Poe was born in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 26, 1872. He prepared for college at the Carey School of Baltimore and at

the Princeton Preparatory School, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in May, 1893.

He was killed in action at the Battle of Loos in Northern France Sept. 25, 1915, while serving as a private with the famous Scotch Regiment known as the Black Watch. He was the only



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member of the Class to lose his life in the war, and, so far as known, he was the second Princeton man to make the supreme sacrifice. His biography, written by Edwin M. Norris, '95, reprinted from the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, appears elsewhere in this book.

CLARENCE PORTER

DIED MARCH 1, 1917

Clarence Porter, the son of General Horace Porter, former United States Ambassador to France, was born in 1872. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and left in June, 1895. He roomed at 8 West Middle Witherspoon Hall and was a member of the Cottage Club.

After leaving college in 1895 he entered the real estate business in New York, and was for a time associated with his classmate, Augustus F. Holly, Jr., in the firm of Holly and Porter. He was married on April 8, 1896, in the city of New

York, to Miss Mary S. Bird (who died in November, 1918). For a number of years he was a member of the real estate firm of Whitehouse and Porter, at 573 Ffth Avenue, New York City,



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but ill health prevented him from engaging in active business for some time prior to his death, which occurred on March 1, 1917, at his home in New York.

ARCHER WHITNEY SEAVER, B.S.

DIED OCTOBER 25, 1901

Archer Whitney Seaver was born December 3, 1874. He entered Princeton from Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1891, graduating in 1895, B.S. He roomed at 2 West Brown Hall and was a member of the Philadelphian Society, Clio Hall, and Cap and Gown Club.

In the fall of 1895 he took a position with the Warner H. Jenkins Company, engineers and contractors for road building, paving and roofing. His headquarters were in Philadelphia but during the greater part of 1896 he represented his firm in Boston. During 1897 he superintended construction work at Sandy Hook, N. Y.

In 1898 and 1899 he was engaged in mining at Waynesville, N. C. In January 1900 he became general manager and treasurer

of the Gray Iron Casting Company of Springfield, Ohio. He was married April 10, 1900, at Kattawa, Ky., to Miss Marion Catlett Skinner of Waynesville, N. C. In 1901 he removed to Coving-



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ton, Va., and there engaged in the iron business where he remained until he died October 25, 1901, of typhoid fever. He was survived by his wife and a son, Archer Whitney Seaver, Jr., born in Waynesville, N. C., January 31, 1901.

WARREN ILSLEY SEYMOUR, A.B.

DIED FEBRUARY 16, 1914

Warren Ilsley Seymour, the son of Samuel L. Seymour, Assistant Freight Traffic Manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Henrietta I. Merrick Seymour, was born August 27, 1873, at Buffalo, N. Y. He prepared for college at Shady-side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating *cum laude* in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 16 South East College and was a member of the Philadelphian Society and of Whig Hall.

After leaving college he entered the Harvard Law School, where he was a member of the Story Law Club and the Pi Eta Society. He graduated in 1898 and was admitted to the bar of Allegheny County, Pa. on December 1 of the same year. For

ten years he returned to Princeton each summer and conducted a school for entering students in which he was very successful. He was appointed Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County, but after holding this office for a time he retired to become a partner of the law firm of Seymour, Patterson and Sieben-
eck. He was distinguished as a trial lawyer. When the council-
manic graft cases were tried in Pittsburgh he took an active in-
terest in them. He was special counsel for the Voters' League,



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and his work there led to his appointment in 1910 as First Assistant District Attorney. In this office he had entire charge of the graft cases, carrying them through the various stages from the Grand Jury up to the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. His public service in these cases received the highest commendation. In 1912 he resigned his office and returned to the general practice of law, in which he had marked success.

He served as President of the Pittsburgh Law Club, and as President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania. He was also a member of the Duquesne, University, Oakmont Country and Pittsburgh Press Clubs, and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

He died February 16, 1914, of pneumonia after an illness of a few days. He was survived by his widow who was Miss Emily

M. Sproul, and whom he married June 27, 1901; and by two daughters, Emily Sproul Seymour, born January 10, 1906, and Henrietta Lansing Seymour, born July 24, 1907.

CHARLES FRANCIS SMITH

DIED APRIL 28, 1912

Charles Francis Smith, the son of Amos Smith and Henrietta Renick Smith, was born February 12, 1871, at Chillicothe, O. He prepared for college in the public schools of Chillicothe, O., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in 1894. He roomed at 5 South Reunion Hall and was a member of St. Paul Society and the Triangle Club.

After leaving college he became associated with his brother,



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George H. Smith, in various business enterprises in Chillicothe, O., devoting much of his time to the management of his farm of 1500 acres in Pickaway County. He was a director of the First National Bank and the Valley Savings Bank and Treasurer of the Logan Construction Company; and was interested in various coal and lumber operations in Ohio and West Virginia.

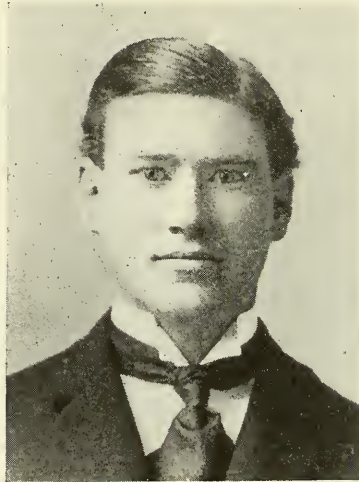
He died April 28, 1912, of malarial fever, after an illness of two weeks following his return from Europe where he had spent the winter. He was unmarried.

CLEMENT MOORE SUMMERS, A.B.

DIED JANUARY 8, 1919

Clement Moore Summers, the son of Colonel Samuel William Summers and Marian McCalla Sheffield Summers, was born January 20, 1871, at Ottumwa, Iowa. He prepared for college at Ottumwa, Ia. High School and Oberlin, O. Preparatory School, and spent one year at the University of Virginia, entering Princeton in September, 1891, and graduating in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 10 East Brown Hall and was a member of Clio Hall and the Varsity football squad; he played guard in several games in 1893 and 1894.

For nearly three years after leaving college he studied law and



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political science in Ottumwa, Ia., and Chicago, and was about to devote a year to further study at a German University when, at the suggestion of his brother, then in the Klondyke, he removed in the fall of 1898 to Juneau, Alaska, and became Cashier of the First National Bank. In 1900 he became Vice-president of the Bank of Alaska at Skagway; and in 1904 returned to Juneau as President of the First National Bank. In 1911 he removed to Ashland, Ore., and became Vice-president and Treasurer of the Ketchepan Power Company, manufacturers of lumber and mill products. He later entered the steel business in San Francisco,

and at the time of his death, January 8, 1919, he was assistant to the President of the Judson Steel Manufacturing Company.

He had married, July 1, 1898, at Ottumwa, Ia., Miss Harriet Holt. They had five children, Clement Moore Summers, Jr., born April 15, 1899, at Juneau, Alaska; Marian Frances Summers, born June 21, 1900, at Tacoma, Wash.; Harriet Virginia Summers, born September 5, 1907, at Juneau; Patricia Summers, born January 31, 1910, at Seattle, Wash.; and Lewis Shackelford Summers, born in 1912 at Ashland, Ore.

When the United States entered the war, Ex-President Roosevelt, when he was planning to head a division of troops for service in France, commissioned Summers to recruit men for the division in Oregon, and he was accepted as a prospective officer in the event the organization was formed.

His son, Clement M. Summers, Jr., left the Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore., at the entry of the United States into the war, to volunteer his services, and enlisted in Co. D., 117th Engineers, which regiment was a part of the 42nd Division. Clement, Jr., was killed in action on July 15, 1918, in a sector east of Rheims, following the darkest and most critical days of the war. He was the first boy from his home town to make the great sacrifice for his country, and the only son of a member of the class to lose his life in the war.

FRANK REED THOMPSON

DIED OCTOBER 1, 1907

Frank Reed Thompson, the son of George H. Thompson and Anna Wood Thompson, was born March 4, 1873, at Cincinnati, O. He prepared for college at Woodward High School, Cincinnati, O., entering Princeton in September, 1891, and leaving in June, 1893. He roomed at 7 North West College.

After leaving college he became associated with the Howell Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati, manufacturers of baking powder and grocers' supplies, and remained in the same business until his death at which time he was treasurer of the company. On October 9, 1902, he married Miss Sarah McIntyre at Glendale, O., who died in January, 1903. On April 19, 1906, he married Miss Juanita Wilson, daughter of James B. Wilson of Cincinnati. He died suddenly on October 1, 1907, while on vaca-



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tion at Kelley's Island, Lake Erie. He was survived by his wife and a daughter, Desha Thompson, born in 1907.

ARTHUR LEDLIE WHEELER, B.S.

DIED DECEMBER 20, 1917

Arthur Ledlie Wheeler, the son of Andrew Wheeler, Steel Manufacturer and Merchant, and Sarah Caroline Carpenter Wheeler, was born in Philadelphia, May 12, 1872. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and entered Princeton in September 1891 with the Class of '95, and graduated in June, 1896 with a degree of B.S. He was elected Vice President of the Class in Freshman Year. He played throughout his course on the University Football Team and was a member of the Ivy Club. He roomed at 7 South Dod Hall.

After leaving college in 1896, he entered the office of Morris Tasker & Co., Bankers and Brokers of Philadelphia. In 1898 he was employed in the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. In 1900 he became a member of the firm of Winthrop, Smith & Co., Bankers and Brokers of Philadelphia. In 1913, he became a partner in the banking house of Butcher, Sherrerd & Hansell of Philadelphia. A year later he became Vice President of J. D. Este & Co., of Philadelphia, Manufac-

turers, and remained in that position until his death, which occurred on December 20, 1917, after a long illness.

He had been a member of the Racquet Club and the Princeton Club of Princeton and the Princeton Club of New York. Shortly after the outbreak of the War he went through the first Platts-



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burg Camp, but his illness prevented his taking further active part in the war. He was unmarried.

Since his death his many Princeton friends have joined in the establishment of the "Arthur L. Wheeler Scholarship Fund" in memory of a man whose lifelong devotion to his University was his outstanding characteristic.

ROBERT RALPH WHERRY, A.B.

DIED DECEMBER 11, 1910

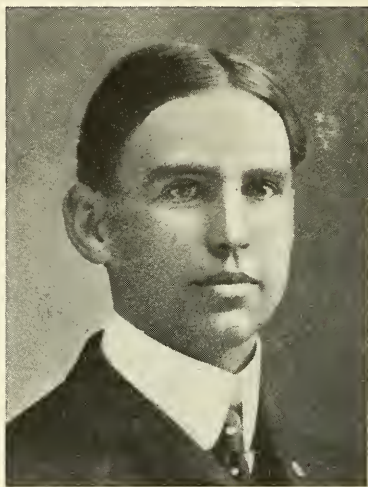
Robert Ralph Wherry, the son of the Reverend John W. Wherry, D.D., who had been a missionary in China for over forty years, was born December 27, 1873, at Peking, China. He entered Princeton in September, 1891, and graduated in June, 1895, A.B. He roomed at 1 South East College and was a member of Whig Hall.

After leaving college he studied at the New York Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in June, 1897. In February, 1898,

he was admitted to the New Jersey Bar and in the following October entered the law office of Ex-Senator William A. Stuhr of Hoboken, where he remained until 1900 when he formed a partnership with his brother, J. Frederick Wherry, '93. Very shortly thereafter he suffered a complete breakdown in health and removed to Claremont in Southern California and devoted himself largely to outdoor work as a fruit grower. He named his orange ranch "Nassau"—"with fitting ceremonies," he wrote. Though admitted to practise law in California, he did little pro-



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fessional work there. He was interested and active in many local enterprises. In 1905 he was elected President of the Claremont Co-operative Water Company; and in 1906 Vice-president of the Golden Gate Portland Cement Company.

On September 30, 1902, he married at Claremont Miss Helen B. Warren, daughter of Colonel E. W. Warren. They had two children, Helen Roberta Wherry, born July 2, 1904, and Edgar Warren Wherry, born June 27, 1908.

His failing health brought discouragement, and on the night of December 11, 1910, his body was found at the foot of Mount Wilson trail at Sierra Madre, where he had shot himself. In one of his last letters to the Class Secretary, he wrote: "Princeton has done much for me and I love her passionately as every true son of hers should."

MAURICE JOHNSON WINFIELD

DIED MAY 12, 1911

Maurice Johnson Winfield, the son of Morris Winfield, was born in 1873, at Logansport, Ind. He prepared for college at the Howe Grammar School, Lima, Ind., entering Princeton in 1891 and leaving in 1895. He roomed at 16 North West College.

After leaving college he studied law in his father's office at Logansport, Ind., and was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1896.



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He continued in the practice of law in Logansport for ten or twelve years thereafter. In 1910 he engaged in the real estate business, specializing in Indiana farm mortgages.

On June 1, 1897 he married Miss Abby R. Rogers. They had three children; Margaret Rogers Winfield, born August 19, 1904; Maurice J. Winfield, Jr., born February 2, 1906; Jane Winfield, born October 19, 1907. He died at Logansport May 12, 1911.

FRANCIS NICOLL ZABRISKIE, A.B.

DIED MARCH 31, 1901.

Francis Nicoll Zabriskie was born in 1873, and entered Princeton in September, 1891, graduating in 1895 with the degree of A.B. He lived at 52 Mercer Street, was a member of Whig Hall and the Philadelphian Society

After leaving college he studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he enlisted on May 1, 1898, as a private in Company A of the 22nd New York Volunteer Infantry, then stationed at Camp Black at Hempstead, Long Island. His regi-



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ment did garrison duty at the forts at the mouth of Long Island Sound—Fort Slocum, Willets Point, and Fort Schuyler. He was mustered out of the service November 23, 1898. Thereafter he lived part of the time in New York City and part of the time at Claverack, N. Y., where he had a summer home. He died in New York March 31, 1901, having shot himself for reasons which have never been known.

Some Recollections of Johnny Poe

KILLED IN ACTION IN NORTHERN FRANCE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

By Edwin M. Norris

[*In The Princeton Alumni Weekly of October, 1915*]

One spring day nearly twenty-four years ago word flew around the campus from Freshman to Freshman that their Class President was leaving college that afternoon. By spontaneous impulse the whole Class flocked to the station to cheer him off, and when the train was about to start we all piled into the cars and went to the Junction with him. We did not say much on that trip down to the Junction. Our usual exuberance was lacking, for we were all feeling pretty blue. We put him on the train from New York and gave him cheer after cheer. The passengers raised the windows and looked out, wondering what it was all about. As the train started to move our President leaned out of the window and waved good-bye, calling back to us, "So-long, fellows, I'll be back next fall." And we all came back to college that afternoon feeling bluer than ever. No more genuine tribute of affection was ever given a man than that spontaneous send-off his entire Class gave Johnny Poe on that spring afternoon.

The day after we had entered college the preceding September, at our first class meeting in the Old Chapel we had elected John Prentiss Poe, Jr., of Baltimore, our Class President. Upon his election he had taken the platform amid great cheering, and his first speech to the Class was characteristic: "Fellows, I am proud of the honor you have bestowed upon me. My face can't be ruined much, so I'll go in all the battles with you head first."

That was all, but it was enough. As soon as the meeting was over our President demonstrated his speech, which was the keynote of his leadership as long as he remained with us,—as indeed it has been of all the twenty-four years of his adventurous life since that September afternoon. The Sophomores were waiting for us outside the Old Chapel, and under the leadership of Johnny Poe and Arthur Wheeler, our Vice-President, we went through that encircling ring of Sophomores "like a bull through a bramble," and the following night under the same magnetic

leadership we captured the cannon. That was the beginning of the class unity which took us through freshman and sophomore years with more than our share of victories.

Johnny also demonstrated the other part of his speech,—that he was proud of being our President; for he made a personal call on every man in the Class.

Johnny had been at the Princeton Prep. the year before and had played on the Princeton scrub, and there was no question whatever of his "making" the varsity the minute he got into college. For two years thereafter he played in nearly every game, sometimes at quarterback, sometimes at fullback, but more often at halfback. He was famous for his end runs, his dives through the line, and his remarkable defensive playing. "Johnny Poe had the best 'straight arm' I have ever seen," remarked an old player the other day. In fundamentals he had few equals, if any. He was always on the ball, he was a sure punt catcher, and no surer tackler ever played football. It used to be said that during the two years he was on the Princeton team he missed only one tackle. He was so distressed over that missed tackle that he was on the point of turning in his uniform. And who will ever forget that fierce game on November 2, 1892, with the Chicago Athletic Club! The Chicago team was made up of men recently graduated from several colleges and included such famous players as Heffelfinger, Woodruff and Hartwell of Yale and Donnelly and Ames of Princeton. Against this veteran team Johnny Poe made two touchdowns and his deadly tackling was a big factor in holding the veterans scoreless.

No fiercer battle was ever fought on the Princeton campus than the snowball fight of the winter of 1892. It was so bloody that the Faculty immediately abolished that particular old custom. This snow fight was organized on our side by Johnny Poe, who divided the Class in battalions led by our strong men, under whom we went into battle, in a united and irresistible charge.

Johnny's career at Princeton was a harbinger of his subsequent life. On the football field as well as in his leadership of our Class he showed those qualities of good sportsmanship, of loyalty, of self-effacing modesty, of transparent genuineness, of the warm heart, the impulsively generous nature, the clean life, the optimistic spirit, the love of humor, the sheer joy of living, and above all the reckless courage, which marked his romantic career in all his

remaining years. With singular persistence he was always trying to make himself a better football player, just as in after years he was always trying to make himself a better soldier. When the long practice was over at the field he used to go to his room in Witherspoon and spend hours passing a football into a bunch of sofa pillows. He had no time for carousing. He was always in training then, as he had always been since then.

After leaving college Johnny coached the football teams of the University of Virginia for two years and Annapolis for one year. He wrote a book on how to play halfback. Meantime he tried business and was with a Baltimore steamboat company, and then with his cousin he embarked in the real estate field in Baltimore. The firm was Poe & Poe and Johnny used to say that he didn't know whether he was Poe or Poe. But the beaten path was not for him. "This scramble for the almighty dollar does not appeal to me," he said. His restless spirit craved adventure. As he later wrote to a Princeton friend, "I must confess that my ambition is to see wars in new countries," and he added, "my Honduras experience caused me to go to work in the mines here in order to get some money ahead, so that I shall be prepared for the next one." He was in Nevada at the time and was pulling at the leash, eager to go to war; "no matter where or on which side—they are both usually wrong, so it doesn't make much difference which one chooses." Such a life, he wrote, "though rough in spots and monotonous as a Quaker meeting for long stretches at a time," appealed to him far more than "the usual round of clubs, theatres, dances, card parties, summer resorts, and all that the conventional rich man does." He wanted a companion to go with him to the next war. "There must be some such man who, disgusted with the awful sameness of things, would enjoy observing how the grandest game on earth is conducted in China, Arabia, Central America, Formosa, Borneo, or the Congo."

When the Spanish war broke out in 1898 Johnny got his first chance to be a real soldier. He had been in the Fifth Maryland for three years and was a corporal. With his regiment he went into camp near Baltimore and they were mustered into the service three weeks later. They were sent to Chickamaugua and thence to Tampa and finally to Huntsville, Ala., but to Johnny's chagrin they never got into action. Writing to the Class Secretary from Chickamaugua in May he said, "I am having a corking fine time

and don't care how long this unpleasantness between the two countries keeps up. All this fuss about the hardships of a soldier's life makes me tired. Of course if a fellow gets plugged or is sick it is hard, but as long as he keeps well and doesn't get wounded it's a cinch. Just think of my getting \$21.60 a month for a little bit of drilling, and the rest of the time lying under the trees reading the newspapers, as we do at Princeton."

Corporal Poe could have had a commission in the United States Army after the Spanish war, but he did not crave an officer's life. Garrison duty did not appeal to him. He wanted to fight and he knew there was a better chance of fighting if he remained a free lance. And he wanted to take the hard knocks that come to the private in the ranks.

He got his chance again when the Filipino insurrection broke out in 1899. He enlisted in the regular army. He was made a corporal in the 23d Infantry and went with his regiment to the Philippines. It was while he was in service on the Island of Jolo that his brother Arthur won the game with Yale by kicking a goal from the field in the last minute of play. One day while Johnny was on patrol duty, an officer hailed him:

"Corporal Poe, are you any relation to Arthur Poe?"

"Yes, sir,—brother."

"Brother! Well, Poe won the football game."

And Corporal Poe had to remain on patrol duty four hours longer before he could go to the company post office to get the letters and papers that told how his brother kicked that famous goal.

Though so far away from Princeton he always kept tab on the football season. He didn't get the news very promptly but it was news to him. He knew the names of all the players on the other side of the world and what they were doing.

As in the Spanish war so in that with the Filipinos, Johnny had hard luck. In the latter, he got to the front, but he never had the joy of being under fire. And as the garrison service dragged on and his chance of smelling burning powder grew more remote, he began planning to get back to Princeton. So he saved up his pay from the Government and bought his way out of the army. He was back for the next Commencement, and his return brought us all great joy. He was as boyish, as full of fun, as modest as ever. We made him tell us of his experiences in all the tents,

and with what an utter lack of self-consciousness he did it! Who of us who heard his stories in the reunions and yelled for more will ever forget the unquenchable humor with which he recounted his trip around the world as a soldier!—"Seeing the world through a port-hole," as he called it.

After the Spanish war Johnny had tried "cowpunching" on the ranch of his classmates Hugh Hodge and Wilfrid Hager in New Mexico, and the summer after his return from the Philippines he was with them again, but he was back in Princeton for the autumn. That was the fall of the inauguration of President Wilson and Johnny Poe was invited to be one of the marshals at the ceremonies, but he modestly declined. He helped in the football coaching, as he did the following autumn, and was one of the coaches who turned out the championship eleven of 1903.

Then he heard there was a chance of a fight in Kentucky. One of the periodical feuds among the mountaineers had broken out and the state guard had been ordered on duty to quell the disturbance. Johnny dashed to Kentucky, enlisted in the guard and went with it to the mountains. That excitement didn't last long, but trouble was brewing in Panama and Johnny was soon a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps on the Isthmus. But that, too, did not bring much action, and by the following autumn Johnny was back in the mining district of Nevada. One of his exploits at this time was to go through "Death Valley," which had suddenly got on the map by the reported discovery of a gold mine by a prospector named Walter Scott. Johnny had organized a prospecting expedition to another strike, a sixty mile trip across the desert, and they looked up "Scotty's mine" on the way. Three big money chests were found empty, the kind of chests used by express companies, which presumably had been the source of "Scotty's gold mine."

Writing from Bull Frog, Nev., about this trip, Johnny said: "I am getting to believe 'the kingdom of heaven is within you,' and so I manage to get more than my share of contentment in this desert country. Work and dreams is the best combination I know. I do not think most eastern college men would like the life here, but I have been through a peculiar preliminary training which makes it about as pleasant as any I have lived for some time. Went to a place called Echo Canyon Mining District the other day, which is sixty miles from Bull Frog, and to get there

we went through Death Valley, Cal., for twenty-five miles. Thought I was not bringing any superfluous baggage, only having a toothbrush, comb, soap-box and towel. When I reached the mine, I placed the silver soap-box on a rock near the basin. Old man Hicks, who is a very quiet and polite old fellow, but who served thirteen years in the Idaho Penitentiary for killing a man in a saloon brawl, and while there wounded three of the guards and escaped, only to be captured and brought back and have ball and chain placed upon him, saw the soap box and in a quizzical way said,—as if like some of the British officers in South Africa who brought organs, beds and foot-tubs along, I had too much baggage:

“Who brought his trunk? Is it non-explosive?”

“The next time I go I shall pull two-thirds of the bristles of the toothbrush out and break the comb in half, and wipe my face on the horses’ manes.”

In 1907 Johnny heard of trouble in Central America and with a chance for fighting again in prospect the mining camp was too slow. He hurried to San Francisco and took the first steamer south. He had intended to join the Nicaraguan army, but the boat stopped at Honduras and lest she might never reach Nicaragua he made sure of getting into the fighting by leaving her then and there. He joined the Honduran army, was appointed a captain and commanded a gun at the siege of Amapalo. Nothing in his diversified career added more to Johnny’s fund of stories than this *opéra bouffe* war of a few weeks. In the reunion tents afterward he used to tell us about the idiosyncracies of that gun and the wonder and awe it inspired in the quaking natives; and how on every Saturday night the entire army never failed to report on the dot to get their meagre pay,—every officer and private being in constant alarm lest there would be nothing to pay them with if a day were allowed to go by. It was in this momentous war that Johnny acquired the title, “El Capitan Poey.”

In making his way out of Honduras Johnny was captured in Nicaragua and was held on a charge of being a spy. One of the many stories about him was that he was rescued from this situation by the U. S. gunboat “Princeton.” Johnny is said to have asked the commander of the “Princeton” if he could come aboard, to which he received a ready affirmative. The captain told him to bring his baggage along, whereupon Johnny said:

"Thank you, I'll sure do that. I have only fifty-four pieces."

"What!" exclaimed the commander, springing from his chair. "I am not running a freighter."

"Well, don't get excited," returned Johnny, "my fifty-four pieces consist of one pair of socks and a pack of playing cards."

When Johnny came back for Commencement that year he was a veteran of five wars. The newspapers were printing many stories about him and the following year it was reported all over the country that his body had been found in the mountains thirty-five miles from Montezuma, Mexico. As a matter of fact, he had spent that summer in Baltimore and in the autumn he was back in Princeton assisting in the coaching. That winter he returned to Nevada and resumed gold digging. There he remained a year till Thomas Riggs '94 organized an expedition for the United States Government to survey the boundary line between Alaska and Canada. This offered new experiences and Johnny joined the expedition, along with his old Baltimore friend "Mac" Pope '96 and William B. Gilmore '02. The expedition took them two hundred miles north of the Klondike. There they worked for nearly two years, surveying the most northern boundary of the United States.

In 1912 Johnny was back in Nevada where he remained, with the exception of a trip east, until 1914, when the rumor of the European war again brought him east. With the greatest war of modern times coming on, nothing could keep Johnny out of it. In September he sailed for England and upon landing lost no time enlisting in the British army. For a few weeks he was stationed at the training camp at Woolwich near London. But he needed little training. He was a seasoned soldier and always in condition. We soon heard of his crossing the Channel to join in the fighting about Ostend. He was now living the life he dearly loved,—and yet he was not close enough to the actual fighting. He was in the heavy artillery, and he wrote home, "The heavy artillery does most of its fighting from five to eight or nine thousand yards and one never sees the enemy." So he applied for a transfer to the infantry. It is significant of his qualities as a soldier that he was assigned to the Black Watch, one of the most famous military organizations in the British army, with a record of nearly two hundred years.

One of Johnny's latest letters was written to Scott Bullitt '98

of Louisville. It is a characteristically cheerful letter, and stirs many old memories. He spoke of his new service as follows:

"I did not care for the heavy artillery but do like the Black Watch, though I find the broad Scotch difficult to understand. The Black Watch made a fine charge on May 9, carrying a trench after several other regiments had failed to do so. The pipers played the 'Highland Laddie.' I was not in the battalion then, so what Ahab, King of Israel, said unto Ben Hadad, King of Assyria, applies in my case.

"My part in this war has been to listen to the German heavy shells coming toward me like an express train, and hoping they would not get me. Last October and November, at Ypres, is where they came the most frequent. Shrapnel breaking near one is damned unpleasant, with the bullets and pieces of shell dropping through the limbs and leaves of trees. One good thing shrapnel did for me, however, was to kill a horse I hated so that I could almost have killed him myself several times. I was not riding him at the time, but had him tied to a tree, while I was in a Belgian garden searching for vegetables with which to make a stew. I did not even have to help bury him, as we put him in a large hole made by a German shell.

"Enough of war, and rumors of war, except to say that I am well enough satisfied, and would not go back to the strong-arm work again, which makes one as broad as two pick handles across the shoulders, but as narrow as an eye of a needle between the eyes.

"Blair has closed down, but Goldfield is still running, so possibly I may still have to strike them for a job in the mine at \$4 per.

"At reveille the pipers often play 'Johnny Cope.' Wasn't that the tune the Highlanders charged to at Killiecrankie in 1715 when they overwhelmed the English? The Scotch regiments are great chargers even today.

" 'When I was young I used to be
The smartest man in all Dundee.
The Prince of Wales, he wanted me
To come and join his armee.'

"Some day I hope to sing you this verse.

" 'John Peel' is one of the most glorious marching tunes I have ever heard. I have felt for years that the pipers playing when

the men charged was an enormous help and very often the difference between carrying, and not carrying, a position.

"The prevailing type of man in the Black Watch is short and stocky. There are many shorter even than I am.

"We are not in the trenches all of the time, and only stay in for three or four days at a time."

And so closes the record of the twenty-four years since that spring afternoon when the Class of '95 as Freshmen went down to the Junction with heavy hearts to cheer off their Class President. Nearly all of those Freshmen have followed the beaten path, but Johnny Poe was different. And perhaps more than any of us, he has realized his ambition. To him war was "the greatest game on earth," and he crowned his chosen career as a good soldier in a headlong charge with one of the world's most famous fighting regiments, in the greatest war the world has ever known. In his jocular moments he had said that it made no difference which side one fought for, as they were both usually wrong. But those of us who have read his letters from the trenches can never doubt that in his last fight he fought not so much for the love of the fighting, as for the cause in which his whole heart and soul were enlisted.

Anyone who has read Johnny Poe's letters must have been struck by his remarkable literary gift. He inherited it. Unquestionably he could have achieved success as a writer. He had unparalleled material in his varied experiences, he had facility in expression, and he had an amazing and vivid memory. Though he saw his Princeton friends but infrequently, he knew us all by our nicknames, hundreds of us. In his letters, written from mining or military camps, or trenches, where of course there were no books for reference, he constantly quoted prose or poetry with equal facility,—sometimes obscure passages, that might baffle the practiced literary historian. Sometime, somewhere, he must have done a lot of reading.

At the decennial reunion of the Class of '95 a cup was offered for the best letter for the Class Record. The judges were secretaries of three other classes. Johnny Poe won the trophy. The prize letter, written to the Class Secretary, was in part as follows:

"I suppose I must talk about myself, but that is preferable, from a Christian standpoint, to talking of one's neighbors.

"After trying three or four different businesses—real estate;

steamshipping; coal; soldiering in the Regular Army in the Philippines, a Volunteer in the Spanish American War, a Marine in Panama, a Militiaman in the Feud District of Kentucky, a cow-puncher in New Mexico—I finally find myself in the Desert of Nevada in a mining camp. Read the prologue to *The Spenders* for a glorious tribute to the West:

“The wanderers of the earth turned towards her outcasts of the
older lands
With a promise and hope in their pleading, and she reached them
pitying hands;
And she cried to the old world cities that drowse by the eastern
main:
Send me your weary house-worn broods and I'll send you men
again.’

“I sometimes feel as if Kipling's poem *The Lost Legion* might apply to me:

“Our Fathers they gave us their blessing;
They taught us, they groomed us, they crammed;
But we've cut the clubs and the messes
For to go and find out and be damned.’

“Though living side by side with wife-deserters, crooks, a child-murderer, and some of the scum of the earth, I think the fact of being a Princeton man was as a pillar of cloud by day and fire by night in keeping me from sinking to their level, and the knowledge that Old Mother Princeton wishes to believe of her sons as Isabella of Croix did of Quentin Durward, ‘If I hear not of you soon, and that by the trumpet of fame, I'll conclude you dead, but not unworthy.’ I suspect some of the '95 men have feared I have taken as awkward a way of gratifying this wish as did the recruit when he loaded his rifle by shoving the cartridge down the muzzle, and when reproved by his sergeant replied: ‘There is more than one way of loading a rifle.’

“In some of my jobs I have not had much more than enough clothes to pad a crutch, or flag a hand-car. I have told my experiences in the Philippines in our tent in '02, and the stories I picked up in the Army, Marine Corps, and on ranches, are too Balzacian for publication. ‘The wearing, tearing, always swearing regular army man’ uses strong language in barracks, camp and guard house; and his ‘brother with the bark on’—cowloop and marine—is not more refined. He certainly would not be at home in Sunday School or at a social tea, for ‘on the day he gets his pay he likes to spend it free’, and he believes, as did that French writer, ‘there is no wit without coarseness.’

“I was fortunate enough to travel around the world on trans-

ports, though while doing so we were not particularly enthusiastic about it. Yet it is an interesting thing to think of, as are the 'rush,' snowball fight, and our other tea-parties with the Sophomores—after they are over!

"You ask: 'What is my greatest mistake?' If a rapidly revolving buzz saw were to hit me, could I swear which tooth hurt the most?

"My only political work was to cry out at Tonopah, Nevada: 'Lie down, you fat-head,' to a democrat who was interrupting a republican meeting. In regard to speeches, I have made quite a number in Princeton. . . . I fear my audience did not have a clear idea of my speech. . . . I wrote an article once for the *Baltimore Herald* on 'Fourth of July in the Philippines.' I received three dollars and a half for it and hadn't the heart to try and live it down; so lit out to New Mexico. I felt almost as cheap over this as when called down by a Kentucky militiaman. He has asked if I were related to Edgar Allan Poe, and when I (with a tone of pride in my voice, which he doubtless resented) said: 'Why, he is my grandfather's first cousin,' he replied: 'Hell, man, you've got a swell chance!'

"I wonder if I shall get back to Princeton this spring. It is over three thousand miles, and though the walking is not crowded, still it has its thorny side. I certainly hope I shall be there to see the fellows and join in the wild excitement which takes place on the varsity field during the Yale game and hear the speeches in our tent from McCready Sykes, Scott Bullitt, 'Lady Jayne,' Phil Walker, Walter Lord and others, and join in the wild bacchanalian cake-walk to the accompaniment of the band.

"We are six thousand feet high here, and in the midst of a desert. No trees or grass! Water costs one dollar per barrel. The scenery reminds me a good deal of the Red Sea shores with Mt. Sinai looming up, where, as a tough soldier once said, 'Col. Moses went up to get them ten general orders.' Some people would think this the place where 'nobody don't live and dogs bark at strangers'; but I like it. There are no Princeton men here except my brother Neilson.

"I was on a ranch in '02 and '03 with Dutch Hager and Hugh Hodge. Dutch had a disagreement once with a 'badman' about the ownership of a cow. 'Hage' said it was his and he intended to take it and if the man didn't like it he could help himself. Dutch and he were both armed, but if the other fellow had started anything I'll bet Dutch would have sent him winging his way over the great divide so soon that he would have still had a surprised look on his face when he grabbed a harp and caused an all-around discord in the heavenly choir. Hugh was a fearless rider and I believe he could have ridden the cow when she jumped over the moon.

"I was so sorry to hear of Harry Brown's and Gus Holly's

death. I can close my eyes and see Harry and Gus as they fought so splendidly for Princeton in Manhattan Field on Thanksgiving Day '93; how Harry would follow the ball, and how finely he shoved 'Beef' Wheeler through the Yale line for yard after yard; and I see Gus standing on the defensive at left tackle, legs planted firmly and arms swinging fiercely, as he awaited the bull-like rushes of Butterworth, who had heretofore not known what it was to be held, any more than did the Old Guard up to the day at Waterloo. I reckon the feeling with which we waited to find out whether he could be stopped was akin to that of the Union forces awaiting at Gettysburg the rush of Pickett's Virginians as they swept magnificently up the slope, only to be driven back, decimated and broken. Gus held him, however, so well that 'all Rome sent forth a rapturous cry and even the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer.' Well have they earned their seats in Valhalla's lofty halls along with the old Norse Vikings.

"Now, Andy, some will consider this letter of mine too mushy, maybe; but we do not have a Decennial every year, and I feel very strongly what I have written. Besides, they do not have to read it and I have enjoyed writing it. Blame it on the altitude if you wish.

"I must close now, or you fellows will wish the same fate for me as did Col. Waller of the Marine Corps, who is a corker, for a private in Panama. The private was up for trial and, seeing he was to be convicted, said: 'Colonel, before sentencing me you should consider my good record. Why, *I was blown up in the Maine!*' The Colonel, after a few minutes of deep thought, replied: 'Is that so! Well, I wish you had staid up.'

"Well, Andy, when we take the trail where there are not any outfits coming back, may we all exclaim as did the Roman Gladiators to Caesar: 'About to die, O '95 and Princeton, we salute thee!'"

"Very sincerely,

"JOHN P. POE, JR."

"Tonopah, Nev., Feb. 21, 1905."

Last June when the Class of '95 held its twentieth anniversary reunion the absence of Johnny Poe was deeply regretted. His brother Neilson of '97 was our guest at the class dinner and through his kindness we were privileged to hear some of the letters Johnny had written home from northern France. He was constantly in our thoughts and at the suggestion of Arthur Wheeler we all sent him a picture postal of Princeton, with a personal message from each of us. It is a consoling memory to his classmates to know that Johnny, while fighting in the trenches,

received those messages of affection from the Princeton men he loved so devotedly. Through the Class Secretary he wrote to us all the following cheerful letter:

"Northern France, July 24, 1915.

"Dear Andy,

"I want to write thanking you in the name of the Class for the postals the fellows sent me.

"So far about 130 have arrived and as I read the sincere wishes of the fellows, many an incident, unrecalled for years at least, comes back at seeing the well-remembered names.

"I have transferred from the heavy artillery to the infantry—the famous Black Watch, 'than whom there is none such,' who for over one hundred and fifty years have shoved the British flag into many quarters of the globe, and kept it there, until now, as Kipling said:

" 'Never a sea so distant, never an isle so lone

But over the sand and the palm trees, the British flag has
flown.'

"I am beginning to feel more at home in a kilt; and while they are cool, the legs get dirty for quite a way above the knees.

"You all must have had a great reunion, and I often thought of you during the four days in June, and wished I could drop in on you.

"Am glad Net was there to tell the fellows where I was. I should have dearly liked to have seen the enlarged kodaks taken years ago.

"There is no use in my telling you about the war as you doubtless know much more than I do; and besides, our letters are censored.

"Of course, we are going to win; but the 'Limburgers' are putting up a great fight. What business have the 'Square Heads' to start on the downward course the Empire which weathered the Spanish Armada, the Dutch under De Ruyter and Von Trump, the 'Grand Monarch' and Napoleon?

"Aren't you sorry I am such a shark on history?

"The Black Watch carried a German trench on May 9th after several regiments had tried and failed. It was taken with the piper playing the 'Hieland Laddie.'

"The heavy artillery does most of its firing from five to eight or nine thousand yards and one never sees the enemy.

"There is no use in writing why I transferred or I would only be misunderstood—or else suspected of 'bumming my chat' (praising myself).

"I hope you will thank all the fellows you see who took the trouble to write (and it *was* trouble too). I had no right to

expect them to do so. I trust that I shall be on hand at the next roundup to tell you 'how the play came up,' or in other words how me and K. of K. made the 'Sauerkrauts' wish that war had never been invented.

"And now in the stately language of the rancher and miner 'I looks towards you all, and also bows. I hope I catches your eye?'

"As ever, while water runs and grass grows—

"J. P. POE."

"Thus speaking, and illustrating the hardships in France, Private Poe took a long siesta.

"My address is A Company, 3rd Platoon, 1st Black Watch, British Expeditionary Force, care of War Office, London, England."

Just three months after this letter was written Johnny was killed in action on Sept. 25th, 1915, at the Battle of Loos, where the Black Watch made a famous charge. One of his fellow soldiers, writing in December to a friend in London, describes briefly the circumstances of his death:

"Just before the 25th, Private Poe transferred into 'A' Company's Bombers' Section, and as a Bomber he went into action. The Brigade Staff had made arrangements for all Bombers in the various regiments forming the Brigade to form a sort of Brigade Company, quite independent of their Regiments, which Company was again divided into different parties performing various duties during the advance. Private Poe was with me, carrying bombs. We were half-way across the open when he was hit in the stomach, and told us 'never to mind him but to go ahead with our boxes.' On our return for more bombs we found him lying dead. Shortly after he was buried at a place between the British and German lines."

On the campus of Princeton University Johnny's friends have built and dedicated to his memory, an athletic field which bears his name. The contributors to this memorial are members of nearly every living class graduated from Princeton. Thus Poe Field is a permanent memorial of a man whose friends extended far beyond his own Class and whose unique personality was admired wherever Princeton men gathered. The friends who built the field sought to make the memorial such as Johnny Poe himself would have wished; something that would provide Princeton students with the opportunity to obtain recreation in

healthful outdoor sport; something that would encourage manliness and fair play in the entire body of undergraduates, not merely the few who gain positions upon the 'varsity teams.

The memorial tablet set in a boulder in the corner of the field bears the following inscription:

POE FIELD
THIS ATHLETIC FIELD
FOR THE COMMON USE OF ALL PRINCETON STUDENTS
WAS GIVEN BY THE FRIENDS OF
JOHN PRENTISS POE JR
OF THE CLASS OF 1895
A SOLDIER OF THE BLACK WATCH
KILLED IN ACTION IN NORTHERN FRANCE
SEPTEMBER 25 1915

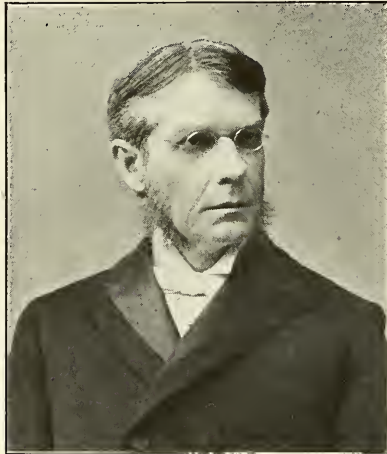
The Golden Nineties

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON '93

[*In The Princeton Alumni Weekly of June 7, 1916*]

Young Professor Hibben and Mrs. Hibben looked just about as they do now; and we met them, together, crossing the campus, just about as luckily often as the boys do now; and after meeting them we felt just about as we do now when we go back there and encounter that same sunny fortune.

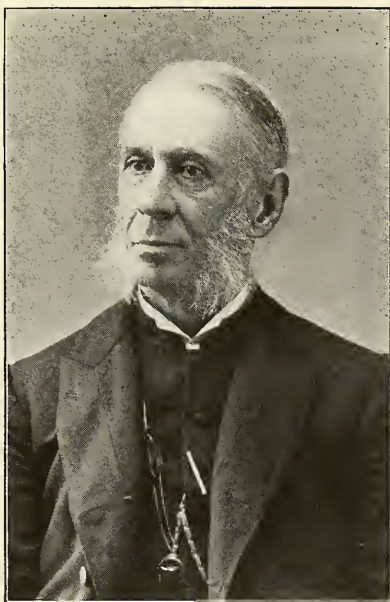
Professor Marquand also looked just a trifle more sedate then, for he was still a bachelor, at Guernsey Hall; but Professor Hunt has changed, for when our class was in college we (being children) considered him quite decidedly an elderly man, while nowadays we think of him as beginning to be comfortably middle-aged—though he hardly looks that far along. And the Dean of the Graduate College, that imperishable man: Where, oh where, is there anything different in him or upon his squirely surface?



Our Prexy

When we came from Dr. Patton's lectures upon Ethics—lectures which blasted all theories of evolution and our intellects simultaneously, leaving us fragmentary and wan, but convinced

that there was a real Bible hell 'twere well to avoid when we got a little older—we passed to the Biological Laboratory, there to learn the processes of that evolution we had just denied. He who guided our reluctant fingers through the innards of long-since starfish and pigeons, he who compelled us to explore each cranny and recess of dogfish too, too much preserved in jars of alcohol—he, that new, young Professor McClure, neither has he changed, though there was a time when you could never be certain whether or no he was wearing a beard. His assistant of those days, now late Mayor of Princeton—this one shows somewhat portly and ducal, but is the same. Professor Harper seemed to us a serious



Our Dean

man of middle life; perhaps he was serious, but we must have been remarkably mistaken about his age!

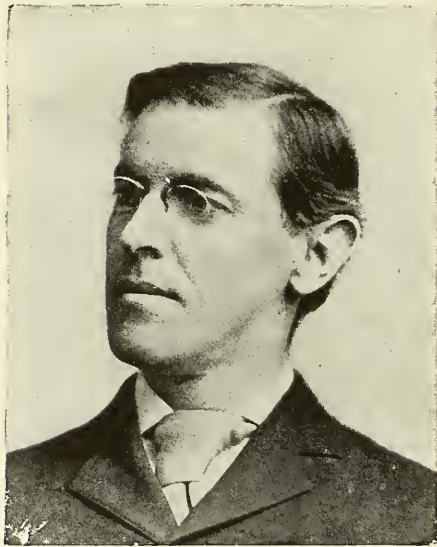
Of course among ourselves we spoke of most of the members of the faculty as "old"; but there were others with whom we feared to be so familiar—even in a mental soliloquy! Of Doctor Patton, for revered example, I doubt if one of us could have imagined his mother addressing him with any assurance, even in his childhood, by his first name.

General Kargé!

In the early years of the Golden Nineties we had the rollicking luck to read "Faust" and "Herman and Dorothea" under that bravest and kindest and old-worldliest of Generals. I see him now, lifting his high hat and bowing, in the sunshine of a May afternoon, on the steps of Dickinson, to a Kentuckian of our class, likewise encourtiered. This amateur Colonel had made a thoroughly unjustified request for leave of absence, but he had made it in an elaborate, old-fashioned Kentucky way.

"I never refuse *any*ing to a gentleman, sir!" said the General.

Sabers flashed over "Faust" and ammunition trains wandered among the carts of "Herman and Dorothea," in the General's classes; and the sly students learned ways of evasion that in the end gained them more perhaps than they knew at the time. Sorrowful that day when the General quietly left a Jersey City ferry-boat for a longer ferrying! It was the day when the '93 Glee



Professor Woodrow Wilson

Club upset splendidly *en masse* into a four-foot snow-drift, outside of Omaha; and the news of the General's passing troubled and somewhat hushed even that uproarious assembly.

For Dean, in those days, we had the truest possible portrait of a Dean and right old-fashioned gentleman: Dean Murray. There was the finest dryness about him—most evident, perhaps,

when he would allude to the railway time-table in answer to painstaking orations upon the desirability of averting dangerous parental shock in distant cities. But how just he was—and how absorbing we found his English lectures! In those days of careless “cutting,” we never cut the Dean! Nor Prof. Scott, nor Prof. “Maggie,” nor Woodrow Wilson either! The President of the United States had the darkest and thickest hair (except Jesse Williams’s) on the whole campus, in those days; and that has changed comprehensibly. We crowded his lectures, both kinds of us; the idle apprentice as eagerly as the industrious.

How the figures come to mind! Again we see them crossing the campus, books under arm: Duffield, Orris, Ormond, and a kindly, absent pedestrian “wearing a Cameron plaid”—and you see the fine white face of Dr. Shields as he drives out Nassau Street in his victoria. New ivies grow on Nassau Hall, but the older vines cling to it even more strongly, and so do the older memories. Most august, and, in its gentle way, ghostliest of these, is that of the delicate and tremulous figure, so very, very old and fragile, taking the air and slowly shuffling homeward in



“Under the groinings of McCosh Walk—his own Walk”

the late afternoon under the groinings of McCosh Walk—his own Walk. We used to slow our steps to a creep and go with him part of the way, until we feared that the questions he asked us over and over might be tiring him.

There was another old Jimmie, a humble and swart merchant with his wheelbarrow of indigestibles—but Lord! we could digest anything *then*—usually to be found near “old chapel.” “Ye-ye-yes, suh,” he stuttered, when we asked him if the rumor was true. “I g-got mai’ed ag-g-ag’in. I’m a-lookin’ f-fer t’trou’ble, suh!” Poor old black Jimmie Odor! Some comedian in ’94 dressed him in a silk hat, a long coat, tweed knickerbockers and



Old Dennis and Johnnie Degnan

woolen stockings; and Jimmie wore the things patiently, or, it may be, proudly.

Nowadays, the boys have their Stadium, and a most compendious and overpowering contrapshun it is; but they don't know what it means to take coach, on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, at the stunning new Holland House, and go careening the length of orange-and-black and blue-and-white bannered Fifth Avenue to the Game, outcheering and passing the Yale four-in-hands all the way! The game itself has changed—for the better, of course, and even we can see how much more scientific and in-

comprehensible it has become; how much less bitter; how much less visibly heroic. Never again shall we behold that catapulting awfulness with the "sulphurous name," that hurtling devastation called Heffelfinger—never again shall we see Heffelfinger, single-handed, destroy the Princeton wedge! Against that sudden leviathan we sent, year after year, our own Jesse Riggs, and, when the line "played low," the two agile colossi would lie down in mud inimically, while we wondered profoundly what they were grunting to each other;—but when the last game between them was over they embraced, not as so often, in battle, but to express their mighty esteem.



"Skinny" McWilliams '94 as Caesar and Booth Tarkington '93 as Cassius in "The Honorable Julius Caesar"

It was in our senior year that we had our first football shock, our first real disaster. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, defeated by the Boers, could perhaps have understood us. Pennsylvania insolently beat us 6 to 4. Two or three years earlier I think our score had been something like 96 to 0. Princeton found 6 to 4 quite unbearable; we took it as injury to our honor, and when Dean Murray, in Chapel next day, began to speak of the calamity which had befallen the college, we hung our heads and thought, "Calamity! Oh, calamity indeed!" A few minutes later, when

we discovered that he was alluding to the death of a Freshman, caused by typhoid fever, we decided that the Dean's sense of proportion was gravely lacking. Didn't the man realize that Princeton had been beaten by U. of P.? And thenceforth we had hate by water and hate by land, hate of the heart and hate of the hand: we had one hate and one alone:

"Pennsylvania!"

We didn't get along very well with Harvard, either: Yale was our only enemy to be a friend and there were times when we needed her—and she was always there for us.

. . . In our ease we read the writers who will never fail youth: Stevenson and Kipling. And we read the new novels: "The Little Minister," "Peter Ibbetson," "Trilby"—and all that Richard Harding Davis wrote. We took our "literary opinions" from "Droch's" reviews in *Life*, and were far from foolish therein, especially since "Droch" was not only a man wise in letters but a graduated Princetonian, to our continuing pride, then and subsequently. We founded the *Tiger* on *Life*, of course, and felt very knowing and intimate when Charles Dana Gibson drew a picture of Jimmie Barnes '91 for the "outside page" of the letter.

. . . There was old-fashioned hazing, in the Nineties, sometimes too rough and it was not unfashionable to carouse on trips to New York and Philadelphia—though Washington Irving, had he come our way, would have found little occasion for his "drunken students" . . . "more drunken students." I wonder,



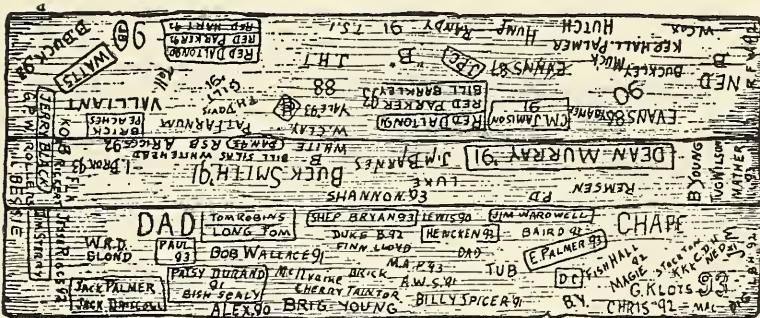
Coaching to the Thanksgiving Day Games in the Nineties

sometimes, if he was not mistaken; there are so many occasions when it is impossible to tell drunken students from sober ones. I have known strangers, in Paris, on the night of the Fourteenth of July, who thought the whole city was drunk, when nobody was. Certainly we were far from "dissipated" in the 'Nineties—and our class gave Princeton the Honor System. We can rest our case on that.

"Looking back," what we see is boys singing. Did those slim boys, so long since lost beneath our flesh, those boys who had black hair where ours is grizzled or is not anything—did those singing, slouching boys in their care-free heaven ever think of *us*? Did they think of the men that they would be? No oftener than we think of them, certainly, yet they did know that we were inevitable.

"Oh, these things that are ours now!" We wrote in the *Lit* of June, '92. "These things that some day we shall look back to! . . . Pictures will come to us, too, and fragmentary airs of the old songs of the Seniors on the Steps, and we shall see again the white-clad loungers under the elms, listening and sprawling in the grass . . . a multitude of shadowy forms, dear and well-beloved!"

"Dear and well-beloved," yes, though sometimes more than half-forgotten, with the moonlight of those nights and the sunshine of those days. It was never rainy then. How strange that is! The elms thrived; the grass before Old North was always crisp and green; and the gardens at Prospect and through all of Princeton town were rich with flowers bloom, never a blowy or dried or faded one among them. Yet it never rained! It was always sunshine—then!



A famous Table Top of the Nineties

The Ninety-Five March

Composed and written for the Quinquennial Reunion, June 8-13, 1900

Fac-Simile of the Original Music by L. F. Pease '95, and
words by H. E. White '95

Oh, the people all stars and ladies a-class we must be. The best by
Temp. d. marc.
mf

for
So is song than the song, while marching a long to fill them just

who we are. *pf.* So listen and *know* we are the whole show and
sf.

The image shows a facsimile of a handwritten musical score. It consists of three systems of music, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The first system begins with the tempo marking 'Temp. d. marc.' and the dynamic 'mf'. The lyrics are 'Oh, the people all stars and ladies a-class we must be. The best by'. The second system continues with the lyrics 'for So is song than the song, while marching a long to fill them just'. The third system concludes with the lyrics 'who we are. So listen and know we are the whole show and'. The piano part includes various musical notations such as chords, stems, and beams. The handwriting is in ink on aged paper.

man to be in the game *and with* *f* comi-to, turn to do things up

This system contains the first line of the musical score. It features a vocal line with lyrics and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are "man to be in the game" followed by "comi-to, turn to do things up". There are dynamic markings *f* and *and with* above the notes.

tain, So listen and hear our name *f* nine-ty-five - nine-ty

This system contains the second line of the musical score. The lyrics are "tain, So listen and hear our name" followed by "nine-ty-five - nine-ty". A dynamic marking *f* is present below the notes.

five win the great-est class a live five a chess.

This system contains the third line of the musical score. The lyrics are "five win the great-est class a live five a chess.".

Loud and clear Win the class of nine-ty five-nine-ty-five *marcato*

This system contains the fourth line of the musical score. The lyrics are "Loud and clear Win the class of nine-ty five-nine-ty-five". A dynamic marking *marcato* is written below the notes.

Occupational Classification in 1920

MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS (63)

Agens	Harris	Nixon
Auchincloss	Hartzler	F. A. Norris
Barr	J. E. Hayes	Murphy
Brady	Hencken	Parker
Brown	Hirshfield	Pogue
Canby	Hoagland	J. W. Paxton
Chapman	S. A. Hodge	Reynolds
J. T. Davis	Illingworth	Richards
Dechant	Imbrie	Schumacher
Deford	James	Scovill
Dexter	Jessup	Sloane
Dilley	Kellermann	D. Speer
Edwards	Koch	F. C. Speer
Egbert	Kumler	Taylor
Fry	Leeds	Trenchard
Fulper	Libby	Upson
Furness	Logan	Warren
Gould	H. F. McCormick	W. H. Wells
Hall	McNitt	G. White
C. L. Hamilton	Minott	A. McC. Wilson
C. M. Hamilton	Mitchell	Wood

LAWYERS (43)

Andrews	Inch	Sawyer
Arnold	Janvier	Sinnickson
Corwin	R. L. Kennedy	Snyder
J. S. Crawford	Leggate	Stewart
Dixon	Leidy	Thacher
Dray	Lord	Van Sellar
Fisher	McCammon	Waldo
Frame	McGee	Walker
Harvey	H. Nelson	Weiss
A. Hayes	Nevin	A. R. Wells
Hendrickson	Otheman	H. E. White
Hoos	Payne	A. D. Williams
Hudson	R. E. Ross	E. K. Wilson
Hunt	T. Ross	
Hurst	Rutter	

CLERGYMEN (21)

Bone	Cooke	Haynes
Butler	Craig	Koehler
Candee	Fisk	Lukens
Carter	Furnajieff	Master
Caton	Hardin	McNulty
Condit	Harrison	Sherman
Conrow	Hatch	Smead

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (21)

T. Bailey	Foster	Otto
Beveridge	Harlow	Robertson
Bradner	Holden	Shaw
Cramer	L. C. Kennedy	Stone
W. Davis	Loughran	Wadhams
Elmer	Love	Ward
Ewing	W. H. Morse	L. R. Williams

BANKERS AND BROKERS (16)

Blair	H. L. Crawford	Newbold
Borie	Decker	Platt
Brooks	Dunn	Post
Buckingham	Garrett	Roberts
Bunting	Hager	Roe
	Huntington	

TEACHERS (11)

Cook	Huston	Smith
J. F. Crawford	Irvine	Urban
deForest	LaFetra	Woodruff
Flint	MacColl	

ENGINEERS (8)

Barton	Herrick	Pierson
Carpenter	A. H. Nelson	Poole
Gibbs	J. D. Paxton	

IN UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SERVICE (7)

Belden (Treasury Department)	C. B. Lewis (U. S. Army)
Burns (U. S. Army)	Francis (U. S. Army)
Cresson (U. S. Army)	Paterson (U. S. Army)
Flemming (U. S. Army)	

AUTHORS AND JOURNALISTS (7)

Dale	Polcar
Faris	Sutton
F. B. Morse	I. L. White
E. M. Norris	

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE MEN (6)

Carroll	Moses
Davey	Vaughn
Harding	Westcott

FARMERS (5)

Drake	Stockton
H. L. Hodge	Valliant
Miller	

ACCOUNTANTS (4)

Bowman	Marsh
Darby	Wyman

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS (2)

F. W. Lewis	R. L. Zabriskie
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MUSICIANS (2)

Baird	Pease
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CHEMIST (1)

R. W. Bailey

NO OCCUPATION [when last reported] (8)

Biddle	Neill
Colby	Perkins
Curtis	Slidell
S. McCormick	Weeks

UNKNOWN (1)

Teal

SUMMARY

1. Manufacturers and Merchants	63
2. Lawyers	43
3. Clergymen	21
4. Physicians and Surgeons	21
5. Bankers and Brokers	16
6. Teachers	11
7. Engineers	8
8. United States Government	7
9. Authors and Journalists	7
10. Real Estate and Insurance Men	6
11. Farmers	5
12. Accountants	4
13. College Administrators	2
14. Musicians	2
15. Chemist	1
16. No occupation [when last reported]	8
17. Unknown	1

Living Members	226
Deceased Members	37

Geographical Distribution in 1920

NOTE:—An asterisk (*) following a name indicates that the man's residence is not in the same city or town as his business. Such names are listed under both places.

<p style="text-align: center;">ALABAMA</p> <p><i>Montgomery</i> H. Nelson</p>	<p><i>Wallingford</i> Huston*</p>	<p><i>Lake Forest</i> Chapman* Rutter*</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CALIFORNIA</p> <p><i>Los Angeles</i> Neill <i>Pasadena</i> Kumler Sloane <i>San Francisco</i> F. B. Morse</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DELAWARE</p> <p><i>New Castle</i> Janvier* <i>Wilmington</i> Canby Candee Janvier* Logan</p>	<p><i>Morgan Park</i> Carpenter <i>Paris</i> Van Sellar <i>Springfield</i> Carroll</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">COLORADO</p> <p><i>Boulder</i> Buckingham <i>Colorado Springs</i> Hager</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">DIST. OF COLUMBIA</p> <p><i>Washington</i> Burns La Fetra McCammon* Walker</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">IOWA</p> <p><i>Greenfield</i> Reynolds</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CONNECTICUT</p> <p><i>Berlin</i> Huston* <i>Bridgeport</i> Marsh* <i>Glenbrook</i> Leeds* <i>Greenwich</i> Hencken* <i>Hartford</i> Butler Urban <i>New Haven</i> Flint Marsh* <i>Southport</i> Hatch <i>Stamford</i> Leeds* Sawyer* Scovill*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FLORIDA</p> <p><i>Ocala</i> Drake</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KANSAS</p> <p><i>Emporia</i> F. W. Lewis</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CONNECTICUT</p> <p><i>Berlin</i> Huston* <i>Bridgeport</i> Marsh* <i>Glenbrook</i> Leeds* <i>Greenwich</i> Hencken* <i>Hartford</i> Butler Urban <i>New Haven</i> Flint Marsh* <i>Southport</i> Hatch <i>Stamford</i> Leeds* Sawyer* Scovill*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ILLINOIS</p> <p><i>Chicago</i> Chapman* deForest Dray Harding* Hoagland H. F. McCormick S. McCormick R. E. Ross Rutter* Warren <i>Evanston</i> Harding* <i>Galesburg</i> Dexter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAINE</p> <p><i>Bath</i> Hardin</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CONNECTICUT</p> <p><i>Berlin</i> Huston* <i>Bridgeport</i> Marsh* <i>Glenbrook</i> Leeds* <i>Greenwich</i> Hencken* <i>Hartford</i> Butler Urban <i>New Haven</i> Flint Marsh* <i>Southport</i> Hatch <i>Stamford</i> Leeds* Sawyer* Scovill*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ILLINOIS</p> <p><i>Chicago</i> Chapman* deForest Dray Harding* Hoagland H. F. McCormick S. McCormick R. E. Ross Rutter* Warren <i>Evanston</i> Harding* <i>Galesburg</i> Dexter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MARYLAND</p> <p><i>Baltimore</i> Deford Garrett Hurst Lord E. K. Wilson <i>Chevy Chase</i> McCammon* Perkins <i>Towson</i> Cook</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CONNECTICUT</p> <p><i>Berlin</i> Huston* <i>Bridgeport</i> Marsh* <i>Glenbrook</i> Leeds* <i>Greenwich</i> Hencken* <i>Hartford</i> Butler Urban <i>New Haven</i> Flint Marsh* <i>Southport</i> Hatch <i>Stamford</i> Leeds* Sawyer* Scovill*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ILLINOIS</p> <p><i>Chicago</i> Chapman* deForest Dray Harding* Hoagland H. F. McCormick S. McCormick R. E. Ross Rutter* Warren <i>Evanston</i> Harding* <i>Galesburg</i> Dexter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p><i>Boston</i> Gould* Hall*</p>

<i>Cambridge</i>	<i>Hoboken</i>	NEW YORK
Hall*	Caton	<i>Albany</i>
<i>Dedham</i>	Francis	Paterson
Gould*	<i>Jersey City</i>	<i>Aurora</i>
<i>Stoughton</i>	Hendrickson*	Zabriskie
Ewing	Hoos	<i>Buffalo</i>
	W. H. Wells	Nixon
MISSOURI	<i>Long Branch</i>	Otto
<i>Kansas City</i>	Shaw	Smead
Thacher	<i>Madison</i>	<i>Flushing</i>
<i>St. Louis</i>	F. C. Speer	Andrews*
Wyman	<i>Montclair</i>	Arnold*
	Love	<i>Hewlett</i>
MINNESOTA	<i>Newark</i>	C. M. Hamilton*
<i>St. Paul</i>	Agens	F. A. Norris*
R. L. Kennedy	Condit	<i>Larchmont Manor</i>
	Hartzler*	Dunn*
MISSISSIPPI	Holden	<i>Lawrence</i>
<i>Leota</i>	Jessup*	Pierson*
Valliant	Murphy	<i>Middletown</i>
	I. L. White*	Corwin
NEBRASKA	<i>Nutley</i>	<i>Montour Falls</i>
<i>Omaha</i>	Hartzler*	Barton
Polcar	<i>Paterson</i>	<i>Mount Vernon</i>
A. R. Wells	Bowman*	Robertson
	<i>Princeton</i>	<i>New York City</i>
NEW JERSEY	E. M. Norris	Andrews*
<i>Asbury Park</i>	Stockton	Arnold*
Beveridge	<i>Red Bank</i>	Auchincloss
<i>Atlantic City</i>	Hendrickson*	R. W. Bailey*
A. H. Nelson	<i>Ridgewood</i>	T. Bailey
<i>Camden</i>	Jessup*	Belden
Cramer	<i>Summit</i>	Bowman*
Westcott	Libby	Brown
<i>East Orange</i>	I. L. White*	Bunting
Davey*	<i>Trenton</i>	Colby
<i>Elizabeth</i>	Dale	H. L. Crawford
R. W. Bailey*	Darby*	Cresson
<i>Englewood</i>	Dixon	Curtis
Bradner	Hunt	Davey*
Platt*	McGee*	Decker
<i>Flemington</i>	<i>Westfield</i>	Dunn*
Fulper	Darby*	Edwards
<i>Freehold</i>		C. M. Hamilton*
McGee*	NEW MEXICO	Harlow
<i>High Bridge</i>	<i>Silver City</i>	Harvey
Taylor	H. L. Hodge	A. Hayes
		J. E. Hayes

Hencken*	<i>Cleveland</i>	Carter
Herrick	Fisk	Cooke
Imbrie	Parker	Dilley
Inch	Upton	Elmer
James	<i>Columbus</i>	Faris
Koch	Huntington	Furness*
Libby*	<i>Marietta</i>	Haynes*
Loughran	G. White	C. B. Lewis*
Minott*		Newbold
Nevin	PENNSYLVANIA	Lukens
F. A. Norris*	<i>Allentown</i>	Master
Otheman	Barr*	Moses*
Pease	<i>Atglen</i>	J. D. Paxton*
Pierson*	Koehler	Roberts*
Platt*	<i>Bellefonte</i>	Sinnickson*
Post	McNitt	Snyder*
Roe	<i>Butler</i>	<i>Pittsburgh</i>
Sawyer*	Irvine	J. S. Crawford*
Schumacher	<i>Chestnut Hill</i>	Egbert
Scovill*	Biddle	Fisher
Slidell	Snyder*	Foster
Smith	<i>Cynwyd</i>	Gibbs
Stone	Barr*	C. L. Hamilton
Sutton	<i>Doylestown</i>	Hirshfield
Waldo	T. Ross	Leggate*
H. E. White	<i>Fox Chase</i>	Payne*
Wood	Illingworth*	D. Speer
Woodruff	<i>Frankford</i>	<i>Reading</i>
<i>Rochester</i>	Illingworth*	Leidy
Poole	<i>Germantown</i>	<i>Rosemont</i>
Ward	Moses*	Sinnickson*
<i>Skaneateles</i>	<i>Greencastle</i>	<i>Rochester</i>
Weeks	Conrow	Fry
	<i>Harrisburg</i>	<i>Saint Davids</i>
NORTH CAROLINA	Weiss	Craig
<i>Asheville</i>	<i>Indiana</i>	J. D. Paxton*
Harris	Stewart	<i>Saltsburg</i>
<i>Charlotte</i>	<i>Kingston</i>	MacColl
Dechant	Vaughn	<i>Scranton</i>
	<i>Media</i>	Blair
NORTH DAKOTA	Furness*	Brady
<i>Fargo</i>	<i>Merion</i>	Brooks
Frame	Haynes*	L. C. Kennedy
	<i>Milford</i>	<i>Sewickley</i>
OHIO	Mitchell	Leggate*
<i>Akron</i>	<i>Newtown</i>	Payne*
J. W. Paxton	Bone	<i>Uniontown</i>
<i>Cincinnati</i>	<i>Philadelphia</i>	Hudson
Pogue	Baird	A. D. Williams
	Borie	

Wayne

Roberts*

Wilkes-Barre

W. Davis

S. A. Hodge

Wadhams

Wilkesburg

J. S. Crawford†

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston

C. B. Lewis*

Lake City

Trenchard

TENNESSEE

South Pittsburg

Kellermann

VIRGINIA

Norfolk

Flemming

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Harrison

W. H. Morse

WEST VIRGINIA

Elkins

J. T. Davis

Inwood

Miller

WISCONSIN

Beloit

J. F. Crawford

BULGARIA

Sofia

Furnajieff

CHINA

Soochow

McNulty

Wuchang

Sherman

ENGLAND

London

Richards

FRANCE

Paris

L. R. Williams

Vital Statistics

I. MARRIAGES

<i>Year</i>	<i>First Marriages</i>	<i>Second Marriages</i>	<i>Third Marriages</i>
1893	1	—	
1894	1	—	
1895	6	—	
1896	6	—	
1897	11	—	
1898	14	—	
1899	19	—	
1900	13	—	
1901	16	—	
1902	21	—	
1903	19	1	
1904	14	1	
1905	9	—	
1906	9	2	
1907	11	1	
1908	13	1	
1909	4	—	
1910	3	—	
1911	1	—	
1912	4	—	
1913	4	—	1
1914	2	2	
1915	—	—	
1916	2	—	
1917	—	—	
1918	2	1	
1919	4	2	1
1920	2	—	
Total	211	11	2

	<i>Married</i>	<i>Single</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent Married</i>
Living Members of the Class	192	34	226	85%
Deceased Members of the Class	19	18	37	50%
Total	211	52	263	80%

II. CHILDREN

	<i>Boys</i>	<i>Girls</i>	<i>Total</i>
Living Children	189	197	386
Deceased Children	17	15	32
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	206	212	418

Percentage of children to marriages [418:211]=199%; or an average of 2 children to each marriage.

III. SIZE OF FAMILIES

In 7 families there have been 6 children = 42 children			
" 8 " " " 5 " = 40 "			
" 19 " " " 4 " = 76 "			
" 36 " " " 3 " = 108 "			
" 58 " " " 2 " = 116 "			
" 36 " " has been 1 child = 36 "			
" 47 " " have been no children = 0 "			
	<hr/>		<hr/>
Total 211 "		418	"

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